

FALL 2006

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

UT

Journal

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT



Happy 75, UT!

About the Cover

A montage of images shows “then and now” glimpses of The University of Tampa. Concept by Ana Montalvo and Anne Rowland; design by Ana Montalvo.

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Features

President’s Annual Report. President Ronald L. Vaughn reveals the latest in University progress with deference to the institution’s 75-year history and its potentially limitless future.

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The First of Many. Of the thousands of people who have studied at UT in three quarters of a century, only one could be the first to leave with diploma in hand. This is his story.

7

UT—The Early Years. The first of three 16-page special sections relives the creation of The University of Tampa, telling in words and pictures the story of the school from 1931-56.

Local writer and history buff Melvin “Buddy” Baker conducted extensive research into UT’s founding and history, and authored the text for the special anniversary sections that appear in this and the next two issues of the *UT Journal*.

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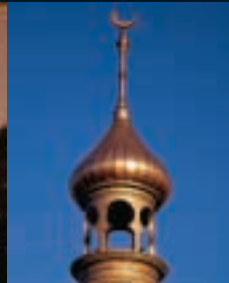


A Remarkable **WORK** *in* **PROGRESS**

**AN ANNUAL MESSAGE FROM
PRESIDENT RONALD L. VAUGHN**

2005 - 06

Aniversaries mark the return of a date or a time that is deemed remarkable. UT's beginning—in fact, its entire history—provides rich examples of how private education is an exceptional enterprise, responding with resiliency and creativity to meet societal needs. Indeed, when the depression economy of the 1930s made postsecondary education unattainable for most, the University's founding was a response to serve the Tampa community—and the beginning of a remarkable work in progress.



Great Urgency and Big Hurdles

Frederic Spaulding felt great urgency to start a university. At the time of UT's beginning, there were no Florida universities in or south of Tampa, and only two U.S. cities with populations exceeding 100,000 lacked a college or university—and they were Jacksonville and Tampa. As principal of Hillsborough High School, Spaulding experienced firsthand the educational needs of Tampa and the possibilities for a population that largely could not afford to travel and relocate for further educational opportunities.

The creation of the University was remarkable in every way. It is difficult to imagine the enormity of that challenge, particularly when viewed within the historical context of the United States in the 1930s. President Spaulding provided a glimpse of these hurdles in his personal records. He noted that:

- *There was no chance of significant local or state financial support, and without assets, no loans could be secured.*
- *In 1933, when UT moved from offering its classes at Hillsborough High School, Plant Hall was in serious disrepair. Spaulding described his loneliness,*

CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

A Commencement rehearsal at Falk Theatre in 1948 (left) and 2006 Commencement exercises at the St. Pete Times Forum.



“ I am probably an optimist, but I have a vision wherein I see [UT] grown into a fine four-year college, not large in numbers, but holding to the highest ideals academically and spiritually.”

—Frederic Spaulding
in 1931



as well as the enormous responsibility he felt for the deteriorating hotel. Imagine the efforts to equip, repair and replace when there was no money; Spaulding noted that he and the custodian took tar buckets to patch the roof, and together they boarded up broken windows.

- Creditors demanded payments as Spaulding struggled to pay for phone, water, light, printing and other bills.
- Spaulding commented that the Tampa Tribune printed the first bulletin cover. This document, which described course offerings, schedules and costs, was mimeographed by the Chamber of Commerce. The \$16 cost was charged to his personal account, but the Tribune never billed him for the expense.
- The first student registration in 1931 was scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. No one arrived at the appointed time, adding to the tension that Spaulding and his colleagues must have felt. At 7:40 p.m., our first student, Miss Ann Carey, arrived, followed by 50 other students who registered that evening, paying the annual tuition of \$116, including fees.

Despite these daily trials, Spaulding persisted. He wrote of his dreams in 1931: “I am probably an optimist, but I have a vision wherein I see [UT] grown into a fine four-year college, not large in numbers, but holding to the highest ideals academically and spiritually. I can see it filling a much needed place in Tampa through the years, free to work out a great future unencumbered, progressive, alert, and endowed with a spirit of service applied in a practical and efficient manner.”

Visualization to Realization

And what a vision it was. By 1936, Spaulding had fulfilled his legacy in creating the foundation for the UT we know. He announced his resignation that year at the University's first Commencement, after five years of service plus three years of unpaid effort in planning the UT launch. The stress of limited funds, dealing with creditors and faculty pay concerns finally had taken their toll.

The vision of President Spaulding set a course for a remarkable future. Today we enroll 5,300 students, half from this area, with all 50 states and 100 countries represented. In contrast to Spaulding's 12 faculty members who taught 30 classes, we have more than 400 faculty and offer almost 3,000 classes a year.

Consequently, today's UT is larger than 90 percent of all independent universities and 45 percent of the public universities. While there are about 6,000 colleges and universities in this country, only a few dozen comprehensive independent universities exist of our size, dimensionality and stature.

UT's great story continued this year, when our institutional accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was reaffirmed. The University received much positive feedback for our Quality Enhancement Project; the accreditors noted that it was a national model for improving international competency of students.

Eight new degree programs were added this year, including MS degrees in accounting, finance and marketing, a master's in teaching (math and science), and four new bachelor's degrees: biology, theatre, advertising/public relations and financial services operations/



Students enjoy a clean, efficient workout with modern equipment in the McNiff Fitness Center weight room.

systems. UT now offers more than 100 programs of study.

National searches were completed, and a new dean of graduate studies and provost/vice president for academic affairs were appointed. A new associate dean for international studies position also was filled. Twenty new fulltime faculty positions were added last fall, with a similar number of additional new fulltime faculty positions added for this fall.

We have hired great talent with this new group of faculty members, and our commitment to faculty development and instructional quality was strengthened through a dozen teaching innovation grants, 20 research grants and sabbaticals, three alumni association faculty grants, 31 Dana research and scholarship grants and other professional development awards. Of our entire fulltime faculty, about 93 percent have doctorates or the highest degrees in their fields.

Remarkable, too, is today's vibrant residential campus of more than 120 student organizations. More than 5,200 student enrichment, life skills, leadership, safety and entertainment programs were offered by Student Life and Residence Life alone during the past year. Career Services made much progress with on-campus recruitment, increasing it by 55 percent, while jobs and internship openings increased by 35 percent.

A first-ever virtual job fair was conducted with 443 students participating. Our Academic Center for Excellence continued to perform exceptionally well. We have the only fully-certified tutoring center at a Florida private institution, and 100 percent of the 500 students who received six hours or more of tutoring passed the specific courses for which they were receiving assistance.

Given the greater need for counseling

services by college students nationally, UT increased counseling services and added Students of Concern, a program to identify individuals needing help prior to reaching crisis level. Alcohol use continued to be a concern, both here and nationally, and new initiatives were put into place, judicial procedures and policies were reviewed, and a new comprehensive plan finalized to reduce alcohol problems, improve the academic environment and enhance student welfare.

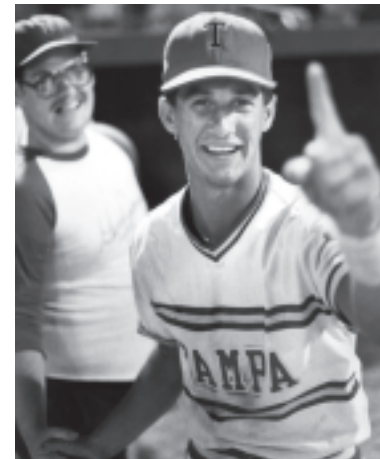
McNiff Fitness Center utilization grew by 20 percent, and fitness class participation grew by almost 200 percent. Also, wellness programs, intramurals and recreation programs all increased in number and students served, and UT's new Lacrosse Club Team finished second in its division.

Still Building Champions

UT intercollegiate sports capped off an outstanding sports year by winning a baseball national championship. Five of our coaches were named Coach of the Year in their respective sports, and the Spartans were conference champions in five sports including baseball, women's basketball, volleyball, women's soccer and cross country. Men's and women's swimming also achieved national recognition and had six All-Americans.

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Today's UT is larger than 90 percent of all independent universities and 45 percent of the public universities.



Dean Kelley (foreground above) starred at right field for the 1988 Spartans. Coach Joe Urso (center) celebrates the 2006 Spartan baseball national championship with trainer Scott Brickett (left) and junior varsity head coach Mark Johnson.



As the face of the campus continues to change, Kennedy Place (top) opened to 182 resident students in August. Delo Hall (below) is shown in a 1979 photo. It was demolished in 2000 to make way for new construction.

UT had 10 more All-Americans in other sports (four in baseball, two in women's volleyball, two in women's soccer, one in women's cross country and one in men's basketball). Our cross country team, with a collective GPA of 3.78, won national All Academic Cross Country Team honors. Our 422 athletes as a whole had an overall average GPA above 3.0. The University also successfully completed its NCAA self-study process, a thorough review of the athletic program as required by the NCAA.

The campus continues its re-shaping and beautification, sculpting an environment that provides students with opportunities to learn and grow. Since 1998, we have completed or begun \$200 million in construction. The Kennedy Place residence hall opened for 182 students this fall, and construction on Residence Hall No. 6 for 450 more students is progressing nicely.

We also researched and developed eight new food concepts that will be on the first floor of Residence Hall No. 6 when it opens in 2007. Our campus will then have more than 20 different food venues to provide great food selection for our students.

The just-completed West Parking Garage expansion added 750 spaces. Planning for the new chapel continues, and the Cass Science and Communication Building is in its third and

final phase of construction. The Riverside Center is in the midst of redesign and renovation as a new academic and administrative building.

New academic laboratories were completed for the sciences, nursing and communications, as well as classroom improvements in other areas. Our national championship Spartan baseball team also has a new baseball complex.

They'd Never Have Imagined

Spaulding and his colleagues could not have imagined the technological advances we have implemented. A fiber-optic infrastructure now connects all campus buildings, and residence halls have a computer plug for every resident student's use. Several computer labs were added, expanded or upgraded this year, bringing the campus total to 30 computer labs.

Additionally, wireless access has expanded throughout the campus to 70 areas that include all inside common areas and many outside common areas and classrooms. Anti-spyware and virus protection activities also were enhanced this past year to protect students, employees and University information resources. A campus-wide computer security assessment

Since 1998, we have completed or begun \$200 million in construction.



Photo from the Vaughn Center rooftop (left) shows Pepin Stadium and the athletic field, Straz Hall and construction progress on Residence Hall No. 6 in the distance. The same area is shown when it was the Florida State Fairgrounds (right) during a state fair.



was conducted by an outside vendor. Some improvements were implemented, although UT's computer security was found to compare very favorably to that of other institutions.

After the third year of our administrative software system conversion, many improvements have been implemented, and the new system software is operating more smoothly. We also continued to focus on disaster recovery, business continuity and emergency planning.

In this area, we reviewed and increased our insurance coverage, we added emergency generators to some buildings, we created and equipped an Emergency Operations Center, and we added a co-location for our Web site, e-mail and administrative software so that the University can continue to communicate and maintain these critical functions even if the campus is shut down or damaged.

We also completed a review of campus safety and security and made improvements that include additional personnel, more electronic surveillance, additional campus lighting, greater use of card access to buildings, more campus emergency phones and enhanced student safety education.

Another Year for the Record Books

Once again, UT ended the year in the black and set a variety of student enrollment records. We are on target to be at 5,300 students this fall as we progress toward our enrollment goal

of 6,000 students by 2012. Despite growth, our fulltime faculty-student ratio is at about 1:15 because of continued hiring. We have continued to invest in quality and UT's unique educational environment. Student retention this past year also improved by about 4 percent, a fairly substantial one-year gain.

We approved a new faculty-staff-student Improper Relations Policy. We also completed a comprehensive survey of UT's benefits. The survey results along with benchmark comparisons will be reported this coming year.

Finally, in an environment of escalating healthcare expenses, establishment of our own Independent College and University Benefit Association, now in its third year, has helped to stabilize our health benefits and rates, as no changes in co-pay or covered services were needed, and premium increases were modest. We also continued efforts to maintain competitive employee salaries through our ongoing annual review and adjustment process.

From its humble beginnings in the Depression until now, the University's financial



Students file into the Spartans Room campus bookstore and café (center) circa 1955. The Grill in Vaughn Center (bottom) is a popular eatery and gathering place for 21st-century Spartans.

