

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS

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SCHOLARSHIP
RECIPIENTS
& THEIR
MENTORS

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Virtually every corner of the campus resonates with the sound of construction. Workers break ground for the new \$13 million residence hall in February. The new entryway from Kennedy Blvd. will be finished the same month.

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28 \$ \$ \$ More Scholarships

Learn to create a scholarship at UT. Scholarships are vitally important to keeping UT competitive and attracting exceptional students.



The University Of

T A M P A

Journal

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Technology: The New Teaching Tool

By Harry Chittenden
Freelance Writer

On a clear November day shortly after the passage of an autumn cold front, 20 marine botany students follow Dr. Kevin Beach through a mangrove swamp in Upper Tampa Bay Park.

Someone in the back groans quietly when Beach orders the group off the board walk and into the foul smelling muck, the rotten egg ooze where mangroves and salt grasses flourish.



Dr. Kevin Beach

They follow Beach to a mangrove tree where he stops

in front of a flower upon which focuses a small digital camera about the size of a drug store 35 mm and clicks a few shots. Then he turns and gathers the group around the flower, a tiny but efficient engine of mangrove reproduction. The students lean to discern its tiny vital parts. Beach discusses them in great detail.

No one takes notes.

"I prefer it that way," he says. "I think they can be more observant."

The New Note-taking

After a couple of hours and at least a dozen observations accompanied by Beach's extensive explanations, the group washes the mud off and breaks up into a number of cars heading for downtown Tampa.

Beach mandates field work. In this particular marine botany class, two trips are required and the material covered will surely appear on subsequent tests and exams. Yet no one takes notes. No one even attempts to sketch the specimens.

The next day the group reassembles in Beach's lecture hall. It's a stark

contrast to the primordial ooze they waded in the day before. Beach is administering to a computer in the middle of the room that is running the presentation program, *Power Point*. A projector is plugged into the back of the computer and beams the contents of the monitor on to a large movie screen.

Someone turns off the lights and Beach begins. Like a slide show the image on the big screen changes and the tiny mangrove flower from yesterday's field trip appears. In another greatly enlarged view Beach has used *Power Point* to label various parts of the flower and included notes on features that he wants to emphasize. The students look alternately to the screen and to their notebooks and write like mad.

If any miss some of Beach's remarks or need a second look at the labeled specimens, the material is available with the click of a mouse. Immediately after his class, he posts the exhibits that he used in lecture on his web site where any of his students from anywhere on the campus (or from the world for that matter) can

access them any time day or night and print out hard copies to go with their notes.

"Technology is a boon to teachers," says Beach.

Bye Bye Blackboard

It has been pointed out that of all modern institutions education has changed the least. Except for a few details of fashion, a nineteenth century student would feel just as at home in today's classrooms as in one during the William McKinley administration.

Technology is about to shake that old structure at the foundation. With

its new information infrastructure in place, UT will be ready for the tremors.

UT is moving to the forefront in terms of infrastructure and equipment. By the end of the year UT will complete a yearlong instillation of cable that can tie every computer on campus to every other and to the Internet. The "plug per pillow" goal will have been met and UT will join a handful of institutions with electronic superhighway fiber optic cable and unlimited access to the Universe.

UT is WIRED!

In addition to the ability of every student to plug their computer into high speed Internet access, UT has purchased or leased 300 late model computers. Many of these will go to faculty and staff. Most are in computer labs on the campus for teaching and for students who don't have their own machine.

The technology holds the potential to accomplish many campus tasks. One day students will be able to register for classes and get grades and transcripts online. Vast security systems utilizing magnetic strip

cards are possible. Students will be able to charge campus services online.

But the main task is learning.

New Ways of Learning

Technology for learning appears in and out of the classroom and is being used in a variety of ways, mostly by younger professors who have grown up in the computer age.

Christian Weisser is an English instructor who co-chairs a committee on technology with Beach. He interacts with his students over the Internet.

"I get a couple of papers a day via e-mail asking for a quick critique. With

"Some kids who are reluctant to speak up in class have no problem with speaking up over e-mail."
— Christian Weisser,
English Instructor

e-mail it's simple to download their work, make a few comments and e-mail it back," he says.

Although not new technology, word processing is a blessing to writers, vastly simplifying the job of revising and editing. According to Weisser, it makes writing less of a chore and engages more students in the process.

Weisser, who is preparing a book with the working title of "Thesis and Dissertation in the Electronic Age," requires his students to use the Internet for research, not only to access vast quantities of material rather easily, but also to learn to sift through the junk.

Weisser feels that technology, far from alienating students, entices them deeper into the learning process.

"Some kids who are reluctant to speak up in class have no problem with speaking up over e-mail," he says.

Enhancing Intimacy

Economics Professor Daniel LeClair agrees.

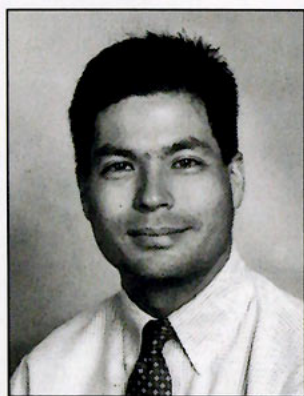
"Our strength at UT is teacher/student interaction. Our goal with technology should be to use it to bring us even closer together. E-mail is a way to do that."

One thing that every professor wants from a student is greater "mind/share" according to LeClair. Mind/share is the portion of a student's thinking that is devoted to a course. E-mail makes professors available to students virtually around the clock.

"With e-mail, a teacher can reach and react with a student more often. And for students, just framing questions and ideas in writing helps them understand better."

LeClair is also enthusiastic about the current trend of text book publishers

to support their material with web sites where students can click on and take quizzes, as well as find links to sites that are helpful in their course work.



Dr. Daniel LeClair

"We actually choose text books according to how well they integrate a web site," says LeClair. "Text book web sites develop community around the book and I strongly argue that it helps the learning process."

Believe It When You See It

Text book technological support aids teachers in other ways. Biology Professor Steve Kucera uses a CD ROM provided by the text book publisher for copies of the photos and illustrations used in the book. He then projects them from a computer to a screen for use in his lectures.

"The ability to visualize dynamic concepts is key to learning them," he says. "Using these multimedia tools, we can vividly illustrate dynamic processes that could only be presented in a static way before. Most students comment favorably about our use of technology."

Kucera feels that the more sensory input a teacher can bring to bear on a learning problem, the better students respond. With multimedia technology, the presentational options are unlimited.

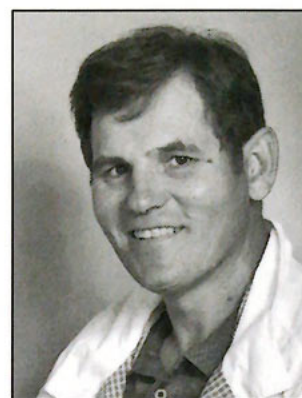
"It resets their attention span. It can be the motivating factor that makes a complicated idea relevant. I love it."

Seeing the Unseeable

Of all the learning endeavors that students endure, math is among the most daunting because the concepts are so difficult to visualize.

"When I was in graduate school," says Math Professor Brian Garman, "I remember trying to visualize the properties of a function using matches and cardboard. You had to glue them together in a model and it was very time consuming. Now a computer can do the same thing in seconds."

He types a formula into a nearby machine and the screen produces a revolving 3-d mass that looks like a structure from *Star Wars*.



Dr. Brian Garman

He warns that such aids hide pitfalls.

"Students who have not done the work to master the basics won't be helped by technological shortcuts," he says. "They've

not developed their reasoning ability and they'll fall further behind where as a practiced student will leap ahead."

Math students who want help can utilize technology to get it easier. Thanks to a web site provided by the book publisher in her college algebra course, instructor Jeannie Romano holds twice-weekly tutoring sessions

online. Students log in with a password and wait their turn to get their problems dealt with. The program gives attention to only one student at a time.

"It helps soothe math anxiety," says Romano. "it provides an opportunity

and a motivation to move forward that we didn't have before."

She also points out that there are other math tutoring services on the web that students are coming to rely more and more on. One of the more popular is based at the University of Texas.

Closer to Being There

With the exception of Spanish, getting at what Professor Susan Taylor calls authentic language is not easy for a student in Tampa. Although she emphasizes that nothing will ever replace face to face communication for learning languages, she has availed her students every opportunity technology allows for "being there" without actually "being there."

One way is her web site which supports her course in Italian by provid-

Continued on Page 4 . . .

Technology

Continued from Page 3

ing numerous links to web sites in Italy that are a curiosity to beginning students and a powerful reinforcement to more advanced students. One can literally click their way around the geography, culture and language of Italy.

"Language and culture go together," says Taylor. "Students get a lot more out of it by visualizing that connection and the web helps."

Taylor, who spent a summer studying technology and its role in language instruction, promotes UT's sophisticated and versatile language lab. There students can practice with interactive speaking programs, watch news broadcasts and other TV programming from around the world, check out multimedia language presentations, and even take tests.

"We teach a holistic approach to language that integrates all the skills," says Taylor. "reading, writing, listening and speaking. Technology sure helps, but it will never replace face to face communication."

Teachers More Important Than Ever

John Giancola, Associate Professor of Communication, is utterly elated at UT's technological potential.

"Because of the fact that more and more information will be available to students instantly regardless of source (every book in the Library of Congress will be available on line in three years), and regardless of international




John Giancola

boundaries, UT's core values of human contact are ideal for the technological revolution."

He believes that amid unlimited input into the classroom, "the teacher becomes more critical, setting the intellectual framework of the conversation. Our job will be to prepare students to use information and not have information use them.

"I'm very proud that UT has made this commitment. It will be a very successful positioning for the University to

move into the 21st century. Quality has always been an issue around here. If we keep infusing technology with our values, quality will come true in the information age."

Check out Beach's mangrove field trip on his web site. You can see it and other professors' web sites at <http://utweb.utampa.edu>. 

"Quality has always been an issue around here. If we keep infusing technology with our values, quality will come true in the information age."

— John Giancola, Associate Professor, Communication



When \$7.5 million renovation of the John H. Sykes Building is completed in 2000, it will boast the latest in electronic technological advances, thus adding another dimension to the extensive campus network already in existence.

THE TECHNOLOGY COMMITMENT

During the last two years, the University has spent more than \$2-million on Telecommunications technology.

Computers Either Leased or Purchased:

- 67 Power Macintosh G3 desktops
- 8 Macintosh PowerBook G3 notebook computers
- 190 Dell Pentium IIs
- 9 Compact Pentium IIs
- 69 Printers


Students are never far from one of the many computer labs scattered across campus. Virtually the entire campus is networked via fiber optic cable to connect every computer to every other and to the Internet. Connections abound throughout the 70 acre campus, including one for ev-

ery occupant in the residence halls. The cabling is state of the art. Compared to modem access, the UT network is like comparing a one lane dirt road to a 12-lane super highway.

Help!

UT is setting up a fully-staffed help desk to the community in network, hardware or software problems. The desk will also publish material to address frequently asked questions.

Training

Courses in a variety of computer related subjects are offered at the Jaeb Computer Center from basic word processing to publishing web pages. In addition the Center makes available numerous reference manuals, videos, and training CDs. 

Students Lend a Hand

By Harry Chittenden
Freelance Writer

No one knew what to do with Anthony.

The exuberant seven-year-old disrupted the rest of the class with his boisterous attempts to fit in, but what could he do? The young Cuban couldn't speak English.

Finally, his teacher and UT junior Sadie Edgerly hit upon a solution. Sadie, who is a Spanish and English major, began labeling the classroom in both languages: *puerta* (door), *escritorio* (desk), *silla* (chair), *libro* (book).

Eventually, the room was plastered with so many labels that Anthony had something to do as the unwitting prisoner in a tower of Babel besides being disruptive. Then ole! Anthony learned English.

"It was incredible how fast that kid learned," said Edgerly, who was there as a volunteer. "He was worth every bit of the trouble."

Sadie is part of the growing ranks of UT students who are giving of their time in the service of others. In the 1997-98 school year students devoted a total of 17,583 hours to volunteer service, a clean double from just two years before. The number of local agencies benefiting from this generosity doubled as well.

"Volunteering is practice that the University strongly encourages," says Stephanie Russell who is the staff director for People Exploring Active Community Experiences (P.E.A.C.E.), UT's volunteer center that brokers volunteer time between students and service agencies.

A large portion of the volunteer hours are provided by the Greek organizations, which have service requirements designated by individual char-

ters and by UT. Sororities provide, far and away, more hours than fraternities.

With 87 different organizations currently on the books, students have a wide choice of labors where they can donate their time. Some are very popular. Habitat for Humanity, the organization that pitches in and builds homes for needy families, draws more volunteers than it needs.



Katheryne Bond recognizes the special place of volunteers. Those she helps appreciate it that she gives her time freely and not because she's being paid.

Some students take a big extra step and give up vacation time. Alternative Spring Break offers a stint as a counselor at a camp for disabled children or the opportunity to be a construction worker on projects for needy families. Both programs are oversubscribed.

"The long range plan," says P.E.A.C.E. Director Russell, "is to promote more and more service learning.

Using PEACE, professors can find niches in society where volunteerism is appropriate to their course. For some disciplines the connection is obvious, for others it's more of a challenge."

Sandi Cook is a junior from Tavares, FL majoring in psychology and criminal justice. As part of an psyche interning project, she wound up in the Juvenile Alter-



Though time-consuming, volunteering provides a special reward for Sandi Cook.

native Servicing Program (JASP), a state program to extricate youthful offenders from the criminal justice system. After completing her 25-hour internship, Cook stayed on as a volunteer.

"I like working with kids who need my attention," she says.

Cook has a regular case load. She oversees the sanctions laid down by the judges for each offender. She also

makes two home visits and two school visits to each "client" as well as supervises the letters of apology to crime victims.

It's a lot of work and Cook gets it done along with a full class load and a 30-hour-a-week job in customer service at Equifax.

"When you see a kid change," she says, "it's worth it."

Katheryne Bond also majors in psychology and criminal justice. As part of a service learning assignment in child psychology, she volunteered at the Haven Poe Runaway Center, a shelter that harbors kids who are

Continued on Page 6 . . .



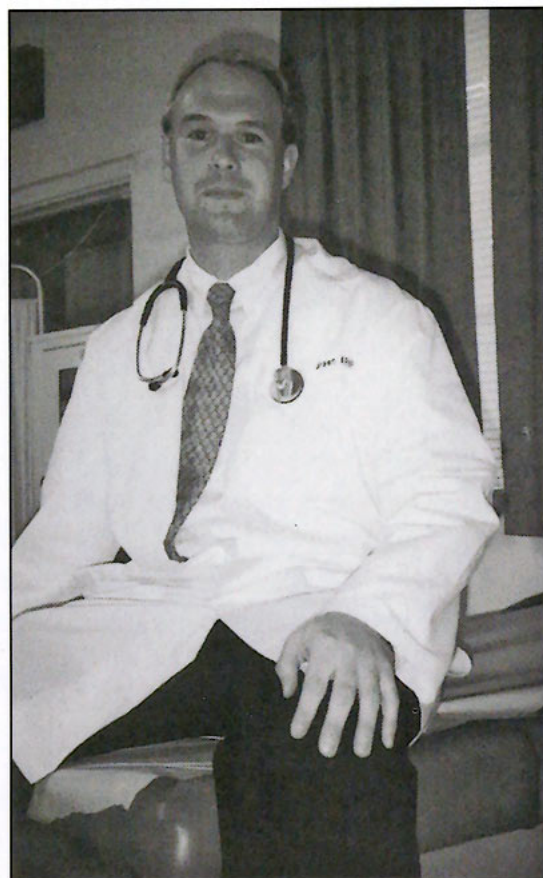
Photos by Harry Chittenden
Laura Saunders, Leigh Dieffenwierth, and Laren Eisner (L-R) nail siding onto a Habitat for Humanity house.

