

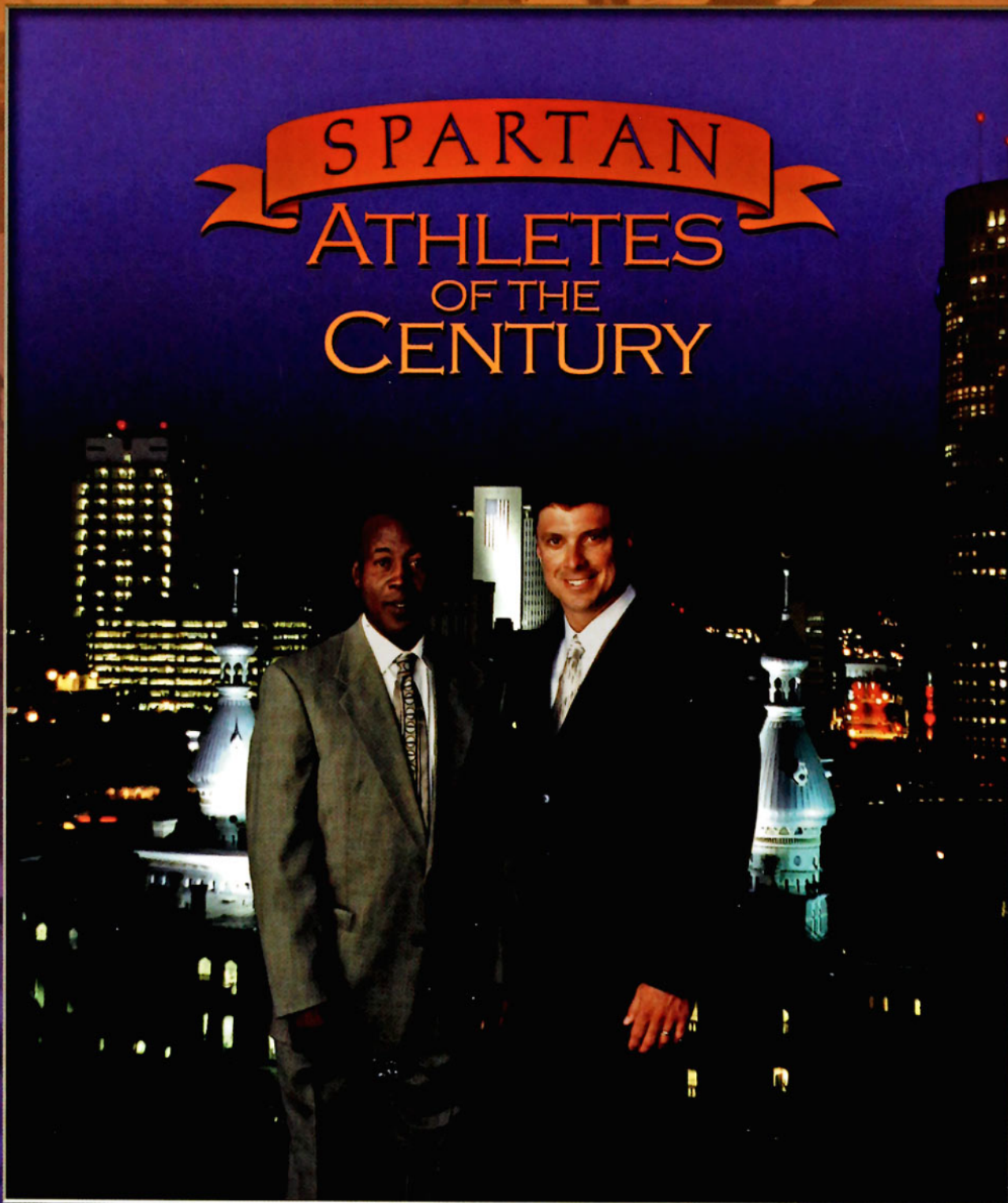
THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

VOL. XVIII, NO. 2 WINTER 2002

SPARTAN ATHLETES OF THE CENTURY



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A new high-tech computer graphics lab takes shape, and another major construction project gets topped out.

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UT alumnus and long-time mayor of Tampa Dick Greco is chosen for an honorary doctorate, and a local surgeon receives a community service award as humbly as she earned it.

7 Two New Chapters in One Bright Day

With the University's unprecedented growth, a lot of new chapters in its history have begun in the past few years. On the same bright day in early October, two of those became official when a large turnout came to the ribbon-cutting for the Vaughn Center and the new Pepin Stadium.

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Big Grant

The Chiselers get a big grant for Plant.



26 And While You're Getting Acquainted...

You didn't think all those additional students were going to teach themselves, did you? Thirty new faculty came aboard this fall, and your chance to get to know a little bit about them starts on this page.

30 Homecoming!

The name says a lot, and the pictures say the rest. And if a picture truly is worth a thousand words, this two-page spread is packed to the brink of bursting.



37 Speaking of Capital Ideas...

Dr. Thomas R. Giddens, UT's director of planned giving, has launched a new online magazine, *Estate and Financial Planning Review*. Get the details and the URL for EFPR right here.

39 Calendar

This is the only way to choose which of the countless activities to partake in at your alma mater. H.B. Plant Museum. Scarfone/Hartley Galleries. Falk Theater. Pepin Stadium. Martinez Center. Allen N. Reeves Theater. Sports. Dance. Music. Theater. Exhibitions. Lectures. Seminars. Everything!



Season's Greetings
**FROM THE
UT COMMUNITY**



The University Of

T A M P A

Journal

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Spartan Hall of Fame Grows

It was a long time coming, but for some of Tampa's biggest sports heroes, first-class recognition at home is finally real. The UT Athletic Hall of Fame inducted 10 new members at its first induction ceremony in 13 years on Thursday, Oct. 17, during Homecoming Weekend.

The venue for the event, the ninth-floor Crescent Club in Vaughn Center, was packed with big-time, big-league personalities on a night fit for champions.

Among the scores in attendance, Freddie Solomon and Tino Martinez were named the school's "Greatest Athletes of the 20th Century."

Humble as always, Solomon said, "I've just never thought of myself as a big-name star. I'm so happy for Tino. I'm a fan of his. I consider myself his alumni brother.

"As for myself, I never expected such an honor. ..."

Known by the nickname of "Fabulous Freddie," Solomon, a quarterback at UT, amassed 5,803 yards of total offense for the Spartans, 16th-best in the nation at that time, and 3,299 yards rushing, then first among college quarterbacks and 12th among all players.

Pete Elliott, then head coach of the Miami Hurricanes, flatly declared that

Solomon was "the finest football player in the country."

The late, legendary *San Diego Union* sportswriter Jack Murphy said at the time that Solomon was "faster than anything that doesn't burn fuel."

"We heard it from coaches all over the country," recalled Gene King, then UT receivers coach. "If Freddie was at Oklahoma or Nebraska or Notre Dame, he would've won the Heisman. No question."

He finished 12th in the balloting in 1974, an unusual feat for a player from a Division II school. On Nov. 30 of that year, Solomon scored the last points by the UT football Spartans on a 20-yard touchdown run, which he punctuated by running in the two-point conversion in a 35-10 victory.

Solomon went on to a stellar career as a wide receiver with the San Francisco 49ers in their glory years, catching touchdowns thrown by Joe Montana and helping win three Super Bowls.

Like Solomon, Martinez was humble at the induction.

"It's quite an honor," he said, "and I'm in great company with Freddie Solomon."

Martinez said he remembered going to UT games as a kid with his parents, and they would wear Freddie Solomon jerseys.

"I don't even know how to react to being placed next to him," Martinez said.

Martinez was a baseball All-American at UT. He led the nation in 1987 with 82 RBI and 92 hits, and led the Sunshine State Conference in 1988 with 25 home runs and a .453 batting average. His 54 home runs while at UT stand as school and conference records, and his 222 RBI is

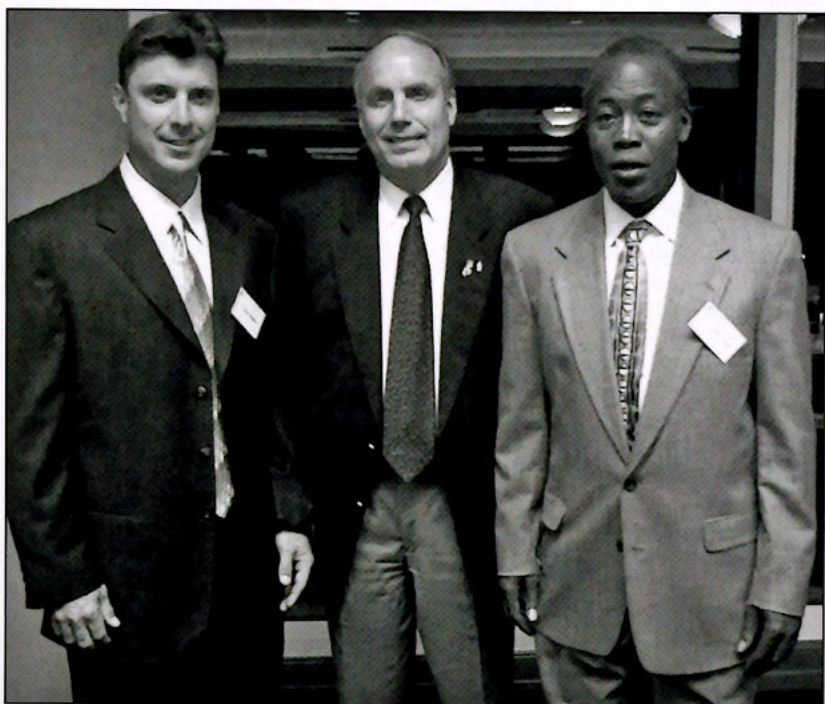


Earle Bruce (left), former Spartan head football coach, was recognized for his induction this year into the College Football Hall of Fame. With him is former UT receivers coach Gene King, founder and chairman emeritus of the UT Athletic Hall of Fame Committee.

second in school history and third in the SSC. He was NCAA II Player of the Year in 1988.

Martinez went on to be a U.S. National Team player and World Series first baseman for the New York Yankees, and now plays first base for the St. Louis Cardinals. He played on four championship teams with the Yankees.

The Hall counts among its past inductees late Oakland Raiders star John Matuszak, who was the top pick of the NFL draft in 1972, Solomon, 16 others drafted by or starting in the NFL, three-time Wimbledon tennis champion Judy Alvarez, pro golf 1986 Rookie of the



President Vaughn flanked by UT's Athletes of the Century, Freddie Solomon (right) and Tino Martinez.



Dave Crawford, director of catering, getting an unexpected treat in the company of Lou Pinella (right). It was Pinella's first public appearance after his recent return to the area, just days before he was named manager of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.



The 1992 NCAA II baseball national champions were inducted. With their Hall of Fame plaque are (from left) team members Matt Hudson, Sam Steed, Julio Ramirez, Lelo Prado, Joe Urso and Matt Snyder.

Year Brian Claar, and Major League Baseball star player and manager Lou Pinella, winning manager of the 1990 World Series.

Pinella attended the dinner, making his first recent public appearance in Tampa just before being named manager of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The Hall, established in 1962, also celebrated its 40th anniversary at the sold-out event.

"University of Tampa Athletics has a lot to be proud of," King said. "Some of the most well-known names in the city's history were UT athletes. We needed to get this thing going again, and we've already seen a great response."

UT



It was a great night for reunions of old friends. Inductee Dave Tomeo (seated at right) gets a warm greeting, while Terry Rupp looks on.



Former San Francisco 49ers owner Edward J. De Bartolo Jr. (left) was among sports' big names at the induction event. "Fabulous Freddie" Solomon is to his left.

UT ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME CLASS OF 2002

Besides Solomon and Martinez, eight other former Spartan stars were inducted:

- Pete Kuharchek (football 1965-68)
- Dave Tomeo (football 1969-72)
- Todd Linder (basketball 1983-87)
- Nate Johnston (basketball, 1984-88)
- Jeff Leonard (golf, 1984-88)
- Terry Rupp (baseball/basketball, 1985-89)
- Sam Militello (baseball, 1988-90)
- Kim Dix (volleyball/basketball, 1989-92)



Former WFLA sports director Dick Crippen (standing) was master of ceremonies. Conversing with him is Marcelino Huerta III (left), son of Marcelino "Chelo" Huerta Jr., UT head football coach from 1952-61. HOF 2002 inductees Chris Catanach and Jeff Leonard (far right) are seated next to Huerta.



Big-screen video highlights gave the audience a glimpse of each honoree in action.

A New Way for the Computing Arts

Picture a communications major, an artist and a graphics designer clustered around a set of computers working on a project. You might expect the result of their collaboration to be three divergent views. Exactly the opposite occurs.

Each of the participants benefits from the skill of the others. The outcome may not appear to be a breakthrough in teaching and learning, but in many subtle ways it is, say professors Lew Harris and Joanne Steinhardt, architects of UT's latest high-tech move into the world of the multifunctional computer lab.

On other campuses, and in UT's recent past, it would have been unlikely that the three majors would have

crossed paths, given the silo nature of higher education disciplines.

But Steinhardt, professor of art and communication, and Harris, art and photography, decided on a collaborative learning environment that would accommodate several disciplines.

They got the green light early in the summer to set up the 40-computer lab in the main building of the old Tampa Prep building that the University took over this year. The lab was up and running in time for fall classes, equipped with



Professors Joanne Steinhardt and Lew Harris designed a new computer arts lab that has provided unexpected benefits.

software and hardware that would make a Disney animator salivate.

"This lab is pretty much the benchmark in our area. Everything is state-of-the-art," says Harris.

It boasts G4 Macs and the attendant hardware, plus virtually all the professional content-creation software for a variety of different disciplines, including programs from Macromedia, Adobe, Apple and NewTek.

A graphic designer, a digital artist, a communications major and a 3D animator can all work side by side, sharing expertise and insight, and all benefiting from the experience. And they do it every day, says Steinhardt.

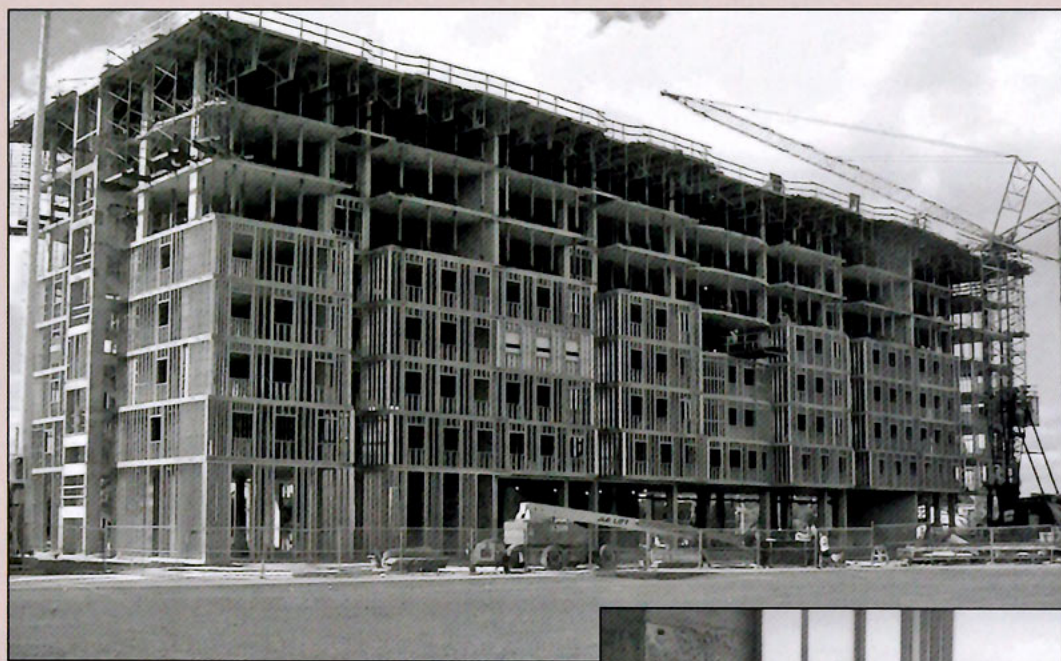
"The lab is packed every day. We even have a Saturday class. ... The kids all talk to each other, and there is so much energy," she says. "We wanted that result, but we couldn't have facilitated that, as instructors, on purpose."

The facility also is more than a lab. It is arranged so that teaching can go on at the time that students are working, an arrangement that creates in informal atmosphere where students and instructors are accessible.

Another unanticipated side benefit, said Steinhardt jokingly, is that the new lab, which is located in a room with large windows and a view of the Hillsborough River, finally has gotten the communication and computing arts out of the basement, at UT at least.

"On most campuses, those labs are usually in windowless caverns in the basement," she said.

UT



TOPPED OUT President Ron Vaughn and Sam Ellison (right), managing director of the Beck Company, view the progress of Stadium Place residence hall during the "topping out" (top floor completed) ceremony Oct. 29. The 480-bed facility will be ready for occupancy by the start of classes next August. The 8-story building features 120 four-person suites with four individual bedrooms per apartment. It represents the latest trend in college residence hall construction, providing private living space and a large common area that include a full kitchen, living room and large bath. It is the first building to be constructed on what will become a large intramural playing field (quadrangle) surrounded by a complex of residence halls, classroom facilities and recreational buildings.



Mayor Up For Honorary Doctorate

Two-time Tampa Mayor Dick A. Greco '56, a native of Tampa, will be awarded an Honorary Doctor of Public Service degree at Winter Commencement on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. on the East Verandah.

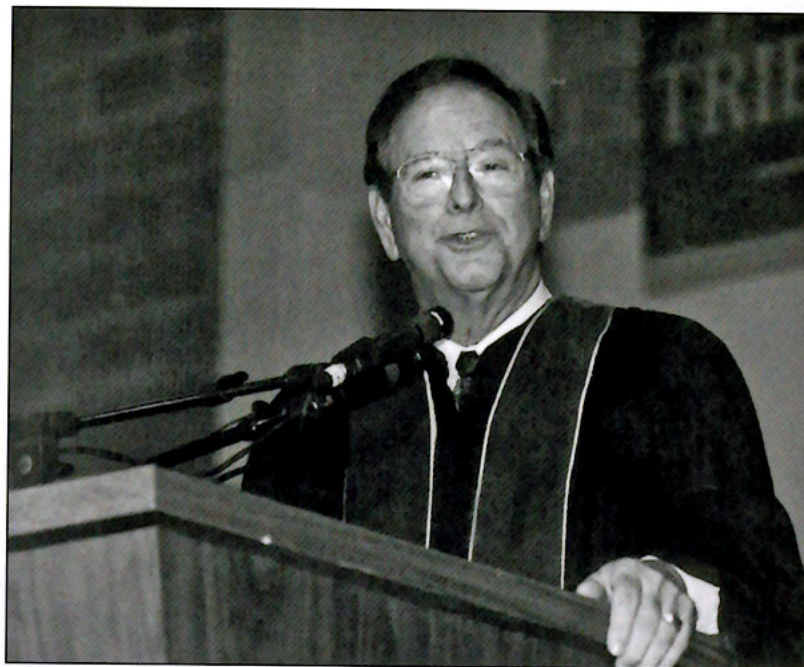
Greco previously received the University's Award for Distinguished Public Service in 1972 and The University of Tampa Medal in 1978. His appearance will help to commemorate one of UT's largest December graduations, at which 366 are expected to receive their degrees, including 100 who completed their degrees in August and 266 December grads. Of the total, 200 will receive their bachelor's degrees, and 66 will get master's degrees. *Magna cum laude* applicants (GPA at least 3.75, but less than 4.0) total 13, *cum laude* (GPA at least 3.5, but less than 3.75), 14.