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Students working in the computer center in 1989 (left) and in the present-day Sykes College of Business first-floor computer lab.



picture has changed remarkably. In the past decade alone, our operating budget has grown from \$28 million to \$112 million, and UT's annual economic impact is almost \$400 million a year. UT ended last fiscal year with an Annual Fund record amount of money raised. We secured an anonymous \$5-million gift toward our new Residence Hall No. 6, which is under construction.

We also have progressed with preliminary planning for UT's next capital campaign, and expect to launch the quiet phase of a new campaign effort next year. Financing also was completed to endow the first University Scholar Award. This endowment provided by the Falk Foundation will provide a student with full financial support for tuition, fees, room and board for four years. The first student selected for this is the valedictorian of her class and has a 4.0 GPA.

Our endowment investment management has been revised, and I am confident that our new portfolio composition, the Merrill-Lynch Investment Advisory Team and the procedures


put into place will provide good investment performance for the University. The Trustees' Administrative Affairs Committee is to be commended for its help in this effort.

An Evolving Legacy

The remarkable story begun by Spaulding and his colleagues continues. We inherited the vision of Spaulding, embracing and stretching it to ways people of the 1930s would not have imagined. As I read about President Spaulding in his memoirs entitled *A University Is Born*, I was taken with his vision and persistence.

This task of launching the University may have been the most difficult and miraculous in UT's history. Few realize the blood, sweat and tears of UT's beginning and its intense struggle to survive. I thank those who pioneered UT's development for their risk-taking, leadership and vision.

We have the unique opportunity to propel this University to even greater prominence. I challenge you to learn more about the University's early days, and I invite you to consider what legacy we will leave to those who follow us. I am excited about what we will become—and am thankful for the opportunity to change lives.

Remember that you, too, are part of the legacy of UT—a remarkable, evolving work in progress. 



Hire-UT job fairs are busy events, and the spring 2006 edition in Plant Hall Fletcher Lounge was no exception.

UT ended last fiscal year with an Annual Fund record amount of money raised.



First Was One of the Best

By M.E. "Buddy" Baker
Freelance Writer

Few people saw the birth and growth of The University of Tampa in greater close-up than Miller Adams. His connection to the University spanned nearly half a century, from his days as a Tampa Junior College student cramming for classes at Hillsborough High School to his elevation as UT's senior faculty member.

Adams was the first of 11 students to walk across the platform in June 1935 to receive real sheepskin diplomas inscribed with the school's new name, The University of Tampa. But he didn't leave the campus for the next 40 years. That fall, Adams began working as an instructor in the physical education department.

He retired as department chair in 1973, having been a significant force in the development of both intramural and intercollegiate sports that helped bring national recognition to a small private university in downtown Tampa.

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Miller Adams in 1942.
(Photo courtesy of Jane Adams.)

Miller Adams (left) poses in the mid-1950s with Ben Scherer, a professor in the physical education department, which Adams later directed. (Photo courtesy of Jane Adams.)



The early UT basketball team was less than outstanding. The University of Florida team embarrassed them 80-20. A Haines City team beat them 47-14. Even so, Spaulding was pleased.

A University Family

For Adams, UT literally was a family affair. He married Carolyn Maness, another of the first graduates. They had two daughters, Millicent and Jane, both of whom also graduated from UT.

Jane recalls growing up as a “brat” of the University.

“It was a small college. I think everyone knew each other. It was a very close-knit social hub.”

Physical education was a major part of Miller Adams’ life. While attending high school in New Jersey, the teenage Adams was a member of what a *Tampa Tribune* writer called “the famous undefeated Passaic High School ‘wonder team.’” Somehow, while working a day job and attending classes in the evening, he found time as a freshman to play right halfback on the fledgling UT football team.

In 1932-33, a basketball team was formed. Adams, chairman of the student athletic committee, served as coach—and played forward. In 1934, while still a student, he was appointed to head the department of intramural sports. That first year, Adams instituted programs in at least seven sports, including track, tennis, golf and swimming.

Even before Dr. Frederic Spaulding, founding president of UT, got the keys to the Tampa Bay Hotel, Adams instigated the creation of the Florida Intercollegiate Freshman Athletic Conference. Schools from across the state joined,

including Rollins College, Stetson University, Florida Military Institute, St. Petersburg Junior College and Ringling College.

By the end of his first year as a faculty member in 1936, Adams was shepherding 17 intramural sports at UT. A staff writer for the *Muezzin* that year took note of the accomplishment, writing that the UT program “is undoubtedly the most extensive intramural athlete program offered in the state of Florida. [Adams’] program closely resembles that of the University of Southern California, but statistics show that the proportion of student participation is greater in the University of Tampa than it is in the California school.”

The “No Compete” Clause

Spaulding credited Adams with helping get organized sports started on campus. The struggling school could not afford to underwrite sports, so athletes had to pay their own way to play. One local wag was provoked to write: “The University of Tampa offers scholarships to violinists but makes the athletes pay...which explains the Spartans’ eight straight defeats in the Florida Intercollegiate League.”

Indeed, the early UT basketball team was less than outstanding. The University of Florida team embarrassed them 80-20. A Haines City team beat them 47-14. Even so, Spaulding was pleased. He noted in his book *A University is Born*:

"Tennis, basketball, and swimming grew apace with promises of greater things to come. Athletically, we were off to as good a start as we were scholastically."

The initial lack of funding for athletics at UT traced to Spaulding's tenet that athletics always be subordinate to academics. Spaulding saw sports as "important features in publicizing the College, while the academic standards were not allowed to deteriorate into academic fiction."

Sports on Principle

Adams took up Spaulding's mantra even as sports programs took on greater importance. During his years of teaching, Adams developed what he called the 17 "scientific principles" of physical education. The first two: "Education involves the whole organism. Physical education is a phase of general education."

As evidenced by the principles, PE to Adams was less about winning the race and more about being a winning member of the human race. He saw sports and recreation as "conducive to wholesome growth and development." Physical education was a means to develop leadership potential, self-

expression and creativity. It led to good personal habits. He saw regular physical exercise as developing mental processes and even democratic processes.

The acceptance of these principles by others in the field led to his recognition as an authority in physical education. In 1970, he advised the Model Cities program on recreation programming and planning. He served as a consultant to the Florida Department of Education.

Dedicated to Education

The professor's dedication to education was omnipresent. His daughter Jane, a 1963 graduate, recalls that at home, "My father was very demanding, and I can remember when I was getting my high school degree, he said, 'That's just the beginning. You're expected to get your four-year and your master's and hopefully your doctorate.'"

The stereotypical college experience of socializing and partying was unknown to her.

"I remember studying very hard, because I knew if I came home with bad grades, I would catch hell."

Family history reinforced that attitude. Jane's mother had abandoned dreams, in the middle of the Depression, of getting a college

"E ducation

involves the whole organism.

Physical education

is a phase of

general

education."

—From Miller Adams' 17 "scientific principles" of physical education.

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Miller Adams (holding baseball) with Tampa sports legend Al Lopez (speckled shirt) in a 1959 photo. Lopez was then manager of the White Sox, who were American League champions that season but lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-2. The other men in the photo are unidentified. (Photo courtesy of Jane Adams.)

Miller Adams

CONTINUED FROM
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education. Her family cashed in an insurance policy and told her to go. After graduation, Carolyn taught grade school. During summer breaks at UT, Adams was in classes for his master's and doctoral degrees at New York University.

Still, a Soft Touch

Adams was a disciplinarian, but he also was a soft touch. Frances Barksdale, a 1953 graduate of UT, remembers that after World War II, many students went to college on the GI Bill. Sometimes, the federal money ran out before they could graduate. Adams loaned them money to pay for their remaining classes.

Jackie Mackey, a 1958 graduate, remembers the professor as "a very fine person" who liked his students. "He always did everything he could to get you through the classes," such as inventing little sayings to help students remember parts of the anatomy.

"He taught like he enjoyed it," recalled Joe Zalupski, who as a freshman in 1951 took an anatomy and physiology class from Adams. Adams was "engaging and creative" and "knew how to laugh with the students," Zalupski said, adding that he took away two important lessons from Adams' class that served him well throughout his professional life: Pay attention to detail and take reliable notes.

Adams never missed an opportunity to share his enthusiasm for UT.

Barksdale's husband, David, played basketball during the 1948-49 school year while Adams was the coach. On one occasion, UT played the University of Miami. The UT team beat the larger school, and the next morning, Adams hosted the players to breakfast at a restaurant. Barksdale said Adams bought a stack of newspapers and handed them to diners as they entered, along with the instruction to turn to the sports page to read about his winning team!



1942 Moroccan picture of Miller Adams (right), director of intramurals, with team managers/students (from left) John Kaufman of Beta Chi, Tom Johnson of Sigma Kappa Nu and Warren Watson of Tau Omega.

A Legacy


Adams retired in 1973 and died in 1991, but the reverberations of his accomplishments continue to be felt.

The University competes in 14 men's and women's varsity sports in the top NCAA Division II athletic league in the country. For years, many of the coaches in Hillsborough County schools came from Adams' program. Mackey was head football coach for Manatee High School. Barksdale, the basketball player, became head of the Tampa recreation department, and served on the UT board of directors. Zalupski, who never forgot to pay attention to the details, went on to be executive director of the Tampa Sports Authority.

The professor's legacy continues in his children. Millicent, now retired, taught fourth grade in Ohio for years. Jane teaches history at Montgomery County Community College in Pennsylvania.

"I think my father had a tremendous effect on his students for professionalism, for work ethic," Jane says. "Look at me. I'm still teaching because it's all I've ever known. My students look at me and say, 'Why is she still here?' But I like it. I like molding people's lives."

UT "gave me an excellent education. It taught me how to study. It gave me just a wonderful foundation in learning skills. And I'll never forget it. I think the faculty was excellent, and it motivated me to go on for my master's."

Echoing her father, Jane adds: "I tell my students, 'Your education is your safety deposit box. It's your life insurance policy. It will always come back to help you.'" 

Echoing her father, Jane adds: "I tell my students, 'Your education is your safety deposit box. It's your life insurance policy. It will always come back to help you.'"

October Party Leads Anniversary Events

The University of Tampa is ready to celebrate 75 years to the minute on Oct. 5 at 4 p.m. The entire Tampa community is invited to the free event, along with the University community and all alumni.

The party on the East Verandah leads the list of anniversary events that will conclude next spring. The date and time match the date and start time of UT's first class in 1931.



Dr. Robert Kerstein

This won't be your run-of-the-mill, stand-around-and-talk-with-a-drink-in-your-hand kind of party, either.



Dr. Terry Parssinen


Actors in period costumes will play key figures in UT's history from its beginning to the present. Portrayals will include first UT president Frederic Spaulding orchestrating the move from

Hillsborough High to the former Tampa Bay Hotel in 1933, replete with a 1928 Model A Ford roadster pickup truck.

ROTC cadets will salute WW II veterans who are UT alumni. Bob Martinez '57, former governor of Florida, former mayor of Tampa and UT trustee emeritus, will speak, as will Tampa mayor Pam Iorio and UT president Ron Vaughn. Numerous dignitaries from UT's history will be honored, as will Spartan sports heroes.

UT government and world affairs professor Robert Kerstein, who also is the official Hillsborough County historian, will provide an historical backdrop of Tampa in the early '30s, while history professor Terry Parssinen will detail some of the University's earliest events.


All this and more will take place in one hour. Guests then will be invited to a reception in one of Tampa's most beautiful rooms, the Fletcher Lounge in Plant Hall. Students will be invited to the quad for a birthday bash.

A special R.S.V.P. e-mail address, 75@ut.edu, has been created for those who plan to attend the Oct. 5 event. 




Angel's Street

President Vaughn spoke at the dedication of Angel Oliva Street in Ybor City on April 19. Angel Oliva Sr., who died in 1996, founded the Oliva Tobacco Co. He also was a generous UT donor, contributing more than \$81,000.

Since Oliva's death, his wife and sons have made giving to the University a family tradition. To date, the Oliva family's contributions to UT stand at almost \$123,000. 



Winning the Day

Tampa mayor Pam Iorio declares June 28 UT Spartans Day to honor the city's newest champions, the 2006 UT baseball team. 

Writing Center Celebrates 25th Anniversary



Dr. Mark Putnam (right) counsels a student in front of the Saunders Writing Center.

At the same time the University celebrates its 75th anniversary, an important part of it cheers a success that spans a third of that time. The Saunders Writing Center is 25 this year, and a celebration is planned for Thursday, Sept. 28, to which former tutors and directors will be invited.