Green: 'Outstanding Volunteer'

By Harry Chittenden
Freelance Writer

UT Nursing instructor Roger Green '97 was selected as an Outstanding Volunteer for the Eight on Your Side Award for Community Service in November.

The Tampa TV station, WFLA, presents the award to people in



Having graduated in UT's first Family Nurse Practitioner class, Roger Green is licensed as a primary care giver in Florida. He devotes one night a week to the Center for Family Health. Channel 8 WFLA, named him an Outstanding Volunteer in Hillsborough County.

Hillsborough County who volunteer their time for the good of the community.

Green, a registered nurse practitioner, donates one evening a week to the Center for Family Health, a north Tampa clinic dedicated to the needs of the working poor.

"Roger is a busy nurse practitioner with many responsibilities and little free time," says Adriana Brigatti, Executive Director of the Clinic. "Every week he dedicates one complete evening to provide outpatient medical services to indigent patients."

About a year ago, Green initiated the Family Primary Care Clinic at the Center for Family Health, with the goal of introducing more prevention and early intervention to the care of patients of the clinic. Education and health promotion are often the only option for people who can afford little or no mainstream health care.

The Center for Family health offers free services to the segment of society who need it most: the working poor. Medicaid, the federal health care program, covers people out of work.

Jobs higher up the economic ladder provide for health insurance or at least funds to purchase it. But the health



Photos by Harry Chittenden

Roger Green examines patients, prescribes medicine and/or lifestyle changes, or refers them to specialists. The Family Health Center dispenses health care to working families who cannot afford health insurance.

care needs of people who work, but don't earn enough for health insurance, are simply ignored by employers and the government.

"Our patients are working hard and have discipline in life," says Executive Director Brigatti. "Our mission is to support the working poor."

Aside from his many volunteer hours at the non-profit Center, Green also serves on its board.

Green graduated with honors in the first UT class of candidates to become family nurse practitioners. Nurse practitioners function as primary care providers, with the authority to diagnose illness and prescribe drugs. He currently teaches in the nurse practitioner program at UT and coordinates students to work at the Center for Family Health as volunteers. **UT**

Volunteering

Continued from Page 5

running away from genuine abuse and, occasionally, just plain boredom. Like her friend Sandi Cook, she stayed on after her assignment was completed.

"Those kids look forward to seeing me," she says. "I'm important in their lives. They see me as someone who wants to spend time with them."

Bond feels that the kids appreciate it that she is a volunteer, someone who gives them attention freely and not for a salary. At one point the Center offered her a job with pay. She said no.

"When I help change a life, it makes me feel good."

Bond also volunteers for a number of other causes, including Habitat for Humanity. She serves as President of

the Environmental Club, is in the honors program and regularly appears on the dean's list.

This school year P.E.A.C.E. is projecting that students will volunteer just over 18,000 hours to community projects, about a ten percent increase over last year's record. With the high rate of return experienced by so many UT students, the number is bound to keep rising. **UT**

Starting Work on 2nd Residence Hall

The University of Tampa will break ground on a new high-tech residence hall in February which will house approximately 460 students when it is completed in the summer of 2000.

This is the second major residence hall to be started on the 73-acre campus since January of 1997. In August, students moved into a new 352-bed facility which was quickly filled to capacity by a record class.

The new building is part of President Ronald L. Vaughn's University master plan to create a more extensive student culture and community on campus. The plan calls for a total student enrollment of about 3,600, with about 62 percent expected to live on campus. The University's population is 3,028 students, of which 2,029 are full-time.

The L-shaped facility will rise nine-

stories, have approximately 143,000-square-feet, and encompass the latest in college residence hall technology.

Students today require more amenities and space than past generations. The building will be wired with fiber-optic cable for fire, security, internet and other uses.

Other building amenities will include a large computer lab, laundry, lounge, study, and a multi-purpose room and kitchen. Students will reside in suite style quarters with one or two bedrooms and a common living room and bath.

It will be financed by a bond issue. Actual cost of the project is estimated at \$13 million. The facade

will pick up some of the design elements of H.B. Plant Hall, the national historic landmark which serves as the main administration building for the University. The red brick of Plant Hall and some of the roof-line elements will be incorporated in the design.

Officials expect to break ground in February and be finished in time for the fall 2000 class. **UT**



UT Gets New Palace Gate

Plant's Palace, otherwise known as Plant Hall, will get a new grand entryway to match the grandeur of the national historic landmark in early 1999.

Workmen were busy clearing land and taking measurements on Crescent Place in November in preparation for a February Completion date for the \$500,000 project.

The financing, from anonymous donors, will provide the kind of entrance that the campus has long

needed, according to President Ronald Vaughn.

The two-lane boulevard will feature nine Canary Island date palms, 32 Washingtonian Palms, 20 live oaks and more than 200 rose bushes and annual flowers. Special lighting will illuminate the palms at night.

A six-foot-high ornamental fence, with red brick piers every 24 feet, will stretch 720 feet along Kennedy Boulevard from the current entrance on University Drive to the end of the road frontage on Kennedy.

The project will be 'historically correct,' having been copied from an old picture of the Tampa Bay Hotel entryway from 1891, said Construction Manager, Randy O'Kelley.

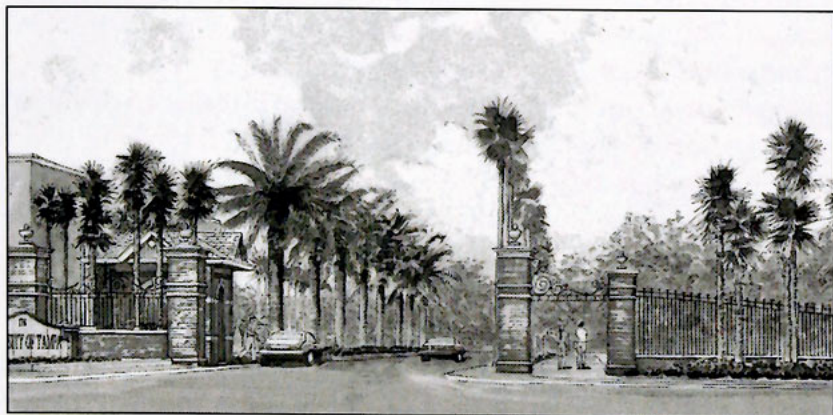
"We've tried to be as accurate as possible," said O'Kelly. We're also trying to extend the greenbelt atmosphere which starts at Plant Park, down Kennedy Blvd."

The centerpiece of the entrance is a 28 by 6 foot granite and bronze sign with the University name. Also planned for later is a 14 by 14 foot guard house which will be used on special occasions.

Cast iron decorative light posts will illuminate the roadway and may be used throughout the campus as other projects are undertaken.

Another benefit of the project is a 30 vehicle parking lot which will now be located in front of the new residence hall.

Hardeman Kempton & Associates, landscape architects design the project. It is the same firm which designed the courtyards at Smiley and McKay residence halls this summer. **UT**



UT and Fla. Aquarium Join Hands

Florida's high school biology teachers will get some hands-on training in marine science during a joint-venture summer program to be conducted by The University of Tampa and the Florida Aquarium.

A \$47,000 grant from Royal Caribbean International/Celebrity Cruises' Ocean Fund will pay tuition, room and board at UT for 24 selected in-service teachers from throughout the state.

The teachers will reside at the University for two weeks and do classroom work there. However, many of the 60 hours of the intensive course will be spent on the water in boats provided by UT and the Florida

Aquarium. In addition, the teachers will study specimens in the Aquarium's natural, yet controlled, marine environment.

The pilot program, called Science Education at Sea (SEAS), is scheduled to run through 1999. It will be taught by Mark DeCrosta, UT biology instructor.

"There is a growing demand in marine science education for a focus on the environment in the Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean. This partnership between UT and the Florida Aquarium and Royal Caribbean is a perfect fit to provide on site study of these magnificent resources," said DeCrosta.

He wrote the grant proposal in con-

junction with Aquarium Curator of Education Becky Clayton.

Those teachers chosen for the course will be required to conduct a one-day workshop highlighting what they learned in the SEAS program for other teachers in their districts.

SEAS was one of only 10 marine conservation programs in the country to receive a portion of the \$537,000 distributed by Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines in 1998 through the Ocean Fund.

"We're excited to be in the company of other Ocean Fund recipients," said the Aquarium's Clayton, "such as the Center for Marine Conservation, Alaska SeaLife Center and The Nature Conservancy."

UT

Alumni Office Welcomes Preston

When UT's new director of alumni relations was studying for her Masters in Public Administration at Florida State University (FSU), she was planning for a career in politics, utilizing her undergraduate degree in communication to write speeches and promote candidates. To help defray expenses Natalie Preston got an assistantship in residence life. She had spent her undergraduate years at FSU and was familiar with living in the community.

Not long after taking the job her career trek radically shifted from politics and government to higher education. Young people were just too much fun to work with.

"Inspiring," she says with conviction.

After earning her masters degree, Preston took a position at Edison Community College in Ft. Myers, FL, as director of student activities. From there she became an alumni and public relations officer at Michigan State University.

When she heard that the post of UT director of alumni and parent relations had opened, she eagerly applied. She

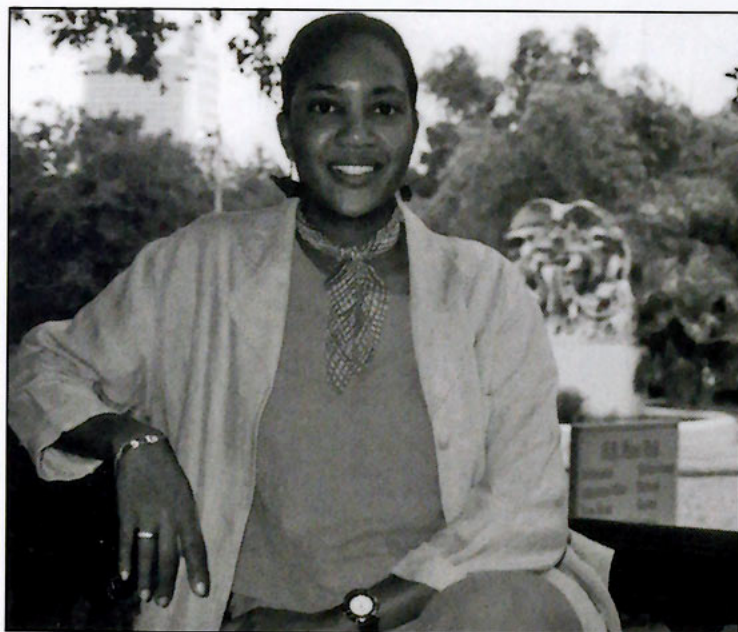
had grown up in the Bay area, graduating from Brandon High School, and welcomed the chance to come home.

Preston hit the ground running, arriving on campus just weeks before Homecoming '98. That turned out to be a very successful event, but so soon after starting work, a trial by fire. She is just now settling in to the everyday duties of her new job.

A priority for Preston will be to upgrade alumni communications utilizing newly installed communications technology, namely better internet access.

"When I was at Michigan State, we set up an electronic bulletin board for the alumni and the response was wonderful. I got many good program ideas and volunteers from it. People have indicated to me that it's something that we should pursue here."

A bulletin board is an electronic messaging center where alumni can leave notes on issues that are impor-



Natalie Preston, new alumni director

tant to them and others can respond. The notes stay posted and promote lively discussions on University and alumni matters.

Another area she intends to promote is career development.

"There are many ways alumni can serve the University that don't require a huge income," she says. "Certainly facilitating the connection between students and jobs benefits everyone concerned."

UT

Another Record Fall Class

UT admitted its largest freshman class in the school's 67-year history in early September.

Five hundred and ninety-seven students, 22 percent more than last year's record freshman enrollment, completed orientation and are settling into college life.

"We've worked hard over the last four years telling the UT story around the country," said Barbara Strickler, Vice President of Enrollment. "The response has exceeded our projections."

In four years the number of enrolling freshmen has increased by 165 percent, according to Strickler.

Even so, the University has kept admissions standards high. Both high school grade point averages and SAT scores are higher than last year.

"This is gratifying to us," said Strickler. "The demand for UT's uniquely personalized undergraduate

experience is strong and growing."

The record number of freshmen reflects the enrollment of the University as a whole. This year more full-time undergraduates are working toward degrees at UT than ever. The popular Evening College is also setting records. Consequently, the total student head count is the highest ever, 3,028.

The majority of undergraduates, just over 55 percent, come from Florida. Of these, nearly four out of five come from either Hillsborough or Pinellas counties.

By contrast, a record 270 students

from foreign countries are giving the campus an increasingly international flavor. These and representatives from nearly every state in the union round out a diverse university population.

UT



The new 350-plus bed residence hall filled to capacity quickly and some students were temporarily housed in the Holiday Inn for the first semester. Here, parents and students carry furnishings up to rooms during Orientation Week.

President Vaughn Receives National Award

The 175,000-member international business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, has awarded its 1998 Career Achievement Award to UT President Ronald L. Vaughn.

He accepted the award "in recognition of exceptional career achievements and significant business contributions" at a banquet in his honor at UT on Oct. 10.

Vaughn became president of UT in 1994 amid financial cliff hanging. He is credited with replacing the despair of those days with the brightest prospects yet for the 67-year-old school. Freshmen enrollment is up 165% and the campus scurries with new construction.

He came to UT in 1984 as the coordinator of the Marketing Department and the holder of the Max H. Hollingsworth endowed chair of American enterprise. He also served as director of the MBA program and in 1989 became Dean of the College of

Business. Under his leadership he helped establish the education Centers for Quality, Ethics, and Leadership.

Delta Sigma Pi, founded in 1907, is an international business fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities and to enhance the commercial welfare of the community.

It presents the Career Achievement award once a year. Recent recipients have included Robert B. Pamplin, Sr. Chairman of the Board and CEO of Georgia Pacific and

Dominic A. Tarantino, Chairman of the Board and CEO of Price Waterhouse World Firm. Vaughn is the first in academia to be honored.

UT



Rockapella, the perennial kings of the a cappella scene and for five years the house band for "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?", appeared at UT's Falk Theater on Sept. 18. The group gave an impromptu performance in the Plant Hall lobby. The appearance at UT was a homecoming for lead singer Scott Leonard. A former tennis star at UT, Leonard graduated in 1987 with a degree in music.

New Board of Trustee Members

John M. (Jack) Barrett

*President & Chief Executive Officer
First Citrus Bank*

A Tampa native, Jack is the designated President & CEO with more than a decade of banking experience in the Tampa Bay area. He has held senior positions with both The Merchant Bank of Florida and Southern Exchange Bank. He is currently president of several civic associations and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Tampa National Alumni Association. He received his bachelor's and MBA degrees from The University of Tampa and is currently completing graduate coursework from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at the University of Delaware. Jack enjoys traveling, fishing, golf and the piano.



John M. (Jack) Barrett

Robert R. (Rob) Blagojevich

*Chairman, President, & Chief Executive Office,
IFC Holdings, Inc.*

Rob has over 14 years of experience in the financial services industry. IFC operates as INVEST Financial Corporation and is the sole shareholder of Investment Centers of America, Inc. Prior to joining INVEST, he served as Executive Vice President of AmeriStar Investments and Trust, the brokerage and trust operations for First American. Rob is a magna cum laude graduate from The University of Tampa. His wife, Julie, is also a UT graduate. He enjoys running and reading.