Last year, 321 graduates received degrees at winter commencement.

Greco is no stranger to The University of Tampa. After attending local schools, he attended the University of

Florida. He returned to Tampa to attend UT, and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Social Studies. After graduation, he became vice president of the family business, King-Greco Hardware. He began his political career in 1963, when he was elected to Tampa City Council.

After serving a four-year term on the Council, he ran for mayor of the city of Tampa, and was elected in 1967. At 34, he was the youngest mayor of any U.S. city with a population of 250,000 or more. Re-elected in 1971, Greco decided to resign his office in 1973 to join the Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation as vice president of development and governmental relations.



Tampa's outgoing mayor, Dick Greco '56, will receive an honorary doctorate at the December Commencement. He's no stranger to the podium, having delivered the Commencement address in May 1999.

In 1995, Greco successfully sought to recapture his old office as Tampa's chief executive. He was re-elected in 1999.

Greco often is credited with being an influential force in some of the most significant changes in Tampa, from helping to bring the National Football League to town, to presiding over the Model Cities program that provided millions of dollars in improvements in many of Tampa's neighborhoods, to building the Franklin Street Mall. Beginning with his first term in the 1960s, he has been credited with hiring minorities, including the city's first black firefighters and Housing Authority director.

He also has served on the boards of the Tampa Aviation Authority, the Tampa Expressway Authority, the Tampa Port Authority, the Tampa Bay Regional Planning Council, the Florida League of Cities (president) and the National League of Cities. He is a member of numerous civic and social organizations, and serves on the boards of several.

The honorary public service doctorate is the highest honor the University can bestow.

UT



CORPORATE ETHICS VISITED U.S. Congressman Jim Davis, D-Florida (left), listens attentively as Dr. Joe McCann, Sykes College of Business dean, makes a point during a roundtable discussion on corporate governance in the wake of the numerous corporate scandals that have plagued Wall Street recently. Davis met with Tampa executives on Aug. 26 seeking clarity on the issues.

Good Samaritan Honored

The 2002 Tampa Bay Ethics Award was presented to Dr. Sylvia D. Campbell at the 12th annual Tampa Bay Ethics Award Breakfast on Friday, Oct. 11 in Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge.

Dr. Campbell is a general surgeon from Tampa who has made nine relief trips to Haiti to provide desperately needed surgical services at a substandard rural clinic.

Haiti is the poorest nation in the Western Hemisphere. Basic medical care routinely taken for granted here is almost nonexistent there. In conditions best described as primitive and unsanitary, Campbell has performed surgery—and, when necessary, amputations—on adults, the elderly, children and infants.

President of the board of directors of Judeo Christian Health Clinic, Campbell has a private practice in Tampa and is on the clinical faculty at the USF College of Medicine.

The Tampa community turned out en masse at the breakfast to heap praise on Campbell's altruistic endeavors, including WFLA Channel 8 anchor Gayle Sierens, who gave a 10-minute testimonial.

"Dr. Campbell is extremely involved in the giving of her time for the benefit of others," said Wendy Plant, center coordinator of the John H. Sykes College of Business. "She is one of the most honest, forthright people you could ever meet. There has been a tremendous amount of positive re-



BELOVED PHYSICIAN RECEIVES ETHICS HONOR Dr. Sylvia Campbell with three testimonial speakers at the Ethics Breakfast. From left: Dr. John T. DeBevoise, senior pastor, Palma Ceia Presbyterian Church; Dr. Ernest Reiner, and Monsignor Laurence E. Higgins, St. Lawrence Catholic Church.

sponse from the community about her receiving the award."

For the past several years, the UT Center for Ethics has recognized an individual whose personal, business and professional life reflects those classical ethical standards that contribute to all that is good in our society—responsibility, respect, trustworthiness, caring, justice and citizenship. **UT**



Dr. Sylvia Campbell

Tampa Alpha Seeks Bead Throwers

If you've had a great time going to Gasparilla Parades, you should try being on the other side of the fence. Throwing beads and interacting with the parade crowd is an unforgettable experience unlike any other. And now that opportunity can be yours!

The University's alumni association, Tampa Alpha, is searching for interested alumni and friends to join the **Royal Krewe of Sparta**. The Krewe will be active in sponsoring the alumni's Gasparilla Parade float entry. This year's entry will participate in St. Yago's night parade down 7th Avenue in Ybor City. Future parades, including Miami's Orange Bowl and Mardi Gras in New Orleans, will be considered in addition to the night parade as the Krewe organizes and plans future events.

Join the fun and represent the University!

Membership in the not-for-profit Krewe is limited, and all interested applicants must declare their intent to participate by December 31. The cost to join the Krewe is \$500 per year. No additional responsibilities or assessments are anticipated. Cost of beads and costumes will be included in membership fees.

Corporate sponsorships also are available, starting at \$1,500 per year, and include a variety of benefits, including membership and permanent signs on the float. For more information, contact Tampa Alpha President Thomas Meachum, '81/'93, at tommeachum@cs.com or (727) 462-2345 during working hours, or (727) 533-8484 in the evening. **UT**

A Day of Dedication

The University of Tampa turned Friday, Oct. 4, into "Dedication Day" with the official christening of two major new structures.

First, the University cut the ribbon on its new \$38-million campus center complex, the nine-story, 165,000-square-foot Vaughn Center, at 4 p.m. Members of the public and local dignitaries attended the ceremony and the receptions and tours that followed.

"It became obvious that what we needed to do here was to make sure that this university did go to the top," said major donor John H. Sykes, making reference to the name of the University's capital campaign. "No great city is without a great university in its midst. I'd have to say that I moved to a great city in 1993—Tampa, FL—and was given the opportunity to become a part of this great institution."

It was Sykes who put up \$28 million to build the Center, with the stipulation, he said, that it be named for President Vaughn. His introduction of Vaughn resulted in a 24-second

standing ovation from the crowd, which filled the Vaughn Center lobby to a tight capacity.

"I've often said that no great individual or organizational achievement happens without the help of many others," Vaughn said. "It's obvious from this roomful of people today who have helped us in one way or another." He then acknowledged the contributions of the various major donors, including the mysterious "three Tampa boys who want to take UT to the top," with

a promise that "their identities will be made known at a later date."

Rick and Sandy Thomas, John and Susan Sykes, capital campaign co-chairs Al and Beverly Austin, and other major capital campaign participants were seated next to the podium. Former governor Bob Martinez was among the notable dignitaries attending the event.

The Vaughn Center was underwritten by the gifts of John and Susan Sykes, Allen and Vivian Reeves, the McNichols Co. and family, First Union Bank, Wachovia Bank, anonymous donors, the UT



Players from the men's and women's soccer teams presented guest of honor Tom Pepin with autographed miniature soccer balls at the dedication of the new Art and Polly Pepin stadium.



President Vaughn was upbeat as he addressed the large throng that gathered for the dedication of the new nine-story building named in his honor. Several of the president's relatives traveled from out of state to attend.

*Continued
on Page 8 . . .*

Dedication Day

Continued from Page 7

classes of 1998, 2000 and 2001, and several gifts-in-kind.

Following the president's comments, he and several of his guests cut a ribbon at the foot of the stairs, declared the building officially dedicated, and led a large procession up the stairs to tour the building.

Two Chapters in Three Hours

Scarcely had that dedication wrapped up than it was time for visitors and participants to witness the beginning of the next chapter of UT sports history with the dedication of the new Art and Polly Pepin Stadium at 6:45 p.m.

"A stadium has been on this site for 80 years," President Vaughn told those gathered for the dedication and soccer game that followed.

He presented a brief capsule of the site's history, noting in particular the Pepin family and their company, Pepin Distributors, for their contributions to both the old structure and the new.



VIPs wielding a mighty row of scissors to cut the ribbon at the Vaughn Center dedication are (from left) President Vaughn and daughter Susan, Susan and John H. Sykes, Sandy and Rick Thomas, Al and Beverly Austin, Rob Johnson and April Gillespie.

"We have the greatest respect for Art's memory, as well as for his wife, Polly, and his son, Tom. While the old Pepin Stadium has passed into history, we are pleased to continue the Pepin name on this new stadium," Vaughn said.

"Today is another page of that history," said Pepin Distributing CEO Tom Pepin. "We hope to continue the traditions, and we're looking forward to a permanent facility and keeping the winning tradition going."

"The team here has represented this school very well. So, we carry on a tradition in the spirit that it was first brought to The University of Tampa by my father."

"Pepin Stadium is known around the world because of the success we've had on the playing fields and because of the uniqueness of the old stadium," Athletic Director Larry Marfise said. "We hope that the new stadium also will carry the Pepin name across the country and around the world."

UT student-athletes presented Pepin with autographed miniature soccer balls.

The dedication was the culmination of a whirlwind of stadium activity that started with the demolition of the



Vivian Reeves, widow of the late Allen N. Reeves, for whom the Allen N. Reeves Theater on the second floor of Vaughn Center is named.



Martha Vaughn, wife of the president, with Sandy Thomas '72, wife of Board of Trustees Chairman Rick Thomas '72.



Major contributor John H. Sykes (right) with former Florida Gov. Bob Martinez, who was among the many dignitaries in attendance.



Athletic Director Larry Marfise spoke about the past and future of Pepin Stadium and UT athletics.

original Pepin Stadium on April 30, and the beginning of construction on its replacement shortly thereafter. Construction moved ahead at a dizzying pace, and the shiny new 1,500-seat, \$700,000 covered stadium was ready for the season's first soccer game in August.

The original stadium was constructed in 1922 as part of the old



President Vaughn introduces Pepin Distributing CEO Tom Pepin, son of Art and Polly Pepin. Tom Pepin spoke to the crowd about carrying on the UT athletics tradition.

Florida State Fairgrounds complex. It was deeded to the University in 1971 to be used as a sports complex.

Named for one of Tampa's most prominent businessmen, the late Arthur D. Pepin of Pepin Distributors, the stadium was home to UT's men's and women's soccer teams. Since 1980, the stadium has seen the winning of three national soccer champi-

onships for the University, the most recent in 2001.

It was the site of five NCAA national soccer championship contests, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' summer training camps from 1987 through 2001, and even winter headquarters of the Cincinnati Reds. It also was there in 1923 that Babe Ruth slugged his 587-foot home run, the longest of his career, the ball coming to rest where a plaque commemorating the feat now stands on the lawn of the Sykes College of Business.

UT



The new Pepin Stadium opened in August. It will be the home of UT soccer until a new permanent facility is built later in the decade. The facade of Vaughn Center (right), which opened in stages beginning in fall 2001.



Board Welcomes New Trustees

The University welcomes 13 new members to its Board of Trustees this fall. Below is a brief introduction to each.

Tina M. Antram is assistant vice president in the Tampa office of Aon consulting. She has more than 15 years experience in the healthcare/insurance industry. She is a chair of the UT Board of Counselors, and is a member of the International Society of Certified Employee Benefits Specialists.



Tina M. Antram

Helen T. Brown is president of The Chiselers Inc., a group that works tirelessly for the preservation of Plant Hall. She is a graduate of Florida State University, and a member of the Junior League of Tampa and Kappa Delta Alumnae.



Helen T. Brown

Louis V. Buccino is vice president and director of external affairs for Citigroup in central Florida. He has a BA from Fordham University and a JD law degree from Case Western Reserve University. He is a member of the board of Junior Achievement of West Central Florida, and the USF College of Education and WUSF advisory boards, among others.



Louis V. Buccino

Pamela Daniel is president of the UT Parents Association, a member of the



Pamela Daniel



Fassil Gabremariam

at the University of Chicago, and spent 30 years in senior financial management in the telecommunication and information technology industry.

Jefferson C. Knott is vice president, international, of Rooms To Go Corp. He is a member of the board of directors of the



Jefferson C. Knott

Tampa Bay International Trade Council, the Stavros Institute Advocacy Board, and the Harmony Institute board of trustees. He is a graduate of Loughborough College, Western Kentucky University, and the University of South Florida. He has two master's degrees, and was accepted to Harvard Business School's multinational marketing program in Switzerland.

Susan Leisner is a retired chartered financial analyst. She is president of the board of the Home Association, a nonprofit assisted living facility, and is

UT Parents Advisory Council, a Young Marine staff member, and a swim team parent volunteer. She works for an Internet service provider.

Fassil Gabremariam is president and founder of the U.S.-Africa Education Foundation, and chairman of the Tampa Port Authority. A graduate of Brigham Young University, he earned an MBA



Susan Leisner

She is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and has an MBA from New York University.



Linda D. Marcelli

from the Securities Industry Institute at Wharton and the Tuck Institute at Dartmouth College. She is on the executive board of Covenant House of New York, and was named in 1990 to the New York Academy of Women Achievers.

James B. Murphy Jr., a member of the UT Board of Fellows and a former member of the Board of Counselors, is an attorney with the firm of Shook, Hardy and Bacon LLP. Murphy



James B. Murphy Jr.

graduated from Florida Atlantic University, and completed his JD degree at the University of Florida. He is chair-elect of the Florida Bar Business Law section, and a member of the

ALS Association-Florida Chapter board of trustees.

a member of the board of trustees of University Community Hospital. She also is a member of the Association for Investment Management and Research.

Linda D. Marcelli is director of the Merrill Lynch Tampa Bay Complex. She graduated with a degree in psychology from Ohio State University, and later graduated from the Securities



Lance Ringhaver

Club, is owner and president of Ringhaver Equipment Co., as well as chairman and president of RPC Inc. of Jacksonville, chairman of Ring Power Corp. of Jacksonville, and president of Diesel Construction Corp. He serves on the boards of the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, YMCA and SunTrust Bank of Tampa Bay, and he is a member of the Society of International Business Fellows.

E.W. Stephenson Jr. is senior executive vice president of AmSouth Bank. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama-Birmingham and the Graduate School of Banking of the South at



E.W. Stephenson Jr.



Donald W. Wallace

Louisiana State University. He is a trustee of the Florida Aquarium, and a member of the Council of 100 executive committee and Financial Services Roundtable.

Donald W. Wallace is president and CEO of Lazy Days RV Supercenter, by far the largest RV dealership in the world. He serves on the boards of directors of the

Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center, Moffitt Cancer Center Awareness and the Florida Council on Economic Education.

John Wolfe is a realtor with Coldwell Banker. He is a UT graduate



John Wolfe

and a former president of the Tampa Alpha Chapter of the UT National Alumni Association, as well as a member of the Board of Fellows. He serves in various capacities with the Tampa Museum of Art, Boy Scouts, Robert McCord School for the Deaf, Sertoma Club, Tampa Jaycees, Tampa Metropolitan YMCA and others. **UT**

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AmSouth Bank

Mr. David A. Straz Jr.
Chairman
Southern Exchange Bank

Mr. Jack D. Suarez
President
Inland Homebuilding Group, Inc.

Mr. John H. Sykes (Vice Chairman)
Chairman and CEO
SYKES Enterprises,
Incorporated

Mr. Rick Thomas (Chairman)
President and CEO
Thomas Financial Group

Ms. Cathy L. Unruh
Ronald L. Vaughn, Ph.D.
President
The University of Tampa

Mr. Donald W. Wallace
President and CEO
Lazy Days RV Super Center

Mr. Tom Wallace
CEO
MarketSmart Technologies

Mr. John B. West
Chairman
Acclaris, LLC

Mr. John Wolfe
President
National Alumni Association

Still Helping A Winning Team

By Carol Dyches
Freelance Writer

Rick Thomas has lost none of the competitive drive that characterized his play for the Spartan football team three decades ago. It's still apparent in his extraordinary business success and in his active support of the University.

Thomas transferred to UT from Virginia Military Institute on an athletic scholarship in 1970, and played on the 1971 Fran Curci-coached Spartan team that left a 10-1 record in the archives and countless highlights in the memories of local fans.

After earning his degree in business administration, he stayed in Tampa and entered the insurance business. In 1975, he opened his own firm, Thomas Financial Group, and began building a client roster of entrepreneurs, high-

net-worth individuals, and publicly and privately held companies.

Today, the firm has placed more than \$2 billion worth of insurance for some 2,000 clients across the country, and Thomas is widely recognized as one of the nation's insurance-planning leaders, with special expertise in estate planning, business continuity planning and executive benefits. His professional memberships include the prestigious Million Dollar Round "Table Top of the Table" and the advisory board of the M Financial Group, a nationwide collaboration of insurance practices.

Thomas is just as active—and just as highly respected—in UT circles.

He joined the Golden Order of the Sword and Shield immediately after graduating, and played an instrumental role in the reinstatement of the Athletic Hall of Fame, as well as the return of Spartan basketball.

But his support has not been confined to the athletic program.

The first former football player to join the Minaret Society, he has served as president of both the National and Tampa Alpha alumni associations, and as a member of the John H. Sykes College of Business Advisory Board. Elected to UT's Board of Trustees in



MOST ACTIVE ALUMNUS Rick Thomas started on the UT gridiron and ended up in the boardroom as current chairman of the University's Board of Trustees. He never strayed far from UT, and has made plans to stay close to his alma mater after he leaves the board.

1983, he chairs that leadership body for 2001-03.

Small wonder that the University presented him with the 2001 *Esse Quam Videri* Outstanding Alumni Award, the highest alumni honor a UT graduate can receive.

Determined to support UT far into the future, Thomas and his wife, Sandy (also a UT alumnus), have invested in a life insurance policy that will provide unrestricted funds for the University's use.

"It's a way to continue our gifts after I die," he explains, adding that it just "felt natural to help. Basically, UT is part of our family."

"I think that's the way all alumni should feel."

Remember . . .

There are many ways to benefit yourself and your family, provide for UT in your estate plans, and leave a legacy to be recognized by family, friends and the community, as well as by the University and its Legacy Society. These include:

A bequest in a will or living trust — Many friends include a bequest for a specific dollar amount or percentage of their estate.