Trustees of the Saunders foundation are on the list as guests of honor, as are founding faculty members Dr. Mary Jane Schenck and Dr. Frank Gillen.

"It's great that they're both still here," said Dr. Mark Putnam, chair of the Department of English and Writing, associate professor of English, and director of the Saunders center since 2003.

While a writing center is a recent development at most colleges and universities, the Saunders Writing Center was well established long before the national trend, Putnam noted.

"The fact that we've been around that long—people in the field are very impressed," Putnam said.

He credits the lasting success of the center to the funding it receives from the University and the Saunders Foundation, as well as to the diligence and expertise of his predecessors in the director's chair, including Dr. Lisa Birnbaum, who directed the center for most of its 25 years.

"There was nothing for me to fix when I took over," he said. "Nothing was broken."

Former Saunders Writing Center tutor Angela Solomon with her English-language students in China. Solomon graduated from UT with a writing degree this spring, and was teaching English in China by summer. One of many "career" tutors at the Saunders center, she started there as a freshman and stayed through graduation. In a recent e-mail to Putnam, she credited the writing center and its ESL workshops as contributing to her having begun a career as an ESL teacher.



He also credits the dedicated hard work of most of the tutors who have passed through the center's doors, and notes that they are anything but highly trained professionals.

Connected to a Tradition

Contrary to most college writing centers, all Saunders tutors are students, and many are freshmen. The aim, Putnam said, is to keep students learning from each other, eliminating the intimidation factor, and secondly, to foster longevity and experience in the tutoring staff.

Putnam said he turns away prospective tutors who say they are "looking for a job." He tells them he wants people dedicated to helping others write well and doing it until they graduate. For the most part, he said, that is what he gets.

"They're kind of connected to a tradition of what we do here," he said.

Tutors are recommended by their composition instructors and led through a month of role-playing, observation, and reading peer-tutoring theory and practice before they sit down to help students with their papers.

The readings emphasize the center's purpose: Focus on the student, not the paper. Improve the writer, not the text. Aim at learning, not perfection. Saunders Writing Center bookmarks are inscribed with a quote from Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis: "There is no great writing, only great rewriting."

Tutor trainees are paid \$6.40 an hour, full-fledged tutors a buck an hour more.

The whole process works exceptionally well, Putnam said, and his only major challenges are presented by growth and the myths of what writing centers do.

"We are outgrowing the space at peak times," he said.

More students means a need for more tutors, and the once-a-year training period recently became a twice-a-year endeavor.

But the more daunting challenge is shared by writing centers everywhere—dispelling the myth that the center is only for students who are failing.

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ROTC Grad Nation's Top Officer

Lt. Thomas C. Billig '05 was awarded the 2005 Raytheon Trophy by the secretary of the Army, recognizing him as the year's most outstanding ROTC commissioned graduate. Billig previously was named the nation's best cadet by ROTC central command in 2004.

Billig is the second Spartan Battalion grad to receive the Raytheon Award, given annually since 1964. The first was Lt. Jeffrey Sargent in 1996.

UT is one of three schools to supply more

than one Raytheon Trophy recipient. Virginia Military Institute grads have taken the honor six times, Texas A&M three.

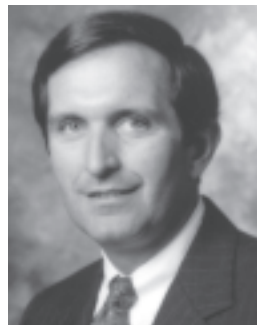
"Given that UT is not a military-oriented school like VMI and A&M," noted Lt. Col. Patrick O'Sullivan, Spartan Battalion commander, "having two winners in the past decade is indeed a huge feather in UT's cap." 



Lt. Thomas C. Billig '05 (left) receives the Raytheon Trophy from Gen. Peter Schoomaker (right), U.S. Army chief of staff. In the background is retired Lt. Gen. Paul Mikolashek, former inspector general of the Army, representing Raytheon Corp.

Former Fellows Chair Dies

Bertram Templin Martin Jr., a UT board of fellows member and former president (1998-99), died on Aug. 8. He was 56.



Bertram Templin Martin Jr.


Martin was a businessman who spent his adult life dedicated to education. He served not only UT, but also as a trustee at Rollins College in Winter Park, FL, a suburb of Orlando, and was a former chair and 20-year member of the Florida Independent College Fund.

He also was active with the Spring of Tampa Bay as a member of the board of trust-

ees, as well as member and former president of the board of directors.

Born in Swampscott, MA, on March 16, 1950, Martin graduated from Culver Military Academy in Indiana, and Rollins, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1972. He received an MBA from Rollins at Crummer Graduate School of Business in 1973.

He worked for the Banc of Boston, Tunstall Consulting Inc., was president and COO of PMSI, was president and CEO of Sterile Recoveries Inc., and was executive vice president of Diamond Products.

Martin is survived by his wife, Marsha; a son, Bert III; a daughter, Carrie; his father, Bert Sr.; a brother and sister; a stepmother; two stepbrothers and a stepsister. 

Writing Center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12


"A lot students think they have to be failing or flunking out to seek assistance in the writing center. In fact, it's a great place for good writers to get better."

The second myth involves a belief that the center is a proofreading service.

"Can I just drop this off?" Putnam asked, playing the presumptuous student. "No, you can't."

Putnam's annual report on the center notes more than 1,200 tutoring sessions in the 2005-06 academic year, a 1.5 percent increase over the previous year. The students came from classes taught by 115 different instructors, a 10.5 percent increase.

The biggest increases are in the number of students served—675 versus 498—and visits by juniors, up 84 percent.

Recently, the center was added to every student's Blackboard page, a clear step toward the next 25 years. 

ARTS to do @ ut.edu CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

Friday, Oct. 20-Thursdays, Nov. 30

UT Faculty Exhibition
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery

Saturday, Oct. 21

Annual Art Brunch
11 a.m.
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery
\$8

DECEMBER

Wednesday, Dec. 13-

Friday, Dec. 15
BFA Exit Show
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery

Thursday, Dec. 14

Reception for Fine Arts Graduates
7-9 p.m.
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery

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




Grad Chosen to Head FBI Office

J.P. "Jody" Weiss '79 was appointed on April 10 to head the FBI's Philadelphia office. Weiss is a veteran supervisor and explosives expert with the bureau, according to an April 11 article in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*. He has been with the bureau since January 1985.

Weiss previously was second in command at the FBI's Chicago office, and also served in Phoenix, Houston, Washington, Los Angeles and Dallas.

FBI agents must retire by age 55, although supervisors and administrators may stay with the bureau until age 57. Weiss, 48, told the *Inquirer* that he hopes to complete his bureau career in Philadelphia, where he supervises about 500 agents for a jurisdiction that includes eastern Pennsylvania and southern New Jersey.

A native of Fort Myers, FL, Weiss earned a Bachelor of Arts in Chemistry at UT. After graduating, he went into the Army in explosive ordnance disposal. He attained the rank of captain before leaving the military in December 1984. 

Chairman's Ball Among Anniversary Events

One of the events unique to the University's 75th anniversary year is the UT Chairman's Ball, a red-tie event hosted by UT Board of Trustees Chairman David A. Straz Jr. and Catherine Straz on Saturday, Nov. 18, at 6:30 p.m. in Plant Park.


To start the evening, guests will be escorted to the park, where tuxedoed butlers will greet the ladies with wrist corsages and fans, while gentlemen will be offered cigars. From a commemorative program, guests will choose their preferred entertainment, from a horse-drawn carriage tour of the campus to relaxing conversation in the gentleman's parlour with port and cigars, or in the ladies' parlour, where a pianist will play 1930s melodies.

Mini-concerts of ballroom dancing exhibi-

tions, exhibition of popular dances, songs of the '30s sung by UT assistant music professor Yvonne Dechance, a piano exposition of Gershwin selections and a band concert are among the planned entertainment.

Guests will be ushered to a large tent for a feast, and a fireworks display along the banks of the Hillsborough River is being considered to cap off the evening.

"This elegant and fun evening will provide a great opportunity for friends and community leaders to celebrate the 75th anniversary of their University," President Ron Vaughn said.

For more information on attending or sponsorship opportunities, contact Dan Gura, vice president for development and university relations, at dgura@ut.edu or (813) 253-6220. 

THINGS to do @ ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS



SEPTEMBER

Friday, Sept. 22
Business Ethics Award
Breakfast
7:30-9 a.m.
Vaughn Center
Crescent Club
\$25

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Graduate Business
Programs Information
Session
5:30 p.m.
Vaughn Center Board
Room

Tuesday, Sept. 26
Successful Retirement
Planning Seminar
6:30 p.m.
Martinez Sports Center
Sword and Shield Room
\$89

Thursday, Sept. 28
Successful Retirement
Planning Seminar
6:30 p.m.
Martinez Sports Center
Sword and Shield Room
\$89

**Friday, Sept. 29-
Saturday, Sept. 30**
Family Weekend

Friday, Sept. 29
Alternative Investments
Conference
8 a.m.-1 p.m.
Plant Hall Grand Salon
\$50 in advance/\$60 at
the door

OCTOBER

Tuesday, Oct. 3
Law School Caravan
2-5 p.m.
Plant Hall Fletcher
Lounge

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Successful Retirement
Planning Seminar
6:30 p.m.
Martinez Sports Center
Sword and Shield Room
\$89

Thursday, Oct. 5
75th Anniversary
Kickoff Party
4 p.m.
Plant Hall East Verandah
and Fletcher Lounge

Thursday, Oct. 12
Nursing Information
Session and Continuing
Education Workshop
5:30-8:30 p.m.
Plant Hall Music Room

Saturday, Oct. 14
Antique Evaluation
10 a.m.-noon
Plant Hall Music Room
\$5 per item, limit of four

Wednesday, Oct. 25
HIRE-UT Job Fair
2-4 p.m.
Plant Hall

Tuesday, Oct. 31
Complete Financial
Planning Workshop
6:30 p.m.
Martinez Sports Center
Sword and Shield Room
\$50

NOVEMBER

Thursday, Nov. 2
Complete Financial
Planning Workshop
6:30 p.m.
Martinez Sports Center
Sword and Shield Room
\$50

Saturday, Nov. 4
MBA and MS Programs
Information Session
10:30 a.m.-noon
Vaughn Center Reeves
Theater

Wednesday, Nov. 8
HIRE-UT Internship Fair

2-4 p.m.
Plant Hall Fletcher
Lounge

Wednesday, Nov. 15
HIRE-UT Focus On The
Military
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Vaughn Center Lobby

Saturday, Nov. 18
Chairman's Ball
Plant Park
6:30 p.m.
Price TBA

Thursday, Nov. 30
Evening College
Information Session
6:30-7:30 p.m.
Plant Hall room 246

DECEMBER

Saturday, Dec. 16
Commencement
Ceremonies
10 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Martinez Sports Center

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

COB Launches High-Demand Business Major

The University has launched a financial services operations and systems major beginning this fall semester. The major is offered through the Information and Technology Management and Finance departments of the John H. Sykes College of Business. Accordingly, an FSOS bachelor of science degree has been added to the college's list of bachelor's and master's degree offerings.



Dr. Joseph E. McCann III



Dr. Ali Jenzarli

Financial services operations and systems is an emerging and evolving field of study that focuses on the application of computer technology and analytical skills to more effectively manage financial services operations. Given the constant evolution of today's financial services and the growing importance of technology in global operations, the demand for FSOS professionals who

are skilled in both technical and service operations is expected to rise in the near future.

"Major financial services companies are looking for employees with an increasingly unique skill set," said Dr. Joe McCann, dean of the Sykes College of Business. "Our FSOS program is the only one like it in the state of Florida, and will make our graduates among the most competitive in the industry."

According to an economic survey completed by Enterprise Florida, the information technology and financial services sectors provide the highest average annual wages in Florida, and account for more than 650,000 jobs. In 2003, financial services alone contributed \$158 billion to the state's economy.

"The FSOS major will prepare our graduates to be leaders of the next generation of

professionals in some of the most prestigious financial services companies worldwide," said Dr. Ali Jenzarli, a member of the ITM department and one of the principal designers of the FSOS major.

The launch of the major is part of the University's continual partnership with Financial Florida, the statewide not-for-profit that seeks to attract and expand non-depository financial services operations in the state. The organization is comprised of industry representatives, service providers and economic development professionals representing the state's major non-depository financial services clusters in Tampa Bay, Jacksonville, Orlando and Miami—four of the 51 largest financial services markets in the nation.