Robert R. (Rob)
Blagojevich

Robert C. (Bob) Calafell

*Retired Senior Vice President, Corporate Planning
and Development at GTE
World Headquarters*



Robert C. (Bob) Calafell

Bob began his career with GTE Florida-Tampa in 1966. At GTE World Headquarters (Stamford, CT), he was responsible for worldwide planning, business development, mergers, acquisitions and divestitures. Other areas of responsibility throughout his GTE career include Video Services-GTE Tele-

phone Operations; GTE Airfone; Planning/Business Development & International Operations-GTE Sprint; and Planning/Analysis and Development-GTE Service Corporation. Bob is a UT alum with a B.S. degree in Business Administration and an MBA from The University of Tampa. He speaks fluent Spanish and enjoys golf, fishing, reading, gardening and travel. He and his wife, Aida, have two grown children and currently live in Tampa where he has recently established Calafell & Associates, LLC, a telecom consulting business.



Betty B. Farrior

Betty B. Farrior

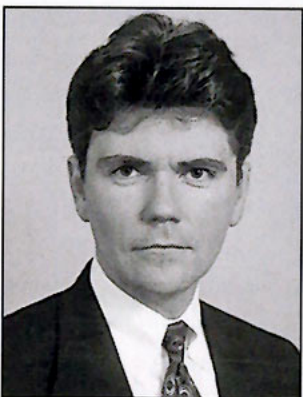
President, The Chiselers, Inc.

Betty participates in numerous community activities, including the Auxiliary of the Hillsborough County Medical Association, the Retired Nurses Association of the Hillsborough County Health Department, and the Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. She and her husband Richard have three children and both attended Duke University. Betty enjoys life in general, her family, preservation, sports, and travel.

Michael S. Hooker

Chairman, Board of Counselors

Michael is an attorney with Glenn Rasmussen & Fogarty, P.A. He has practiced law as a commercial litigator for 17 years. He graduated from the University of Virginia with high distinction and received his M.A. from Indiana University and J.D. from the University of Virginia. He has written and lectured on civil litigation topics, particularly matters involving federal civil procedure. He is President-Elect of the Federal Bar Association, Tampa Bay Chapter. Mike is married to Pat Wood and they have two children. His hobbies and special interests include early American antiques, NASCAR racing and woodworking.



Michael S. Hooker

James & Louisa Leto

Co-Chairs, Parents Council

Jim is an installer with GTE, and Louisa is involved in the teacher's aid program and is a member of the Hillsborough County Classroom Teachers Association. The Letos have two children, Vincent (in his third year at UT), and Meaghan



James & Louisa Leto

(a junior at Leto High School). Jim enjoys fishing and hunting.

Bert T. Martin, Jr.

Chairman, Board of Fellows

Bert is President & Chief Operating Officer of Sterile Recoveries, Inc. and has also provided consulting services to Sterile Recoveries and other businesses through Corporate Strategic Directions, Inc. He has been President and Chief Operating Officer of Pharmacy Management Services, Inc., prior to its acquisition by Beverly Enterprises, Inc. in 1995. Bert and his wife, Marsha, have two children. Golf, hunting and boating are included among his hobbies and special interests.



Bert T. Martin, Jr.

Neil J. Rauenhorst

President & Chief Executive Officer, Opus South Corporation

As President and CEO of Opus South Corporation, Neil is responsible for real estate development, construction, design and property management activities through the southeastern United States. He has senior executive experience in all aspects of real estate development, leasing and sales, as well as design/build and build-to-suit construction. Under his direction, Opus South has expanded



Neil J. Rauenhorst

operation through the southeastern United States. Neil has a Master of Science in Management from Stanford, a Master of Architecture from Washington University, and a B.S. in Architecture from Catholic University. He has numerous professional and community affiliations including the Tampa Easter Seal Society, the Tampa Chamber of Commerce, and the Committee of 100.

Maureen A. Rorech

Chief Executive Officer, "M," Inc.

Maureen is the CEO of The People's Princess Charitable Foundation, Inc. and an Executive and Foundation Board Member of The Boys & Girls Club of Tampa Bay. The People's Princess Charitable Foundation, Inc., is a non-profit corporation that oversees the management and fundraising of world renowned designer dresses once worn by the late Princess Diana. The collection is featured in a two-year global tour-"Dresses for Humanity"-to raise



Maureen A. Rorech

funds for the charities that the Princess supported through her life. Maureen received her B.A. in Journalism from Ohio State University. Hobbies include renovating homes, rock climbing, decorating-design and business planning. She and her three sons live in South Tampa.

Charles T. (Chuck) Sober, Jr.

Senior Vice President & Chief Investment Officer-Florida, BankAmerica Corporation

Chuck is Regional Executive/Chief Investment Officer for Florida in the NationsBank Private Investment/Private Client Group, which is responsible for the portfolio management of the Private Client Group in Florida. He has 25



Charles T. (Chuck) Sober, Jr.

years experience in investing and prior to joining NationsBank Private Client Group, he developed long-range investment plans for customers as a Nations Securities Account Executive in Tampa. He received his MBA in Finance from Marymount University of Virginia and his undergraduate degree from the University of Kentucky. He and his wife, Janet, have two sons. His hobbies include boating, fishing and athletics.

John B. West

Chief Executive Officer, System One Services, Inc.

John founded System One in 1987 with a vision of building a flexible staffing model to help growing companies improve performance and create a distinct competitive advantage. System One now offers a full range of innovative and responsive staffing solutions through its



John B. West

Information Technology, Technology Specialties and Consulting divisions. System One ranks among the nations 500 fastest growing technical companies. John earned his B.S. in Engineering from Penn State and an MBA from Bowling Green University. He served as Chairman for the 1997-98 Tampa Bay Chapter of the Council of Growing Companies and is a member of the Advisory Board of the Tampa Bay Chamber of Commerce's Committee of 100.

Special interest include snow skiing, scuba, sailing and golf. He and his wife, Michael, have three children.

UT

New Liberal Arts College Dean Sought

Dr. Jeff Klepfer, chair of the Psychology Department, has been picked as interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CLAS) since Dean Jan Dargel stepped down November 1.

Dargel, who has served as dean since President Ronald Vaughn became President in January 1995, announced in early August that she had accepted a position as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the College of Marin near San Francisco, CAL.

"I commend Jan for her dedicated service to the University as dean...for the last three and a half years," said President Vaughn. "Under her leadership, the college has improved and progressed in a variety of ways."

Upon being named interim dean, Klepfer said his primary mission is to keep the college on track and continue the "good, constructive course we are on."

"I would like to be able to maintain the momentum that Jan started and maybe punch it up a notch or two if possible. Hopefully, we'll be able to hand a healthy, dynamic college over to a new dean next summer that is as strong as it is now," said Klepfer.

Dargel was widely recommended by her colleagues for the permanent position after serving as interim dean in 1995-96 during which an extensive national search was conducted.

Under her leadership, new academic programs proliferated and additional faculty positions were created as needed during a period of accelerated enrollment growth.

The University's hallmark first-year freshman experience, coined Gateways, grew and matured into a highly-respected program of student enrichment and orientation under Dargel's guidance.

Numerous federal and private grants were secured which were used to underwrite ambitious new programs and initiatives.

One of the most far-reaching achievements under Dargel was the refocus of the college, and the University in general, on the international arena. Articulation agreements were forged with foreign universities. International study and student exchange was encouraged, and the International Programs and Development Office was created to facilitate the new emphasis.

Klepfer said his job will be much easier with the "strong knowledge base" in the CLAS office.

"We have a lot of senior faculty in critical positions who will help keep us on track. Jack King, (Gateways) Joe Sciafani (associate dean) Rich Piper (Honors Program) and others make a strong team," said Klepfer. **UT**



W.S. MERWIN

W.S. Merwin has authored over 30 books and has received just about every prize in literature, including the Pulitzer. On Oct. 12 in Fletcher Lounge he read from *The Folding Cliffs* which was on the eve of publication and unveiled for the first time for faculty and students at UT.

International Speakers' Series

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences' (CLAS) Project E.A.G.L.E. will again sponsor a lecture series on international speakers discussing important world issues.

On Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Grand Salon, CLAS will host a unique 30 year retrospective on the Tet Offensive and the Vietnam War. World renowned artist and UT graduate Hoang Van-Bui will be one of several panelists discussing the Tet offensive

and its impact on the political, military and social situation in Vietnam and here in the United States. Dr. Richard Piper, UT Honors Program director and Colonel John Farnham (Air Force Ret.) will be among the distinguished speakers on the panel.

At 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 25 Dr. Richard Whitman, Senior Lecturer in International Relations and Diplomacy at the University of Westminster in London will speak in the Dome Theatre. His topic will be "From Civilian

Power to Superpower? The European Union in World Politics."

These events are funded by a Title VI-A grant from the U.S. Department of Education entitled Project E.A.G.L.E. (Educational Advancement in the Global Learning Environment). They are free and open to the public as are the preceding receptions at 6:30 p.m.

The Education Channel on Time Warner will televise the E.A.G.L.E. forums in its "Lecture Series." **UT**

Young Spartan Team Could Surprise

Flash back to 1984 when The University of Tampa opted to reinstate its basketball program following a 13-year hiatus. Head Coach Richard Schmidt started a lineup that included four freshmen and one junior. His young team surprised everybody by winning the Sunshine State Conference post-season tournament and ensuing NCAA bid en route to a 20-11 season.

Return to 1998-99 when the Spartans likely will have three freshmen in the starting lineup to go along with senior center Matt Parker and sophomore guard Chuckie Powell, featuring another young team with enough talent to surprise people.

Schmidt returns nine lettermen, including the two above-mentioned starters, and recruited an outstanding class of six freshmen, all of whom figure to be in the top rotation.

Gone are five seniors, including SSC Player-of-the-Year Tamari Thompson and first-team all-SSC guard Don Mallory from last year's 16-11 team that won the SSC regular season championship with a 9-3 record.

The 6-9 Parker, a three-year letterman, is Tampa's most experienced player and returns to start at center where he was honorable mention all-SSC last year. Parker averaged 11.6 ppg. and 8.2 rpg. in his first season as a starter. Powell was named to the league's all-freshman team, averaging 6.7 ppg. and 8.2 rpg. sharing point guard duties with Mallory. Powell may move to the two-guard where he'll look to score.

Tampa will definitely be inexperienced, but the Spartans have improved their

quickness while overall athletic ability remains strong. The focus will be on how quickly the freshman class develops.

These newcomers possess star power, led by 6-5 swing man Michael Cooper, who redshirted at Tampa last year after earning first-team all-county honors at St. Petersburg Gibbs High School, averaging 19 ppg., 7.0 rpg., and 4.0 asts. per game while becoming his school's career scoring leader. He brings the entire package and is a treat to watch.

The Spartans needed to replace size after losing seniors Tony DiBuono (6-10) and Matt Dillard (6-8) and did so with 6-9 (and growing) 17-year-old J. B. Bryan of Lexington, Ky., one of three teammates recruited from Bates Creek High.

He averaged 12.0 ppg., 8.6 rpg., and 1.8 blocks per game. In a region tournament game versus high power Lexington Dunbar, he made 24 points, 20 rebounds and 10 blocks against a team that had four Div. I recruits, according to his prep coach.

A pair of point guards are vying to start with the early inside track going to Belle Glade product Jon Brown. At 6-1, Brown has been among the most impressive in preseason with both his defensive quickness and offensive passing ability.



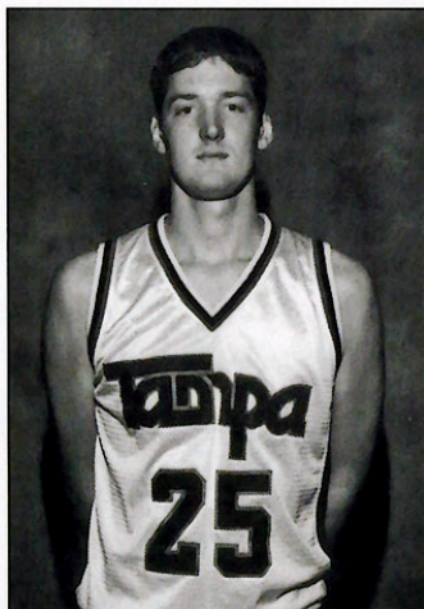
6-5 swing man Michael Cooper is ready for action.

He averaged 15 ppg., 7.0 rpg., 6.0 assists and 4.0 steals per game at Glades Central. He hails from the same high school that produced former Spartan and NBA veteran Nate Johnston. Also from Lexington Bates Creek is 5-10 rocket Ramon Cowan, a four-year starter who averaged 14.2 ppg., 4.8 rpg., 3.0 steals and 3.1 assists.

Among the first players off the bench will be freshmen small forwards Peter Howard and Gecarri Freeman.

Howard, 6-4, is another of the Lexington Bates Creek trio. He teamed with Cowan for a formidable back court that tallied 163 steals in 28 games. Howard averaged 15.5 ppg., 3.9 rpg., 3.3 steals, 2.9 assists and 1.5 blocks starting all 28 games as a senior and handles the ball well enough to play the point. Freeman is also 6-4, but at 210 pounds is a different type of small forward. He's physically strong and capable of exploding for big points and rebounds, having produced a 39-point, 20-rebound game at Titusville Astronaut. A first-team all-state selection, Freeman was named MVP of two all-star games in one day and could be another prize of this class.

There are seven more lettermen who expect to contribute and Coach Schmidt's task to rank them in rotation will be difficult. Junior power forward Truman Daniels (2.6/2.1) is expected to see considerable action this year after backing up a senior front court. UT's tallest ever player, 7-0 Peter Maloney, backs up Parker at center. Steve McNichols is a 6-3 senior who has the strength to provide depth to the inside position besides playing the wing.



Senior center Matt Parker will get some help of freshman starters.

Continued on Page 15 . . .

Women: Start Your Engines

In the days of muscle cars, Chevrolet was at the top with its Stingray and Malibu SS. This year, the University of Tampa women's basketball team expects to reach the top with its own muscle by the name of Chervara "Chevy" Smith.

Smith is among 10 letter winners, including three starters who, along with three recruits, gives 10th-year head coach Tom Mosca enough horsepower to take on all challengers.

Although Mosca expects to feature a balanced lineup, Chevy appears to hold the key to UT's ignition. Each year, she misses the opening of basketball season to complete her commitment to UT volleyball. Without her, the Spartans started 1-3. In her second appearance versus Madonna, she contributed 28 points and seven rebounds. As Chevy got going, the Spartans got tougher, but an injury knocked her out of six more games.

A second-team all-SSC selection as a freshman, she returned to action on a "bad wheel" and managed to score in double figures five times. Statistically not a returning starter, the 6-1 center played in just 17 games, starting nine, and averaged 11.6 points, and 5.0 rebounds. Tampa finished a disappointing 12-15, 5-7 and tied for fourth in the Sunshine State Conference.

"When we get Chervara back, we're a strong team," said Mosca.

Heather LeVan, a 6-0 junior, joined the Spartans in December after transferring from Div. I South Florida

and following two appearances, became an impact player, scoring 10 or more points five straight games, in-

cluding two double-doubles, highlighted by a 20-point, 10-rebound performance at Florida Tech.

LeVan covered nicely for the injured Smith and earned second-team all-SSC honors by averaging 10.7 ppg. and 5.9 rpg. She started UT's last 12 games.

Two other returning starters are point guard African Gaston (35 career starts) and small forward Ayisha Livingstone (42). Both quick and effective defenders, Gaston averaged 7.2 ppg., 5.2 rpg. and made 65 assists and a team leading 59 steals while Livingstone added 3.4 ppg., 2.4 rpg. and 32 steals.

Tampa's offensive punch comes from senior sisters Missy and Mandy Mack. Each started in only eight games, but ranked one-two in team scoring with Missy just besting her sister by a 13.8 to 12.4 ppg. margin. Missy, who ranked seventh in SSC scoring, scored in double figures 19 times last year, surpassing 20 points four times and hitting at least one three-pointer in a string of 14 straight games, ranking fourth in SSC three-point shooting.

Mandy, voted the Tip-Off Club's Outstanding Player, ranked 12th in SSC scoring and produced solid all-around numbers scoring a team season high 29 points vs. St.