Life insurance policies — UT can be named the beneficiary of a policy that is no longer needed for family or business security.

Retirement plan death benefits — Assets remaining in an IRA or other qualified retirement plan can be left to UT.

Trusts — Family members can receive income for life from a trust, with the trust assets going to UT. Or, the trust can provide income to UT for a specified period of time, with the assets then distributed to family or other beneficiaries on a tax-favorable basis.

UT

Chiselers Get \$400,000 Grant

The job is not as glamorous as restoring one of Plant Hall's beautiful rooms, but the Chiselers will take it just the same.

"It" is a \$400,000 matching grant from the National Park Service's Save America's Treasures program that will go a long way toward repointing the bricks of the quarter-mile-long building and replacing or repairing its 890 windows.



Helen T. Brown

After 112 years under the Florida sun, UT's H.B. Plant Hall is not as tight as it was when brick masons finished their work in 1891. Some of the mortar around the bricks is, well, turning to sand, and heavy Florida summer moisture now seeps in around some of the windows.

"Our position is that we're dedicated to restoring the building, so this grant made sense," said Helen T. Brown, president of The Chiselers Inc. "What we would all like to do is open up the ceiling in the lobby, but this project is actually the highest priority on the

Plant Hall master plan. The lobby will have to wait."

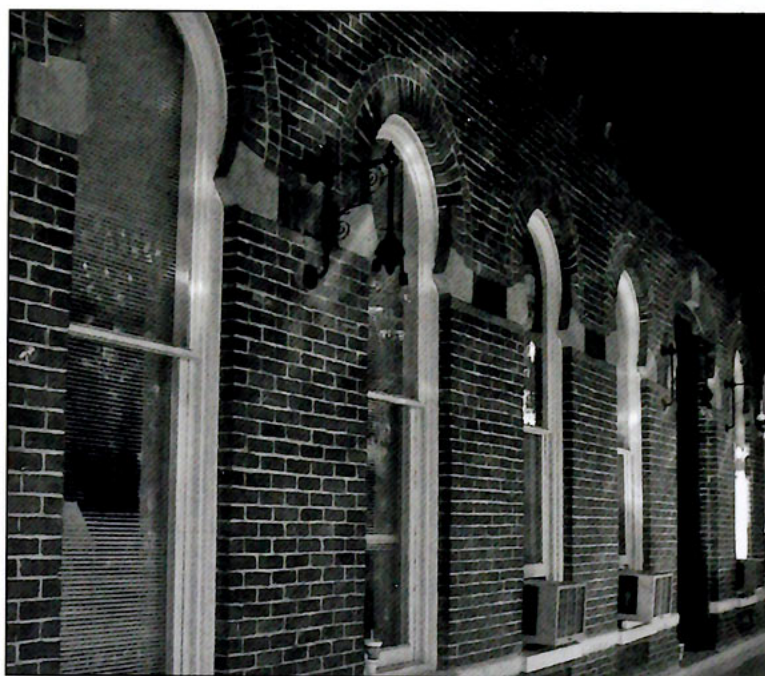
Not that the group is unhappy. The \$400,000 matching grant is the only one awarded to a Florida organization this year by the National Park Service, and the sixth-largest grant in the nation.

But the Chiselers were seeking a half-million grant to match \$500,000 from their own fundraising projects under the requirements of the grant.

"The work we want to do will easily cost \$1 million, so we are trying to raise another \$200,000," said Mrs. Brown.

To the layman, Plant Hall's bricks look just fine. But a professional can see the erosion of the masonry. Eventually, enough of the mortar will lose its tenacity, and bricks will begin to loosen. The job of putting fresh mortar on the entire building will take up to two years.

Mrs. Brown says the building's windows are another matter. That part of



Plant Hall windows due for repair.

the project needs to begin soon, and will involve replacement or repair of the windows, depending on the extent of the damage.

So far, the group has gotten community encouragement from the Tampa Tribune and the University. Now, it is seeking broader community support in the form of donated furniture and all manner

of household goods that will be sold at the annual Chiselers Market, held each March in Plant Hall.

The market is the Chiselers' main source of funds. Last year, the group raised almost \$200,000 during the one-day sale that has become known for the quality of its used merchandise. But donations this year have been slow, said Mrs. Brown, so they are beating the bushes for donated goods.

UT

Last year they raised almost \$200,000 during the one-day market that has become known for the quality of its used merchandise. But donations this year have been slow.



VETERANS DAY WITH A FRENCH TWIST A group of WW II Normandy Invasion GIs were invited to Plant Hall's Fletcher Lounge on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, to receive certificates of honor conferred by Christophe Bouchard, Consul General of France. The certificates were awarded to allied soldiers who helped liberate France. The event also marked the 10th anniversary of the affiliation between the sister cities of Tampa and Le Havre, France. Above, a color guard prepares to present the colors.

HELP SUPPORT THE Restoration of Plant Hall

The Chiselers Inc. welcomes donations of items to sell at Market 2003 (March 15). For large items only, call (813) 258-3351.

For small items, call (813) 835-1453 for pickup.

UT

Basketball Preview: Looking Good

By Gil Swalls
Associate Athletic Director

The University of Tampa men's and women's basketball teams are undergoing changes in preparation for this season: the men with several new players and the women with a new coach, but neither of these issues should show cause that Spartan basketball is in trouble for 2002-03.

Tampa's men's basketball team lost three starters and six of its top eight players from last year's 26-3 team that was ranked No. 2 in the nation and was upset at home by West Georgia in the NCAA South Regional. That fact alone led Sunshine State Conference coaches and sports information directors to drop UT to third in this year's league pre-season poll, behind Florida Southern and Eckerd.

However, nobody in the Bob Martinez Sports Center is sweating over Coach Richard Schmidt's 20th edition of Spartan Basketball. He and his staff, assistants Lisa Beamer and Mark Olson, have recruited some exciting new players to join seven returning lettermen, including two starters, to give Tampa enough credibility to earn a No. 14 pre-season national ranking by the *Division II Bulletin*.

The top returning starter is 6'-9", 235-pound James Mereus at power forward. Mereus averaged 10.1 points

and 5.3 rebounds per game last year in 15 games. He missed 13 to injury, but if he remains injury-free, then his senior year could be a real breakout statisti-

cally. The other returning starter is 6'-4" junior wingman Earnest Williams, who averaged 8.7 ppg and started all 29 games.

Three Division I transfers and three quality freshmen recruits will challenge the remaining five lettermen for starting positions and playing time. Perhaps the most interesting development will be at center, where 6'-10" Sylvere (JB) Bryan must be replaced. Recruited to fill that role is 7'-2" junior transfer Denis Orlov, a Russian native who played the last two years at Virginia Commonwealth University. Orlov appears to be a late bloomer. While he did not accumulate much statistically at VCU, Coach Schmidt is impressed with his pre-season showing.

"Denis runs the floor very well, blocks shots, and will be an intimidating force defensively in our league," promised Schmidt.

The Spartans have more of a sure thing in 6'-9" junior forward Achille Ngounou, via Cameroon and Texas-Arlington. Ngounou likely will start at small forward, giving Tampa an outside shooting threat with size. Ngounou, who attended Homestead Berkshire High, played in 46 games in two seasons with Texas-Arlington, and recorded career highs of 17 points versus Arkansas-Monticello and 12 rebounds versus Southwest Texas. While at Berkshire, the Miami-Dade County all-star was rated the 32nd-best college prospect in the South by Fastbreak Recruiting.

Ngounou will start right away, with redshirt sophomore letterman Joe Anders (6'-5") and junior Jason Amos (6'-4") providing depth.

Returning 6'-6" junior Rob Sargeant (4.5 ppg, 3.1 rpg) will be in the front



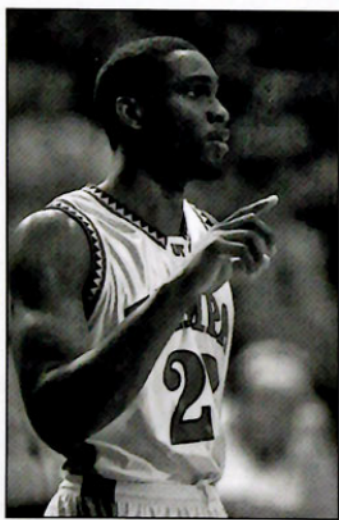
Earnest Williams

court rotation relieving Mereus and Orlov.

Behind Williams at the two-guard are a pair of good-looking freshmen: 6'-4" John Shave (Orlando Boone) and 6'-1" Marty Harrington (Beverly, MA). Shave is a first-team all-state pick who averaged 18 ppg and is equally noted for his defensive skills, while Harrington was all-conference at Beverly High.

Replacing All-America point guard Jon Brown will be no easy task, but quality challengers are in the mix. Junior transfer Tim Yarn, a 5'-11" all-stater at Reddick North Marion, has spent the past two years on South Carolina's football team, and should be an impact newcomer. Likewise is 6'-3" freshman Larry McClinton of Ft. Myers Cypress Lakes. McClinton is the Lee County Player of the Year who averaged 17 points, 7 rebounds and five assists per game. Returning letterman Jon Norris, 6'-1" junior, will vie to start at point,

Continued on Page 15 . . .



James Mereus

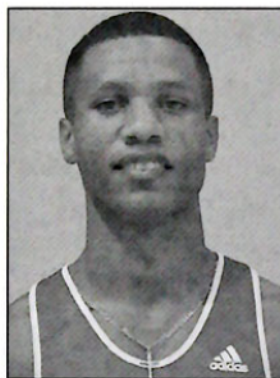
SPARTANS ON THE RUN

UT's cross country team enjoyed a banner season culminated by the women winning the SSC Championship behind individual medalist Dee Dee Haeffling. The men placed second, just one point behind Florida Southern, behind medalist Elias Gonzales. Both Spartans were named their respective Run-



Dee Dee Haeffling

ner of the Year in the conference, while Gonzales also was selected SSC Male Athlete of the Month for October. Coach Jarrett Slaven, for the second time voted SSC Women's Coach of the Year, led his team to the NCAA Southeast Regional meet in mid-November with hopes of reaching nationals.



Elias Gonzales

Basketball Preview

Continued from Page 14

while 6'-0" senior Danny McNamara and 5'-11" freshman Travis Trentham provide depth.

Tom Jessee Takes Over Women's Program

First-year coach Tom Jessee inherits the major components of last year's 16-12 team, and hopes his tactics and the

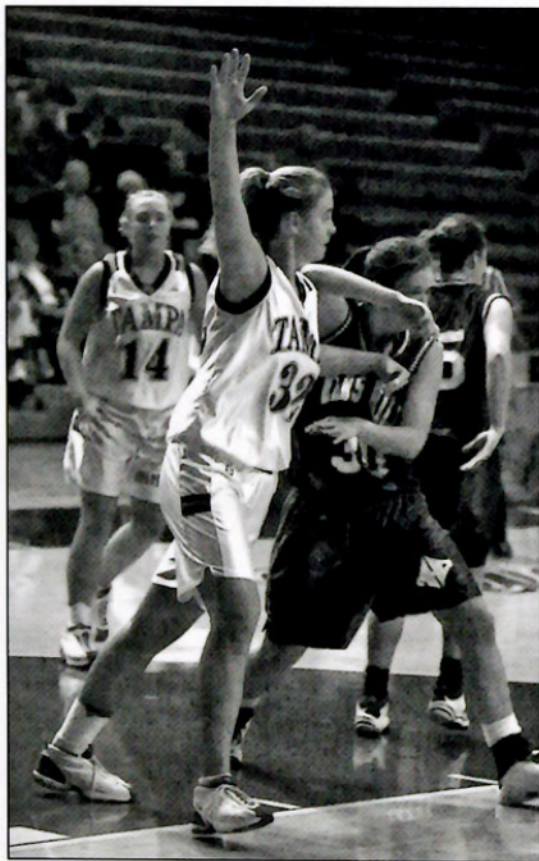
players' experience will lead to a conference championship. Jessee coached nine seasons (1988-97) at Bluefield State (WV), where he guided two conference champions and set a school record for victories at 25-4 in 1993.

The returning Spartan starters include Yushonda Morse (5'-10"), SSC Freshman of the Year in 2000-01; Jessie McDowell (6'-2"), second team all-SSC in 2000-01; Liz Wetenkamp (5'-7") and Andrea Nordholt (5'-10").

Wetenkamp, a senior, started 27 games last season at point guard. McDowell, a senior who is only ten blocked shots away from the school record, made 74 blocks last season, with an average of 3.4 blocks per game. Morse, a junior, averaged 13.1 ppg. Nordholt led the Spartans in assists with 82 from the wing.

For personal reasons, all-SSC Freshmen Team selection Juanita McClinton will be red-shirting this season.

Other key roles will be filled by senior April Hinton (6'-0") who played in 23 of 28 games last season, Amy Holmes, also a junior, who had an average of 4.1 ppg, and juniors Melissa Leonard (5'-10"), Jill Terry (5'-8"), and Katie Seelie (5'-6"). Two freshmen will join the Spartans in Cecelia Laskauskas (6'-0") and Vanessa Hubbard (5'-8"), along with transfer Colleen Drexel (5'-10") from St. Bonaventure University.



Jessie McDowell

WHERE ARE THEY NOW? *Following up on* SPORTS ALUMNI

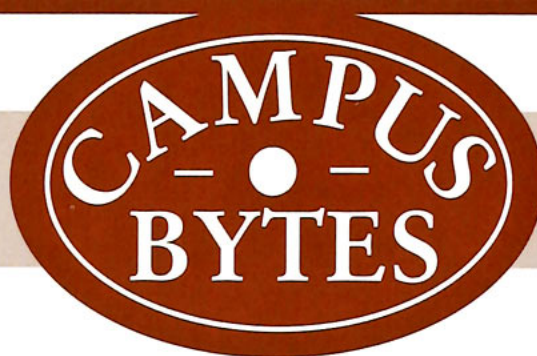
Jason Fondren (baseball '93) was a member of the national championship teams, and continued his education with an MBA from North Florida in 1999. He then went to Florida Coastal School of Law, recently passed the Florida Bar, and practices in the firm of Huseman, Marquinez and Schlegel in Jacksonville. He is engaged to Danielle Harvey, who holds degrees from Southern California and Florida State, and is employed by the Department of Environmental Protection in Jacksonville. The wedding is set for March 21, 2003, in Jacksonville Beach.

David Pauken (tennis '91) checked in from Canton, MI, where he has been working for more than seven years as a brake product engineer on the Ford F250-F550 pickup truck. Since graduating from UT, Pauken earned an MA in mathematics and an MS in statistics, and is pursuing an MS in mechanical engineering.

Jeff Zorn (basketball '97) is employed by Rooms to Go in Clearwater, where he is the top sales producer in Florida for the company's outlet stores.

If you lettered in sports at UT and would like others to know what you are doing, please e-mail us at gswalls@ut.edu. Include your current address, and we'll send you a lifetime pass to regular season home events. **UT**

Perhaps making the biggest impact will be Yoshiko Ozawa, who already has lettered in softball and volleyball at UT, and joins the basketball team for the first time. The 6'-1" junior averaged 32 points and 25 rebounds per game, earning all-state in basketball at Tampa's Berkeley Prep. **UT**



Merchants Bolster UT Scholarships

The Merchants Association of Florida contributed \$23,700 to UT scholarships in the period from June 1, 2001-May 31, 2002. The gift was made through the association's Community Reinvestment Program.

"We appreciate the support given our business operations in communities all over Florida," said Richard T. Swirbul, president and CEO of MAF. "It is especially gratifying to our members for us to continue our long support of The University of Tampa."

Swirbul said the amount of the annual gift has remained about the same for many years. Gifts are based on the financial success of the association's Credit Bureau and Collection Division.

Founded in 1916, the Merchants Association is headquartered in Tampa.

Top Rating for UT as Charity

The University enjoys a four-star rating, the highest possible, on the *Charity Navigator* Web site. The site evaluates charities in various categories, including educational institutions, on numerous criteria such as efficiency in fundraising, long-term sustainability, short-term spending practices, and ratio of funds applied to the institutional mission.

It also provides what it terms "peer analysis." In that area, it compares UT with Xavier, Ohio Wesleyan, Detroit Mercy and Calvin College. UT beats all of them, and is the only among those five to attain the top rating.

UT also is the only one of 10 agencies rated in the Tampa Bay area to receive four stars, the highest of five possible ratings, since no stars is the lowest possible.

Campus Employee Honored by Congress

Walter Gibbons, a Marriott employee who works for facilities maintenance in the Bob Martinez Sports Center, joined Willie Mays and about 180 other Negro Leagues veterans in Washington, DC, on Sept. 18 for formal recognition by Congress for their contributions to American sport and society.

A pitcher with the Tampa Rockets and the Indianapolis Crowns in the 1940s, Gibbons once pitched to Jackie Robinson and Larry Doby in a game against major league all-stars at Plant Field, where Pepin Stadium now stands.

Stadium Place Topped Out

A "topping out" ceremony was held in October for Stadium Place, the eight-story, 480-bed, 165,000-square-foot residence hall slated for completion next summer. It will be UT's third new hall in as many years. A topping out ceremony is an old tradition among builders that involves hoisting a tree to the top floor of the new structure.

Garage Ready for Inspection

The finishing touches are being added to the new parking garage on the west side of North Boulevard. Pending the final code inspection, the six-story, 900-vehicle facility should be open for service by the end of December.

Library Expands Databases

The Macdonald-Kelce Library has made two major databases available from on- or off-campus through eResearch (<http://eresearch.ut.edu>).

Academic Search Premier provides full text for more than 3,460 scholarly publications covering academic areas of study including social sciences, humanities, education, computer sci-

ences, engineering, language and linguistics, arts and literature, medical sciences, ethnic studies and more. It is updated daily.

Business Search Premier, which also is updated daily, provides full text for more than 2,800 scholarly business journals covering management, economics, finance, accounting, international business and others.

Included with Business Search Premier is Regional Business News, which provides a full-text newswire database incorporating business wires from all over the world, included A&G Information, Africa News Service, Inter Press Service, Resource News International, South American Business, M2 Communications, PR Newswire, Business News Wire, Canadian Corporate News, News Bytes News Network and Phillips Business Information Highlights.

President Chairing ICUF

UT President Ronald Vaughn has been chairing the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida, or ICUF, since June. One of ICUF's primary responsibilities is advocating the agenda of the state's independent colleges and universities to the Florida Legislature. ICUF represents 27 such schools in Florida. Collectively, ICUF institutions account for 40 percent of the state's bachelor's degrees.