"The University of Tampa is a vital partner in our efforts to grow Florida's financial services workforce," said Irv Cohen, chairman of Financial Florida and president of GunnAllen Bank. "This new major is a crucial step toward making Florida more attractive for financial services companies."

In 2004, Financial Florida was instrumental in securing a high-impact designation for non-depository financial services. This designation ultimately made it easier for Florida to offer incentives to financial services companies considering the state as a possible relocation site.

"The FSOS major will allow us to offer financial services companies the most important incentive of all—a highly skilled workforce," said Ghassan Hakim, chair of Financial Florida's Education Advisory Council and vice president of Franklin Templeton Investments. "This is a promising development for the future of our state."

"This announcement is an incredibly significant step toward making the Tampa Bay area and the state of Florida more competitive," said Larry Richey, chairman of the Financial Services Committee of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce's Committee of 100. "The University of Tampa has done a wonderful job of identifying what our workforce lacks most, and then designing a program to address those needs."



Dr. J.C. Andersen

The Physical Best

Dr. J.C. Andersen has been selected as one of the best sports physical therapists in the United States by The Best of the U. S. Inc. Andersen is one of fewer than 1,500 physical therapists chosen from more than 150,000 practicing PTs listed on www.bestofus.com.

The Best of the U. S. Inc. is an independent firm that reviews the credentials of practitioners in 14 professions to determine the best of class in each.

The selection process is based on identifying those professionals who have continued their education, provide leadership in their industry, and have been recognized by their peers, their industry and their community as the best.

More than 68,000 doctors, lawyers, financial advisers, dentists, physical therapists, chiropractors, real estate agents and tax professionals are listed on www.bestofus.com. 



Professor Publishes Third Book This Year



Dr. James A. Beckman

With the Aug. 7 release of *Harper's Ferry*, Dr. James Beckman realizes something few of even the busiest writers ever see: the publication of his third book in a single year. Each, furthermore, is published by a different company. It is his fourth book overall.

"This is probably the only time in my career that I'll publish three books in one year," Beckman said.

Affirmative Action Now (Greenwood Press) led the 2006 Beckman book parade in the spring, followed by *Comparative Legal Approaches to Homeland Security and Terrorism* (Ashgate) and *Harpers Ferry* (Arcadia).

If Beckman, an associate professor of law and justice who has been with the University since 2000, seems to expound upon disparate subjects, that may have something to do with his background.

After completing his juris doctor degree at Ohio State University, Beckman, who also holds degrees from UT and Georgetown University, served in the Army as an active-duty judge advocate, serving on the staff of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and at the Army Claims Service in Fort Meade, MD. After an honorable discharge, he was an attorney for the treasury department.


Researching American history is one of Beckman's favorite pastimes, and a 1997 visit to Harpers Ferry, WV, struck such a deep chord that he and his wife, Maria, awed by the beauty and history of the town and a Civil War-era home they happened upon there, bought the home and moved in.

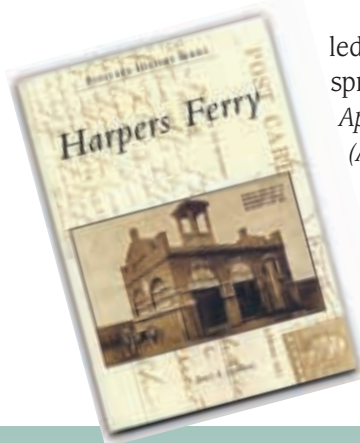
Three years later, Beckman accepted his UT teaching position, but still spends considerable time in Harpers Ferry, and has lectured extensively about the town, as well as publishing several articles on it. He also was selected as an artist-in-residence for the National Park Service (Harpers Ferry National Historical Park) in 2001.

"I have been researching the history of the town for years," Beckman said, "and have been collecting books, manuscripts and papers concerning the town's history for a decade—so this project was merely a continuation of my scholarly study of the town."

Beckman said he collected hundreds of books and articles about Harpers Ferry, reading everything about it that he could find, then re-read all the materials before writing the book.

The result is the Harpers Ferry story told through vintage postcard images, 191 in all, most never published before and many very rare. The text is comprised of anecdotes and vignettes about the images. A substantial portion of the book is devoted to America's most famous abolitionist, John Brown, and his deadly raid that put the town's name on the national map forever.

Harpers Ferry is available in bookstores or directly from Arcadia Publishing at www.arcadiapublishing.com or (888) 313-2665. 



FACULTY to do @ ut.edu CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

Thursday, Sept. 28
Saunders Writing Center
25th Anniversary
Vaughn Center Board
Room
3-6 p.m.

HONORS PROGRAM SYMPOSIA

All are held in the
Macdonald-Kelce Library
in AV-2.

Wednesday, Sept. 20
Dr. Linda Musante
"Roots of Psychology:
Founding Mothers"
4 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 27
Dr. Raymond Papp
"Technology Innovations"
4 p.m.

OCTOBER

Wednesday, Oct. 4
Dr. Theoni Soubli-Smyth
"Who Is the No Child Left
Behind Act Leaving
Behind?"
4 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12
Ms. Deborah L. Bauer
UT Honors Program
Alumna
"Placing Dervorgilla O'Neill
in Her Medieval Context:
The Transformation of
Undergraduate Research
into a Master's Thesis"
4:15 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Thursday, Nov. 2
Dr. Catherine Chastain-
Elliott

"Ridiculing Modern Art:
Cartoons Shaping Public
Opinion about Art and the
Art World"
4:15 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 9
Dr. Suzanne Collins
"Maintaining Patient Safety
in the Context of Medical
Errors"
4:15 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 13
Dr. Wasif Alam
"Cultural Sensitivity as It
Relates to Health Care"
4 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 16
Dr. James López
"Cultural Hybridity in Latin
America"
4:15 p.m.

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



Book Chronicles Blues Legend's Performance


A rare concert by a blues legend inspired *Midnight Son: A Tribute to John Lee Hooker*, released by the UT Press in April. UT Press commemorated the release with a signing party in the Plant Hall Grand Salon.

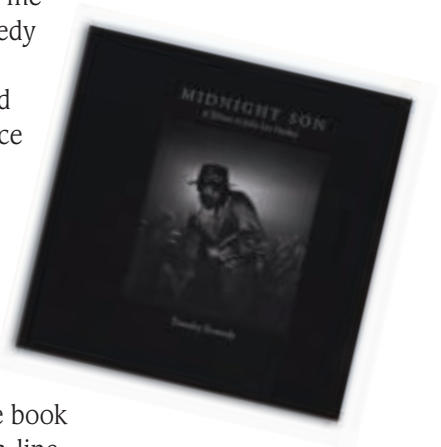
Photographer Timothy Kennedy, a professor of communication at UT, captured John Lee

Hooker's summer solstice concert on June 21, 1975, in Anchorage, AK, a "land of the midnight sun" that time of year, from an unusual vantage point—onstage with the performer. Hooker had established a tradition of performing on the summer solstice every year.

Five years ago, Kennedy rediscovered his negatives of that memorable 1975 performance. He decided that the event deserved to be memorialized in an exhibition. When Kennedy tried to contact Hooker to tell him of the exhibition, he learned that the legend had died on June 21, 2001, the summer solstice and anniversary of the concert.

With the release of *Midnight Son*, 16 duotone plates from the exhibition became available to the public in a limited, signed, cloth-bound edition.

Contact Dr. Richard Mathews or Sean Donnelly at (813) 253-6266 or utpress@ut.edu to purchase a copy. The book also can be ordered from the UT Press on-line catalog at <http://utpress.ut.edu>. 



Tim Kennedy inks a copy of his book for Dana Plays, visiting associate professor of communication.




School's a Beach

Dr. Kevin Beach and his students capped off their Coral Reefs course this spring with a two-week diving and exploration trek to Roatan, in the Bay Islands of Honduras, in late May and early June.

Left: Post-baccalaureate Honors student Daren Spinelle gets some special attention on Bailey's Key at the Roatan Institute of Marine Science.

Inset: Junior marine science major Ashley Kuskulis gets a flight lesson on the Canopy Tour, a zip-line through Roatan's rainforest.


Photos courtesy of Dr. Kevin Beach. Pun courtesy of the editor. 

UT Press Releases Landmark History

Frank Trebín Lastra, who was born on Ybor Street and raised in Ybor City, made a major contribution to the preservation and awareness of his hometown's history this spring with the publication of his book *Ybor City: The Making of a Landmark Town*.

The comprehensive and generously illustrated historical study published by the UT Press was officially unveiled in April.

The book features 633 illustrations, including rare and previously unpublished photographs, maps and charts. A reference section provides tables and exhibits that include cigar production, historic streetcar lines, and lists of presidents of the town's historic social clubs and organizations. A comprehensive index provides convenient access to names and topics.

Contact Dr. Richard Mathews or Sean Donnelly at (813) 253-6266 or utpress@ut.edu to purchase a copy. The book also can be ordered from the UT Press on-line catalog at <http://utpress.ut.edu> (see ad, p. 39). 

University Added to Princeton Review List

The University of Tampa's John H. Sykes College of Business is an outstanding business school, according to *Princeton Review*. The New York-based education services company selected the school for inclusion in the 2007 edition of its book *Best 282 Business Schools* (Random House/Princeton Review Books, \$22.95), available in bookstores in October. UT is one of 45 schools that *Princeton Review* is adding to its annual "best business schools" guide this year.



Dr. Joseph E. McCann III



Dr. William L. Rhey

According to Robert Franek, vice president and publisher of *Princeton Review*, selection is based on several criteria covering three areas: regard for academic programs and other offerings, institutional data, and opinions of students attending the schools.

"We are very pleased to feature The University of Tampa in our book," Franek said.

"We highly recommend it to readers of the book and users of our Web site as one of the best institutions they could attend to earn an MBA."


Best 282 Business Schools has two-page profiles of the schools with write-ups on their academics, student life and admissions, plus ratings for their academics, selectivity and career placement services. The book also has 11 ranking lists of the top 10 business schools in various categories from "toughest to get into" to "best career prospects."

"We have had tremendous confidence in our graduate programs for some time, given the depth of support we experienced from the community and quality of faculty and staff dedicated to these programs," said Dr. Joe McCann, dean of the Sykes College of Business. "We look forward to many additional excellent indicators of quality like *Princeton Review's* recognition."

"The University of Tampa is the region's next great university," said Sykes associate dean and graduate programs director William Rhey. "The quality of our graduate programs has exceeded their visibility and recognition for some time now. It is satisfying to see our MBA program get this well-deserved credit. This should be the first in a series of such regional and national acknowledgements."


Princeton Review does not name a best business school overall or rank the schools in the book. Listings are based on institutional data from the schools and on *Princeton Review's* surveys of more than 18,000 students attending the schools profiled in the book. The survey asks students about themselves and their career plans, as well as their schools' academics, student body and campus life.

Best 282 Business Schools is one of more than 200 *Princeton Review* books published by Random House. The line includes *Princeton Review* guides to the best law schools, medical schools and colleges, plus guides to college and graduate school admission exams.

Princeton Review (www.princetonreview.com) also is known for its test-prep courses and other admission and K-12 education services. The company is not affiliated with Princeton University. 

Here We Come, World!

One of spring's grads has a happy wave and a beaming smile for somebody in the crowd at the St. Pete Times Forum in Tampa on May 6, or maybe for the world in general.

For the first time, more than 800 received diplomas at UT Commencement. 