Heather LeVan, a 6-0 junior, joined the Spartans in December after transferring from Div. I University of South Florida.

Cloud State, enjoying a 24-point, nine-rebound performance at Saint Leo and hitting a team-leading 79 percent of her free throws on the year, sixth in the SSC. She led the Spartans in assists (66) and ranked third in steals (45) and blocks (10).

Four additional letter winners expect to contribute. Slated to start in the post until Smith is available is 5-10 senior Christy Eich, who appeared in 26 games, starting five, and averaged 3.3 ppg. and 1.8 rpg. Despite

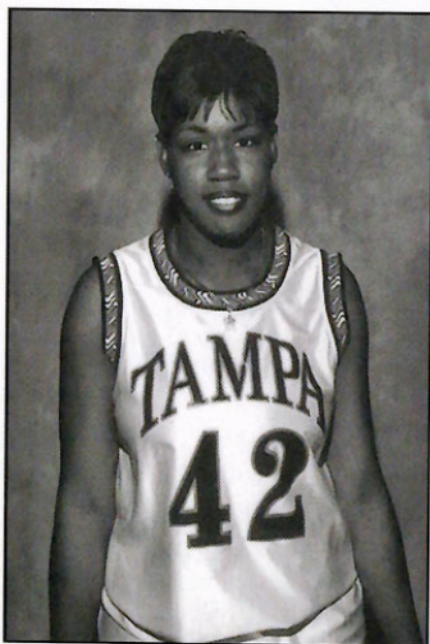
low numbers, her powerful frame is an asset for controlling the paint.

Senior guard Ushanda Pauling (2.7/1.7), junior guard Antoinette Cole (2.7/1.2) and senior swing man Jamie Rainer (1.5/1.4) will all be counted on to provide quality minutes.

"Missy is an offensive force and Heather brings a solid all-around game," said Mosca. "Africa and Christy are showing much improvement. We have a great deal of experience with all of these seniors and juniors. We're more focused than last year and our seniors know its their last go round. We're placing emphasis on our physical strength."

There are three newcomers, including one Div. I transfer who is expected to break into the starting lineup. Trysta Morenz, 5-10 junior guard from Pueblo, Col., comes to UT from Missouri-Kansas City where she played for two years. She was three-time all-state and the 1996 Wendy's Colorado Player-of-the-Year. An impressive pre-season indicates Morenz has the ability to make the Spartans better.

Continued on Page 15 . . .



Chervara "Chevy" Smith, second-team all-SSC selection as a freshman.



SENIOR, ERIC SIMS — SOCCER

Tampa Senior, Eric Sims set school career records in games and minutes played by a keeper. Sometimes he would play forward in an effort to improve Tampa's scoring. The Spartans, 12-5-1, saw their streaks of four straight conference championships and 12 straight NCAA tournaments ended.



PRESIDENT VAUGHN & FLOWERS

President Ron Vaughn and Athletic Director, Hindman Wall hand flowers to the members of The University of Tampa Women's Soccer team prior to the first ever home women's soccer game. The University of Tampa went on to defeat Florida Southern by a score of 5-2 later that night. Tampa completed its inaugural season with a surprising 9-7-1 record.



SENIOR CAPTAIN, HILARY EPLING — VOLLEYBALL

Senior captain, Hilary Epling broke the school career record of 1,478 career digs and is currently adding to her record as the #2 ranked University of Tampa Volleyball team moves toward its third consecutive Sunshine State Conference championship and third consecutive NCAA appearance. Epling, Roseville, Ca, also ranks on the school records of Kills and Service Aces, and is tied for the single season record for digs (525/1996).

Swim Preview

The University of Tampa Swim Team is again coached by Ed Brennan (19th year). Last year's men's team finished fifth in the NCAA's, while the women were 18th. Brennan returns several All Americans this year (five male, one female) and looks to finish in the top five again.

Women's Basketball

Continued from Page 14

"Trysta is an impact newcomer with experience whose asset is her court awareness and floor leadership," said Mosca.

Also joining the Spartans are 5-10 freshman forward Laurie Hayes, one of three Rhode Island divisional players-of-the-year, and 5-7 sophomore guard Chandra Holden, a transfer from NAIA Rio Grande (OH.) who was a team coach's award winner as a freshman.

"We have a chance to be a good team," declares Mosca. "We'll make a run."

Fasten your seat belt.

UT

Men's Basketball

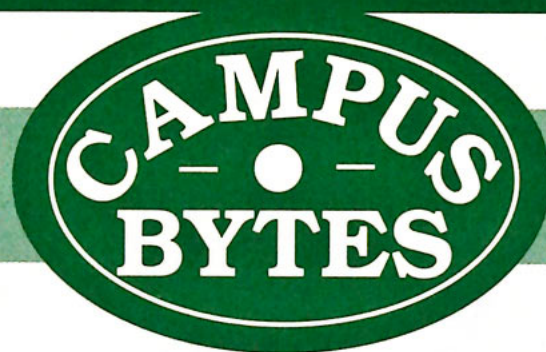
Continued from Page 13

Senior guards Andy Bolin and Joe Raniewicz and junior Jason Wingenbach are experienced backcourt players while sophomore Jon Arigo is Tampa's best three-point shooter, hitting 52 percent last year in a limited role. Ralph Gedeon of Los Angeles is a campus walk-on who stuck.

"We've got a lot of guards who can play," said Schmidt. "Our perimeter defense looks sharp. We need Parker to have a big year and get a breakthrough season from some of our lettermen. Our inexperience will lead to mistakes, but the talent level of our freshmen is worth it."

Much like it was in 1984.

UT



Campus Mourns Student

Robert Kostek and his family were overwhelmed, as much with fatigue as emotion, following a tearful memorial service for their son, John, who had drowned in the Hillsborough River on Oct. 13, two days earlier.

"Now we know why John loved this place so much," said the elder Kostek, as he and his wife, Paula, and daughter Amy, stood at the head of a long line of students who had come to the Ballroom for the brief service and to the Dome Theater to express their grief and well wishes to the family. For almost two hours they greeted the students, and a smattering of faculty and staff, who waited patiently in line to express their condolences.

Kostek, a native of Bennington, Vt. had gone snorkeling in the river with former UT student James J. Ward a few hours after midnight after a drinking bout.

Get the Score!

Keep better tabs on UT sports by logging on to <http://utweb.utampa.edu>. The Department of Athletics provides schedules, daily scores, game notes and highlights and will update the site daily between 11 p.m.

Spanish for the Medical Field

In the adrenalized tension of a medical emergency, what a paramedic can learn about a patient can be the difference between life and death. What if that information is being conveyed in Spanish? In the second half of the '99 Spring Semester UT will offer a special course, *Spanish for the Medical Field*. Dr. Susan M. Taylor, Chair of the Department of Languages and Linguistics, will teach the course and says it will involve much more than conversational basics. "We will take up cultural issues involving family relations

and hierarchy as well as levels of formality," she says. "In terms of rapport, this knowledge can be just as important as the spoken word."

Political Science Prof. Quoted in Censure Debate

Censure of President Clinton is prohibited by the U.S. Constitution, according to UT Political Science Professor Victor Williams. Therefore, the only legal option available to Congress is impeachment. The Washington, D.C. based legal weekly *Legal Times* in its Sept. 21 issue published William's opinion of the controversial "censure" alternative to impeachment of the president. The commentary was syndicated by the American Lawyer Group to be reprinted in the California based *Recorder* and other regional legal papers.

UT Writing Tutors Make National Presentation

UT's Saunders Writing Center tutors have dramatized their experiences in a presentation that will be performed in a national conference of writing teaching professionals. Their presentation was chosen among hundreds submitted to the Conference on College Composition and Communication for its annual convention in Atlanta in March 1999.

MSN Awarded Accreditation

The UT Master of Science in Nursing program in July was awarded accreditation by the National League of Nursing, America's oldest and most respected nurse credentialing agency. "Our MSN program has met the high standards of excellence of the League and has received this national recognition of quality," said Dr. Nancy Ross, Chair of the Department of Nursing. "We are very pleased." The Masters

track began in 1994, offering a degree in nursing administration. In 1995 the program expanded to offer a masters to family nurse practitioners.

CrartArt on Campus for Second Year

One hundred and twenty-five artists presented their work in CraftArt '98 in UT's Plant Park Oct. 17 & 18. The annual juried show and sale of fine contemporary craftwork represented over 15 states and almost 50 distinct expressions of craft media. Florida Craftsmen, a statewide organization of artists headquartered in St. Petersburg, assembled the jury of art professionals who chose the artists for CraftArt '98 from slides. Last year's artists who received an Award for Excellence were also included.

Plant Museum Gets Grant

The Henry B. Plant Museum announced the grant award of \$37,500 for general operating support by the Historical Museums Grants-In-Aid Program from the Florida Bureau of Historical Museums. Grant funds will be used for computer equipment and software.

The 84th Commencement

Florida State Senator Tom Lee UT '84 will speak at the 84th commencement ceremony on the east veranda of Plant Hall on Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. The University will honor Washington artist Sam Gilliam with an honorary degree.

Correction

We regret the inadvertent omission of **Lester and Yette Olson** from the donor list of Bronze Crescent Members of the Minaret Society which appeared in the Fall issue of the *UT Journal*.

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H

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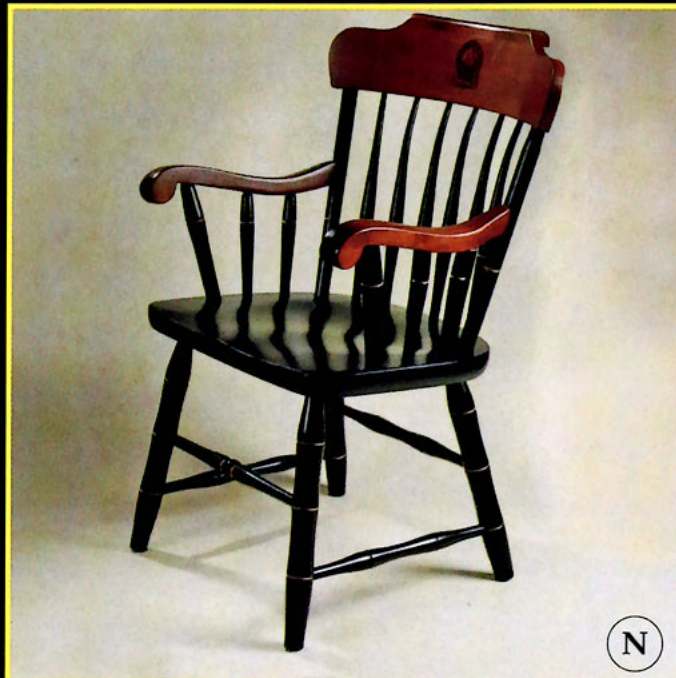
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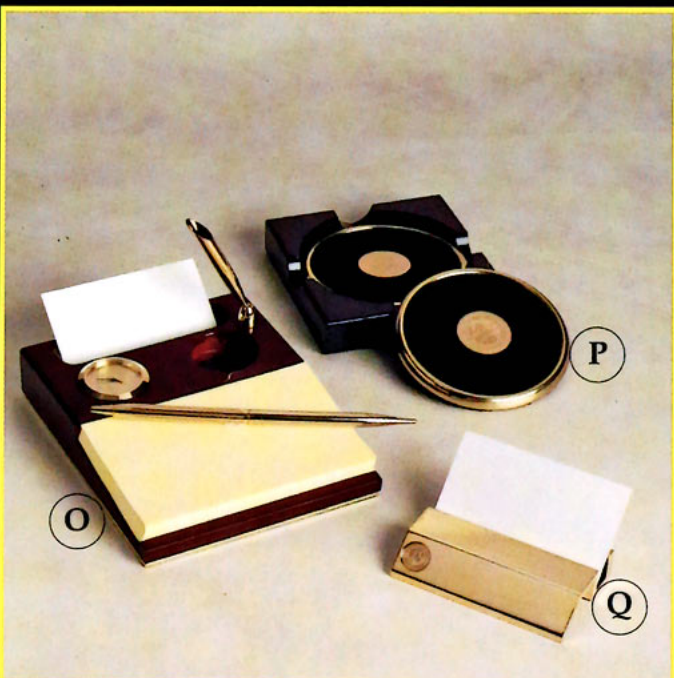
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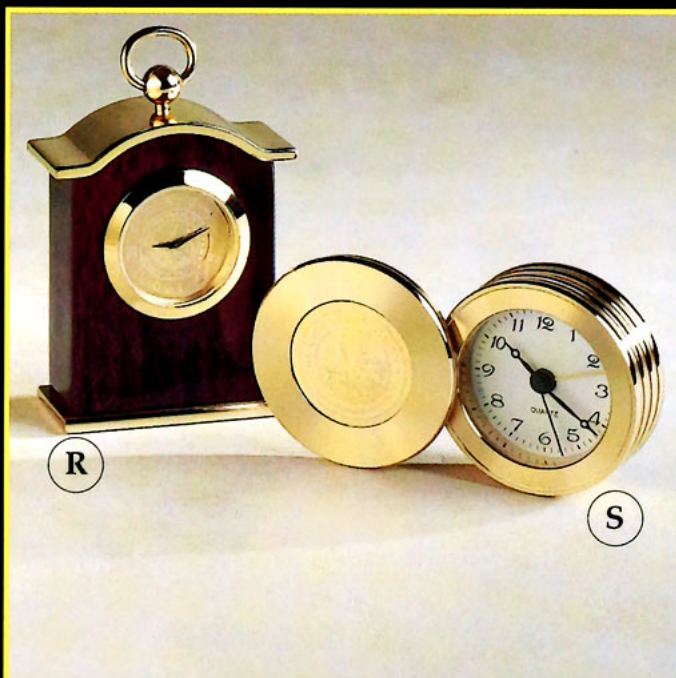
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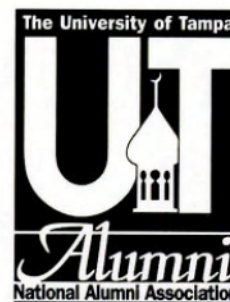
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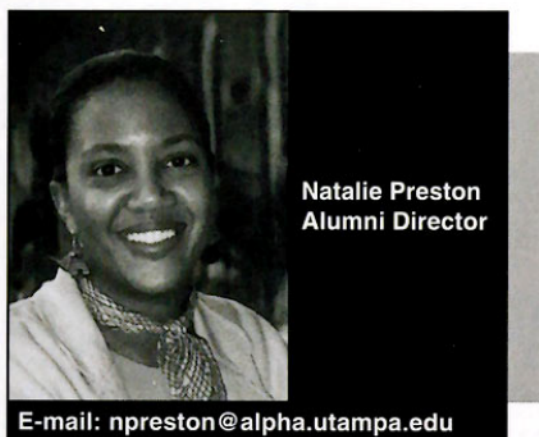
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A L U M N I N E W S

New Attitude to go with New Office



If you visited the Office of Development and University Relations over the past few months, you probably noticed a couple of obvious changes.

First, the physical office was under construction from early September through early October. We have a new look to go with the new attitude in Alumni Relations – the major renovations demonstrate the University's commitment to development, community, parent, and alumni relations.

Second, arriving on campus a month prior to Homecoming 1998, **"With Your Help, It Can Be Done!"** quickly became the motto of Plant Hall Room 204. There was much to do in little time, but fellow staff and UT alumni really stepped up to the plate and ran with Homecoming 1998 before and after my arrival on campus. Thanks for making it an event to be remembered.

If you were not one of the 300 plus alumni that journeyed back to Plant

Hall on October 22-25, fast forward a few pages and see what you missed first hand. It was indeed a pleasure to meet so many of you over that fun-filled weekend. I received many offers from volunteers who want to help with future homecomings, reunions, and alumni events in general. The dates for Homecoming 1999 are October 21-24. Keep the suggestions and offers coming because, **"With Your Help, It Can Be Done!"**

My predecessor, Stacey A. Bruels, worked diligently on a new and improved *UT Alumni Directory*. In early November I received a few advance copies and they look great!