UT Scores Triple with SACSA

The Southern Association of College Student Affairs (SACSA) named UT Residence Life Director Lisa Bardill president-elect, gave the University a publication award for best residence life brochure, and declared *You're Virtually Here* best CD Rom. SACSA, founded in 1949, represents student affairs professionals from 15 states and the District of Columbia.

UT

9/11 REMEMBERING *Reflecting* Responding

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA SEPTEMBER 11-13



Newspaper front pages were enlarged and placed on easels lining the hallway leading to Fletcher Lounge, where the panel discussions were held on Sept. 13.



More than 100 students huddled under umbrellas or bareheaded in front of the John H. Sykes College of Business building while the names of the 9/11 victims were read by student volunteers.

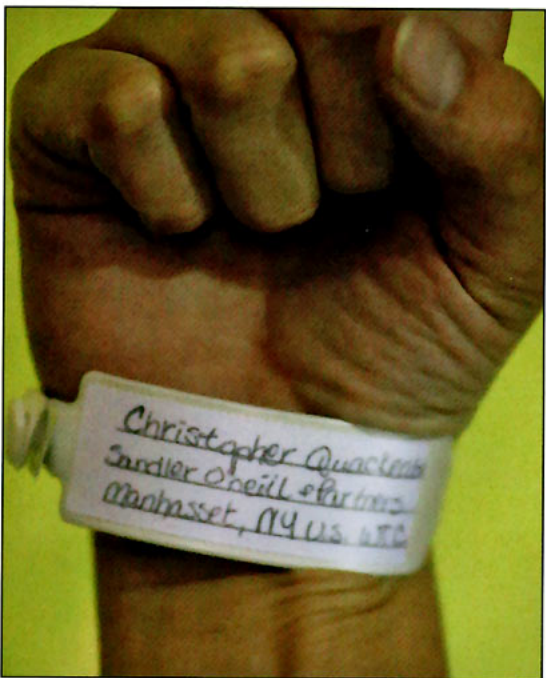
The skies opened up at almost exactly the moment (8:46 a.m.) that UT students gathered on the lawn of the John H. Sykes College of Business building on the first anniversary of 9/11 to begin reading the names of all the victims of the disaster. Some said the rain was appropriate considering the somber mood of the anniversary. Apparently, so did the 100 or so students and others who stood oblivious to the down-pour for more than an hour until water crept over their shoe tops and the observance was moved indoors. The role call marked the first event in two days of campus-wide activities commemorating the tragedy, and included music, dance, and topical panels and discussion groups. (Photos by Christine Reynolds Photography) **UT**



Many ignored the rain and ankle-deep water during the ceremony.



A moment of silence and mourning.



During the Remembrance, students wore wrist bands bearing victims' names.



Many students participated in creating banners and murals commemorating the 9/11 tragedy.



Lauren Clark, a junior from St. Petersburg, pauses to look at a display about alumnus Russell Keene '90/'93, who died in the World Trade Center tower collapse.



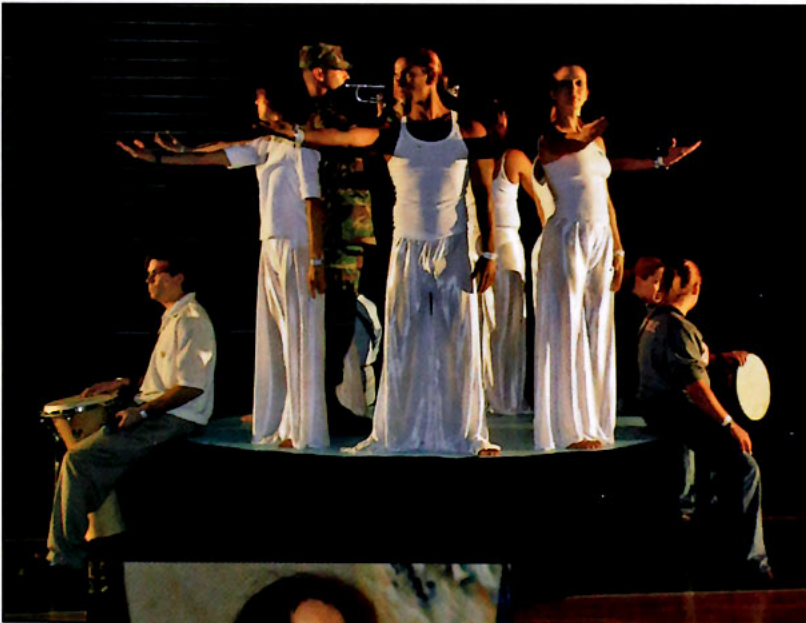
Many students and faculty gathered for a series of panel discussions on terrorism, international politics, religious freedom and other issues revolving around the attacks.



Enduring the deluge.



Dr. James Harf, director of International Programs and co-chair of the 9/11 Remembrance, is interviewed by WTVT-Channel 13 in Tampa.



Susan Taylor Lennon, associate professor of dance and co-chair of the Remembrance, choreographed "Gestures of Peace" and a "Community Dance of Hope" that were performed by her dancers and the audience.



A panel of experts discusses some of the issues in the aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center.

BY DAVID BROTHERS
STAFF WRITER
PHOTOS BY ILZE BERZINS

Networking the world brings all kinds of connections between things that would seem only disparate to most. When the cause becomes humanitarian, the network takes on proportions that open into a world of their own.

A private university thrives on the west coast of Florida, and indigenous populations in Asia and South America are threatened with starvation. Charity is a great thing. Education may be better.

A professor begins a series of daunting treks to faraway lands. He carries the spirit, if not the words, of an old saying in his head.

"Give a man a fish, and he'll eat for a day; teach a man to fish, and he'll eat for a lifetime."

Wading in a South American river has rewards that outweigh risks, and the risks are not slight. Caimans that dwarf American alligators, piranha,

poisonous snakes, malaria and assorted parasites top the unsavory list.

Dr. Evan Chipouras has contracted a few of the latter from time to time, but he is a hardy sort not given to shying away from the elements.

"I don't like to wear clothes, and I don't like to use bug spray," he said with a pleasant, punctuating laugh common in his engaging banter.

"At least I could check to see where most of the bigger Caimans were before I got in the water," said Chipouras, whose environmental endeavors have spread to three continents, and include

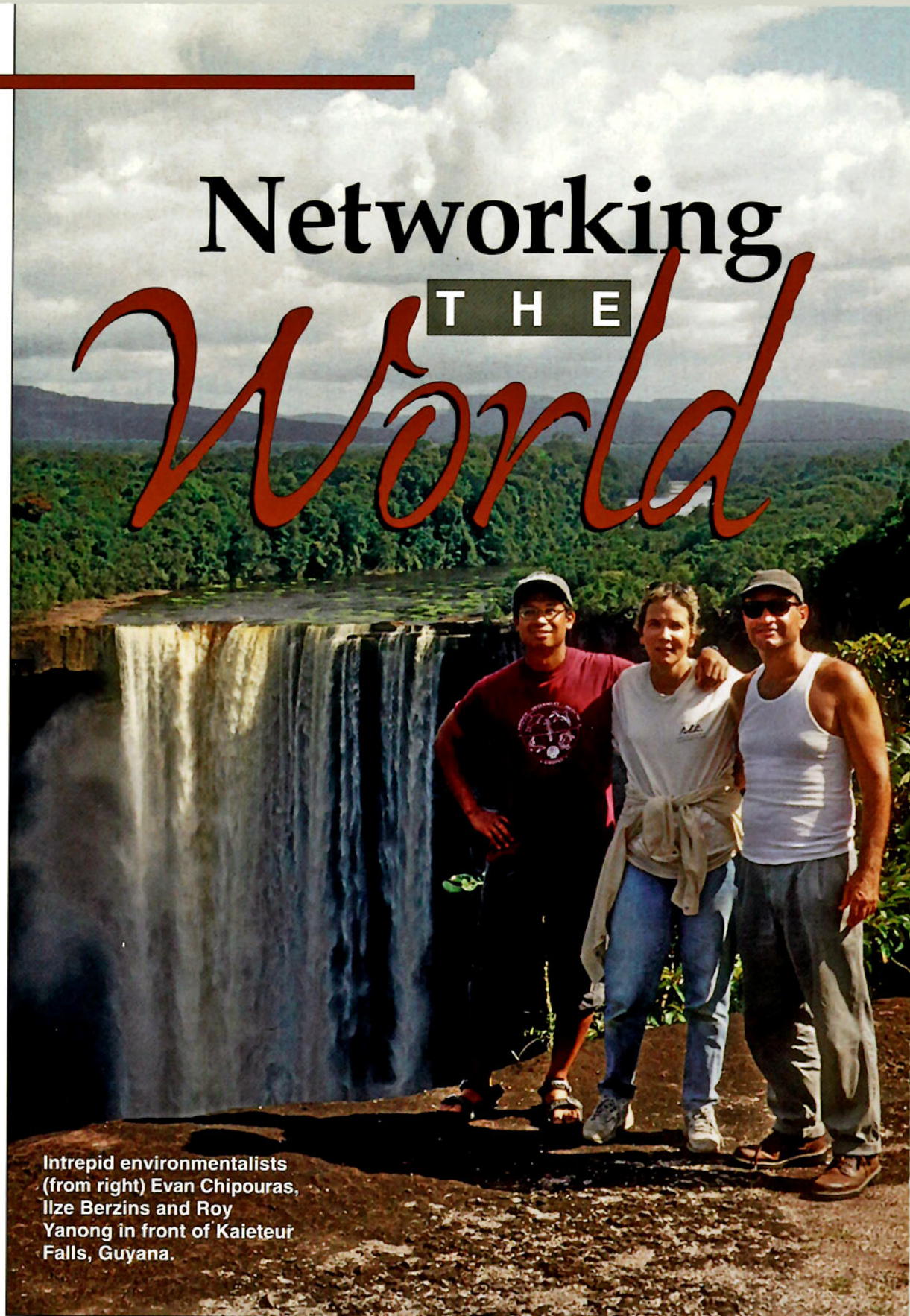
projects aimed at eventually feeding millions of his fellow human beings.

"We were hassled by some giant river otters, but they weren't going to do any significant damage," he said, chuckling again.

Chipouras, a UT associate professor of biology, began his treks to the tropics years ago, and added Thailand and Guyana, specifically, to his destinations within the past year or so.

The first 10-day trip to Guyana, in March, included seven: Chipouras, Lucy Spellman, director of the

Continued on Page 22 . . .



Intrepid environmentalists
(from right) Evan Chipouras,
Ilze Berzins and Roy
Yanong in front of Kaieteur
Falls, Guyana.

Smithsonian Institution's National Zoo, three others from the Zoo's education programs, Florida Aquarium veterinarian Ilze Berzins, and Roy Yanong, a University of Florida veterinarian who works with the state's aquaculturists and ornamental fish producers.

Small groups are a norm necessitated by the topographical realities of the destination.

"Transportation is a bit tricky down there, because you have to fly to the interior in light planes, and you can only get so many people on them," he said.

Larger groups would have to travel overland across roads that can turn a 400-mile trip—a short day's drive on an American interstate highway—into a five-day journey during the rainy season.

Quarters, much like economic classes in the developing world, offer little middle ground, ranging from high-end tourist resorts on the coast to stays with Amer-Indian families in the interior in huts without air conditioning, running water or inside bathrooms, but with plenty of mosquito netting.

Chipouras finds the remoteness of the interior particularly appealing, reveling in a place where he can look out a window and see nothing but nature—no power lines, no lights, no cars, no buildings, and often, no other people for a day or longer.

His international endeavors date back to the '70s, but took on environmental implications in 1996, when he was a post-doctoral associate in environmental engineering sciences at the University of Florida, and became involved with a project to save the Everglades. No sooner had he begun than big powers stepped on the accelerator.

"Shortly after I joined that project, the federal government charged two agencies—the Army Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District—with coordinating the restoration of the south Florida Everglades ecosystem. And they turned around and started CERP: the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Program."

CERP in turn solicited scientific experts to guide the restoration process. Not surprisingly, Chipouras was among the chosen. His work to save



Above: The seven from the March journey at the "air strip" on the interior savannah, Guyana. Chipouras (facing camera, white T-shirt) was the UT component in a group that also included members of the Smithsonian National Zoo, the Florida Aquarium and the University of Florida. **Right:** Chipouras (far left) looks on as unidentified Guyanese attempt to free their stuck van on a sandy road near the coast.

coastal habitats with the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Association and the University of South Carolina were instrumental in his being selected.

Most of the Everglades project involves "large-scale stuff," he said, and he wasn't kidding: More than \$7 billion has been allocated to the project toward the goal of returning some of south Florida to its natural state. The projected time frame and nature of the projects match the grand scale of the dollar figure.

"Most of the money going into the south Florida restoration has to do with things like getting rid of canals that were put in during the last century," he said. "There was even talk recently—although it'll never happen—about completely doing away with the old Tamiami Trail, because that's an artificially high piece of ground across the Everglades."

"Relatively little of the money is being spent on the science," he said, "but the science is supposed to guide the restoration and monitor the success of the restoration as it proceeds. So, the time horizon on this thing right now is about 30, 35 years."

Chipouras has sat on the panel since its inception. Rather than seeing a finish line from years of service, his continued involvement has only engen-



dered his involvement in other, arguably bigger, causes.

Big Fish, Little Fish

"Partly as a result of my work on the South Florida project," Chipouras said, "I was asked to join the first Coastal Zone Asia Pacific meeting that was held in Bangkok last year. Those countries are trying to put together an integrated coastal zone management plan for all of Southeast Asia, from China to Australia and west to India, including Indonesia, Cambodia, Thailand and Bangladesh."

At the time, Chipouras was on the board of directors of the Estuarine Research Federation, a U.S.-based organization that focuses on coastal habitat science. Heading the ERF Southeast Region provided the clincher, he said, in another connection that helped forge the network that has him working for the environment on three continents.

In May, Chipouras undertook his first big journey for the project to attend that initial meeting in Bangkok, Thailand, and will trek to Brisbane, Australia, in April 2004 for what he called "the next installment" of a coastal zone management plan for Southeast Asia that will take years to implement fully.



Left: UF veterinarian Roy Yanong (left) catching peacock bass with young Amer-Indian guides on the Rupununi River, Guyana. Below: Donna Shepard of the Calgary Zoo in Canada and the National Zoo of Guyana, on rainforest creek at Ceiba Biological Station.



"So, the story there is the same as the story worldwide: You fish out all the big fish, you turn to little fish. When you fish them out, you have to start turning to invertebrates. That's pretty much the situation Southeast Asia's in now. They've depleted major fishery stocks. They're working on smaller fishes. There are fewer of them, and so the people have to turn to alternative marine resources for protein inputs to these coastal diets."

Compounding the challenge is another problem plaguing most of the developing world, a problem further compounded by a daunting catch-22.

"As we improve the health of people in these regions," he said, with a pause for a bemused chuckle, "they actually have more kids who survive, and they need more to eat, so a lot of the aid that we're doing in some of these regions of the world is working against some of the efforts to relieve the ecological problems."

West Meets East and West

"By and large, the Western countries have been exploiting fisheries resources in the developing world about as badly as the people in those regions have been. What we have tended to do is to protect our fishery stocks that are located close to home, and then go and ruin somebody else's," he said with another smirk of good-natured cynicism.

"A lot of developing countries are getting tired of this—because the Western world is using far more than its fair share of resources worldwide—and they're starting to look out for themselves long-term. And that's been a difficult thing for them to do, because a lot of their economic development has been fueled by input from the West.

"They're trying to form a regional economic-political management plan and act as a concerted group, because they're really getting killed in negotiating international treaties."

The Southeast Asia project is underwritten by the U.N.'s Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO), the National Science Foundation, the World Bank, the International Monetary Fund, the United States Association for International Development, and counterpart agencies in Australia.

"The FAO is probably the biggest player in CZAP," he said, "because the FAO's responsibility is to track food resources around the world, including fisheries resources, to try to ensure that, in particular, people in developing countries have enough to eat, which is what this is really all about.

"The potential for crisis in Southeast Asia is that many more people live closer to the coast. There are many more people, so there are higher densities of people living in the coast, and because we're talking mostly about developing countries, they're more directly dependent on stuff that they pull out of near-shore environments.

"What we have tended to do is to protect our fishery stocks that are located close to home, and then go and ruin somebody else's."

—Evan Chipouras

For Westerners to understand the scope of the problem, they would need an understanding of the distinctly different functions of the coastline in the East.

"If we ruin a coastal habitat here, at least over the short term, we'll have uglier water to look at, and we may not be able to swim in it, and it might not smell particularly good, but the biggest thing that's going to do," he said,

noting that he knew he was being cynical, "is ruin some sailing trip that we had planned for the weekend.

"There, if they ruin their coastal habitat, people will outright starve, so it's a much different kind of problem in that part of the world than it is here. When the fisheries crashed off Nova Scotia, you didn't see Canadians starving left and right because they could no longer fish. Here, it's the same thing. When fisheries have crashed in the United States, those people simply have found other things to do."



Continued on Page 24 . . .



"Aunt Gloria," manager of the Ceiba Biological Station.

So, education of resident populations has become one of the group's biggest challenges. Chipouras considers just gathering them to consider revamping their methods to be one of the first big breakthroughs in the project.

"It actually represents a real turning point. All I heard at this meeting, from people who had been working in the region for 30 or 40 years, was, 'You'll never get these people to agree to anything.' Prior to this meeting, you could never even get all those people in one place at one time to even talk about it, so the fact that they all showed up is an indication that they're starting to recognize that something's got to be done, or they're all going to suffer."

Chipouras' role at the meeting was mostly to listen, he said, to people from different regions as a means of helping them listen to each other in the interest of formulating a cohesive plan for environmental self-preservation.

"There's also no point in their reinventing the whole wheel," he said, "so to the extent that their model matches models that are already in effect in other parts of the world, it would be wise for them to take advantage of what's already known."

At the meeting in Bangkok, Chipouras met Boris Fabres of World Fish Center, the stated mission of which is "managing fisheries resources to feed the world's rural poor." Fabres previously had headed another organization that was headquartered in Georgetown, Guyana.

Chipouras mentioned to Fabres that he recently had been to Guyana on a UT alumni association grant to work on a National Zoo renovation project and environmental education program for school-age children, both in conjunction with the Florida Aquarium and the Smithsonian Institution. Fabres said that efforts like those begun at the Bangkok meeting had been initiated in that part of South America, but much more was needed. The result was another link in the network: He asked Chipouras to consider joining that effort, as well.

In Guyana, the second-poorest nation in the Western hemisphere, Chipouras explained, resident populations are faced with the limitations of an ecology and economy concentrated on the coastline, much as they are in Southeast Asia. But the problem has a unique twist in Guyana that creates other areas of concern away from the ocean.