New Fulltime Faculty, 2006-07

NAME	POSITION	HIGHEST DEGREE
Farouq Alhourani	Assistant Professor of Information and Technology Management	Ph.D., University of Wisconsin, 2004
Deborah C. Allan	Instructor of Education	M.Ed., University of South Florida, 1998
Scott E. Allen	Assistant Professor of Chemistry	Ph.D., Oregon State University, 2002
Wesley A. Austin	Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2006
Carol A. Botwinski	Assistant Professor of Nursing	Ed.D., Nova Southeastern University, 2005
Kathryn A. Branch	Visiting Assistant Professor of Criminology	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2005
Stephen K. Callaway	Assistant Professor of Management	Ph.D., Temple University, 2003
Louis Michael Carastro Jr.	Assistant Professor of Chemistry	Ph.D., University of Miami, 1989
Ann Marie F. Coats	Visiting Assistant Professor of Speech	MA, University of South Florida, 2004
Raymond Eugene Costain	Assistant Professor of Communication	Ph.D., University of Iowa, 2002
Ethan Deneault	Visiting Assistant Professor of Physics	Ph.D., Clemson University, 2004
Dianne Donnelly	Instructor of English	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2007*
John D. Foster	Visiting Assistant Professor of Sociology	Ph.D., University of Florida, 2006*
Matthew Ericksen	Associate Professor of Management	Ph.D., Management University of Rhode Island, 2001
Steven Geisz	Assistant Professor of Philosophy	Ph.D., Duke University, 2000
Pranjal Gupta	Assistant Professor of Marketing	Ph.D., Texas A&M University, 2002
Daniel R. Huber	Visiting Instructor of Biology	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2006*
Scott Alan Husband	Assistant Professor of Psychology	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2004
Sean Maddan	Assistant Professor of Criminology	Ph.D., University of Nebraska, 2005
Andrew McAlister	Visiting Assistant Professor of Communication	Ph.D., Emory University, 1999
Charles E. McKenzie	Visiting Assistant Professor of English and Writing	Ph.D., University of North Carolina, 2005
Ryan Meany	Visiting Assistant Professor of English	MFA, University of Florida, 2002
Rebecca Manders Olsen	Assistant Professor of Allied Health	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2003
Linda Nelsestuen	Assistant Professor of Accounting	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 1996
Michael Smucker	Assistant Professor of Sport Management	Ph.D., Florida State University, 2001
Merrie Tankersly	Instructor of Education	MA, University of South Florida, 1997
Melissa Walters	Associate Professor of Accounting	Ph.D., University of Central Florida, 1993
Ann H. Williams	Visiting Assistant Professor of Biology	Ph.D., University of Maryland, 2002
Baris Yalabik	Assistant Professor of Information and Technology Management	Ph.D., University of Illinois, 2005
Robin Zide	Visiting Instructor of Mathematics	Ph.D., Nova Southeastern University, 2006*

*Anticipated—degree completed except for dissertation or final approval of dissertation.

“The ‘Everything’ MBA!”

We could tell you all about our graduate business programs, but we prefer to let our students do the talking.

“I chose UT for my MBA because the program offered everything I was looking for—small class sizes, a well-organized curriculum, reputable faculty who are experienced in their fields, and a friendly, close-knit campus. I found the coursework to be both challenging and rewarding. I especially enjoyed the team-based projects with actual clients. I am so proud of my UT MBA! I am able to see the rewards of my degree every day as I apply the concepts I learned at UT in my own business. I feel my MBA experience at UT has really prepared me to confidently and successfully meet any business challenge I may encounter.”

—Rebecca Dearth, MBA '05 • Marketing Concentration • Business Owner and Marketing Consultant

MBA/MS Business Programs Info Session

Saturday, Nov. 4, 10:30 a.m.-noon • Reeves Theater, 2nd floor of Vaughn Center
To register, visit grad.ut.edu, e-mail utgrad@ut.edu, or call (813) 258-7409.

Graduate Business Programs

- ▶ MBA: Part-time, Fulltime and Saturday
- ▶ MS in Accounting
- ▶ MS in Finance
- ▶ MS in Innovation Management
- ▶ MS in Marketing
- ▶ Accredited by AACSB International

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

Drama is Spelled "UT"

With Backs to the Wall, Tampa Baseball Captures Fourth National Championship

It took all nine innings, while every strike and out was afforded to the Spartan baseball team before taking the 2006 NCAA II national championship. After a season of total domination, the Spartans found themselves down 2-1 in the ninth inning of the national title game against Chico State before rallying for the school's fourth baseball championship.

In a game featuring dominant pitching performances by Chico State and Tampa starter Ross Jackson, the Spartans had their backs to the wall with two strikes and two outs in the bottom of the ninth. That was when Craig Corrado hit a single through the left side. The drama continued as Roberto Mena faced his last strike before reaching on an infield single. Troy Ferguson then came up, and was behind 0-2 before singling through the left side, driving in Corrado, who slid across home plate with a smile before an emphatic celebration.

"We had our backs to the wall in one of the few instances all season," says head coach Joe Urso. "I was trying to think what I was

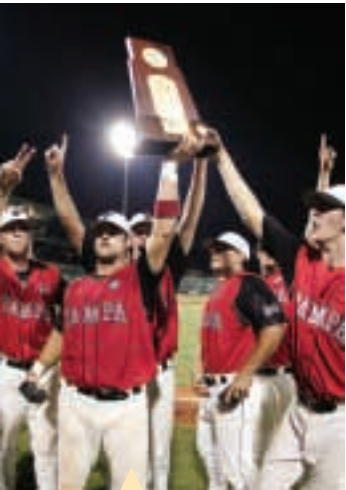
going to say to these guys if we lost, and how I would react to telling a group of guys that 53 victories was not enough."

The electricity had returned to a team that already had won 53 games, showing the resolve of an amazing baseball club that broke school records for runs, hits, RBIs, doubles, home runs, batting average, total bases and slugging percentage. Tampa's go-to guy in the bullpen, Aaron Cook, retired the Wildcats in order in the bottom of the ninth, sending the game to extra innings.

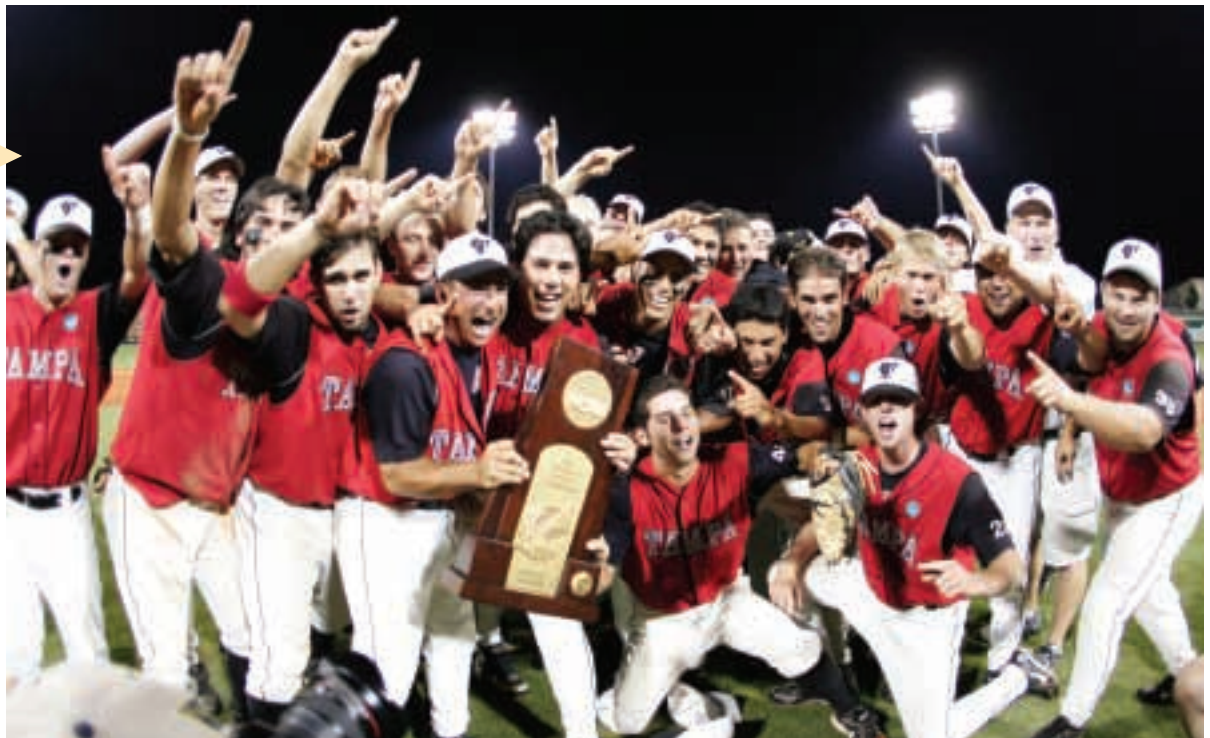
A Bold Move

"I knew this team was special," says Urso. "When we scored the game-tying run, I was pretty confident that the final outcome would be in our favor."

National Player of the Year Lee Cruz led off the 10th with a single down the rightfield line, and advanced to second on a J.R. Hopf walk. Chris Rosenbaum then stepped to the plate as a pinch hitter, and lined a single to rightfield to score Cruz and give Tampa a 3-2 lead. The



Every team makes the finger claim, but only the champs are No. 1.



depth showed as Rosenbaum, a .441 hitter, was available off the bench to become the hero of the national championship game in the 10th inning after platooning with Hopf at the catcher position throughout the season.

Urso made a bold move in the bottom of the 10th, sending ace pitcher Sergio Perez to the mound on less than two days' rest after pitching seven innings to get the victory in the semifinal against Franklin Pierce. The move paid off like it did all year, as Perez shut down Chico State to record his first career save and Tampa's first NCAA II baseball championship since 1998.

A Culmination of Successes

"Sergio came to me and said that he wanted the ball," says Urso. "There was no way that I could have kept him out of the game. He is an amazing talent, and his competitiveness came to the front in the situation."

The final game proved to be a culmination of a season full of successes, a team full of superstars, and a goal that would not be unmet. The national champion Spartans, who rebounded from a pair of losses to open the season, had won 19 consecutive games to conclude the campaign, two victories shy of the school record 21 that was recorded earlier in the year.

Cruz was honored as the College World Series MVP, adding to a list of awards that included Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year, South Region Player of the Year and NCAA II Player of the Year while slugging a school record 26 home runs to top Tino Martinez's record of 25. Ferguson, Hopf, Mena and Perez joined Cruz on the NCAA II National Championship Series all-tournament team, while Coach Urso capped things off with National Coach of the Year honors.

Tampa's postseason marked similar celebratory successes that mirrored the regular season. The school-record winning streak was welcomed with amazement, while Perez's no-hitter against Barry on March 17 was the third in school history. Perez wowed major league scouts with a mid-90s fastball in the ninth inning. Mena put on a hitting show against defending national champion and archrival Florida Southern while hitting for the first cycle in UT history on March 25. While the cycle

was an accomplishment of its own, the fact that Mena needed just four innings to secure the cycle was one of amazing rarity.


As the season progressed, UT's accomplishments seemingly had surpassed the goals of a handful of teams. The season's triumphs included an exhibition victory over the Netherlands World Baseball Classic team, which featured a number of major leaguers. The Spartans made it interesting as former junior varsity pitcher Pat House earned the victory with two scoreless innings, while a total of 21 players earned playing time and an unrivaled experience.

Team Effort, Magical Season

While the team did contain superstars such as Cruz with his home runs, Perez with his no-hitter, .400 hitters such as Orlando Rosales, Ferguson, Rosenbaum, Hopf and ace reliever Cook, nearly everyone on the team was a hero at some point in the season.

Every player relied on each of the others, looked to Coach Urso for the answers in all facets of the game, and heeded the learned advice of pitching coach Sam Militello. The team listened to the hitting expertise of first-year coach Frank Maldonado, who should get a large amount of credit for a .085 increase in hitting percentage from a year ago, and utilized the scouting talents of irreplaceable assistant coach Scott McNulty. Junior varsity head coach Mark Johnson also provided valuable assistance to the varsity squad.

"This was a total team effort," says Urso. "Every guy on this team had a part throughout the magical season. The memories are countless, and this team will always be remembered as one of the finest in the history of this great program."

While the memorable 2006 season became magical with one strike and one out to spare, the dominance of Spartan baseball has continued with the fourth national title since 1992 and a legacy that is sure to continue. With each championship team carrying amazing achievements throughout their national championship run, the sweetness of another title will become a part of the mystique and tradition-rich history of a modern baseball powerhouse that was built years ago and continues to this day. 



Roberto Mena, champion!

2005-06 Team Recaps

Athletic Hall Taps 11

The University of Tampa Athletic Hall of Fame will induct nine former student-athletes and two contributors as new members on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Vaughn Center. The Hall of Fame weekend also will feature a golf tournament on Friday, Oct. 20.

The Class of 2006 includes Adrian Bush (men's soccer), Darryl Carlton (football), Jane Castor (women's basketball), Bob Ford (golf), Wilbur Grooms (football), Ozzie Timmons (baseball), Joe Urso (baseball), Dawn Rawlins (volleyball) and Mike Valdes (baseball).