While the Harris Publishing Co. was well beyond the original due date, I think the finished product was worth the wait. The *University of Tampa Alumni Directory* is very user-friendly and allows one to search by the following sections: biographical, class year, geographical, career networking, and e-mail. As alumni travel around the globe, jump on the Internet, and re-evaluate their career objectives, the *UT Alumni Directory* will be a wonderful resource.

If you ordered a directory and have not yet received it, please call Harris Customer Service at 1-800-877-6554.

Unfortunately, only alumni who appear in the directory are eligible to purchase the publication.


The University is thriving from all angles: academics, athletics, arts, alumni, faculty, students, facilities, etc. The National Alumni Association

hopes to channel some of the dynamic energy on campus and inspire selected leaders via the UT NAA Leadership Conference: You are the key to our success.

The inaugural conference will be held February 4-6, in conjunction with Gasparilla festivities. The three-day event will feature a series of workshops, hands-on seminars, and brainstorming activities designed to launch new approaches and programs to increase the awareness of UT around the globe.

Individuals who serve on boards of the various chapters of the NAA, class agents, graduating student leaders, and members of the Parents' Association Council are among the invited participants. Others who would like to become an active ambassador for UT admissions, work in fund-raising, and/or alumni relations are welcome to contact my office for a conference packet. Note that you will be accepted on a space available basis so don't delay!

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 813-253-6268 (phone), 813-258-7297 (fax), npreston@alpha.utampa.edu (e-mail). I want to hear your ideas about alumni relations at UT and how we can make it better.

In case you haven't noticed, it is a great time to be a Spartan. **"With Your Help, It Can Be Done!"** 

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION YEAR IN REVIEW

MBA ASSOCIATION UPDATE

The UT MBA Association had an active year under the leadership of Jeff Rogo (MBA '94), President, and support of UT Faculty. With Dr. Lee Hoke's assistance, we arranged a golf tournament at Tampa Palms Country Club and Dr. Robert A. Clark, Director of Graduate Studies in Business, attended our monthly meetings to offer help and provide updates about the University.

We published and distributed an updated MBA Alumni Directory for use in networking with colleagues. Rogo, as MBAA President, participated in the recruitment and interview process for our new Dean, Dr. Alfred N. Page. We welcomed and congratulated the MBA graduates in December and April at the College of Business Graduation Receptions.

Our Annual Meeting was held on October 23 in combination with a "Professor Chat" with Dr. Joe Joseph, recipient of the Distinguished Professor Award. Finally, we are proud to announce that the Alumni Advisory Board has approved the support of an MBA Information Technology Resource Room in the Library.

Congratulations to the 1998-99 board members. We are making plans for the upcoming year, the 25th Anni-

versary of the College, and invite all MBA Alumni to join the Association and lend a little time toward our mission – "To develop and present programs, services, and networking opportunities that add value to the UT MBA degree."

— Patsy Bickel '95, President of the MBAA

NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION UPDATE

I cannot think of another University, business or industry where so much progress is being achieved. The University of Tampa is one of the premier institutions in the Southeast. Enrollment and entrance requirements are at an all-time high. The campus improvements with the new building for the College of Business, student union, and additional upscale dormitory housing will provide part of the infrastructure to engender a more meaningful college experience for the student.

— Jack Barrett '87, MBA '96, President of the NAA

TAMPA ALPHA UPDATE

On September 19, The University of Tampa community suffered a tremendous loss with the unexpected death of Martin S. Lutzk, Class of '66.

Martin was an active and dedicated member of the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter since 1991 having served in numerous capacities, including two terms as President. Always willing to offer his time and talent, Martin's connections to the City of Tampa as a Senior Planner for Hillsborough County for over 30 years and as a Plant High graduate, elevated Tampa Alpha's accomplishments in recent years to unprecedented levels of success. Renowned for his ability to secure gifts from local businesses for Tampa Alpha fund raisers and his cheerful personality, Martin, a loving husband to his wife, Lois "B. J.", and a caring father to his children, Jason and Robyn, will be profoundly missed by the entire UT community.

The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter is establishing an award in Martin's honor to be given to an outstanding University of Tampa student. The family has requested that anyone who wishes to honor Martin make a donation to the American Diabetes Association.

— Nick Mooney '82, President of the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter

1998-99 MBA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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BOARD MEMBERS AT LARGE

Jack Barrett '96

Dr. Robert A. Clark
rclark@alpha.utampa.edu

C L A S S N O T E S

'55

Dr. Jack R. Lamb retired as an Assistant Superintendent with Pinellas County. He is now self-employed working as an Education Consultant. Lamb and his wife, Nora Midulla ('57), are very proud of the job their daughter, Debra, is doing as Principal of Sulphur Springs Elementary School.

'58

Tony Saladino retired after 40 years with Hillsborough County Schools and the Hillsborough County Parks and Recreation Dept. He lives in Brandon, FL, with his wife, Bertha.

'61

Sylvia Rivero Peters retired from her position as Educational Administrator with the University of Illinois. She serves as Director of the Education Learning and Development Center with the State of Illinois. Peters was proclaimed "Amiens Cuiae" by the Supreme Court of Georgia for her work as Chair of the Advising Panel for Juvenile Court Judges.

'63

Edward L. Dean married Linda Lagnese on January 24. They are ecstatic over the addition of their new grandson, Anthony. Dean retired in 1995 after working 33 years for the state of New York. He accepted a position with Wainco Funding in 1997 and was recently promoted to Senior Loan Officer.

'66

Lydia Virginia Vehaskari graduated from Saint Louis University in May. She earned a Doctor of Philosophy with a major in English. Dr. Vehaskari's dissertation was entitled *Re-creating the Self: Nigerian Women and the Drama of Empowerment*.

NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETING

The next Quarterly Meeting of the National Alumni Association is on Tuesday, January 12. The meeting will commence at 5:30 p.m. in the Trustee's Conference Room. Meetings are open to all members of the alumni community. To learn about the NAA's upcoming events or to get involved, call Alumni Relations at 813-253-6268.

'70

Gary Cooper received a Pyramid Award Honorable Mention for his work on the *Veteran Journal*, a newsletter for veterans of New Jersey. He is a Public Affairs Officer for the New Jersey Dept. of Military and Veterans Affairs and Editor of the *Veteran Journal*. In addition to the Honorable Mention from the New Jersey Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America, Cooper also received an award of Excellence for Publications from the New Jersey Working Press Association. He and his wife, Carole, live in Plainsboro, NJ.

'73

Edwin B. Garrison is a member of the 1998-99 class of "Leadership South Carolina." The program is designed to identify and develop outstanding leaders in the state and is administered by the University of South Carolina. Garrison is Manager of Commercial Services with Century 21 Bob Capes Realty, Inc. in Columbia, SC.

'77

Robert J. Blagojevich was elected Chairman of the Board, President, and Chief Executive Officer of the Tampa-based securities and insurance marketing company, IFC Holdings, Inc. He will retain his position as President and National Sales Manager of INVEST, a financial corporation.

Roberto Leon was recently promoted to Senior Vice President of Lionex Mortgage Corp. He is presently earning his Ed.D. through Nova Southeastern University with a specialty in Distance Learning Technology. Leon lives in California with his wife, Palmyra.

Thomas M. Wich, Partner in the law firm of Wich, Wich, and Wich, P.A., of Fort Lauderdale, FL, was appointed Traffic Magistrate for the 17th Judicial Circuit Court for Broward County. In addition to presiding over traffic court matters, Wich practices law in the areas of real estate, commercial, corporate, construction, probate and general civil litigation. He has been an attorney in Broward County since 1984 and is past President of the North Broward Bar Association.

Continued on Page 20 . . .



Julie Murphy '96 and her fiancée, Robin Gomez, recently met with the Mayor of Pachuca, Hidalgo, Mexico, Juan Manuel Sepulveda Fayad.

C L A S S N O T E S

'81

Donald Robertson is a Sales Representative for Mohawk Industries and is responsible for the Delmarva Peninsula. He and his wife, Karen ('81), live in Berlin, MD, but will soon relocate to Ocean City, MD.

'83

Craig J. Beers is a realtor with William Raveis Real Estate. He is Exceptional Properties Manager and specializes in the marketing and sale of luxury homes, antique, vintage, and equestrian properties. He and his wife, Elizabeth, live in Milford, CT.

'84

Senator Tom Lee is in his first term representing District 23 with the Florida Legislature. Thus far his service has been rewarded with numerous honors. The Florida Sheriff's Association honored Lee with a Legislative Award for leadership in service to law enforcement. The Senator was also

named 1998 Legislator of the Year by the Florida Homebuilders Association. Other groups that recognized his leadership include: American Heart Association, Underground Utility Contractors, and Professional Wrecker's Association. Senator Lee is a former member of the Hillsborough County Planning Commission.

Mark H. Zwerin, DMD lives in Dix Hills, NY, with his wife, Beth, and daughter, Amanda (3). They have were recently blessed with a son, Zachary, born in April 1998. Zwerin has a dental office located in Farmingdale, NY on Long Island.

'85

Dawn E. Clark completed a paralegal program at the University of Florida and earned the status of Certified Legal Assistant from the National Association of Legal Assistants. She currently resides in Brandon, FL.

'86

Barry Curewitz was appointed Team Leader of Personal Products with Warner Lambert in May 1998. His primary areas of responsibility include Women's Care Group Products and Therapeutic Skin Care. Curewitz lives in Somerville, NJ, with his family.

Tami Skifstad Puckett is a Manager with AnswerThink Consulting Group. She married David J. Puckett on May 10, 1997 and honeymooned in Australia. Their daughter, Sydney Taylor, was born on October 12 of this year. The family resides in Duluth, GA.

Richard Sierra is President of Healthcare Recruitment Online. Sierra began law school this fall at the Shepard Broad Law Center of Nova Southeastern University. He lives in Cooper City, FL, with his wife, Lucy, and sons, Michael and Jonathan.

'87

Delores Rohe Moore and her husband, George, are happy to announce the arrival of their third child, Spencer, born on June 27. The Moore's have two other children, Grace (5^{1/2}) and Natalie (3^{1/2}), and reside in Annanoale, VA.

MBA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

The MBA Alumni Association holds its Monthly Meetings on the second Thursday of every month. The meetings are held in Plant Hall 221 and begin at 6 p.m. Graduates and students of the MBA program are invited to take an active part in the association and its programs.

Antoinette DiPalma Plogstedt is pleased to announce the births of Karla Victoria and Kate Allison. She resides in Windermere, FL with her husband Marc, and their other daughters, Erika (3) and Kristen (1). Plogstedt is an attorney in Orlando, FL.

Louise C. Smith received her Master of Special Education from Francis Marion University in Florence, SC and is a Special Education Teacher. She and her husband, Richard, have a son, Tyler Jason, born on December 26, 1997. The family lives in Florence, SC.

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C L A S S N O T E S

'88

David Scott Orner is an Associate with CIBC Oppenheimer. He works in New York City and is responsible for Transportation and Defense. Orner resides in Connecticut with his wife and child.

Lillian Richardson is a Homemaker living in Land O' Lakes, FL. She and her husband, Chad, have a baby girl, Lisa Francis, born on August 27.

'89

Jaimi Dean Poore is a Physical Therapist with Mobile Therapies. She lives in Reston, VA with her husband, Donnie, and baby girl, Kender, born June 18, 1998.

'90

Kathy Fernandez was recently elected President and Chief Executive Officer of LifePath Hospice. She has worked at LifePath since 1993, first as Director of Clinical Services then as Vice President. Previously, Fernandez was Patient Care Manager of the Gynecology/Oncology and Post Bone Marrow Unit at H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center. Fernandez collaborated with LifePath in 1987 to open the hospital's first hospice inpatient unit. She is a Certified Oncology Nurse and earned a Master of

Health Administration from the College of St. Francis. Kathy lives in the Tampa area.

Monica Ramsey wed Stephen Addeo ('90) on November 13 in New York City. The couple resides in Burke, VA.

Hoang Van-Bui received an invitation from the Vietnamese Ministry of Culture and Information to represent the United States in the 1998 International Sculpture Symposium in Hue, Vietnam. In 1996, Van-Bui and seven other artists were selected from 800 candidates to display their work at a special show during the Atlanta Olympics. His work has also appeared in an exhibit at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, DC, and in the Institute's traveling show "Ocean Apart."

'91

D. Alan Fisher is the new production manager at SKW Biosystems. His wife, **Erin McKim Fisher** ('91), is an R & D Chemist at the PQ Corporation. The couple resides in Blackwood, NJ, with their two children, Alexandria (2) and Evan Perry, born on September 21, 1998.

Lori Aultman Laraia and **Craig Laraia** ('91) live in Castle Rock, CO. They are expecting their first child in January of 1999.

In Memoriam

Robbie E. Wooten

Robbie E. Wooten of Tampa died October 9, 1998. She was a retired faculty member of the UT Economics and Business Department from 1946 to 1981. A former student donated the funds to renovate Room 313 in Plant Hall and dedicated it in her honor. She was a member of Hyde Park United Methodist Church and was an avid golfer at Palm Ceia Golf & Country Club. She is survived by her husband, Warren; daughter and son-in-law, Martha and Richard Knox; a granddaughter and her children; one sister, Obena Hale of Murray, KY.

Penny Maun teaches 6th, 7th, and 8th graders in the gifted program at Horace O'Bryant Middle School in Key West, FL. She and her husband, **Richard** ('89), recently added Jordan Hannah to their family on June 14.

Kevin Pollack spent the past summer in East Africa with his girlfriend, Emily. This was their second trip to East Africa where they successfully climbed Uhuru Peak (19,340 ft.) on August 10th after six days of hiking. Pollack has also climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. He lives in Roanoke, VA.

'92

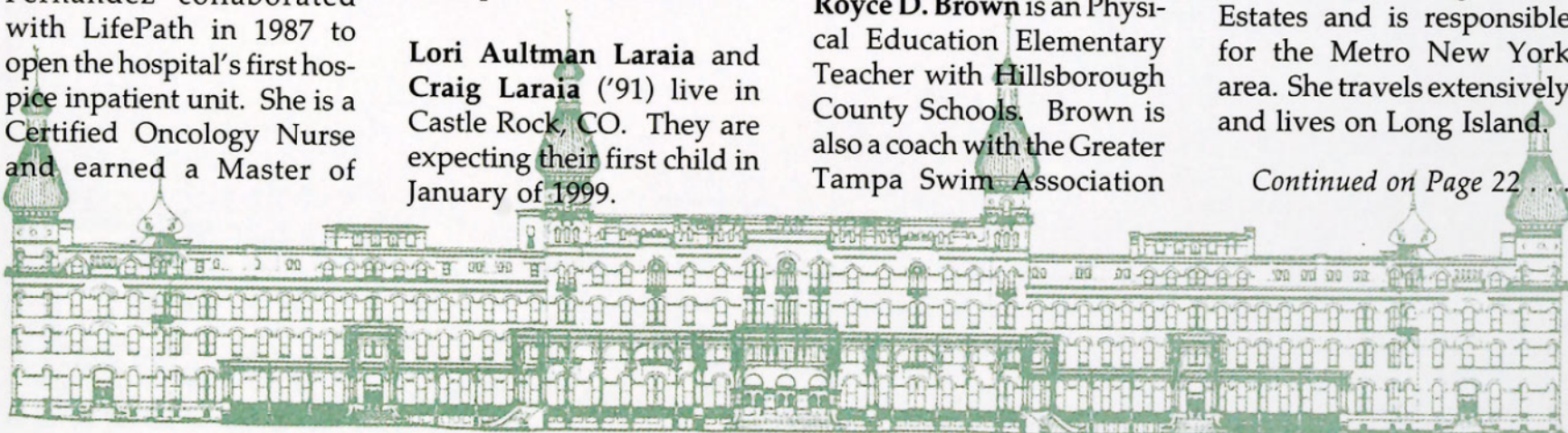
Royce D. Brown is an Physical Education Elementary Teacher with Hillsborough County Schools. Brown is also a coach with the Greater Tampa Swim Association

and the girls' swim team at the Academy of the Holy Names. He and his wife, **Laura Mercer Brown** ('94), are proud to announce the birth of their baby boy, Connor Edward, born on August 31. The family resides in Tampa, FL.