In a country about the size of Massachusetts, 90 percent of the Guyanese people live within 10 kilometers of the coast, and they're from a different ethnic background than most of the inland population.

"They're all squashed into this tiny coastal zone, which is heavy-duty agricultural, and most of them are too poor to know what lies 40 kilometers, much less 100 kilometers, inland," he said.

"But they are the biggest voting block, so anytime a decision has to be made about interior affairs, you basically have to convince these people who have no ethnic ties to the people who live inland, and have no concept of what it looks like inland, for the most part, why those resources are worth saving."

The Home-Based Network

"When I went on the first trip," Chipouras said, "it was to try to figure out how I as an individual, and The University of Tampa as an entity, and University students, in particular, could plug into this whole process. In other words, what sorts of things were being proposed that would mesh well

with the structure of The University of Tampa as it is. So, what I was primarily looking for was a way for our students who are interested in conservation to get some hands-on experience in a developing country.

"But that doesn't mean that there aren't other students here who could get involved. For instance, I think it's a natural for students in the education department to get involved in these science education programs that are going to prove to be critical.

"The National Zoo of Guyana operates something called Zoo School, where they bring school-age children to the zoo and teach them about harpy eagles, and teach them about monkeys, and teach them about manatees, and all these other things that are in peril as a result of what's been going on."

"So, there are real ways for our education students, for instance, to get involved in that kind of stuff if they're interested in natural resource education or science education with a conservation spin on it."

While in Guyana, Chipouras spent an afternoon at the University of Guyana's main campus in Georgetown, meeting with faculty in the biology department, touring the country's Biodiversity Centre, and speaking with the university's associate director of admissions. In part, that conversation was motivated by something Sykes College of Business Dean Joe McCann had mentioned to him before the trip about UT's interest in getting Guyanese business students plugged into UT programs.

"This isn't something that I expect to stop at the Valkyries of the biology department. But it really requires that some people at UT step up and say, 'Yeah, I'd like to get involved in this.'"

Chipouras returned to Guyana for nearly three weeks in July and August, and will return again after the spring 2003 semester. A sabbatical is planned that will involve an extended stay for work with colleagues at the University of Guyana.

"It's a long-term investment," he said. "It's not just something that I do for two weeks, and then come back, write it up and send it off to some journal, and get on with my life." **UT**

Education Majors Visit Model Schools

Editor's Note: In October, the UT Education Department faculty took a group of future teachers on a trip to New York to view first-hand the techniques employed by two very fine schools for young children. Professors Hunter O'Hara (department chair) and Norma Matassini accompanied the students. This is her report.

Last spring, education faculty and students visited schools in Reggio Emilia, Italy. In October, to continue our studies of exceptionally good schools, we visited New York's Bank Street College and School, and Public School 130 in East Harlem. The Harlem school specializes in educating students with severe special needs.

The Bank Street School provided us with a grand tour and allowed us to observe many of their classrooms. The mission of the school is based on a constructivist model of teaching and learning. Bank Street views teachers as facilitators of learning who respond flexibly to meet children's individual needs. The approach is particularly concerned with how children make sense of the world around them. New York City, in this case, is their classroom. All subjects are taught using the

social studies and the fine arts as the curricular foundation. UT Education students also saw first-hand how Education, Family and Community form a three-way partnership to provide advanced learning experiences for children. An example of the Bank Street approach can be found in Tampa at The Trinity School for Children, where UT Education students may intern.

Public School 130 provided an exceptional opportunity to interact with the most talented and dedicated teachers imaginable. Teachers work one-on-one with children who arrive at school everyday in ambulances, wheelchairs, or carried in by their parents. We saw children in body braces, many wear-



From left: Justin Cole, Cadena Ebanks, Brittany Poppleton, Dr. Hunter O'Hara, Kristina Brigiotta, Professor Norma Matassini, Colleen Colburn.

ing helmets so as not to injure themselves.

Most of the children could not communicate verbally, so they spoke only with their eyes and smiles, which provided a humbling experience for visitors. When we left, there was not a dry eye in the group. We could hardly speak for more than 30 minutes. When our students did speak, it was to express gratitude for the experience. **UT**

Serpas' Poetry Gaining Stature

Dr. Martha Serpas, English, continues to receive frequent requests to give readings more than six months after having one of the poems from her



Dr. Martha Serpas

new book, *Côte Blanche*, published in the *New York Times Book Review* magazine of April 28, 2002.

It is her first book of poetry, and was published in hard

cover and paperback by Western Michigan University. So far, she's had readings in Houston, Austin, Galveston, Tampa and Baylor University, with readings coming up in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

Harold Bloom wrote the forward to the book, and had this to say about the author:

"Martha Serpas is, in a highly individual way, a Catholic devotional poet from Louisiana, and she has perfected this, her first book, across fifteen years. Many rereadings persuade me that a double handful of these poems may achieve permanence. Like Elizabeth

Bishop, her strong precursor, Martha Serpas practices a severely chastened art of poetry. ...I am moved to prophesy a considerable poetic development for her."

Serpas says the book has been adopted for two religion and literature courses so far—at the University of North Carolina and at Bloomsberg University.

"I am especially excited about students of religion, and others who don't usually read poetry, being interested in the book. At some point, I hope the poems' predominant Cajun landscape will also attract readers of Southern literature," she said. **UT**

Thirty New Faculty Anchor Growth

With the University's growth well into the leaps and bounds category, major faculty expansion follows suit. Thirty new faculty members came onboard this fall. A brief introduction to each follows.

Elizabeth Andal (formerly Sorrentino), associate professor of nursing, has an MSN in psychiatric nursing from USF, and a Ph.D. in public administration, an MS in adult education, and a BS in nursing from Florida International University. The Dr. Elizabeth A. Sorrentino Pavilion at Mt. Sinai Medical Center is named in her honor.

Lori Benson, assistant professor of biology, taught at UT as an adjunct last year. She is a *cum laude* UT graduate,



Lori Benson

class of 1995, with a BS in marine science biology. She finished her Ph.D. at Louisiana State University in August.

Matt Burge, instructor of art, has an MFA from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, and completed his BA at USF. He has showcased his works at Gallery X in Chicago, the International Academy of Design, School of the Art Institute, and both the Fine Arts Museum and the Center Gallery at USF.

Joanna Castner, assistant professor of English, earned a Ph.D. in technical communication and rhetoric, and an MA in composition and rhetoric at Texas Tech University. She is a former director of technical communication at Findlay University in Ohio.



Mary Clancy

Mary Clancy, associate professor of exercise science and sport studies,

completed a doctorate in motor behavior at the University of South Carolina-Columbia, and a master's degree in art and teaching in education at New Mexico State University. She was head volleyball coach and head athletic trainer at Russell Sage College in North Carolina.

Yvonne Dechance, assistant professor of music, has a doctorate in voice performance from the University of Texas at Austin.



Yvonne Dechance

She has performed at dozens of recitals and in numerous musicals and operas, and is a solo vocalist on the *Sub City* motion picture sound-track.



Ethan Freid

Ethan Freid, assistant professor of biology, earned a Ph.D. in botany at Miami University in Ohio. He has taught at College of the Bahamas and Miami University, and as a teaching assistant at Humboldt State College in California, where he completed his BS in botany.

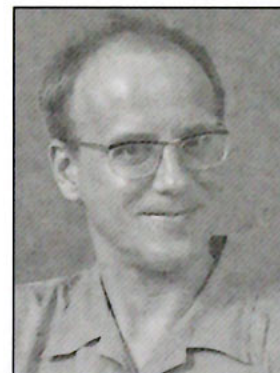
Christine Hale, assistant professor of English, was a UT adjunct instructor from 1996-



Christine Hale

2002. She has a Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing from Warren Wilson College and an MBA from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill. Her fiction and nonfiction works that have appeared in the *New York Times* and *Parents* magazine.

Thomas Hallock, assistant professor of English, is a graduate of Universidad de Malaga in Spain, with a degree in Spanish and English. He earned a Ph.D. at New York University. He has authored numerous academic and non-academic articles, essays and reviews.



Thomas Hallock

Roxanne Hauber, associate professor of nursing, is a Certified Neuroscience Registered Nurse, and is on the American Board of Neuroscience Nurses. She earned an MS and a Ph.D. at Georgia State University after completing a BSN at Florida State.

Lola Hidalgo-Calle, assistant professor of Spanish, taught at UT as an adjunct last year.



Lola-Hidalgo-Calle

She earned her BA, MA and Ph.D. in Spanish at the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa. She is a member of the American Council on the Teaching of Foreign Languages.

Karl Hill, instructor of communication, graduated with a BA in history from the University of Charleston (WV), and completed an MA in communication arts at Marshall University, where he was a producer and director of instructional television. He also produced and directed for the PBS television station in Huntington, WV.

Barbara Hruska, assistant professor of education, holds an Ed.D. in English as a second language from the University of Massachusetts, where she also earned her BA in elementary education. She also has an MA in bilingual education/ESL from the University of Houston. She is at the advanced



Barbara Hruska



Melanie Hubbard



Brian Kench

economics at the University of Connecticut. He is a member of the American Economic Association, the Economic Science Association, the International Society of New Institutional Economics, and other professional organizations.

Cheri Kittrell, instructor of psychology, completed a BA at Florida State University, and an MA and MAT at Fuller Theological Seminary. She has been a neuropsychology intern at Suncoast Neuropsychology Laboratories, and taught previously at Chapman University, Azusa Pacific University and Pasco-Hernando Community College.



Cheri Kittrell

intermediate level in Spanish, French and Danish.

Melanie Hubbard, assistant professor of English, earned two master's degrees and a Ph.D. at Columbia University. She was a President's Fellow at Columbia, where she also won a Van Rennselaer Poetry Prize and a Whiting Dissertation Fellowship. She was a National Merit Scholar as an undergraduate at USF.

Brian Kench, assistant professor of economics, received his MA and Ph.D. in

Anthony LaRose, assistant professor of criminology, has a BA in political science from the University of Massachusetts, and an MA in criminal justice and Ph.D.



Anthony LaRose



Speros Margetis

has co-authored two books on finance, and was a recipient of a Frank E. Duckwall Fellowship and a Center for Teaching Enhancement Certificate.

Bonnie Miller, instructor of English, is a BA and MA graduate of USF. She has taught in the Pinellas County school system and at USF, and is the author of *Youth Financial Literacy*. She has membership in the Phi Kappa Delta education honor society.



Donovan Myrie

at Columbia, a producer/director for Time Inc. (Time Warner) and news operations manager for WNBC-TV in New York.

in political science from Washington State University. He previously taught at the Roger Williams University School of Justice Studies.

Speros Margetis, visiting assistant professor of finance, is a graduate of the University of Florida, and received his MBA in finance at USF, where he is working on his Ph.D. He

Donovan Myrie, instructor of communication, has a BS in communications from Ithaca College and an MS in journalism from Columbia University. He has been an adjunct professor

Teresa Pergola, instructor of accounting, graduated *summa cum laude* from Robert Morris College with a BSBA in accounting, and is a 2002 MBA graduate of UT. She is a Beta Sigma Gamma member, and previously was CFO of Tampa Bay Steel Corporation and director of financial management at UT.

Terra Pressler, assistant professor of English, graduated *magna cum laude* with a BA in psychology from Hillsdale College, holds an MA in theater from the University of Oregon, and graduated *cum laude* with a JD law degree from Willamette University College of Law. She participated in international studies in Bali, France and Nepal. She is a freelance writer, and has taught acting and playwriting in addition to English.

A. Ahmed Qureshi, professor of accounting, is a CPA who has a BBA in



A. Ahmed Qureshi

accounting from Adelphi University and a Ph.D. in accounting from Rutgers University. He has co-authored 10 books and numerous book chapters and articles.



Alejandro Ruelas-Gossi

Alejandro Ruelas-Gossi, assistant professor of management, graduated with a Ph.D. in management from the Kenan-Flagler Business School at the University

of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He earlier studied at Harvard, Duke and MIT. He has been a guest speaker for the U.N., Oxford University and numerous national television panels.

Jeffrey Soper, associate professor of management, is an MBA graduate of

Continued on Page 28 . . .

Milestones for UT Press

The University of Tampa Press marked a milestone on November 12 with the publication of a new collection of poetry authored by the first



Jordan Smith

winner of its annual Tampa Review Prize for Poetry competition.

For *Appearances*, a collection of poems by Jordan Smith, was selected from more than 300 entries submitted from throughout the world during the 2001 calendar year.

The annual prize includes a cash award of \$1,000 and hardcover book publication of the winning manuscript.

"The Tampa Review Prize for Poetry submissions will be a rich source of

material for the UT Press," said director Richard Mathews.

"Jordan Smith's book signals our significant commitment to publishing contemporary poetry. Starting in 2003, we expect to release another two or three poetry titles each year, chosen from among the finalists for the award."

Smith's previous collections of poetry are *An Apology for Loving the Old Hymns* (Princeton University Press, 1982), *Lucky Seven* (Wesleyan University Press, 1988), *The Household of Continuance* (Copper Beech Press, 1992), and *Three Grange Halls*, which was co-winner of the 2002 chapbook award from Swan Scythe Press.

His poems have appeared in *Antaeus*, *The Paris Review*, *Poetry*, *The Woodstock Journal*, *The Yale Review*, *New England Review*, *DoubleTake*, *The Courtland Review*, *Salmagundi* and other journals. His fiction has been published in *American Short Fiction*.

Smith lives in eastern New York with his wife, Malie, and their three sons. Since 1981, he has taught at Union College. His writing has been supported by grants from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Ingram Merrill Foundation and the New York State Council for the Arts.

Poet Sandra McPherson has described *For Appearances* as "a gem of a book."

The Tampa Review Prize for Poetry is awarded annually for a previously unpublished book-length manuscript. Submissions are now being accepted for 2003.

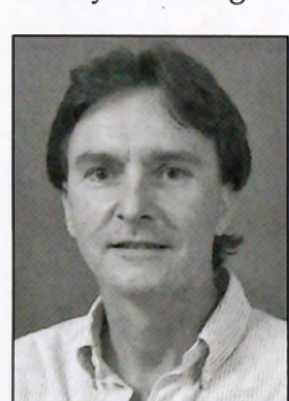
Guidelines are available at <http://tampareview.ut.edu> or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Tampa Review Prize for Poetry, University of Tampa Press, 401 West Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606. **UT**

New Faculty

Continued from Page 27

Columbia University. He has held positions in upper management at several major corporations, has authored or co-authored three books and numerous articles and software application programs, and is a former associate editor of *Occupational Education Forum*.

David Spieler, instructor of philosophy and religion, has an STB (equivalent to a master of divinity degree) from Boston University, where he graduated *cum laude*. His extensive teaching background includes the University of Michigan and a stint at Greco



Glenn Taylor

Junior High (now Middle) School in Temple Terrace, FL where he taught mathematics.

Glen Taylor, associate professor of management, also is

the new director of the Center for Innovation and Knowledge Management. He holds an MBA, MES and Ph.D. from York University in Ontario, Canada. He previously taught at the University of Hawaii, where he won the UH Teaching Excellence Award.

Rebecca Terry, assistant professor of biology, has a long list of awards as a



Rebecca Terry

scholar at the University of Florida, where she graduated with highest honors, and at the University of Kentucky, where she earned her Ph.D. That list includes All-

American Scholar, Presidential Fellowship and the Presidential Outstanding Student Award.

Sonja Trent-Brown, assistant professor of psychology, is an August graduate of USE, where she was awarded an MA in experimental psychology and a



Sonja Trent-Brown

Ph.D. in cognitive and neural sciences, with a minor in linguistics and sociolinguistics. She completed her BA in psychology at Harvard / Radcliffe.

Barbara Wooldridge, assistant professor of marketing, graduated *magna cum laude* from James Madison University, completed a Master of Professional Studies degree at Cornell, and earned a Ph.D. in business administration at Louisiana State.



Barbara Wooldridge

Her business experience includes managerial positions in Nairobi, Kenya, and Mahe, Seychelles. **UT**

Muezzin

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



A L U M N I N E W S

Home is Where Your Heart Is



You Came Home!

In my four years at UT, this was by far the biggest and best Homecoming and Reunions ever. Of course, there are always some areas for improvement, but overall, the attendance and enthusiasm were amazing!

This year, Homecoming was expanded to include several new events, an update on traditional events, and a few oldies but goodies that never change, like the challenging minaret climb. The new events included a UT community carnival, the Board of Fellows' Business Network Symposium, the Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony and Dinner, Hall of Fame Golf Tournament and Alpha Chi Omega '60s reunion.

For those of you who were unable to come home for Homecoming, allow me to recap what you missed:

The carnival on Sunday was successful, with alumni families and stu-

dents uniting for an afternoon of fun and games.

The MBA Association held the fourth installment of the **MBA Tune-Up** on Tuesday, attracting alumni and non-alumni interested in "tuning up" their business education.

A record number of people attended the **Golden Spartan Reunion Luncheon**. Next year, the group of graduates from 1933-53 will likely outgrow the Grand Salon.

At the **National Alumni Association Annual Meeting**, nine new board members were inducted, including ones from Los Angeles, Atlanta and south Florida. Presently, there are 38 NAA board members.

The **Spartan Happy Hour** was sponsored by the Hyatt Regency Tampa, the Homecoming host hotel. This year, more than 125 alumni and friends partied late into the night on Friday, an improvement over the 20 some-odd people who came out last year.

The **Alpha Chi Omega Sorority '60s Reunion** was a success on several fronts. Not only did these ladies round up more than 40 of their members for a social on Saturday afternoon, but they also participated in the '60s Reunion and Spartan Happy Hour in big numbers. Additionally, the planning committee was able to take my list of "lost" alumni and locate a couple dozen of them. Plus, they challenged other Greek letter organizations to follow their lead and plan their own reunions in the future.

Word is that the Pi Kappa Phi and Theta Chi Fraternities are off and running for 2003. Way to go! Other positive news from Homecoming includes the **Decade of the '60s Reunion**. This group went from 12 in attendance last year to more than 100 in 2002! Their excitement is contagious, and I am confident their numbers will definitely continue to grow.

Attendees at the **Decade of the '50s Open House** had a grand old time. The bash turns 10 years old in 2003, and members of the planning committee are already working to make the next Open House bigger and better than ever before.

Monte Carlo Night moved to the Vaughn Center this year and was a magical event. The new gaming environment, live entertainment, delectable meal and electrifying crowd made a good event great. Kudos to the planning committee and Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter!

And, to the hundreds of people who decided to "**Get Back in the Game**," with Homecoming 2002 thanks for stepping up to the plate. It was a homerun for us all!