The contributors slated for induction are former athletic directors Bob Birrenkott and Hindman Wall. In addition, the 1993 national championship baseball team will be honored, and former assistant football coach Gene King will be presented the Sam Bailey Lifetime Achievement Award.

For more information, contact Carol Zimmerman at (813) 253-6240. ■■■

BASEBALL captured the NCAA II national championship while winning a school-record 54 games with just six losses. Among the highlights was a pair of long winning streaks, including a UT record 21-game win streak and a string of 19 consecutive victories to conclude the season. Lee Cruz headlined a long list of national award winners as the NCAA II National Player of the Year, while head coach Joe Urso was the NCAA II National Coach of the Year. Cruz also was named first-team All-American, and was joined by teammates Sergio Perez and Orlando Rosales on the first team. Freshman slugger Jose Jimenez was named third-team All-American. UT also had a record five players chosen in the MLB draft as Perez, Cruz, Nick Peterson, Orlando Rosales and Aaron Cook were selected. J.R. Hopf also signed a free-agent contract with the Milwaukee Brewers. *(see related story, page 24.)*

MEN'S BASKETBALL finished the season with a 19-9 record. The Spartans were led by point guard Mark Borders, who was the Sunshine State Conference Player of the Year and a second-team all-South Region selection. Borders set the school record for single-season and career assists while placing second in Sunshine State Conference history in career assists. He led the team in scoring, and was joined by Chris Evans in averaging double figures. Jeremy Black led the SSC in offensive rebounding. Head coach Richard Schmidt also became the sixth coach in NCAA II history to post 500 career victories.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL won the SSC Tournament for the first time since 2000, advancing to the NCAA South Regional. While winning the league title, the Spartans handed Rollins their first loss of the season and gained the conference's lone automatic bid to the NCAA tourney, where they lost a close game to Delta State. First-team all-SSC and second-team all-South Region selection Shaneisha Walton led the Spartans in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and field goal percentage. Tampa also set the school record for victories in a season with 24, while losing just seven games.

CROSS COUNTRY continued its recent dominance as the women won the SSC

and placed second in the NCAA South Regional, advancing to the NCAA Finals. The men's team also advanced to the postseason, placing 12th in the NCAA South Regional. Allison Macsas led the women's team while being named the SSC Female Runner of the Year and all-South Region. Head Coach Jarrett Slaven was named the SSC Female Coach of the Year. Colleen Burke was Tampa's top runner at the NCAA Finals. David Forry paced the men's team as the team's lone all-SSC selection while finishing 15th in the regional.

GOLF competed in a total of nine events, finishing in the top 10 in six matches. Garrett Engel was among the top performers at the SSC Tournament, shooting a 79 and 72 in the first two rounds. Engel was Tampa's top finisher in six of its nine matches on the season.

WOMEN'S ROWING won two events at the Augusta invitational, placing first in the Novice Four and Lightweight Core races. The Spartans also competed in the Florida Intercollegiate and Southern Intercollegiate races, placing among several Division I teams.

MEN'S SOCCER rebounded from a losing season to finish 2005 with a record of 7-7-3 in head coach Adrian Bush's first season at the helm. The Spartans stayed close in every game, losing just three games by more than one goal. The Spartans were outscored by a total of 3-1 in games against top-ranked Lynn and fourth-ranked Saint Leo at the end of the season, and finished the year with a 3-1 victory over SSC rival Florida Southern. Luke Enna was the team's leading scorer, and was selected by the Kansas City Wizards in the MLS draft.

WOMEN'S SOCCER advanced to the NCAA South Regional for the second consecutive season with a record of 14-2-2. Tampa defeated Barry in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament before falling 1-0 to West Florida in the regional finals. Head coach Bobby Johnston became the first Tampa soccer coach to be named South Region Coach of the Year, while Samantha Robinson was the second UT player to be named an All-American with a third-team selection. Freshmen Shelby Kuni and Brittney Evans were the top two goal scorers, while goalkeeper Shannon Aitken had

a nearly flawless 0.50 goals allowed average with a school-record 12 shutouts.

SOFTBALL finished the season with a 19-31 record. The Spartans stayed competitive, winning four games against top-25 opponents. Tampa handed sixth-ranked LeMoyné three losses and ended Florida Southern's 18-game winning streak. Nicole Fenno led the team in hitting, and was joined by freshman Sam Becker as second-team all-SSC selections. Pitcher Devlin Dougherty was a workhorse as the season progressed, throwing two no-hitters while striking out a UT-record 233 batters.

SWIMMING captured a school-record five individual national championships, including UT's first-ever men's relay title. Three-time defending national champion Chelsea Hastings successfully defended her 200 individual medley title with another championship while also capturing the top time in the 200 freestyle, becoming the school's first five-time national champion since Laura Atteberry in 1988. Tampa's women's squad finished ninth overall with a total of 167 points. With a total of three national championships for the first time in school history, the Spartan men's team also won its first-ever relay title, with the team of Cole Tedhams, Matthew Mattingly, Dan Cucchi and Daniel Klee winning the 200 freestyle relay with a school-record time of 1:21.69. Tedhams also won championships in the 50 freestyle

and the 100 freestyle, and broke the school record in the 50 freestyle. UT's men also finished ninth overall with 196.5 points.

WOMEN'S TENNIS concluded the season with an 8-13 overall record, playing one of the toughest schedules in NCAA II. The Spartans faced seven ranked teams in their first eight matches. Heather Eli set the school's all-time record for singles and doubles victories while breaking the school record for singles victories in a season. Among the 2006 highlights was a road trip in which the Spartans defeated Pfeiffer, Wingate and No. 36 Limestone.

VOLLEYBALL advanced to the NCAA national semifinals, where it fell to eventual national champion Grand Valley State in a five-game match. The Spartans finished the season with a 29-4 overall record, winning the SSC championship and the NCAA South Regional in impressive fashion by posting a trio of three-game sweeps. Ericka Womack was honored as the South region Player of the Year, while Chris Catanach was the South Region Coach of the Year. Womack also was a first-team All-American, while Stephanie Rivera and Margeaux Sinibaldi were chosen as second-team All-Americans. Tampa, which was a perfect 16-0 at home, was ranked in the national top 25 all season, and as of this writing, has been represented in the national poll for 135 consecutive weeks. 



All-American Stephanie Rivera played a major role in the Spartans' SSC championship season.

SPORTS to do @ ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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

SOCCER

Men's (M) and men's (W) games are played at Art and Polly Pepin Stadium.

Wed., Sept. 20

Rollins (M) 7 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 22

Flagler (W) 7 p.m.

Sun., Sept. 24

Florida Tech (W) 2 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 27

Florida Tech (M) 7 p.m.*

Fri., Sept. 29

Palm Beach Atlantic (M) 7 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 4

Nova Southeastern (W) 7 p.m.*

Sat., Oct. 7

Palm Beach Atlantic (W) 6 p.m.

Nova Southeastern (M) 8 p.m.*

Tues., Oct. 10

Rollins (W) 7 p.m.*

Fri., Oct. 20

Eckerd (W) 6 p.m.*

Eckerd (M) 8 p.m.*

Sun., Oct. 22

Thomas (M) 2 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Games played at the Bob Martinez Sports Center.

Sun., Oct. 1

Florida Tech 4 p.m.*



Thurs., Oct. 5

Rollins 7 p.m.*

Fri., Oct. 13

Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras 7 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 15

Armstrong Atlantic 2 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 18

Eckerd 7 p.m.*

Sat., Oct. 21

Lynn 4 p.m.*

Sun., Oct. 22

Nova Southeastern 2 p.m.*

Sat., Oct. 28

Barry 4 p.m.*

Fri., Nov. 3

Florida Southern 7 p.m.*

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

Record Five Spartans Selected in MLB Draft



Sergio Perez



Lee Cruz



Nick Peterson



Orlando Rosales



Aaron Cook

The record-setting season by the national championship baseball team continued with a school-record five players chosen in the 2006 Major League Baseball draft. Sergio Perez headlined the list of draftees, going in the second round, joining Tino Martinez and Eric Beattie as the only Spartans to be selected in the first three rounds. The other Tampa players chosen were Lee Cruz, Nick Peterson, Orlando Rosales and Aaron Cook, while J.R. Hopf signed a free-agent deal.

SERGIO PEREZ

A first-team All-American and No. 67 pick of the Houston Astros, Perez was the ace for the NCAA II national champions, pitching 103 innings with a team-leading 2.10 ERA. With an overall record of 11-2, Perez also struck out 138 batters while walking 29. He also limited opponents to a .179 batting average. A native of Tampa and graduate of Leto High School, Perez spent three seasons at UT, and twice has been named first-team all-Sunshine State Conference and all-South Region. He also was the 2006 SSC and South Region Pitcher of the Year. He owns an overall career record of 28-7 with a 2.78 ERA. He struck out 275 while walking 59 in his Spartan career.

LEE CRUZ

Cruz, a native of Dade City, Fla., was chosen in the 10th round by the Chicago White Sox after leading the Spartans to their fourth NCAA II national title and breaking Tino Martinez's school record for home runs in a season. With 26 homers, Cruz was named the Sunshine State Conference, South Region and NCAA II player of the year, in addition to being the College World Series MVP.

NICK PETERSON

Peterson, a 12th-round selection of the New York Yankees, concluded the season with a 3-1 record and a 2.38 ERA. He struck out 81 batters in 56-2/3 innings while walking 23. Appearing in 15 games, Peterson started 10, with

two saves on the season. The Tampa native and graduate of Jesuit High School pitched a perfect inning in the national semifinal against No. 12 Franklin Pierce for the national champion Spartans.


ORLANDO ROSALES

Rosales, a 19th-round choice of the Houston Astros, was a first-team All-American as a senior. The Dade City native hit .413 while batting third for the national champion Spartans. He also clubbed 14 home runs with 70 RBIs and lead the team with 20 doubles. He flashed speed on the bases, stealing 19 while being caught only twice. Rosales also was a first-team Sunshine State Conference and South Region selection in his second year with Tampa after transferring from Pasco-Hernando Community College. In his two years as a Spartan, he banged in 20 homers and 115 RBIs, batting .388. An excellent defender, he was a catalyst for the Spartan defense, registering 101 putouts and four assists as a senior.

AARON COOK

A 35th-round selection of the Los Angeles Angels, Cook recorded three of Tampa's four victories in the College World Series, including the national championship game against Cal State-Chico. He completed the season with a 9-1 record and a 2.21 ERA. He also led the Spartan team with 10 saves while recording 55 strikeouts in 61 innings pitched, helping him earn first-team Sunshine State Conference status and second-team all-South.

HOPF SIGNS FREE-AGENT DEAL

Hopf was the sixth Spartan player heading to a major league system after agreeing to a free-agent deal with the Milwaukee Brewers. A catcher, Hopf finished the season with a bang while being a member of the NCAA College World Series all-tournament team. On the season, he hit .400 with two home runs and 30 RBIs. He also owned a .481 on-base percentage and a near-perfect .995 fielding percentage with 204 putouts. 

MUEZZIN



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

The Next 75 Years

I'm a big believer in personal involvement and volunteering. My columns regularly talk about ways that you can connect with fellow alumni and your alma mater. Whether it's through alumni association events, participation in UT's affinity programs or personal giving, alumni involvement is important to a growing university.

As we celebrate the milestone of our University's 75th year, I want to encourage you to get involved with your alumni association and help set the direction for the *next* 75 years. Whether you live locally or far away, you can make a difference in UT's alumni efforts. Here are a few ideas for the coming year:

Set Sail with UT

Round up your friends and reserve your spot on the upcoming alumni cruise. UT alumni and friends will enjoy fun and sun aboard Carnival's *Inspiration* Feb. 8-12, 2007. This exclusive four-night weekend cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, leaves Tampa on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 8, and returns early on Monday morning, Feb. 12. Living up north? Escape the cold weather for a long weekend and join in the fun!

The Alumni Office has reserved a block of rooms on the ship, and they are available on a limited basis from \$402* per person for interior rooms, and \$462* per person for exterior rooms. The initial deposit is only \$100 per person, and payment plans are available. To make your reservation, contact the Alumni Office at (813) 253-6209 or alumni@ut.edu.

Take It on the Road

It's been almost three years since UT's license plate made its debut at tag offices around the state. Once our specialty tag went on sale in November 2003, we raced to sell 1,000 plates by July 1, 2006, the deadline established by the state of Florida.