Jolene M. Nixon is a Program Coordinator with the American Lung Association of Gulf Coast Florida-West Bay Region. She graduated from the University of Florida "with distinction" in May. Nixon earned a Masters of Art degree in Mass Communication with a specialty in Public Relations.

Amy Reinowitz is a representative for Beringer Wine Estates and is responsible for the Metro New York area. She travels extensively and lives on Long Island.

Continued on Page 22



C L A S S N O T E S

TAMPA ALPHA ALUMNI CHAPTER MEETINGS

The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter has its Monthly Meeting on the third Thursday of every month. Meetings are held in the Sword and Shield Room at the Martinez Center unless otherwise noted. Hospitality begins at 6 p.m. and the meeting starts at 6:30 p.m. All UT alumni are welcome and encouraged to participate in planning and hosting events.

Kathy Haller Soronellas is a Software Engineer with

GTE Data Services. She and her husband, Frank, recently welcomed their son, Steven Andrew, born on September 29, 1998. The family resides in Lutz, FL.

'93

Colleen Murphy-Buffington graduated from the New Jersey School of Osteopathic Medicine on May 20. As a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine, she is a Resident Physician in Internal Medicine at St. Luke's Hospital in Bethlehem, PA. Murphy-Buffington received the Janet M. Glasgow Memorial Achievement Citation. She and her husband, Hank, live in Ocean City, NJ.

'94

Nathan Childs recently began a new job with Dayton Hudson in Flint, TX. He and his wife, **Crystal** ('94), have two children, Garret (1^{1/2}) and Austin (4 mo.).

Jacqueline J. Lawrence married Derryl P. Lawrence Jr. on July 9, 1995. In attendance at the wedding were former UT students **Tony Montano**, **Leslie Katzman** ('94), **Tami Frankel** ('94), **Nicole Warder** ('93). The late **Barbara Casey** ('94) was a bridesmaid. On August 4, 1998 their son Benjamin McKnight Lawrence was born. The family lives in Plymouth, Montana.

Donald Maccuish was promoted to Captain in the U.S. Army and moved to Fort Campbell, KY. He married Amy Curtis on November 7. Amy is a 1994 graduate of UCF and is an R.N. in Germany, where they met while Maccuish was overseas.

Cindy Marinak is the Assistant Product Manager at TRADE'ex located in Downtown Tampa. Previously, she was an Account Representative at New Horizons.

Timothy Okonek is Ticket Director for the Wisconsin Tiber Rattlers Baseball Team. He lives in Green Bay, WI.

WHAT'S HAPPENIN'? News for Class Notes

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

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Name _____ Class Year _____

Social Security Number (to verify records only) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Home Phone (please include area code) _____

Work Phone (please include area code) _____

Company Name _____

Occupation _____

Spouse's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

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

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☐ job promotion _____

☐ additional degree earned _____

☐ marriage _____

☐ addition to family _____

☐ relocation to a new city _____

☐ honor or award received _____

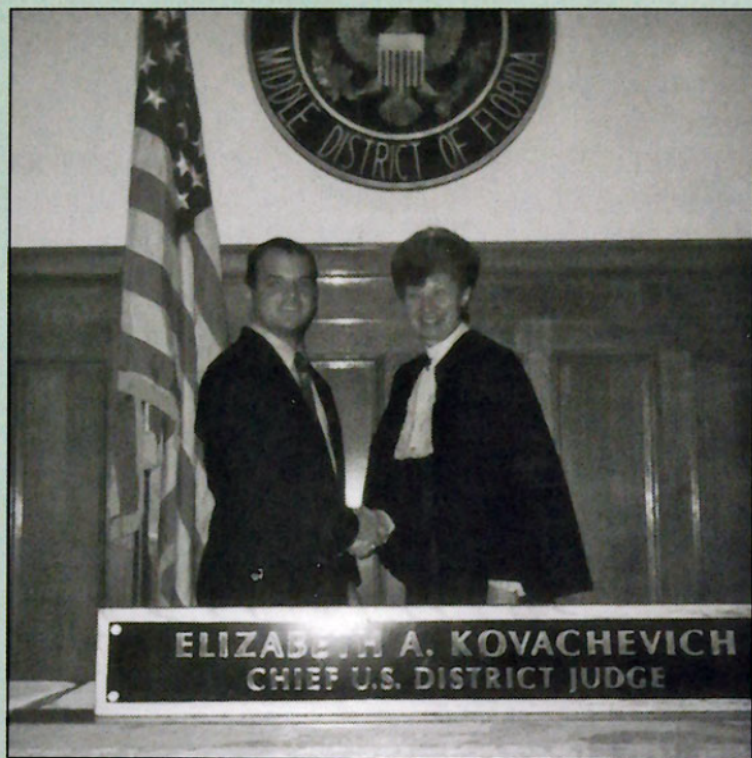
☐ other _____

☐ Photographs

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



C L A S S N O T E S



Jason M. Ciofalo, '97 with Elizabeth Kovachevich, chief judge of the U.S. Middle District Court in Tampa, during his summer internship in Tampa.

'95

Lilly A. Conde is Case Manager at The Village. She and her husband, Michael, were married in 1995. Fellow UT Spartan, **Kim Gengler** ('96), was Maid of Honor in the ceremony. The Condes currently live in Miami, FL, but will soon relocate.

Malisa L. DiGiacomo earned a Master of Public Affairs from The University of Texas at Austin. She is a Technical Writer and Researcher at the Cochella Valley Housing Authority and lives in Indio, CA.

Jose Martinez graduated from Columbia University in 1996 with a Master of Science in Journalism. He is a General Assignment and Municipal Reporter for the Gannett chain of daily newspapers in New York.

Shawn Vinson is working as the District Executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

BRIAN CLAAR CLASSIC GOLF SCRAMBLE

The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter Eighth Annual Brian Claar Classic Golf Scramble will tee off on April 9. Get your foursome together and call Nick Mooney '82, Tournament Director or Alumni Relations at 813-253-6268 to participate in the event. All proceeds benefit the UT Scholarship Fund.

'96

Julie Murphy and her fiancée, Robin Gomez, recently met with the Mayor of Pachuca, Hidalgo, Mexico, Juan Manuel Sepulveda Fayad. They met to promote Clearwater, FL, as a premier tourist destination and to develop an ongoing friendship between the two cities. Murphy is a communications graduate who works as a Public Information Specialist with the City of Clearwater Tourism Office. See photo on page 19.

'97

Jason M. Ciofalo is a second year law student at Nova Southeastern University's Shepard Broad Law Center in Fort Lauderdale, FL. This summer he completed two internships: with Chief Judge Elizabeth A. Kovachevich, U.S. Middle District of Florida in Tampa and the Hillsborough County Guardian Ad litem

Office. Ciofalo's extracurricular activities include: an officer in Phi Alpha Delta Legal fraternity, a member of the National Association of Public Interest Law, a member of the International Law Students' Association, a Resident Advisor for on-campus graduate students, and a Staff member for Nova's International Law Journal, *The Journal of International and Comparative Law*. He is also involved in a new program at the Law Center that is called the Law Student Advisor Program (LSA). The LSA Program assists first year students with adjusting to their first year of law school. Ciofalo is in the top 15% of his class and was recently recognized in the 1998: *Who's Who: American Law Students*, Vol. 18. He will graduate in May 2000 and plans to practice international law in South Florida or the Tampa Bay area.

Continued on Page 24 . . .

In Memoriam

William W. Czyewski

William W. Czyewski, 80, of St. Petersburg, died September 10, 1998. A native of Northampton, MA., he moved to St. Petersburg in 1960. He was a professor at UT for 26 years, with a Doctorate Degree in Economics and Business Administration. He was Business and Economics Department Chairman and Professor Emeritus. He was an Army Veteran of World War II in the Pacific Theater. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia; his sons, Donald and William Jr.; his daughter-in-law, Mary; his sisters, Tess, Della and June, and his granddaughter, Coral. He was an advisor, teacher and friend to many. He was a loving and gentle father and will be greatly missed.

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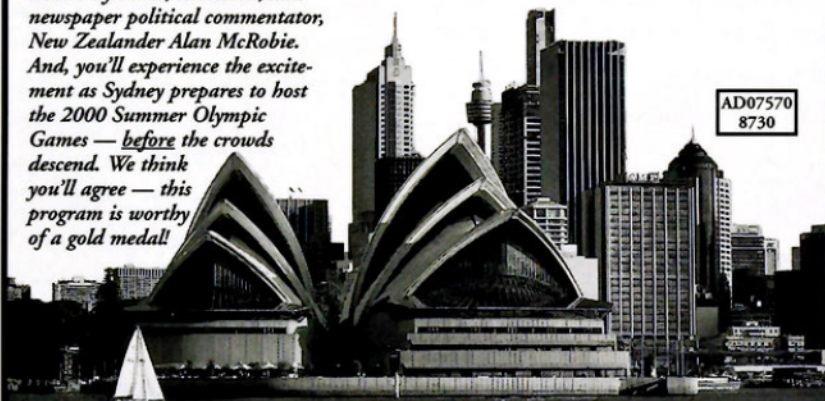
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UT VS. FLORIDA SOUTHERN PRE-GAME DINNER

The Annual UT vs. Florida Southern Pre-game Dinner will occur on Saturday, January 23, in the Sword and Shield Room, Martinez Sports Center. The dinner is from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. The games start at 5:30 p.m. (W) and 7 p.m. (M). Tickets for the dinner are free for Tampa Alpha members and \$10 for non-members. R.S.V.P.'s should be received by January 18th to 813-253-6268. The event is sponsored by the Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter.

Donna Marie Gavel married Harris Ioannidis on May 23 and honeymooned in Las Vegas. The couple resides in Temple Terrace and are pursuing advanced degrees at the University of South Florida.

Ryan M. Fallon is a Commissioned Naval Officer after completing Officer Candidate School at Naval Aviation Schools Command, Naval Air Station in Pensacola, FL. He received extensive training in a variety of specialized subjects including: navigation, ship handling, engineering, naval warfare, and management.

TAMPA ALPHA GASPARILLA BRUNCH

The Ye Mystic Krewe Parade of Pirates is on February 6. The Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter is hosting its annual Gasparilla Brunch on the day of the parade. Join your fellow Spartans on the west verandah from 10 a.m. to 12 noon for food, fun, and fellowship! The brunch is free for current Tampa Alpha members and \$10 per person for non-members. R.S.V.P. for the Gasparilla Brunch by February 1 to 813-253-6268.

jobs. Walker is a member of the Miami-Dade Community College Latin Jazz Ensemble where he plays the alto and tenor sax and the flute. He and his wife, Gladys, recently moved to Miami Beach, FL.

In Memoriam

Allan Austin '51
Paul Byars '42
Roger Chafens '72
Phyllis Hannon '53
Harold Lawber '49
Martin Lutzk '66
Selma McCord '62
Byron Wilson '35
Raymond Younglove '52

Photos

The Journal encourages alumni to submit a photograph with their class note. Include contact person's name and phone number, and a brief description of the photo, including the names of those pictured. No crowd shots please. Photos will not be returned and will be published on a space-available basis. Send photos to: The University of Tampa, Office of Alumni and Parent Relations, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606.

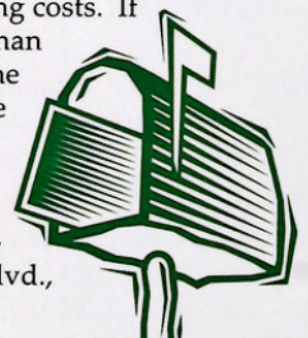
1st Lt. William E. Sherratt is an Aviator in the U.S. Army. He was recently promoted to XO for B Company, 2-501 Aviation Regiment. He graduated flight school in June and flies H-60 Blackhawks in Germany and Bosnia. Sherratt is stationed in Manau, Germany.

John Walker is the Promotions Dept. Assistant at WAMI TV, USA Broadcasting. He recently appeared in *There's Something About Mary* as an extra and is actively pursuing other acting

DUPLICATE MAILINGS

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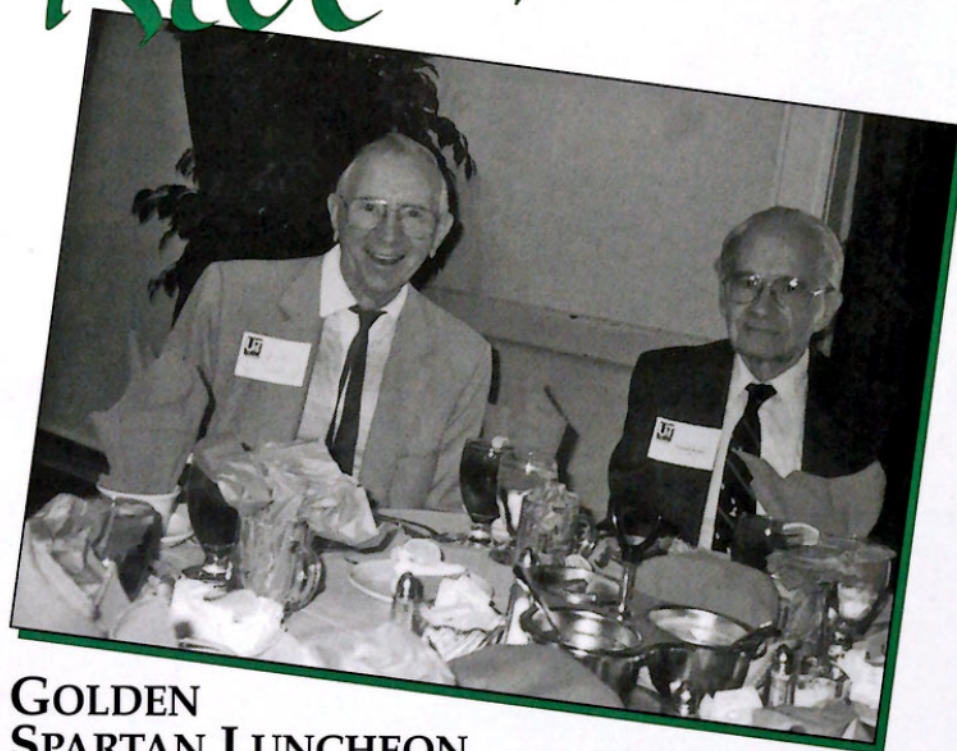


A HOMECOMING Magic Carpet Ride



MINARET CLIMB

Mark Ball ('41) tackled the Minaret Climb after the Golden Spartan Luncheon.



GOLDEN SPARTAN LUNCHEON

Dale Peterson ('40) traveled from Hawaii to attend Homecoming 1998! He is joined for lunch by Wendell Waters ('39).

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

Dr. Ronald Vaughn – President, Lisa Shetter ('88) – President-elect of Tampa Alpha Chapter, Scott Robey ('92), Billy Geiseking, Jr. ('82) – Chairman of the National Alumni Association, Martha Vaughn – First Lady



Ace players share insight with rookies at Monte Carlo Night.