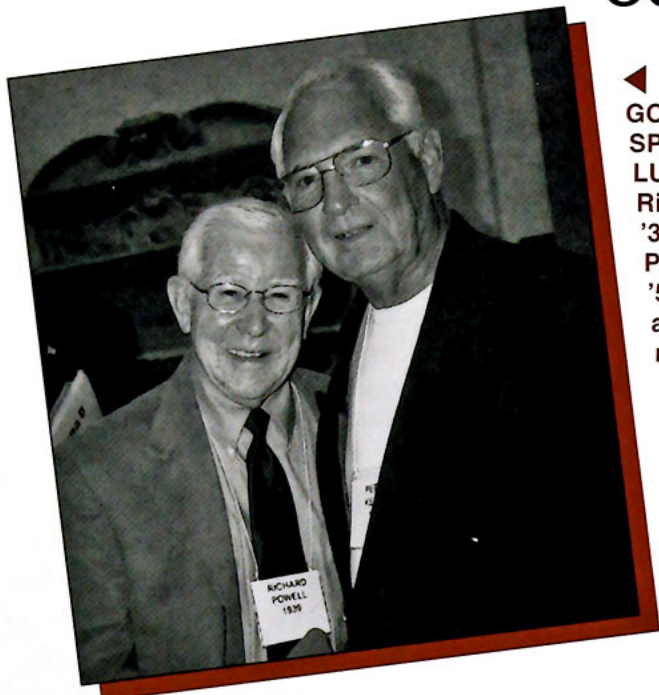
If I have not had the opportunity to meet you, please feel free to take the initiative and get in touch with me. I may be reached at npreston@ut.edu (e-mail), (813) 253-6268 (phone), or (813) 258-7297 (fax). I want to hear your ideas about alumni and parent relations at UT and how we can make it better. Remember, "**With Your Help, It Can Be Done!**"

UT

HOMECOMING & REUNIONS 2002

Look Who Got Back in the Game!

October 13–20, 2002

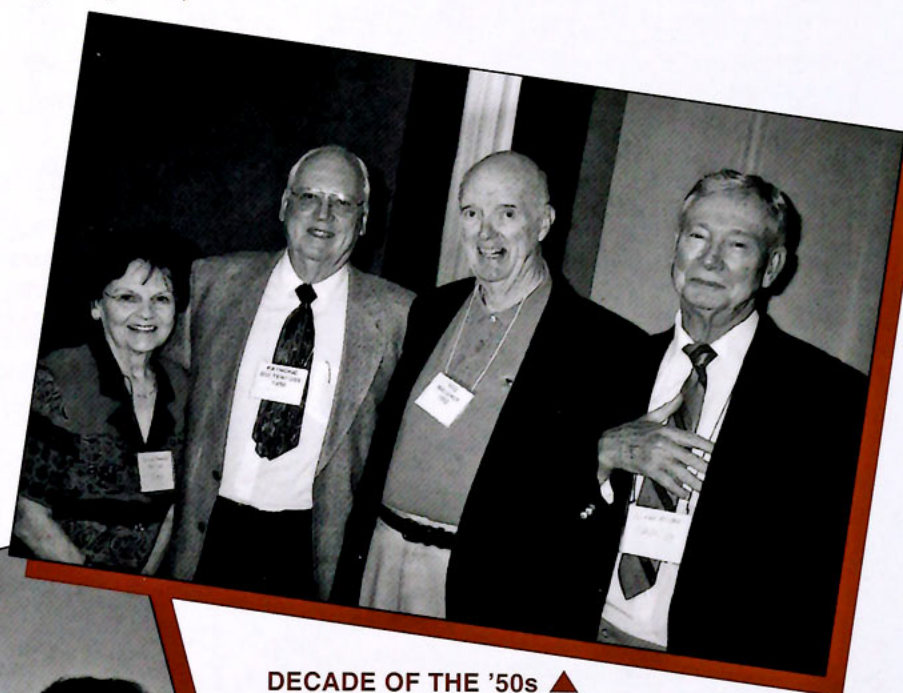
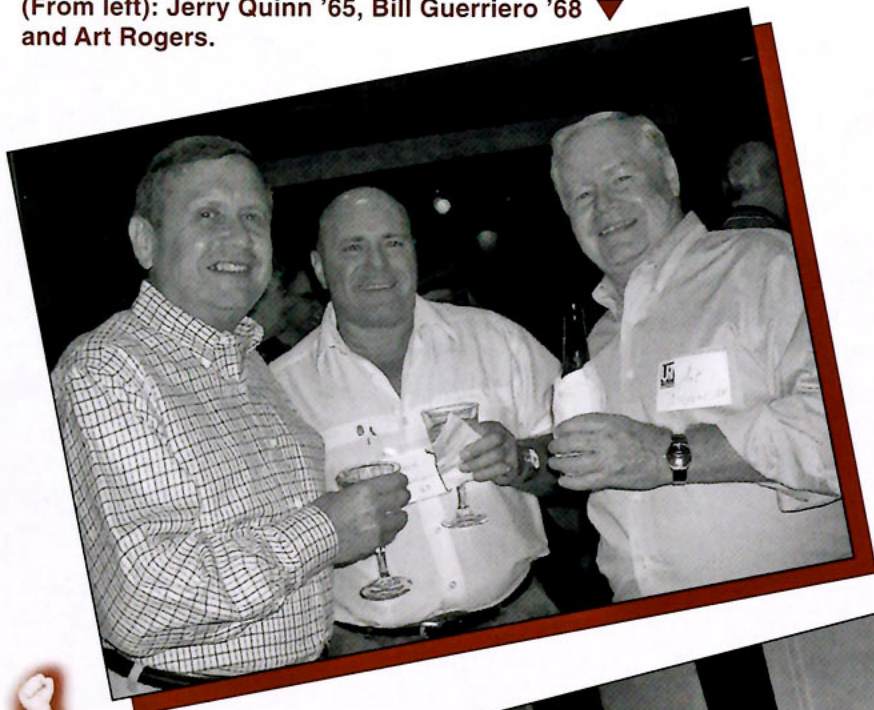


◀ **GOLDEN SPARTAN LUNCHEON**
Richard Powell '39 (left) and Perry Keene '51 were among the more than 100 people who attended.



SPARTAN HAPPY HOUR ▲
HOUR (From left) The '60s alumni turned out in huge numbers for the Spartan Happy Hour. Barbara (Ubell) Beaubien '64, Pamela (Seifert) Ahlen '64, Roxanne (Call) Graney '64, Jane (Humphreys) Stowers '65, Barbara (Gardner) Gatto '65 and Lynne (Kurre) Rixman '67.

SPARTAN HAPPY HOUR— MEN GATHER FOR A COLD ONE
(From left): Jerry Quinn '65, Bill Guerriero '68 ▼ and Art Rogers.



DECADE OF THE '50s ▲
OPEN HOUSE (From left) June (Nance) Bryan '50, Raymond Sultenfuss '50, William "Ned" Maloney '52 and Avron Bryan '51 are all smiles after dining on Cuban cuisine at the Open House.



◀ **CLASS OF '52 REUNION**
(From left) Jack Thomson '52, Sharon (Stanaland) Prevatt '52, Sheila (Fernandez) Rodriguez '51 and Mary (Ficcio) Arce '52 were among several classmates who gathered to celebrate their 50th reunion.

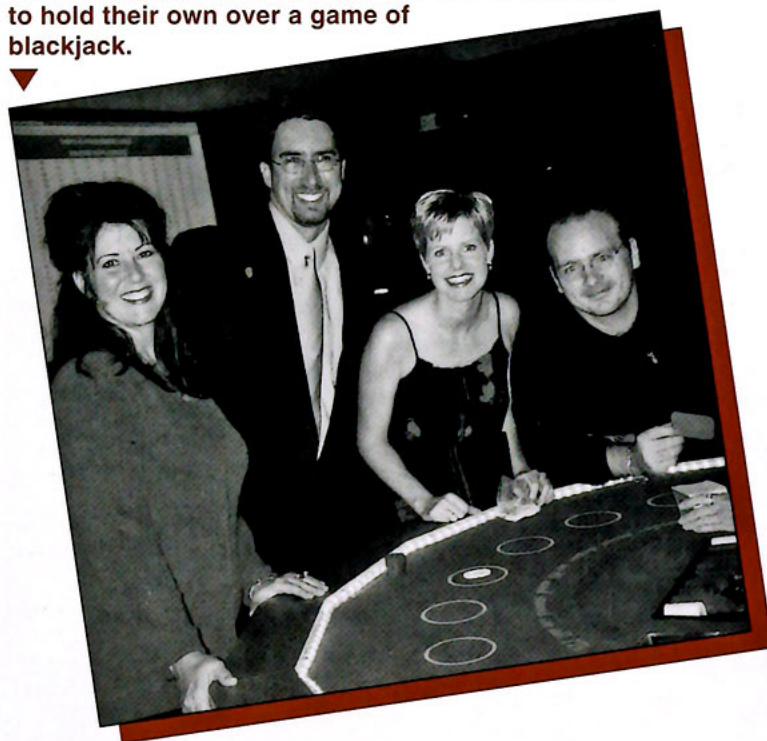


ALPHA CHI OMEGA '60s REUNION, GAMMA PI CHAPTER

Front Row (from left): Pam (Seifert) Ahlen '64, Carol (Long) Gruetzner, Cheri (Ellis) Middlebrooks '67, Lynne (Kurre) Rixman '67, Jayne (Anderson) Smith '54, Joan (Jacobsen) Coleman '53, Ginger Sutton '63, Christine (Hyland) Druhl '67, Adrienne (Menendez) Napoli '67. Second Row (from left): Cathy (Battaglia) Brasier '65, Wilanne (Starling) Stowe '65, Patricia (Harrison) Whannel '69, Diane (Beniger) Stafford '64, Vilma (Hevia) Dowd '64, Carol (Wilson) Domenico '65, Barbara (Maddox) English, Jane (Stokes) Donoghue '68, Alice (Carter) Lawton '64. Third Row (from left): Patricia Rimm '68, Tina (Sichel) Morbitzer '62, Jo Ann Morrell '69, Katy (Emrick) Stephenson '64, Kathleen (Faraghan) Long '68, Karen (Cobb) Cavaliere '67, Peggyann (Ferugia) Tuma '65. Fourth Row (from left): JoEllen (Faraghan) Oakes '71, Jane (Humphreys) Stowers '65, Mary Jane (Daly) Ferry, Roxanne (Call) Graney '64, Barbara (Ubell) Beaubein '64. Fifth Row (from left): Emily (Knecht) Parmer '61, Madeline (Parsley) Anderson '61, Elaine (Becker) Jett '60. Back Row (from left): Tonyia (Sayre) Gibbons '65, Barbara (Gardner) Gatto '65.

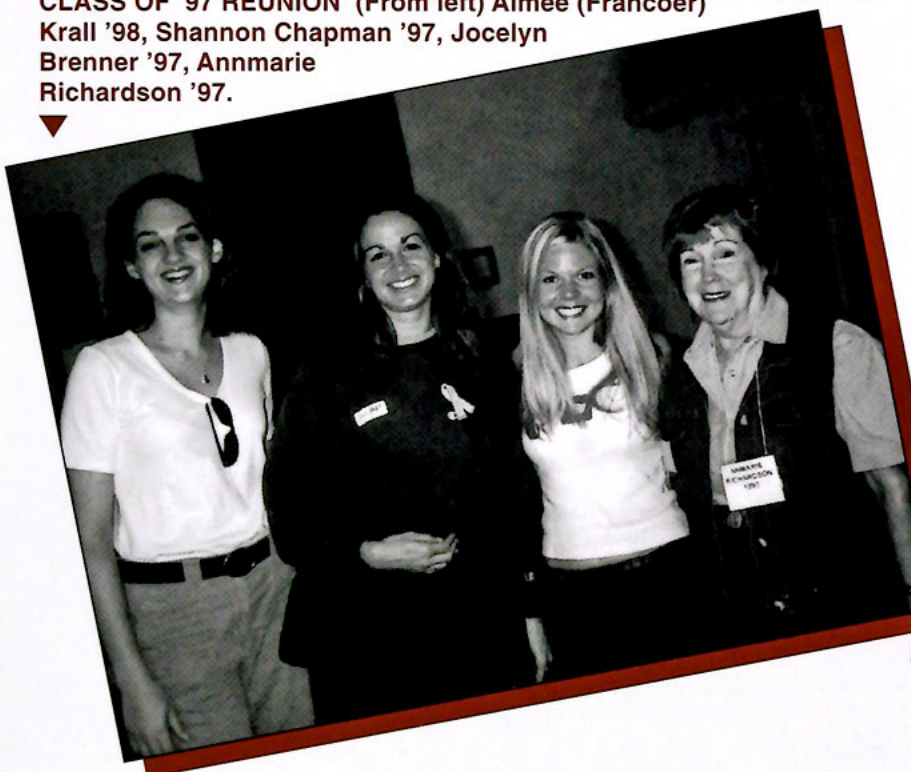


MONTE CARLO NIGHT (From left) Salce Orlaida, Steve Hengel, Ashley Wallace and Jim Orlaida try to hold their own over a game of blackjack.



▲ CLASS OF '77 REUNION
(From left) Pauline Parsons, Debbie Partrich, Brent Evans and Paula (Parsons) Swanton traveled from Maine, Michigan and Ohio to attend.

CLASS OF '97 REUNION (From left) Aimee (Francoer) Krall '98, Shannon Chapman '97, Jocelyn Brenner '97, Annmarie Richardson '97.



DECADE OF THE '60s PLANNING COMMITTEE
(From left) Cookie (Mendez) Pinson '64, Sally (Giroir) Noller '63, Jean (Lackovic) Amuso, Teresa (Papia) Timmons '63, Evelyn (Raible) Stulting '64, Flo (Ciaravella) Roberts '63 and Cynthia (Kladis) Xenick '63.



C L A S S N O T E S

'52

William Maloney and his wife, **Elizabeth (Hayes) Maloney '51**, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on June 15. The best man at the ceremony was **William (Skinny) Antonini '52**. Other UT graduates who attended the wedding were **Joe Russo '50**, **Belle (Stalnaker) Russo '51**, **Louise Clayton Giagiari '50**, **Robert Brorein '51**, **Patricia (Batts) Brorein '52** and **Dan Sloman '53**.

'63

Florence (Ciaravella) Roberts recently entered her 40th year of teaching at Grady Elementary School in Tampa. For this momentous feat, she was honored in the newspaper with an article describing her as an asset.

DO YOU RENDEZVOUS?

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

- **John MacKinnon '93**
Toronto, Canada
john.n.mackinnon@sympatico.ca
- **Dr. Wade Birch '60**
Tallahassee, FL
r-marsh@tamu.edu

'64

Ana Crespo was honored with the 2002 Hispanic Woman of the Year Award. She previously has received awards such as Hispanic Woman of the Year for Civic Involvement, the Univision Community/Public Service Award, the José Martí Award and numerous others.

'71

Arnold Andrews is the executive director of Catholic Charities. This entails being in charge of a nonprofit organization that serves for Hillsborough, Pasco, Pinellas, Hernando, and Citrus counties.

Charles M. Leigh is a treasurer for the Florida Council of Churches.

E-mail: Bishopchuck@apostoliccatholicchurch.com

James T. McKenna is the president of Manchester Motor Freight and resides in Manchester, NH.

E-mail: Jim@manchestermotorfreight.com



Howie Thompson

Howie Thompson has been named administrative director of the Durham/Chapel Hill Strikers Soccer Club. He also got a promotion to teach physical education and social studies for Southern High School in Durham, NC. The National Soccer Coaches of America Association named him National Soccer Coach of the Year.

'73

José Morales is the senior director of International QCC Operations for Papa John's Pizza. His son, **Erradame (Papo)** is traveling the world in support of Papa John's International. José resides in Tampa.

E-mail: Moralesjosef@aol.com

'76

Lynette M. Evenson-St. Amand is a clinical pharmacist for Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, WA.

'78

Linda L. Knopf recently relocated from Ft. Myers, FL, back to her hometown of Louisville, KY.

Sheryl Rodgers is corporate group sales manager for the DoubleTree Hotel in Tampa.

E-mail: Sherylrogers@ihrco.com

Martina A. Silas has a law firm in Encino, CA.

E-mail: martina.silas@gte.net

'79

Debra (Lamb) Arias is a principal with Hillsborough County Schools. She and her husband, Carlos, finally moved into their new home two years after a fire destroyed their previous home.

'80

William Richardson is president of Phi Delta Theta Educational Foundation in Oxford, OH.

Tom Slaymaker is an attorney with Slaymaker and Nelson in Inverness, FL.

E-mail: tom@slaymakerlaw.com

'81

Thomas Meachum (MBA '93) passed the certified financial planner exam in July. He is president of the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter.

E-mail: tommeachum@cs.com

'82

Beth Putman is the southeast regional vice president of sales for the Care Continuum Division of Cardinal Health. She resides in Alpharetta, GA.

Lisa Diehl is earning a master's degree in management through the University of Phoenix. She lives in Cleveland, GA, with her husband, Daniel, and son, Cory Champney. She works for ADP TotalSource as the senior workers compensation underwriter. She has a homepage at <http://home.earthlink.net/~diehlga/index.html>.

E-mail: lisa_diehl@adp.com

Trish Messina Mathis is the director of finance for the Whitby School in Greenwich, CT.

E-mail: tmathis@whitbyschool.org

Dennis W. Zank has been promoted to president of the St. Petersburg-based Raymond James & Associates. He was the executive vice president of operations and administration for Raymond James Financial.

'83

Robert J. Muir of Tampa is a vice president at Wachovia Davis Baldwin.

E-mail: rmuir@tampabay.rr.com

'84

Patrick DeVincentis is the credit manager for Construction Specialties Inc. He was married on May 10 to Margaret O'Hara. They reside in Beachwood, NJ.

E-mail: pdevincentis@csgroup.com



Patrick and Margaret DeVincentis

'85

Fazal Dasankop works for the Mony Securities Corporation in Tampa.

E-mail: fdasankop@mony.com

Joan Guentner works for audit services at TECO Energy Inc. in Tampa.

E-mail: jmguentner@tecoenergy.com

'86

Scott Charbo of Haymarket, VA was promoted to chief information officer at the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He previously held the position of director of the Office of Business and Program Integration for the

C L A S S N O T E S

USDA Farm Services Agency. Before that, he was the president of mPower3 Inc.

E-mail: Scott_Charbo@wdc.usda.gov

Heather (Ferguson) and Dean Bailey of West Palm Beach, FL proudly announce the adoption of their son, Ryan Christopher Ferguson, in September.