*Price includes taxes and port charges. Gratuities extra. Price subject to change.

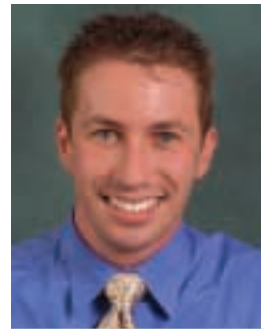
I'm excited to report that, as of July 19, there were 1,070 University of Tampa license plates traveling Florida roads, and more than \$51,000 has been raised for the University through the license plate program! A big thank-you goes to all of our Florida alumni and friends who helped us reach our goal.

You can still be a part of the UT plate's success. The state requires that we have at least 1,000 plates on the road at all times, but we're shooting for many more than the minimum. If you are considering purchasing a University of Tampa tag, please do so. Every plate counts, and it's a great way to promote your alma mater! Get yours today at any state tag office, or order it through the Alumni Office. In addition to the regular fee, the cost is only \$27 a year, \$25 of which goes straight to UT!

Visit Campus and Reconnect

In addition to the upcoming anniversary activities, there are plenty of ways to connect with UT right here on campus. If you're a sports fan or if you just like to root for the Spartans, attend UT's athletic events. Game schedules are available on the University's Web site, and our soccer, basketball and 2006 world champion baseball teams will appreciate your support.

Homecoming and Reunions 2006 is only a month away, and we're already taking R.S.V.P.'s. If you're a member of the class of 1980, 1981 or 1982, there is a special reunion in the works for you. Jeff White '81, Tom Meachum '81, Doug Rothschild '81 and Joe Traugott '82 are leading the efforts for a combined '80, '81 and '82 reunion. Make your plans now to gather with them in October. Register for this reunion and all other Homecoming activities by completing the enclosed form and returning it to the Alumni Office. Questions? E-mail alumni@ut.edu, or call (813) 253-6209.



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



You Asked for it, and it's Almost Here!

Check out UT's new online alumni community at <http://alumni.ut.edu>

Graduates can soon sign up for lifetime e-mail forwarding, register for events, and connect with friends and classmates using the online alumni directory. Alumni also can post photos, update their contact information and join local alumni groups.

It takes just a moment to join the community, and registration is easy.

Hope to see you online!



'68

Vernon Korhn was inducted into the Florida High School Athletic Hall of Fame for his accomplishments as a student athlete and high school coach.

William J. Lusk is retired and enjoys traveling with his wife, Cheri. They live in Parker, CO.

E-mail: wjlus@aol.com

'69

Richard O. Fimbel and Mary Ellen (Bowen) Fimbel '71 are thrilled to announce the births of their twin grandsons, Brayden and Luke Fimbel, on Dec. 2, 2005. Richard and Mary Ellen continue to be active in their labor of love, Andrew's Toy Box, a nonprofit charitable organization dedicated to providing toys, books and crafts to children who are terminally, seriously or chronically ill.



Richard and Mary Ellen Fimbel with their twin grandsons Brayden (left) and Luke.

Pete Kuharchek was named quality control/player development coach for the Tampa Bay Storm of the Arena Football League.

'70

William M. James retired as a public health worker in New Jersey. He and his wife, Lynne, live in Port Charlotte, FL.

E-mail: princinsp1@aol.com

Kristin (Issselmann) LaVorne is retiring after 36 years of teaching. She and her husband, Jay, are moving to Logandale, NV.

E-mail: klavorne@hotmail.com

'72

John J. Burkhardt is overseeing the construction activities for more than 2,500 housing units in New York. He and his wife, Liz, live in Yonkers, NY.

Stephen J. Virgilio was appointed chairman of the department of Health Studies, Physical Education and Human Performance Science at Adelphi University in Garden City, NY. He authored his third book, entitled "Active Start for Healthy Kids," this year.

'73

David P. Elsey II is retired and lives in Fort Worth, TX.

E-mail: d.elsey@yahoo.com

'74

Jeff Boldt was promoted to principal at Chamberlain High School in Tampa.

'75

Peter Kelley is the president/broker of Dove Financial Corp. He and his wife, Sylvia, live in Huntington Beach, CA.

E-mail: pk_dfc@hotmail.com

Don Marinelli received the International Digital Media and Arts Association Award for contributions to digital media education. He is the executive producer for ETC Global. He lives in Pittsburgh.

E-mail: thedon@cmu.edu

'76

Elmira Curry retired after 30 years of teaching.

Tom Feaster was elected Southeastern representative on the board of directors of the U.S. Rowing Association.

Victoria (Fagan) Heim is an international poet. She and her husband, Albert, live in Elko, NV.

E-mail: victoria_heim@hotmail.com

'77

Michael Calderon is operations manager at Hillsborough Community College in Tampa. He recently added building

code administrator to his list of responsibilities at the school. He and his wife, Michele, live in Brooksville, FL.

E-mail: mcalderson@hccfl.edu

'78

William F. Hawk is president and CEO of William F. Hawk Consulting Inc. He and his wife, Toni, have a 12-year-old son, Gibson, and live in Arlington, VA.

E-mail: techawk@comcast.net

'79

J.P. Weis was promoted to head of the FBI's Philadelphia division.

'80

Vincent Baratta is president of Medmarketplace.com. He and his wife, Karen, live in Pompano Beach, FL.

'81

Brenda Whitwell has been appointed chief executive officer at Gulf Coast Medical Center.

'84

James A. Marsh Sr. recently celebrated the birth of his third grandchild. He is an inventory control specialist for Gap in Kentucky. He lives in Independence, KY.

E-mail: gretahottunareed@aol.com

'85

H. Wayne Huizenga Jr. is president of Huizenga Holdings in Fort Lauderdale.

Lynn Walder participated in a 1,500-mile bike ride to raise money for cancer research and treatment. She is a lawyer working in Tampa.

'86

Stephen Gonyea was promoted to director of the \$400-million economic growth program for USAID in Kabul, Afghanistan. He lives in Clearwater, FL.

E-mail: sgonyea2006@hotmail.com

Kristine (Tantsits) McGinty is a lieutenant colonel in the United States Air Force. She is the deputy NSA representative to the U.S. Transportation Command at Scott Air Force Base near Belleville, IL. She and her husband, Michael, have three children and live in Swansea, IL.

E-mail: kittymcginty@hotmail.com

'88

Bill Carlson was elected vice president for the Americas Region of Public Relations Organisation International Inc. He is president of Florida-based Tucker/Hall Inc. He lives in Tampa.

Dana Crosby-Collier was hired as assistant county attorney with the Orange County (FL) Attorney's Office. She and her husband, Orville, live in Oviedo, FL.

E-mail: danacc@earthlink.net

Pamela J. Davis is assistant vice president of communications for Foundation for the Carolinas. She and her husband, Steve Carroll, live in Charlotte, NC.

Michael Q. Fite is a major in the U.S. Army Reserves. He recently returned from Iraq, where he served as a physician. He is the medical director of a federal health center in Milwaukee, where he lives with his wife, Angela.

E-mail: mqfite@earthlink.net

Terry Rupp has been selected to the Sunshine State Conference Hall of Fame. He is head baseball coach at the University of Maryland.

'89

Brian Bowman is an owner/partner at Cary, Apex, Fuquay & Varina Pediatrics. He and his wife, Helen, and three children live in Cary, NC.

E-mail: bowmanbp@mac.com

Charmaine (Daley) Jeffers was married on June 18, 2005. She works with the Superior Court of the Virgin Islands as the deputy chief probation officer and deputy



Jason Bruzas holds his baby brother, Cooper.

compact administrator. They live in Kingshill, Virgin Islands.

E-mail: ladycol28@hotmail.com

David Knapp was featured in an article in the *Houston Voice* about his Atlanta-based disc jockey business. He lives with his partner, Scott, and two adopted children.

'90

Thomas E. BeCude was hired by Efficient Collaborative Retail Management as a category development director. He lives in Weeki Wachee, FL.

E-mail: tbecu1@yahoo.com

Mark M. Herrin is an active duty major in the U.S. Army working with the NATO Rapid Deployment Corps. He and his wife, Jean, and his two children will be relocating to Valencia, Spain.

E-mail: mark.herrin@us.army.mil

Scott Jarr is director of digital strategy at Iron Mountain Digital in Boston.

E-mail: scott.jarr@ironmountain.com

Kimberly Keravuori was promoted to major in the U.S. Army Reserves JAG Corps. She has a son, Joshua, and lives near Washington, DC.

David Roessler is purchasing agent in southwest Florida for Stock Development. He lives in Naples, FL.

E-mail: droessler@stockdevelopment.com

'91

Waylon Peterson was promoted to senior vice president of investment services, trust services and IRAs at Teachers Credit Union in South Bend, IN.

'92

Alyson (Ravitz) Bruzas and her husband, Mike, celebrated the birth of their son, Cooper Sawyer, on Jan. 19. They live in Phoenix.

E-mail:
allicat10@hotmail.com

Noelle (Sheeran) Buso and her husband, Steve, celebrated the birth of their second child, Tanner. Noelle has a new job as a social worker at Akron Children's Hospital.

E-mail:
noebuso@aol.com

Alicia (White) Cathers, her husband, David, and their three children live in Cedar Park, TX. Alicia has accepted a teaching position at Stony Point High School, where she will be teaching Advanced Placement English.

Jeana Ebanks is director of her own accounting firm in the Cayman Islands.

Karen L. Surplus was appointed chief financial officer at DNAPrint Genomics Inc.

Kimbery (Gruber) Van Ry is a high school educator teaching science and English in Tacoma, WA. She and her husband, Jeff, have two children, Tessa (5) and Lilith (3). They live in Tacoma.
E-mail: kvanry@tacoma.k12.wa.us

Alyssa J. Zahorcak is a programs assistant for the New York Academy of Science. She lives in Bloomfield, NY.

E-mail:
utqueen@yahoo.com

'93

William P. Franca was hired as executive vice president of distribution at Direxion Funds, a leading provider of leveraged index and alternative-class mutual fund products.

Cher Gauweiler received her Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction from the University of South Florida. She took a new position as assistant professor of elementary education at St. Petersburg College. She and her husband, Patrick, live in Trinity, FL.
E-mail: gauweiler.cher@spcollege.edu

Karen (Pigeon) Liebel and her husband, Mark, celebrated the birth of Emily Elizabeth on November 30, 2005. They live in St. Petersburg, FL.
E-mail: kliebel@tampabay.rr.com

Kristin (Strammer) Mallia and her husband, John, celebrated the birth of their third child, Emma Marie, on March 9. They live in Tampa.
E-mail: kristinmallia@yahoo.com

Susan Barnes Pereira owns Barnes Dance Academy in the Cayman Islands. She also is a founding member of the Cayman Islands National Dance Company.



Kaitlyn Liebel and her baby sister, Emily Elizabeth.

William M. Zeltman III married Karen Ciasca on April 1. He is a SilverSneakers Fitness Program account manager for Axia Health Management. They live in Langhorne, PA.
E-mail: billze@aol.com

'94

Robert D. Keller is executive director of the Mountain Conservation Trust of Georgia. He and his wife, Kathleen, live in Cleveland, TN.
E-mail: rkeller@mctga.org

Jalesia F. McQueens is an attorney with the law firm of Gallop, Johnson and Neuman in St. Louis. She was appointed as a member of the Missouri Hispanic Business, Trade and Culture Commission.

'95

Tore Livia and his wife, Roxanne, celebrated the birth of their second child, Jackson. Tore is employed with MetroWorks Productions Inc., and worked on the halftime show for Super Bowl XXXIX in Jacksonville in February 2005 and the opening ceremonies of the 2006 Winter Olympic Games. They live in Ridgewood, NJ.
E-mail: tlivia@earthlink.net

Andrea L. Singer is an active/guard reserve captain in the United States Army Reserve. On July 7, she took command of the 223rd Transportation Company in Newtown

Square, PA. She lives in Camp Hill, PA.
E-mail: andrea.singer@us.army.mil

Stuart A. Hart and his wife, Zarna, celebrated the birth of their son, Tyler Anthony, on September 5, 2005. They live in Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago.