CLASS OF 1973 REUNION

Rudy ('73) and Debra Toth ('73), Andrew ('73) and Charlotte Stertz ('73), and Peter Cammick ('79)



PRESIDENT'S DINNER

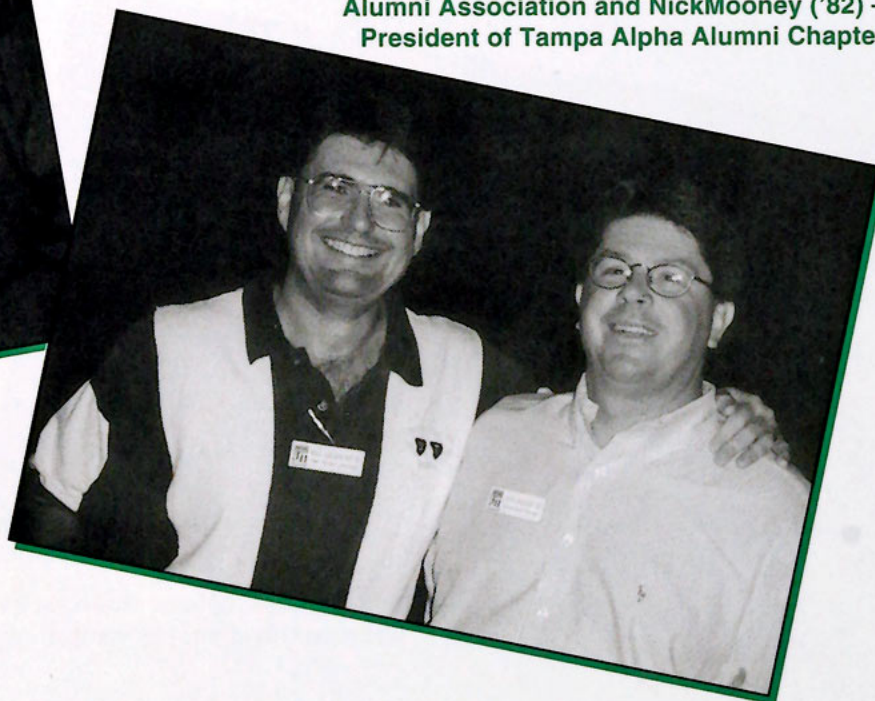
Ernest ('56) and Connie Segundo ('56), Sam Guinta ('60) and Anne Marie Campbell, Kristen Cohen and Jack Barrett ('87)
– President of the National Alumni Association



Harry Lee Coe, Ida Felicione Coe ('58), and Thomas Feaster ('76)



Billy Giesecking, Jr. ('82) – Chairman of the National Alumni Association and NickMooney ('82) – President of Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter

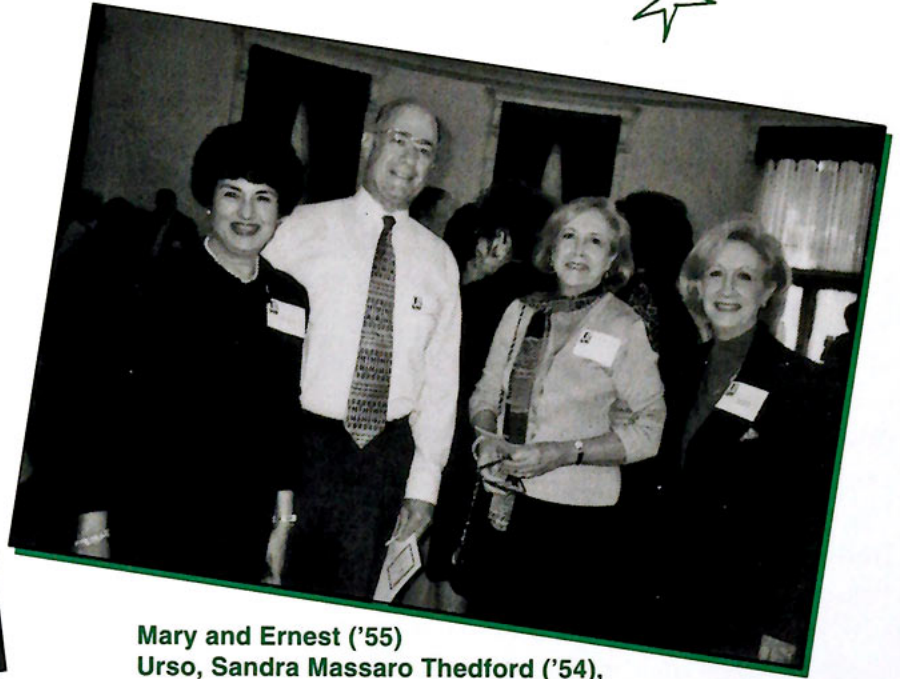
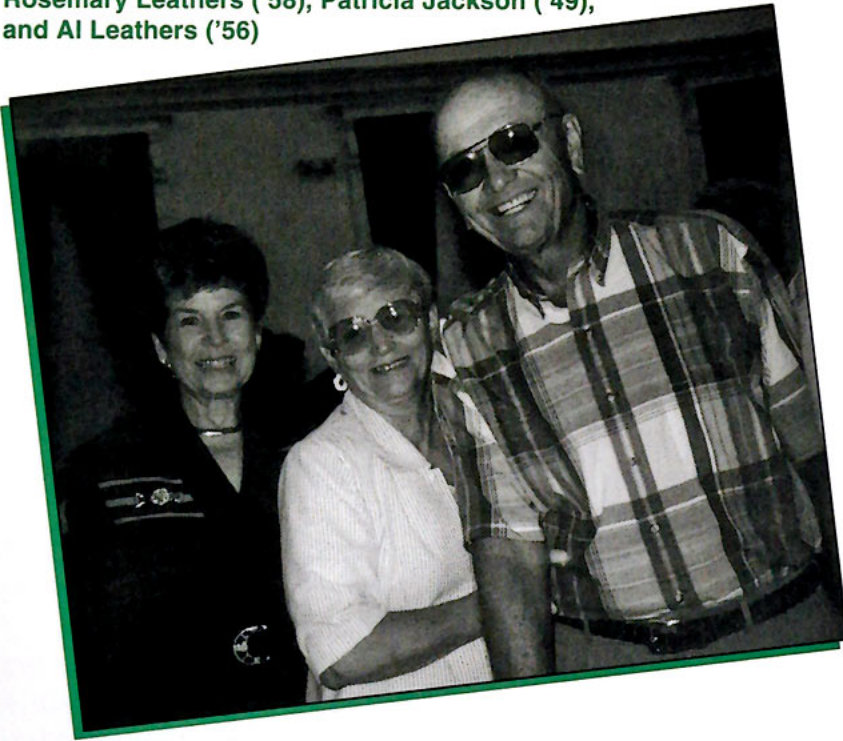




DECADE OF THE 50s OPEN HOUSE



Rosemary Leathers ('58), Patricia Jackson ('49),
and Al Leathers ('56)



Mary and Ernest ('55)
Urso, Sandra Massaro Thedford ('54),
and Joanna Massaro Mongione ('52)



UT Alumni reminisce
with *The Minaret* and *Moroccan*.



Howard ('58) and
Nina ('61) Sinsley with
Geraldine Law Hynes ('59)



Student volunteers, better known as Diplomats, were
in full force greeting and helping alumni
during Homecoming 1998.

Your Gift Keeps on Giving

This year the Financial Aid Office awarded 48 endowed and 45 Annual Fund named scholarships to 227 student recipients. These named scholarships accounted for just over \$525,000 in aid given to students which was part of the \$10 million in financial aid given out this academic year.

Historically, a majority of UT students have received financial assistance from the University over the years. Currently over 85% of the student body receives some form of financial assistance.

With an alumni base of approximately 15,000 individuals, chances are that many of you received financial assistance when you walked the halls of UT. We can take great pride in their accomplishments. Graduates include national and local leaders: two of the last three Tampa mayors, a governor of Florida, a U.S. ambassador, state senators and representatives, judges, generals, famous authors, teachers and

principals, musicians, artists, scientists, doctors, business executives, and other leaders in their respective professions.

As our student body continues grow, UT will need more financial aid for its students. You can help by continuing and increasing your contributions to the University's Annual Fund program, which provides additional revenues for financial aid assistance or by establishing a named scholarship.

Name an Annual Scholarship

For \$1,500 you can have a named scholarship awarded to a student at UT. What a wonderful way to honor a loved one, a favorite professor, your company or foundation by investing in the life of a student.

You can even help determine the scholarship's criteria for the selection of the student by our financial aid director.

The following selection criteria are provided as examples of current Annual Fund scholarships in place: financial need, US or international student, minimum GPA, College of Business or College of Liberal Arts & Science student, a selected field of study or major, transfer student, etc . . .

Your scholarship will be awarded to a student during the 1999/2000 academic year. Evaluation of the success of your scholarship program can be made by your review of the information provided on the scholar selected and attendance at our Annual Fall Scholarship Luncheon.

For more information on how you can establish a named Annual Fund scholarship, please contact Grant Martin, Director of Corporate and Foundation's at his e-mail address gmartin@alpha.utampa.edu by telephone at 813-258-7402, or by fax at 813-258-7798. **UT**

Children/Grandchildren of Alumni Can Get Scholarships

UT's National Alumni Association is awarding a \$1,000 scholarship to freshmen who are sons, daughters or grandchildren of University of Tampa Alumni. The awards are renewable as long as the recipient is a full-time student and maintains a 3.0 grade point average at the end of each academic year. Financial need is not necessarily a factor.

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

1. Rank in the top quarter of his/her graduating class.
2. Score 1,100 or above on the SAT, or 26 or above on the ACT.
3. Have demonstrated leadership

achievement in high school and community activities.

4. Have applied for admission to The University of Tampa.

Those students not eligible to apply include the following;

1. Sons, daughters, or grandchildren of current National Alumni Association Board Members.
2. Sons or daughters of full-time faculty or staff.
3. Sons, daughters, or grandchildren of alumni who are appointed members of the screening and selection committees.

Your completed application for admission will provide the selection committee with the necessary credential

pertaining to your academic record, extra-curricular activities, and references.

To request an application, please send your name, address, name and class year of alumnus, the relationship of the alumnus to:

National Alumni Association —
Scholarship Selection Committee
Box H
The University of Tampa
401 W. Kennedy Blvd.
Tampa, FL 33606-1490

This scholarship will be awarded in the fall of 1999. If you have questions, please contact: Natalie Preston, director of Alumni and Parent Relations at the above address or call (813) 253-6209. **UT**

How to Endow a Scholarship

Scholarship funds are growing in popularity as more and more donors discover the remarkable benefits they provide. Perhaps you have even thought of creating one of these funds yourself to establish a scholarship at The University of Tampa.

Your scholarship will accomplish many things. Here are just three to consider:

Your Scholarship Endowment Will Endure

Endowments are like artesian wells; they never run dry. That's because most funds prohibit us from spending the principal. Only the income can be used to meet the purposes of the endowment.

For example, let's say you create an endowment to provide educational scholarships. Once established, your endowment will generate these financial grants every year. Even after you're gone, your endowment will live in perpetuity. Many years from now, students will benefit from your prudent planning and generosity.

This enduring quality makes scholarship endowments the perfect tool to create a lasting legacy! Buildings may crumble and programs may change, but your endowment will endure!

Your Endowment Will Enable

Regular cash gifts to The University of Tampa certainly help us meet our financial obligations. But what happens when the donor dies?

Or what if these cash gifts are not so readily available in lean years? Because of their enduring quality, endowments enable us to plan ahead with confidence. We can project endowment income and develop programs accordingly.

Sometimes our donors create endowment funds to enable us to accomplish things we would not ordinarily be able to do through normal budget channels. For example, an endowment may provide ongoing resources for such things as staff enrichment, specialized programs and additional equipment purchases.

Your endowment will enable the University to be a stronger, more viable organization. It will help us not only meet current needs, but face the future on solid ground.

Your Scholarship Endowment Will Ennoble

When you create an endowment, you

ennoble The University of Tampa. You deepen our financial foundation and lift us higher in the minds of our constituency. Through your endowment, you say, "This is an organization worthy of my resources. I expect The University of Tampa to be fulfilling its mission far into the future."

Your prudent and forward-looking decision encourages us and challenges us to honor your "investment."

Ennoblement spreads to your family, friends and your community as well. Your children and grandchildren have added reason to appreciate their heritage. The ongoing impact of your endowment, especially if it is named for you or a member of your family, reminds them of who they are. It lifts their own sights and inspires a benevolent spirit. Equally, your friends and members of your community are reminded of your impact for good.

Your endowment will do more than endure, enable and ennoble. To learn more about creating your own endowment, contact Thomas R. Giddens, Director of Major and Planned Giving, at e-mail address tgiddens@alpha.utampa.edu, by telephone at 813-258-7400, or by fax at 813-258-7798. **UT**

SCHOLARS MEET THEIR MENTORS

Each fall, The University of Tampa brings together scholarship donors and their recipients for a special luncheon. This luncheon affords scholarship donors the opportunity to meet with the students selected for their scholarships. It also gives the students the opportunity to say thank you to the individual, family, company or foundation for investing in their education. This year's luncheon marked the ninth time this event was held. It was held on November 9 with over 225 people in attendance.

Standing (from left) W. Hampton Copeland, Sr., Mrs. W. Hampton Copeland, Sr., Jason Bartella, freshman, computer information systems major. ▶

◀ Sponsors and their scholarship recipients. From Left, standing, Carol Kurdell, Suzy Holley. Seated from left, Mary Sue Rice, senior, nursing major; Samatha Swann, senior, communications major.



Many Ways to Make a Difference

Parent Fund

Support of the Parents' Fund has helped shape today's campus with outstanding educational programs and world-class research. This past fiscal year, many of you continued to make a great difference in the lives of many UT students. Thank you!

1998-99 Parents Fund Scholarship recipients are:

Joseph O. Abriham, freshman

Meredith A. Berrios, sophomore

Brian Jolly, junior

Marilyn Cardenas, senior

Congratulations to these students and their parents!

Continued support of the Parents' Fund is an investment in the future of today's students and your own child's degree. Parent gifts can help create additional student scholarships and provide for outstanding faculty recruitment. Annual Fund dollars also provide a way to offer non-academic programs and services that expand your student's university experience, such as library acquisitions, purchase of classroom and lab equipment, career counseling, and many other components that enrich the educational experience at UT.

Over 85% of our student body depend on some type of financial assistance. If you have not made a gift yet this year, it is not too late to join the other parents who have expressed their belief in UT and its students. Mail your gift today to Laura Molina, Director of the Annual Fund, The University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606-1490 or call (813) 258-7401 if you have any questions or would like more information on the Annual Fund.

Annual Fund Campaign

The Annual Fund, through gifts received from alumni, faculty and staff, parents and friends of The University of Tampa, support virtually all aspects of university life, including student financial aid, first-rate faculty,

academic resources and equipment, student organizations, and an environment for living and learning.

Your gift helps to provide deserving students these resources which they must have to succeed. Every gift, regardless of size, matters. Every dollar you contribute has a purpose.

Thank you! Your response to mailings and the phonathon have been inspiring! We welcome the opportunity to speak to you directly, but if you would like to save us a phone call and the costs of direct mail, send in your gift to the Annual Fund today.

We're well on our way to breaking records again on number of gifts and dollars raised. We can't do it without your help though, so it is important that the 2,500 plus alumni who gave last fiscal year renew their support by mailing this year's gift in the enclosed postage paid envelope.

We'll continue to contact the other 12,500 alumni around the world asking for their support. And if we catch you at a bad time, remember the fiscal year runs through May 31, 1999. All gifts received through that date count toward this year's goal.

Alumni Campaign

Only a little more than 18% of the 15,000 alumni make regular annual financial contributions to UT. Reasons for not giving are: "I'm still paying off my loans!", "I paid enough when I was at UT.", "I could only give a few dollars. What good would that do?", or "I'll give some when the kids are grown." might be reasons to put off a gift one more year.

Small gifts are very important because one of the ways in which an institution is measured and evaluated is by the percentage of alumni who make financial contributions.