'87

Teri I. Bendell is the director of chapters and Web master for the Miami Project to Cure Paralysis. She recently was elected to the National Alumni Association Board of Directors.
E-mail: tbendell@miami.edu

Scott Leonard is known for his appearing on the show *Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?* as a part of Rockapella, an a cappella group. He is an arranger, songwriter, producer and high tenor for Rockapella,

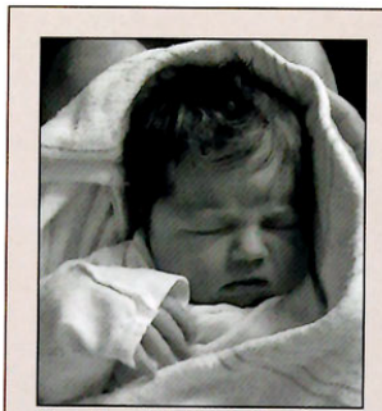
which has appeared in two Folger's coffee commercials. He lives in Tampa.

Retired Cmdr. **William M. Mulholland** lives in Oakton, VA.

Joseph T. Potuzak Jr. has been promoted to senior vice president with First Union in Huntersville, NC. He is responsible for managing the credit risk in the bank's portfolio of treasury services products.
E-mail: Joseph.Potuzak1@firstunion.com

Brian Saltzer is a textbook author for college math and physics in Pittsburgh, PA.
E-mail: Bsal653862@aol.com

Leslie (Reicin) Stein lives in Temple Terrace, FL, and is a general counsel for Verizon Data Services Inc.
E-mail: lwslwi.stein@verizon.com



Carolyn Addison Robey

'88

Laura DuBois Fillion is employed by AstraZeneca as a pharmaceutical sales specialist. She and her husband, Kevin, welcomed a baby girl on Dec. 3, 2001. Their new daughter, Katherine, joins her 2-year-old brother, Ethan.
E-mail: Laura.Fillion@astrazeneca.com

Michael P. Lindsay recently moved from Cape Canaveral, FL, to Orlando. He works for AT&T Wireless as a supervisor.
E-mail: Michael.Lindsay@attws.com

Lisa Shetter Robey of Tampa and her husband, **James** (MBA '92), had a baby girl on August 19. Her name is Carolyn Addison.
E-mail: lshetter@tgh.org

'89

Joseph Bernardo lives in Medford, NJ, and is the director of sales for Cendant Mortgage.
E-mail: Joseph.bernardo@mortgagefamily.com

Sharon K. Yanger Rustam lives in Houston, and graduated from the South Texas College of Law in 1995.
E-mail: rafodod@hal-pc.org

Continued on Page 34 . . .

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'? News for Class Notes

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

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

Name _____ Class Year _____

Social Security Number (to verify records only) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Home Phone (please include area code) _____

Work Phone (please include area code) _____

Company Name _____

Job Title _____

Spouse's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

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

☐ new job _____

☐ job promotion _____

☐ additional degree earned _____

☐ marriage _____

☐ addition to family _____

☐ relocation to a new city _____

☐ honor or award received _____

☐ other _____

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



C L A S S N O T E S

Mark Herrin is a resident in the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Fort Leavenworth, KS for the U.S. Army. He and his wife expected their second child in July 2002.
E-mail: mark.herrin@juno.com

'91

Gail Hant-Ballin is a specialty care manager for Kemper National Services in Plantation, FL.
E-mail: gailiebee@aol.com

Kathy Lipman Kanofsky is president of Swakk in Dixhill, NY.
E-mail: Kathy@swakk.com

Samuel "Luke" Peterson has been promoted to major. He is an acquisition corps officer in the U.S. Army and is now completing his master's degree at the Naval Postgraduate School. He lives in Monterey, CA, with his wife, **Beth (Stark) '92**, and their daughters, Courtney and Jessie.
E-mail: lukebeth@earthlink.net

'92

Alice M. Murray is the assistant dean of academic affairs for the University of South Florida's Lakeland campus.
E-mail: amurray@lkln.usf.edu

Bruce E. Wildgrube is the senior manager of finance and administration for Vertex Tax Technology Enterprises LLC in Bradenton, FL.
E-mail: brucewildgrube@vertexinc.com

'93

Amy Martin of St. Petersburg, FL, was selected by the American Business Woman Association as one of the Top Ten Business Women for 2003. She was selected because of her numerous career and philanthropic achievements.

Jennifer G. Moore works with the Communications and Convergence Practice for Russell Reynolds Associates in New York, NY.
E-mail: jmoore@russellreynolds.com

'94

Paul Kerstein recently became engaged to **Randy Wolinsky**. He lives in Boston, and is an editor and online content developer for Herald Interactive Media.
E-mail: pkerstein@attbi.com



Randy Wolinsky and Paul Kerstein

Vince Giampa is employed by Progress Materials Inc. as a project manager in St. Petersburg, FL.
E-mail: vgiampa@electricfuels.com

Whitney (Torpey) Roosa lives in Winter Springs, FL, and welcomed a daughter in 2001.
E-mail: wroosa@earthlink.net

Marijean (Danchak) Walker is a self-employed realtor in Cumming, GA.
E-mail: darenandmj@mindspring.com

'95

Robert Laorno is studying law at Hofstra University.

Francisco Madrid was married on Feb. 10, 2001, to Dana Carlton. He is a technical recruiter for Teksystems, and resides in Lutz, FL, with his wife.
E-mail: Irow4ut@aol.com

'96

Sari (Schlossberg) Deitche lives in St. Petersburg, FL, where she works as a middle school marine science teacher at Admiral Farragut Academy.
E-mail: carniet@tampabay.rr.com

Jason Fondren recently passed the Florida Bar Exam, and is practicing law with the firm of Huseman, Marquinez & Schlegel in Jacksonville.
E-mail: jvfondren@attbi.com

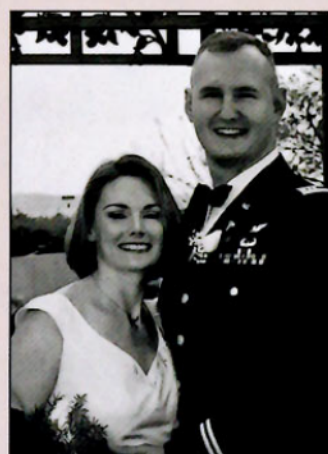
Nicole L. Harris works for Clear Channel Traffic, and recently moved to Sarasota, FL.
E-mail: nicoleharris@clearchannel.com

Mary Petzen works in Tampa for Sulphuric Acid Trading Company Inc. as a controller.

Stephanie Schaff Whitmore of Tampa was promoted to tax manager for the firm of Ernst & Young.

'97

Bascom K. Bradshaw of Galveston, TX married **Tracy Ruggles** in April. He completed medical school in May 2001, and is a resident in aerospace medicine for the U.S. Army.
E-mail: bascombradshaw@hotmail.com



Tracy and Bascom K. Bradshaw

Jocelyn Brenner of Tampa is the account manager for WWRM-FM, Cox Radio.
E-mail: jacelyn.brenner@coxtampa.com

Liz McCarthy is a market segmentation manager for Invensys Energy Solutions. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: liz.mccarthy@invensys.com

Patrick Meyer works in group sales and marketing for the Atlanta Hawks of the National

Basketball Association. He lives in Norcross, GA.
E-mail: Patrick.Meyer@turner.com

MAYBE THE "B" STANDS FOR "BUSY"

The University of Tampa MBA Association had a busy fall semester. The group hosted several Happy Hours in the Tampa Bay area, conducted the fourth installment of its MBA Tune-Up, produced business cards to facilitate MBA student networking, elected new officers, launched an additional Web site, which can be viewed at <http://utweb.ut.edu/organizations/MBAA/index.html>, and is busy planning for the MBA program's 30th anniversary in 2003. To learn how you can get involved in the Association, contact alumni@ut.edu or visit the Web site.

'98

Susan Blake is the assistant director of admissions at the New College of USF in Sarasota.
E-mail: sblake@ncf.edu

Diane Muhl-Ludes was chosen by *Nursing Spectrum* magazine and the American Red Cross as a "Nursing Hero."

David A. Netzer lives in Pompano Beach, FL, and works for Tyco Search as the executive recruiter.
E-mail: dnetzer@tycosearch.com

Richard Snyderwine resides in Norcross, GA, and works for Siemens Medical Systems Inc. as a service sales specialist.
E-mail: Rick.Snyderwine@ms.siemens.com

Thomas D. Taylor lives in Chester, SC, and earned an MBA in September.
E-mail: Chatretil@hotmail.com

'99

Jennifer A. Bradford works in Tampa as the president of Barefoot Soulsm.
E-mail: jobylou@aol.com

C L A S S N O T E S

Shariette Jones-van Putten is a marketing manager for Electric Supply of Tampa Inc.
E-mail: sharij@esoti.com

'00

Erin Mckenney is a full-time graduate student at St. Michael's College in Burlington, VT, and works part-time at Hickok & Boardman Inc.
E-mail: ErinM@hbfs.com



Amanda and David Sanchez

David Sanchez married **Amanda (Hanson) '01** on Sept. 8, 2001. They were expecting their first child in October. David works at Suntrust as a financial service representative.

Heather (Webb) Tchipanov works for Maverick Automotive Marketing as an operations coordinator. She lives in Valrico, FL, with her husband.
E-mail: htchipanov@hotmail.com

In Memoriam

Bruce W. Adams '51
Russell E. Bloss '44
Edmund C. Correia '61
Paul Creasman Elrod '61
Ruth Jackson Elsberry '55
Bonnie Flynn '71
William C. Gaventa '40
Frank M. Houlihan Jr. '35
Josephine B. Jones '55
Elizabeth Madzula '65
Andrew J. Martinez '50

Thomas A. Miller Sr. '59
Kenneth W. Mulder '52
Robert P. Olmstead '72
Morris "Mike" Scionti '59
Richard H. "Dick" Sherman '74
James Turner Jr. '38
Calvert C. Vans Evers '64
Roderick "Rod" VanTrump '76
Dwight D. Vailes '81
James Aubrey Ward '71

BRUNCH WITH THE ATLANTA SPARTANS (NOT AN XFL TEAM)

The Atlanta Theta Chapter hosted a *Spartan Brunch* on April 28. The event featured complimentary games and hors d'oeuvres at the Five Seasons Brewing Company and guests from UT. Contact **Robyn Wesley '98** at (770) 291-5616 to get involved with the Chapter.

'01

Kerry Frechette is a psychotherapist for Cigna Behavioral Health, and lives in Tampa.
E-mail: Kerry.Frechette@cignabehavior.com

Darla Hutton lives in Tampa, and works as a senior representative for Glaxo Smith Kline.
E-mail: d.hutton@verizon.com

Richard Langton was a candidate for the Florida House of Representatives, District 51. He also is the production associate of Langton Surveying Inc. He lives in Largo, FL.
E-mail: votelangton@cs.com

Dennis Martinez is an account executive for All American Containers Inc. of Tampa.
E-Mail: DennisM@allamericacontainers.com

Meredith Ross is a graduate assistant with the MBA program in the Sykes College of Business at UT.



THE OTHER ELECTION Nine new members were elected to the National Alumni Association Board of Directors at their annual meeting held on Thursday, October 17. From left: **David Hanson '89**, **Erica Carver '91, '95**, **Rosemary Leathers '58**, **Justin Miele '98**, **Danilo Ramirez '66** and **Leo Berman '69**. Not pictured are **Teri Bendell '87**, **Jeff Goss '87** and **Robyn Wesley '98**.

'02

Jennifer L. Bodurtha is a legal assistant for de la Parte & Gilbert PA. She resides in Tampa.
E-mail: jbodurtha@dgfirm.com

David Boley is an advertising sales manager for Ads in Gear Inc., and resides in Hayward, CA.
E-mail: daybotampa@aol.com

Rebecca (Carey) Bridgham is an office administrator for Omni Financial, and resides in Tampa.
E-mail: rcbjw@yahoo.com

Stephanie Longfellow-Bennett works at Sea World Orlando as the animal and aquarium husbandry assistant. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: UtFlipper@aol.com

James McIntuff is a manager with PricewaterhouseCoopers. He lives in Riverview, FL.
E-mail: JP_MCIN@msn.com

Jen Miller is a graduate student in Bellmawr, NJ.
E-mail: dzjen27@hotmail.com

Martha Miller is an art teacher at Tampa Preparatory School.
E-mail: mthmiller@mindspring.com

THAT '60s PLAN

The Decade of the '60s Planning Committee welcomes feedback on the last reunion and help planning the next one. To get involved or share your thoughts, contact one of the following people: Cookie (Mendez) Pinson '64 at UT1960sReunion@aol.com, Sally (Giroir) Noller '63 at Salnoller@aol.com, Jean (Lackovic) Amuso '65 at amuso@chuma1.cas.usf.edu, Teresa (Papia) Timmons '63 at mttimmons@msn.com, Evelyn (Raible) Stulting '64 at stulting@gte.net, Flo (Ciaravella) Roberts '63 or Cynthia (Kladis) Xenick '63 at cxenick@cachillsborough.com.

Rodrigo Rodriguez-Novas moved from Spain to London, where he is attending graduate school at the London School of Economics.
E-mail: marichu43@hotmail.com

Carol A. Tortarelli is employed by PRIDE as a workers programs specialist in Tampa.
E-mail: ctortarelli@hotmail.com

Continued on Page 36 . . .

C L A S S N O T E S

Where in the World is Waldo?



1953

Ahnell, Ingemar V
Andrews, William Wallace
Arango, Virginia Lee
Burnett, Betty L.
Carden, Eleanor Jane
Cloman, Robert E.
Cooper, Jocelyn Sane
Cowden Jr., Carl
Dickey, Woodrow W.
Christensen, Kenneth W.
Gonzalez, Gloria
Hunton, Roy
Hutson, Edward N.
Irvin, Joan
Jacobsen, Joan Thora
Johnson, Kay G.
Jorgensen, Victor L.
Kirkland, Sara Kathryn
Lahosky, John David
MacFarlane, Donald G.
Martin, Harry Charles
Massari, Domenic L.
Mawhinney, Julian Wilson
Maynor, Arthur Royce
Monaghan, Earl Allen
McCoy Jr., Irving J.
Natole, Mary Suarez

The wheels are in motion to make 2003 Reunions better than ever. Great things are in store for the **classes of '53, '78, '93 and '98!**

In reviewing the various alumni rosters, it became obvious that UT has way too many "lost alumni." This frequently happens when alumni move and the new address is not forwarded to the University. Your help is needed to identify alumni on the following lists whom you know how to contact. Just drop a line to alumni@ut.edu or Box H, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490. Please include the name and current phone number, e-mail, or U.S. mail address for the alumnus.

UT

Olson, James Duane
Orihuela, Henry
Pelaez, Nilo G.
Porter, Larry James
Randall, Lucia L.
Samuels, Paul E.
Shaeffer, Josephine
Shaffer, Sue
Spencer, Freddie Forrest
Sperry, Mary Lyons
Springer, Robert Lee

Strychor, Frank V.
Taylor, John
Taylor, John W.
Thomas Jr., Richard G.
Traina, Louis L.
Tripler, Donald
Wind, Henry

1978

Ballard, Gerri-Lynn
Baughner, Julie

Beem, Kurt
Bodine, Robert
Cheers, Walter
Diaz, Catherine
Graham, Ronald
Grenelle, Michael
Hawley, Timothy
Hicks, Robert
Hogan, Tom
Linehan, Kathy
Mahoney, Bethann
Patten, Wylene

Rodiero, Irene
Rosewsteel, Tim
Santiago, Jesus
Sarraf, Alireza
Shepka, Elyse
Shepka, Thomas
Smith, Elizabeth
Walauskas, Randall
Zachman, Peggy
Zagiba, Dale

1993

Allen, Serita
Davidson, John
Decker, Lorraine
Inalsingh, Dane
Johnson, Karen
Paula, Kara
Small, Donna
Wildra, Jim

1998

Brunsonski, Peter
Delmarre, Nate
Forino, Michele
Schrader, Carissa
Senne, Julie
Sheerin, Mary-Joann
Woods, Trimicia

START MAKING PLANS!

Homecoming and Reunions 2003 will be celebrated on October 12-19. The **Classes of '53, '78, '93 and '98** will commemorate their 50th, 25th, 10th and 5th reunions, respectively, on October 17-18.

UT

Continued from Page 35 . . .

Glenn D. Turner lives in Valrico, FL, and is an RN with Universal Healthcare.

Jeffrey Valdes works for Citigroup in Tampa.
E-mail: valdeel@msn.com

Danica Aimee Vallery of Sarasota, FL is a student at Eastern Virginia Medical School.

Michelle M. Wallace lives in Valrico, FL, and is an assistant manager for Walgreens.
E-mail: MWYMAN63@hotmail.com

Miriam E. Weber works for Raymond James as a senior portfolio account administrator. She resides in Clearwater, FL.
E-mail: Mgt431@yahoo.com

Maurice Wells is a tax consultant for Gordon & Associates PA, CPAs, and lives in Tampa.
E-mail: mwells@gordon-assoc.com

Carly Wish is attending law school and lives in Tampa.
E-mail: carlysidral@aol.com

PARENTS' TERMS

The **UT Parents' Association** held its annual meeting on Friday, Oct. 4, during Family Weekend. At the meeting, Pamela Daniel of Crystal River, FL, was elected to serve a second term as president (2003-04), and new council member Pam Rotalo of Tampa was voted president-elect (2004-05). The following **Advisory Council Members** also were elected: Patsy Anderson (Baltimore, MD), Allan From (Raleigh, NC), Lois Kluberanz (Naples, FL), Lawrence and Anne Marie Kubera (Longmeadow, MA), Sheila Parker (Conyers, GA), Rachael Rusting (Newton, MA), Linda Ward (Thonotosassa, FL), and Catherine Zelke (Coral Springs, FL). Currently, the Parents' Advisory Council consists of 33 members. To take an active part in the Parents' Association or for more information, call (813) 253-3333, x 3879, or e-mail parent@ut.edu.

UT

CAMPUS STORE IS ONLINE

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



New Financial Publication Online

UT's Institute for Estate and Financial Planning has released the inaugural issue of its new online journal, *Estate and Financial Planning Review* (EFP Review), available free at <http://efpr.ut.edu>. EFP Review features articles by leading professionals throughout the United States, and focuses on estate, tax, investment, long-term health, retirement and general financial planning.