The amount raised is important, but the percentage of alumni who contribute is seen as a measure of how much alumni value their educational experiences. If we are to compete with other top-notch schools for the

millions of dollars in grant money from foundations and corporations, we need to play by the rules established by the institutions which distribute the money.

Show that you value the education and the experiences you had at UT and that you think UT is a school that deserves community support. Remember that the guideline used is the percentage of alumni who give. We need those \$100 gifts, but if you can't afford \$100, send what you can and show that you care.

Tuition paid by students covers only a portion of the true cost of the education received. That means UT must find additional monies just to cover expenses incurred in giving that student a UT education. Make a difference in a life and give to your alma mater. It's the right thing to do. Thank you.

UT

NEW CLASS AGENTS

Welcome to the newest class agents: Rosemary Leathers '58, Charlie Coleman '59, Sylvia D'Aloia '59, and Gary Cooper '70. They've joined a group of alumni dedicated to helping the University reach new heights in fund raising. Won't you please join your fellow alumni and help your alma mater break records. The following classes are looking for their first class agent representative: '36, '37, '38, '41, '44, '45, '46, '48, '51, '53, '54, '64, '67, '72, '78, and '84. The goal is to build a "team" of class agents for each year, so there's always room for YOU.

For more information on the program or to volunteer, call Laura Molina '96, Director of the Annual Fund, at (813) 258-7401.

UT

Here are Five Tips for Year-end Giving



Thomas R. Giddens
Director of
Major and
Planned Giving

E-mail: tgiddens@alpha.utampa.edu

If you're like most people, you do your major giving toward the end of the year. This probably occurs for several reasons. The closing of the tax season encourages itemizers to obtain income tax deductions; a barrage of earnest appeals by nonprofits increases awareness of financial need; and many are simply predisposed to end the year by making a charitable gift.

Here are five tips to help you make the most of your year-end giving.

1. Calculate Your Income.

Try to get a handle on your tax liability for the year. Did your unearned income increase? Did you sell any appreciated assets? Will you owe more taxes?

This alone may motivate you to increase your giving before December 31. In fact, you may even want to move some of your giving forward from next year to create a larger income tax deduction for yourself this year. Non-itemizers may especially find this "grouping of gifts" useful in order to take advantage of an itemized tax return every other year.

In any case, by the time you fill out your income tax return, it will be too late to make charitable gifts for the previous year. Take the time to do some planning while you still have opportunity to make a year-end gift.

2. Review Your Stocks.

Look at the stocks you have held for more than a year. Which ones have appreciated the most? It may be prudent for you to make your year-end gift using one or more of these stocks.

Here's why: If you sold the stock, you would incur capital gains tax on the appreciation. However, if you give the stock and allow the University to sell it, no one pays tax. And you get a charitable deduction for the full amount of the stock, just as you would if your gift was made with cash. And what's more, if you can't use all of the

charitable income tax deduction resulting from the gift, you can carry it forward for up to an additional five years. Such gifts are deductible up to 30 percent of your adjusted gross income.

3. Consider a Life-Income Gift.

The University of Tampa has been named as a beneficiary in a variety of life-income plans which have been created to fit the needs of donors. You can make a gift now, obtain tax benefits and receive income for the rest of your life. Sound too good to be true? A few minutes of your time will convince you otherwise. We can provide personalized illustrations and printed material to assist you and your advisors.

4. Do Your Giving Early.

This is especially true if you want to make a gift of non-cash assets (stock, real estate, etc.). It also applies to life-income gifts (gift annuities, pooled income fund contributions, trust arrangements, etc.). Your professional advisors are very busy as the year winds down. The sooner you can get your gift activity going, the better it will be for everyone concerned.

5. Talk to Your Advisor.

Before making any significant gift to The University of Tampa, or to any other nonprofit for that matter, you should have your CPA, attorney or other advisor help you understand the impact of your gift on your income tax return or estate. We want your giving to be not only generous and joyful, but also occur with maximum benefit to you.

For more information about the year-end giving opportunities at The University of Tampa, contact Thomas R. Giddens by e-mail at tgiddens@alpha.utampa.edu, by telephone at 813-258-7400 or by fax at 813-258-7798. Or complete and mail the coupon. We are here to help you in any way we can.

UT

Dear Dr. Giddens:

- ☐ Please send me information about year-end giving.
- ☐ Please contact me about a personal visit or other assistance.
- ☐ I have provided for The University of Tampa in my will or other estate-planning document.
- ☐ Please send me information about the Legacy Society, which recognizes those individuals who have made provision for UT in their estate plans.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____

Please complete and return this form to: Thomas R. Giddens, Director of Major and Planned Giving • The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490

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. 14 to Thurs., Dec. 17 Final Examination period.
 Fri., Dec. 18 Residence halls close for all students except graduating seniors, 11 a.m.
 Sat., Dec. 19 Commencement Ceremony; East Verandah, 1 p.m.
 Sun., Dec. 20 Residence halls close for seniors, 11 a.m.
 Thurs., Dec. 24 to Fri., Jan. 1 Winter leave, offices closed.

JANUARY

- Thurs., Jan. 14 Residence halls open for new students, 9 a.m. Final registration and final payment for all day students, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; for M.B.A., M.S.N., B.S.N., and Evening College, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Orientation begins for new students.
 Fri., Jan. 15 Residence halls open for continuing students, 9 a.m. Final registration and final payment for all day students, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
 Mon., Jan. 18 Martin Luther King Jr., holiday; no classes, offices closed.
 Tues., Jan. 19 Spring 1999 classes begin.
 Fri., Jan. 22 Last day to DROP/ADD classes.

FEBRUARY

- Thurs., Feb. 4 UT's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will host a 30-year retrospective on the Tet Offensive and the Vietnam War; Grand Salon, 7 p.m. World renowned artist and UT graduate Hoang Van-Bui will be one of several panelists discussing the Tet offensive and its impact on the political, military and social situation in Vietnam and here in the United States. Free and open to the public as well as the preceding reception at 6:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Mark Lombardi, at 258-7433 for further information.
 Sun., Feb. 14 Admissions' Open House; Plant Hall Lobby, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Thurs., Feb. 18 to Sat., Feb. 20 UT Spring Dance Concert; Falk Theatre, 2 p.m. Free. Contact Susan Taylor-Lennon at (813) 253-3333, ext. 3745 for further information.
 Sat., Feb. 20 Financial Aid Workshop, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
 Thurs., Feb. 25 UT's College of Liberal Arts and Sciences Project E.A.G.L.E. presents: Dr. Richard Whitman; Dome Theatre, 7 p.m. Dr. Whitman, Senior Lecturer in International Relations and Diplomacy at the University of Westminster in London will speak on the topic of, "From Civilian Power to Superpower? The European Union in World Politics." Free and open to the public as well as the preceding reception at 6:30 p.m. Contact Dr. Mark Lombardi, at 258-7433 for further information.

MARCH

- Sat., March 6 to Sun., March 14 Spring Break; no classes, University open.
 Mon., March 15 Classes resume.
 Sun., March 21 Admissions' Open House; Plant Hall Lobby, 1 to 4 p.m.

APRIL

- Sun., April 4 Easter. Daylight Savings Time begins, turn clocks ahead one hour.
 Tues., April 13 to Thurs., April 15 Fall 1999 on-campus pre-registration, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sun., April 18 Admissions' Open House; Plant Hall Lobby, 1 to 4 p.m.
 Wed., April 21 Advisors' Reception; Dome Theatre, 5 to 7 p.m. Leadership Awards Night; Fletcher Lounge, 7 to 10 p.m.
 Thurs., April 22 to Sat., April 24 UT Student Dance Happening; Beginning in the Dance Studio, 8 p.m. Free. Contact Susan Taylor-Lennon, at (813) 253-3333, ext. 3745 for further information.
 Wed., April 28 Academic Awards Ceremony; Fletcher Lounge, 3 p.m.

MAY

- Mon., May 3 Classes end.
 Tues., May 4 Final Examination period.
 to Fri., May 7
 Sat., May 8 Commencement Ceremony; East Verandah, 5:30 p.m.
 Sun., May 9 Residence halls close for all students, 11 a.m. Mother's Day.
 Mon., May 10 Academic Intercession begins.
 Thurs., May 20 Summer Session I final registration and payment for all students, 1 to 4 p.m., and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Academic Intercession ends.
 Fri., May 21 Summer Session I classes begin.
 Mon., May 24 Last day to DROP/ADD classes.
 Wed., May 26 Memorial Day holiday; no classes, offices closed.
 Mon., May 31

In the Henry B. Plant Museum . . .

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

DECEMBER

- Sat., Dec. 5 to Wed., Dec. 23 Museum store annual fund-raiser; shopping hours are Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission: \$7/adults; \$3/children 12 and under. Come and enjoy grand favors, reproductions and accessories with an enchanting flair abound in the Museum store where decorations and gift ideas are waiting to be discovered. An extensive variety and reasonable prices will delight you. All proceeds from this fund-raiser exclusively benefit the Henry B. Plant Museum and its collection.
 "17th Annual Victorian Christmas Stroll - A Grand Hotel Celebrates the Season," 1 to 8 p.m. Donation: \$6/adults; \$3/ages 3-12. Each room of the Museum is beautifully transformed to capture the warmth of holiday traditions unique to the Victorian culture and character. Complimentary cider and cookies served on the Verandah.

JANUARY

- Fri., Jan. 15 to Sun., Feb. 14 Exhibition: "Gasparilla-A Tampa Tradition." This exhibit gives you a glimpse at the early beginnings and flavor of Gasparilla. A variety of memorabilia and archival photographs from Ye Mystic Krewe are on view during the exhibition. The gowns and costumes were worn by Kings and Queens.

FEBRUARY

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

In the Gallery . . .

Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. No admission charge, Call (813) 253-3333, ext. 3392 or (813) 253-6217 for further information.

DECEMBER

- Wed., Dec. 16 to Sat., Dec. 19 BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) exit show, graduating seniors' theses.
 Fri., Dec. 18 BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) reception, 7 to 9 p.m.

JANUARY

- Fri., Jan. 22 to Fri., March 5 John Walker presents "A Theater of Recollection" paintings and prints.
 Fri., Jan. 22 John Walker reception, 7 to 9 p.m.

MARCH

- Sun., March 14 to Fri., March 26 Las Damas, Sunday in the Arts, Scholarship fundraiser.
 Sun., March 14 Las Damas reception, 5 to 9 p.m.

APRIL

- Fri., April 2 to
Fri., April 23
Fri., April 2 UT's Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition.
Annual Juried Student Art Exhibition Reception, 7
to 9 p.m.
Glass Art Society Student International.
Tues., April 27
to Sun., May 2
Fri., April 30 Glass Art Society Student International Reception, 7
to 9 p.m.

MAY

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

Musical Notes . . .

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

FEBRUARY

- Sat., Feb. 13 Pre-College Recital, 2 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 14 Early Music Concert; Sacred Heart Church, 4 p.m.
Sun., Feb. 21 Donald Rolander, Organ; Sacred Heart Church,
4 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 23 Student Recital, 12 p.m.

MARCH

- Thurs., March 4 Concert Band; Plant High School, 7:30 p.m.
Thurs., March 18 Student Recital, 12 p.m.
Tues., March 30 Student Recital, 12 p.m.

APRIL

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

MAY

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

Spartan Sports Scene . . .

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

Basketball: Games played at Martinez Sports Center; all games at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise indicated.

DECEMBER

- Dec. 19 Mt. Aloysius College, (M)
Dec. 29 Allentown College, (W)
Dec. 30 Culver Stockton College, (W)

JANUARY

- Jan. 2 Merrimack College, (W), 2 p.m.
Jan. 3 Wayne State College, (M), 4 p.m.
Jan. 9 *Rollins College, (W), 5:30 p.m.
*Rollins College, (M)
Jan. 13 *Florida Tech, (W), 5:30 p.m.
*Florida Tech, (M)
Jan. 16 *Lynn University, (W), 5:30 p.m.
*Lynn University, (M)
Jan. 23 *Florida Southern College, (W), 5:30 p.m.
*Florida Southern College, (M)

Jan. 27

- *St. Leo College, (W), 5:30 p.m.
*St. Leo College, (M)

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 10 *Eckerd College, (W), 5:30 p.m.
*Eckerd College, (M)
Feb. 15 *Barry University, (W), 5:30 p.m.
*Barry University, (M)

Baseball: Games played at Sam Bailey field.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 6 North Florida University, 5 p.m.
Feb. 7 North Florida University, 1 p.m.
Feb. 13 Georgia College, 5 p.m.
Feb. 14 Georgia College, 1 p.m.
Feb. 24 St. Leo College, 7 p.m.

MARCH

- March 7 Shippensburg University, 7 p.m.
March 8 Regis College, 7 p.m.
March 11 Shippensburg University, 3 p.m.
March 15 University of Mass.-Lowell, 7 p.m.
March 16 US Military Academy, 7 p.m.
March 17 Merrimack University, 7 p.m.
March 19 *St. Leo College, 7 p.m.
March 21 *St. Leo College, 1 p.m.
March 26 *Florida Southern College, 7 p.m.
March 28 *Florida Southern College, 3 p.m.

APRIL

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

Softball: Games played at Softball field.

MARCH

- March 4 Northwood (MI), 6 p.m.
March 7 Florida Tech., 1 p.m.
March 13 *Rollins College, 1 p.m.
March 20 Palm Beach Atlantic College, 5 p.m.
March 23 *Eckerd College, 6 p.m.
March 24 Georgia College & State, 6 p.m.
March 25 Principia (IL), 6 p.m.
March 27 *Florida Southern College, 1 p.m.
March 28 *St. Leo College, 1 p.m.
March 30 Trinity Christian (IL), 6 p.m.
March 31 Spring Arbor (MI), 6 p.m.

APRIL

- April 7 Queens College (NY), 6 p.m.
April 13 Webber College, 6 p.m.
April 17 *Barry University, 1 p.m.
April 18 *Lynn University, 1 p.m.

Swimming:

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 6 Rollins College, 11 a.m.

MARCH

- March 10 to 13 NCAA Division II Nationals.

Tennis:

JANUARY

- Jan. 23 Jacksonville, 10 a.m.
Jan. 26 St. Leo College, 3 p.m.
Jan. 30 Nova Southeastern University, 10 a.m.

FEBRUARY

- Feb. 20 Barry University, 3 p.m.
Feb. 22 Florida Southern College, 3 p.m.

APRIL

- April 7 Eckerd College, 3 p.m.
April 16 to 18 Sunshine State Conference Championship, all day.

Give A GIFT

THAT WILL BE OPENED AGAIN AND

again.

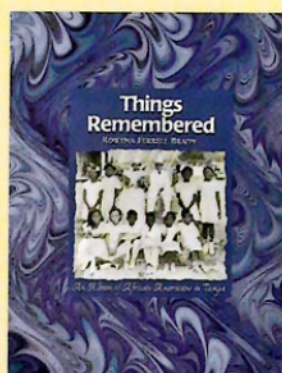
Now you can give one of the most thoughtful gifts of all
— a book or journal published by the University of Tampa Press.



THE TAMPA TRIBUNE:
A Century of Florida Journalism
by Bentley Orrick and
Harry L. Crumpacker

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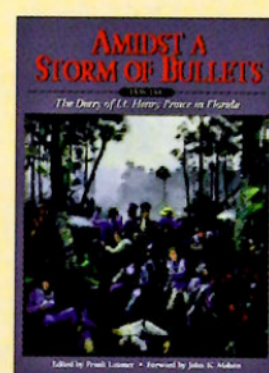
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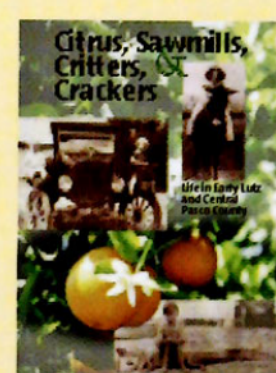
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