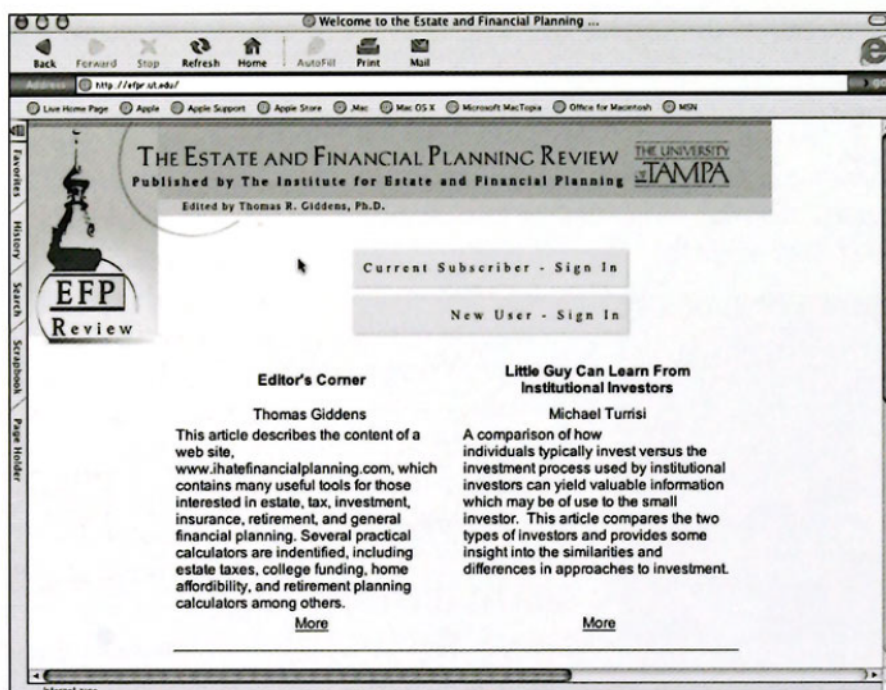
Editor Tom Giddens describes the articles in EFP Review as "scholarly essays" that are "thoughtful, readable pieces that analyze current trends and issues." Giddens, who also is director of the Institute for Estate and Financial Planning, says the articles are aimed at general readers, and thus are shorter and more readable than articles in, for example, a law journal, and

without the heavy reliance on footnotes found in many scholarly journals.

Subscribers may sign up online to receive e-mail notice of future issues as they are released. There is no charge for the online subscription.

For more information, contact Giddens at tgiddens@ut.edu.

UT



The EFP Review home page on the UT Web site links to articles by experts in the estate and financial planning realm.

IN MEMORIAM GIFTS

Memorial gifts made after June 1, 2002.

ANNE BECK
The Borrell Foundation

MARGARET JONES
BOWDRING
Joan M. Jones

RICHARD CHAPMAN
The Borrell Foundation

ANGEL DELAPARTE JR.
The Borrell Foundation

HAMPTON DUNN
Charlotte R. Dunn

FRANK EVANS
The Borrell Foundation

DR. RODNEY S. FIELDS
Pat and Reg Colvard

RALPH M. GALLOWAY
The Borrell Foundation

LT. COL. HERMAN GROLLER
UT IT Department

MARIE GRUBER
The Borrell Foundation

JOHN GURA
Al and Beverly Austin
Jane Cropsey
Grant Donaldson

David Shufflebarger
Tampa Alpha Chapter
The Borrell Foundation

CHRISTINE L. HALL
Mr. and Mrs. G. Pierce Wood Jr.

KEN HARDCASTLE IV
Al and Beverly Austin
The Borrell Foundation

MARTHA CRAIG HARDMAN
Al and Beverly Austin

MARJORIE COMBS HENDRY
Mr. and Mrs. G. Pierce Wood Jr.

EDNA HILL
Al and Beverly Austin

MARY RUTH HODGES
Al and Beverly Austin
The Chiselers Inc.

FRANK ALLEN INGRAHAM
The Borrell Foundation

ALBERT JORGE
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferlita
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferlita Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weatherly

JEAN LOVELY
Pat and Reg Covard

ANDREW MARTINEZ
Judge and Mrs. Paul Danahy

ERIC OTTO
Dr. Karin E. and Mr. Elmer
W. Otto

RENALDO RODRIGUEZ
The Borrell Foundation

EDUARDO SANCHEZ
The Borrell Foundation

GEORGE SPOTO SR.
Judge and Mrs. Paul Danahy

ISABEL SPOTO
The Borrell Foundation

HATTIE FRANCES STOKER
The Borrell Foundation

ESCINE WIGGINS
The Borrell Foundation

IN HONOR GIFTS

Gifts made after
June 1, 2002, in honor
of individuals.

ELSIE GARNER
Gregory and Elizabeth Sembler

CORRECTION

Rick and Sandy Thomas were inadvertently omitted from the Gold Member level (\$50,000 or more) of the 2001-02 President's Council, which appeared in the fall issue of the UT Journal. The Beck Group/C. Samuel Ellison and Rick and Sandy Thomas also should have been included in the 2001-02 Sword & Shield \$10,000 to \$24,999 level.

UT

Know Your Donor Rights

By Kimberly A. Sperling, CFRE
Director of the Annual Fund

The fall is an active time for alumni fundraising on most college campuses, and UT is no exception. In the past few months, the University has



Kimberly A. Sperling

reached out to Spartans in a variety of ways, including a letter from the alumni annual fund co-chairs, Gerald '60 and Gloria (Pettigrew) Bobier '62, the alumni phonathon in October, the President's Annual Report published in the fall *Journal*, and even an online publication for estate planning.

In the flurry of communication, several questions have come my way that bear repeating. Below, I have shared some of the most common annual fund-related questions and answers. In addition, I have included a document called "A Donor Bill of Rights," developed by independent organizations to inform donors of their rights when making charitable contributions. The University of Tampa embraces these rights, as well as a professional code of ethical fundraising practices and standards designed to make philanthropy as rewarding for you as it is for the organizations you support.

Spartans are a generous crowd, so this document is particularly relevant. More than 400 alumni already have stepped forward to support the mission

and values that UT embodies. By May 31, 2003, the deadline for this year's campaign, I am confident that the number of participants will grow to more than 2,100, topping last year's participation. Thank you for your continued support, and keep the questions coming!

Frequently Asked Questions:

1. Is my gift to UT tax deductible?

Yes, and a receipt is provided to you for tax purposes.

2. I thought I already gave this year. When does the campaign begin and end?

June 1 to May 31.

3. Is it possible to make my gift by credit card?

Yes, Visa and Mastercard are accepted.

4. Can I designate my gift to my favorite department?

Yes, just let us know which area on campus should benefit from your gift.

Undesignated gifts are used to provide student scholarships.

5. Can I make my gift online?

Yes, you may pledge online at www.ut.edu under the heading Alumni, Parents, Friends & Gifts. Accepting payment online is a future goal.

6. My name was not listed in the annual report. Why?

It may be that you asked that your gift remain anonymous, or that you made your gift after the May 31 fiscal year end. Gifts made after that date will be recognized in the next year's Annual Report. It could also be that we made a mistake. Every effort goes into ensuring the accuracy of this report; however, if we have made an error or omission, please contact us at (813) 258-6220 or development@ut.edu so it can be corrected.

UT

A Donor Bill of Rights

PHILANTHROPY is based on voluntary action for the common good. It is a tradition of giving and sharing that is primary to the quality of life. To assure that philanthropy merits the respect and trust of the general public, and that donors and prospective donors can have full confidence in the not-for-profit organizations and causes they are asked to support, we declare that all donors have these rights:

I.
To be informed of the organization's mission, of the way the organization intends to use donated resources, and of its capacity to use donations effectively for their intended purposes.

II.
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III.
To have access to the organization's most recent financial statements.

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IX.
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X.
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UT

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.

DECEMBER

Mon., Dec. 23-
Wed., Jan. 1 President's Winter Leave. Most University offices closed.

JANUARY

Mon., Jan. 20 Martin Luther King Jr. Day. Most University offices closed.
Tues., Jan. 21 Classes begin.
Wed., Jan. 22 College of Liberal Arts and Sciences presents *Scholar's Forum: A Culture of Dialogue for Peace*. Dr. Abdelwhab Hechiche is the speaker. Seating is limited. \$20. Reserve by calling Renata Armitage at (813) 229-6028, x 307. The Tampa Club, atop the Bank of America Building, Tampa. 5-7 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 24 UT Center for Ethics Roundtable Discussion: *Foreign Corrupt Practices Act*. Bill Thomas of Protiviti Consulting and Kevin Teismann of Brandon & Cambridge Consulting are the speakers. Call (813) 258-7415 or e-mail wplant@ut.edu for reservations. Sykes College of Business, room 131. 8 a.m.
Wed., Jan. 29 Career Services presents *Part-time Jobs and Internships Fair*. Plant Hall, noon-3 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Wed., Feb. 12 MBA and MS-TIM Information Session. For more information or reservation, call (813) 258-7409, or e-mail cobgrad@ut.edu. Sykes College of Business building, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 20-
Sat., Feb. 22 UT Dance presents Spring Dance Concert. David Falk Theater, 8 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 22 UT Dance presents Spring Dance Concert. David Falk Theater, 2 p.m.

MARCH

Sat., March 15 Chiselers' Market Sale. Plant Hall, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Tues., March 25 MBA and MS-TIM Information Session. Sykes College of Business building, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Sat., March 29-
Sun., March 30 *Greenfest*. The Friends of Plant Park annual fundraiser. For more information, call (727) 298-8353. Plant Park, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

APRIL

Fri., April 11 UT Center for Ethics Roundtable Discussion. Call (813) 258-7415 or e-mail wplant@ut.edu for reservations. Sykes College of Business, room 131. 8 a.m.

In the Henry B. Plant Museum . . .

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

DECEMBER

Through
Mon., Dec. 23 *Victorian Christmas Stroll*. Experience the timeless magic of the 19th-century Tampa Bay Hotel during the Victorian Christmas Stroll. Adults, \$8; children 12 and under, \$3. Plant Museum. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. daily.

JANUARY

Sun., Jan. 5 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Otis Freedman, head waiter. 2 p.m.
Sun., Jan. 12 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Maggie Stroud, Laundress. 2 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 18 Antique Appraisal. Bring your favorite treasures to be appraised. \$5 per item, limit four items per family. Plant Hall Music Room, 10 a.m.-noon.
Sun., Jan. 19 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Edith Roosevelt, guest and First Lady. 2 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 21-
Sat., March 1 *Gasparilla: Thrills and Frills*. Enjoy the rich history of Gasparilla.
Sun., Jan. 26 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Pauline Smith, telegrapher. 2 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Sun., Feb. 2 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Otis Freedman, head waiter. 2 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 9 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Arthur Schleman, hunting and fishing guide. 2 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15 Antique Appraisal. Plant Hall Music Room, 10 a.m.-noon.
Sun., Feb. 16 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Maggie Stroud, Laundress. 2 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 23 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Edith Roosevelt, guest and First Lady. 2 p.m.

MARCH

Sun., March 2 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Pauline Smith, telegrapher. 2 p.m.
Sun., March 9 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Otis Freedman, head waiter. 2 p.m.
Sun., March 16 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Arthur Schleman, hunting and fishing guide. 2 p.m.
Tues., March 18-
Fri., Oct. 31 *Sumptuous Silver*. This exhibit explores the wide variety and uses of silver service at the Victorian table.
Sat., March 22 Antique Appraisal. Plant Hall Music Room, 10 a.m.-noon.
Sun., March 23 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Maggie Stroud, Laundress. 2 p.m.
Sun., March 30 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Edith Roosevelt, guest and First Lady. 2 p.m.

APRIL

Sun., April 6 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Pauline Smith, telegrapher. 2 p.m.
Sun., April 13 *Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel*. Appearing: Otis Freedman, head waiter. 2 p.m.

In the Gallery . . .

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

JANUARY

Sun., Jan 12-
Sat., Jan. 18 Addy Awards. Regional entries in the annual Tampa Bay Ad Federation competition include print, audio and visual presentations.

Continued on Page 40 . . .

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Continued from Page 39 . . .

Mon., Jan. 27- Electronics Alive Exhibition.
Thurs., Feb. 27

MARCH

Sun., March 9 Sunday in the Arts. Gala scholarship fundraiser of Las Damas de Arte, a Tampa group dedicated to celebrating women in the arts. \$25 in advance and \$30 door. 5-8:30 p.m.
Sun., March 9- Las Damas de Arte. A Tampa group dedicated
Thurs., March 27 to celebrating women in the arts holds its annual art exhibition and sale for art scholarships and grants.

Musical Notes . . .

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

FEBRUARY

Sat., Feb. 1 Ciana Vanni, Senior Showcase. Falk Theater, 7:30 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 14 The Taslits, Voice and Piano Love Songs.
Fri., Feb. 21 Jasmine Valazquez, Senior Showcase.

MARCH

Mon., March 3 Bethany Honey, Senior Showcase.

APRIL

Wed., April 16 Opus in Concert. Vaughn Center, Allen N. Reeves Theater, 7:30 p.m.

At the Falk Theater . . .

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

MARCH

Thurs., March 27- UT Theater Department presents *The Heiress*.
Sun., March 30 Directed by Dr. Gary Luter. Falk Theater, 8 p.m.

Spartan Sports Scene . . .

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

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

Sat., Dec. 21 Shaw (M), 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 28 Wayne State (MI) (M), 2 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 28 Shippensburg (W), 4 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 29 Morehouse (M), 7:30 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 30 Culver-Stockton (W), 5:30
Sun., Jan. 5 Worcester State (M), 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 11 Barry (W), 2 p.m.*
Barry (M), 4 p.m.*
Sat., Jan. 25 Lynn (W), 2 p.m.*
Lynn (M), 4 p.m.*

Wed., Feb. 5 Florida Southern (W), 5:30*
Florida Southern (M), 7:30 p.m.*
Wed., Feb. 12 Florida Tech (W), 5:30*
Florida Tech (M), 7:30 p.m.*
Wed., Feb. 19 Saint Leo (W), 5:30*
Saint Leo (M), 7:30 p.m.*
Sat., Feb. 22 Eckerd (W), 2 p.m.*
Eckerd (M), 4 p.m.*

Baseball: Games played at Sam Bailey Field. DH=doubleheader

Sat., Feb. 8 Georgia College (DH), 2 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 9 Georgia College, 1 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 13 West Florida, 7 p.m.
Fri., Feb. 14 Alabama-Huntsville, 7 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 15 Alabama-Huntsville (DH), 2 p.m.
Thurs., Feb. 27 Nova Southeastern, 7 p.m.
Sat., March 1 Florida Tech, 7 p.m.*
Sun., March 2 Florida Tech (DH), 2 p.m.*
Tues., March 4 St. Anselm, 7 p.m.
Wed., March 5 Dowling, 7 p.m.
Tues., March 11 Merrimack, 7 p.m.
Wed., March 12 Merrimack, 7 p.m.
Sat., March 15 Shippensburg, 1 p.m.
Mon., March 17 UMass-Lowell, 7 p.m.
Fri., March 21 Eckerd, 7 p.m.*
Sat., March 22 Eckerd (DH), 2 p.m.*
Fri., March 28 Lynn, 7 p.m.*
Sat., March 29 Lynn (DH), 2 p.m.*
Tues., April 8 Warner Southern, 7 p.m.
Fri., April 11 Saint Leo, 7 p.m.*
Sat., April 12 Saint Leo (DH), 2 p.m.*

Crew

Fri., April 4 and
Sat., April 5 Florida State Championships, 8 a.m.

Softball: Games played at the softball field

Tues., March 4 Saginaw Valley, 6 p.m.
Wed., March 12 Indianapolis, 6 p.m.
Wed., March 19 Eckerd, 6 p.m.
Thurs., March 20 Bluefield State, 6 p.m.
Sat., March 22 Barry, 1 p.m.*
Sun., March 23 Lynn, 1 p.m.*
Sat., March 29 Saint Leo, 1 p.m.*
Sun., March 30 Florida Southern, 1 p.m.*
Sat., April 12 Rollins, 1 p.m.*
Sun., April 13 Florida Tech, 1 p.m.*

Tennis

Sat., Feb. 8 Lynn, 11 a.m.
Wed., Feb. 12 Eckerd, 3 p.m.
Mon., March 3 Wingate, 3 p.m.
Wed., March 5 Tusculum, 3 p.m.
Fri., March 7 Lees McRae, 3 p.m.
Sun., March 9 Mars Hill, noon
Tues., March 11 Catawba, 11 a.m.
Thurs., March 13 Lehigh, 11 a.m.
Sat., March 15 Wisconsin, 9 a.m.
Barry, 2:30 p.m.
Wed., March 19 USC-Spartanburg, 3 p.m.
Sat., March 22 Northern Michigan, noon
Mon., March 24 Otterbein, 3 p.m.
Tues., April 1 Florida Southern, 3 p.m.
Mon., April 7 Saint Leo, 3 p.m.

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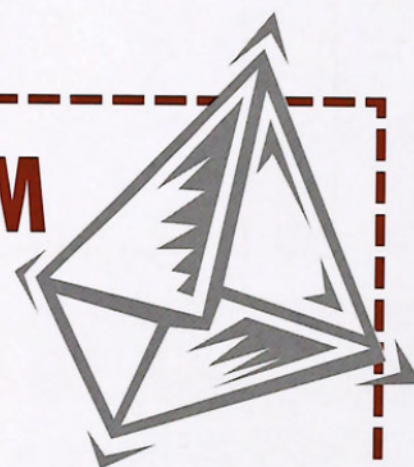
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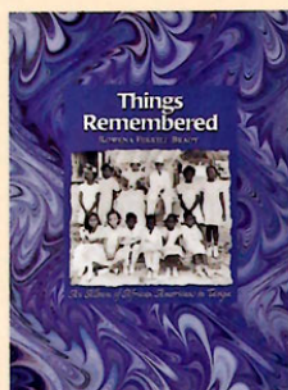
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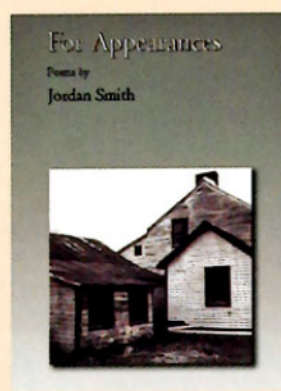
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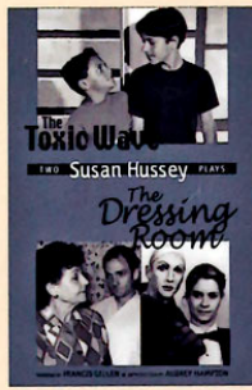
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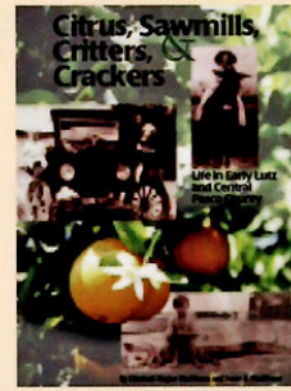
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