E-mail:
mahart@carib-link.net

Michael Plumtree was married on March 25. He is a major in the U.S. Army and works at the University of Central Florida's ROTC department as an assistant professor of military science. He and his bride, Dana, live in Chuluota, FL.
E-mail: mplumtree@aol.com

'96

Thomas A. Mowrey received his Master of Arts in Counseling with a specialization in human relations from Liberty University on May 13. He works for the Center for Family Enrichment Inc. He and his wife, Donna, live in Odessa, FL.
E-mail: mowreyta@hotmail.com

'97

Heather (Alter) Litvak and her husband, Andrew, celebrated the birth of their son, Joshua Oliver, on Jan. 4. They live in Atlanta.
E-mail: andyhe@bellsouth.net

Mike Minaudo is a captain in the U.S. Army. He is working in Naples, Italy, as an operations officer for NATO.

E-mail:
michael.minaudo@us.army.mil

'98

Susan (Palone) Campbell retired from active duty in the U.S. Army. She and her husband, Brian, and two children live in Mertzton, TX.

E-mail:
Susie.campbell1@us.army.mil

Michael A. Cohen and his wife, Samantha, live in Atlanta.

Deborah M. Ginsberg graduated from Barry University with a Master of Social Work. She works for HANDY Inc., working with young people ages 12-22. She lives in Miami.
E-mail: deborahmginsberg@yahoo.com

Earl C. Poitier lives in Los Angeles.
E-mail: poitier@sbcglobal.net

Gregory D. Robinson lives in Houston.
E-mail: Gregory.d.robinson@rice.edu

'99

Brandon J. Baker lives in Manhattan Beach, CA.
E-mail: brandonbaker30@hotmail.com

Anthony V. DiBuono and **Keri (Rose)** opened a small private school for exceptional students in Tallahassee. They are expecting their first child in November. They live in Tallahassee.
E-mail: ktdibuono@yahoo.fr

Jodi B. Gardner was promoted to director of communications for the Forsyth County, GA, government. She lives in Dahlonga, GA.
E-mail: jodibrooke4@yahoo.com

CONTINUED ON PAGE 28



Lilith and Tessa Van Ry



From left: 2nd Lt. Eric Prazinko, Col. Butch Redding and Capt. Stephen Champlin

Michael E. Kemp graduated from Southern Methodist University with a Master of Business Administration. He relocated to San Francisco and took a position with Deloitte as a senior consultant in the global transfer pricing group.
E-mail: mikemp@deloitte.com

Nicole Pesa received her master's degree in business administration from Ohio Dominican University. She lives in Reynoldsburg, OH.
E-mail: npesa1596@wowway.com

'00

Kristine N. Klebba received her master of

science degree in marine biology from Nova Southeastern University. She is working on her Ph.D. in Coastal Sciences at the University of Southern Mississippi. She lives in Ocean Springs, MS.
E-mail: Kristine.klebba@usm.edu

Heather McCarthy is the marketing director at the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. She is engaged to be married on March 17, 2007, to Jason Connolly '01. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: hjmccarthy@verizon.net

'01

Stephen M. Champlin is serving at Camp Phoenix in Kabul, Afghanistan. He is pictured with a pair of fellow UT grads, 2nd Lt. Eric Prazinko '04 and Col. Butch Redding '69.
E-mail: Stephen.champlin@us.army.mil

Jim Gaines was hired by Cox Target Media in December. He lives in Largo, FL.
E-mail: jgaines6@tampabay.rr.com

Parker Gavigan received a master's degree in



Celine Madeleine Ith

broadcast journalism at Emerson College in Boston. He lives in Berkley, MA.
E-mail: pgvagnan@hotmail.com

Adam and Rebecca (Geremia) Gaulding were married on May 21. They live in Bear, DE.
E-mail: becky40972@aol.com

Amanda (Hamson) and David '00 Sanchez celebrated the birth of their daughter, Mia Elizabeth, on May 26. They live in Riverview, FL.

J. Aron Livingston was promoted to practice consultant for IDEXX Laboratories for the Tampa region. He and his wife, Kate, live in Riverview, FL.
E-mail: aron@jaronlivingstonproductions.com

Jonathan Reichental earned a Ph.D. in information systems from Nova Southeastern University in May.

Dante Skourellos joined the law firm Wicker Smith as an attorney practicing in civil defense. He is engaged to Pamela Terilli. He lives in Tampa.
E-mail: dskourellos@prodigy.net

Jaimie Kachele and Kenny White '02 were married in 2004. Jaimie works as a financial analyst with Humana Inc. Kenny is head baseball coach and a social studies teacher at Plant City High School in Plant City, FL. They live in Tampa.
E-mail: jlkach@verizon.net

'02

Kevin R. Balko is studying Florida criminal law and Christian development. He lives in Crawfordville, FL.
E-mail: Kevin_rb@comcast.net

Chanelle Cox received her master's degree in education. She is a science teacher at Greco Middle School in Tampa. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: cox0209@aol.com

Justin Farano is a fulltime painter and lives in Tampa.
Web site: www.itouchstudios.com

Lisa (Behrend) Ith and her husband, Jonathan, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Celine Madeleine, on March 6. They live in Bradenton, FL.
E-mail: mrsvaty@tampabay.rr.com

Shauna Engel married Steven Jacobs in July 2005. She works for CAE USA Inc. They live in Tampa.
E-mail: shaunaengel@yahoo.com

Paula (Bouhot) Meyer and her husband, Adrian, live in Tampa.
E-mail: ayameyer@yahoo.com

Gabrielle R. Perham celebrated the birth of her daughter, Adiana Brequel. She lives in Riverview, FL.
E-mail: butterflygaby@yahoo.com

Kimberly Rindler is engaged to be married in Washington, DC, in March 2007. She lives in Rockville, MD.
E-mail: kimmisdt@aol.com

'03

Erin M. Elliffe is engaged to George Pintye. She lives in Spring Hill, FL.
E-mail: eme1016@aol.com

Cindy L. Firestein works for Bridgewater State College in Bridgewater, MA, for the Residents Life and Housing Department. She lives in Bridgewater.
E-mail: c_firestein@yahoo.com

Linda "Christa" Fowler graduated with a Master of Library and Information Science degree from the University of South Florida in May. She works as a reference library at USF. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: lfowler@lib.usf.edu

Antonio Hincapie works for the Panama Tourism Bureau in the international marketing department. He lives in Panama.
E-mail: ahincapie@cwpanama.net

Ashley Kogan is in her second year of law school



Stephanie and Kevin McCombie

at the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Michigan. She is engaged to **Jason Weed '02**. They plan to move back to Tampa after finishing school.
E-mail: sweetroub143@comcast.net

Lena H. Makurath lives in Miami Beach.
E-mail: lmakurath@yahoo.com

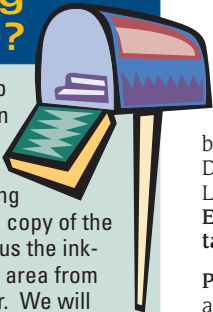
Sarah Morgan moved to Whittier, CA, after completing her master's degree in higher education at Florida State University. She is assistant director of student activities at Whittier College.
E-mail: sarahbmorgan@hotmail.com

Stephanie Suva married Kevin McCombie on Smith's Cove Beach in Grand Cayman on March 14. She is working as a personal trainer and nutrition coach for the Omni Club in Ft. Myers, where they live.
E-mail: baldwinbabe7@yahoo.com


Bryan Swanson got married on April 8. He and his bride, Amy, live in St. Petersburg, FL.
E-mail: bryanswanson23@hotmail.com

Amber L. Tucker graduated from Florida State University Law School in May 2005. She works at the Hillsborough County Public Defender's

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

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In Memoriam

ALUMNI

- John Smiley '36
- Dr. Francis A. Young Jr. '41
- Hazel M. Walden '48
- Jack E. Cartlidge '49
- Francisco Felicione '51
- Delma R. Simmons '51
- Elmer E. Lasher '52
- Connie Segundo '56
- Gonville K. Philpott '58
- Marie I. Swingley '58
- Russell A. Marsh '60
- Sally Jenkins '61
- Patrick Turner '69
- Willard Cooper '70
- Michael E. Handley '74
- Mattie D. Wilson '77
- Dana Johansen '85

Office in the criminal defense department. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: amberlynntucker@gmail.com

'04

Trisha (Myerscough) Coyle is an English teacher at Clearwater High School in Clearwater, FL. She is working on a master's degree at the University of South Florida.

Michael C. Dietz graduated from the Department of Criminal Justice in Richmond, KY, as a certified law enforcement officer. He works for the city of Fort Thomas. He and his wife, Sarah, live in Hebron, KY.
E-mail: dietzie1659@yahoo.com

Beverly L. Flood is engaged to **Chad Bass '05**. They plan to marry in May 2007. She lives in Jacksonville, FL.
E-mail: sdtsunshine@hotmail.com

Brianna L. Holmes is a medical service officer with the 10th Mountain Division of the U.S. Army, stationed in Afghanistan.
E-mail: briholmes@yahoo.com

Constance L. Mack lives in Atlanta.
E-mail: constance.mack@yahoo.com

Jennifer N. Perry is engaged to **Wallace Johnson Jr.** The wedding is scheduled for 2007. She is an event planner for Audio Visual Innovations. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: jperry8@hotmail.com

Jamie (Bustamante) Tomalyanov married **Nikolay** on Oct. 1, 2005. She works as an operating room scheduler for 2 hospitals. They live in Highspire, PA.
E-mail: jtomalyanov@comcast.net

Andre Tomlinson is working for Comcast in



Trevor Hawk Stinson

Miami. He lives in North Miami Beach.
E-mail: andretomlinson@hotmail.com

Bryan J. Vizcaino and his wife, **Jody**, welcomed the birth of their daughter on Sept. 3, 2005. They live in Tampa.
E-mail: byvizcaino@earthlink.net

'05

Melissa S. Kanuck completed her first national show with the 55th

annual convention and international exposition for cable programmers, operators and affiliates in Atlanta. She works for the National Cable and Telecommunications Association. She lives in Columbia, MD.
E-mail: melissakanuck@yahoo.com

Laura M. Simon was promoted to director of leadership development for Brown and Brown Inc. in Daytona Beach.

Kimberly (Burke) Stinson and her husband, **Jason**, celebrated the birth of their son, **Trevor Hawk**, on March 13. They live in Clearwater, FL.
E-mail: kimberlystinson@hotmail.com

'06

Jennifer A. Kehoe is working at Tampa General Hospital in the Cardiac Surgical Unit. She lives in Tampa.
E-mail: jenkehoe@verizon.net

What's Happenin'?

The University of Tampa is interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this form to let us know your news. Be sure to provide all information, so that your news can be included in the Class Acts section of the next issue of the *UT Journal*. Alumni also can update their contact information and share news via the Internet. Log on to ut.edu/alumni/updateaddress.html and type away.

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

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Class Year _____

Social Security Number (for records verification only) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Home Phone (include area code) _____

Work Phone (include area code) _____

Company Name _____ Job Title _____

Spouse or Partner's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

Signature (required by federal law) _____

News for ClassActs



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

- new job _____
- job promotion _____
- additional degree earned _____
- marriage _____
- addition to family _____
- relocation to a new city _____
- honor or award received _____
- other _____

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





Left: Spartans in Atlanta connect over food and drinks before their guided tour of *Bodies ... the Exhibition* at the Atlanta Civic Center.

Above: Dr. Jennifer Wortham '95 visits with Jack '70 and Joann McWilliams before leading New York-area Spartans through the *Bodies* exhibit in Manhattan.

Bodies in NYC and Atlanta

Alumni, parents and friends were treated to an exclusive behind-the-scenes tour of *Bodies ... The Exhibition* in New York City on Saturday, April 8, and in Atlanta on Saturday, June 10. Dr. Jennifer Wortham '95, UT professor of exercise science, guided the groups through the exhibit, providing unique insight into the learning experience.

New England on Ice

New England-area alumni, parents and friends got together in Boston to watch the Bruins on Thursday, April 13. The group swapped UT stories during a pre-game happy hour before cheering on the Bruins as they battled the Montreal Canadiens. 🇺🇸



Mike Koloski '92, Stephanie Sibley '89, Dave Tedford '84 and Ed Fallon gathered at The Harp in Boston before a Bruins game.

University Bookstore is Online



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



New England-area alumni, parents and friends enjoy a happy hour together before a Bruins game in April.

ALUMNI and PARENTS to do



ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

SEPTEMBER

Friday, Sept. 29

Parents' Association Annual Meeting
Reeves Theatre, Vaughn Center
3 p.m.

OCTOBER

Friday, Oct. 6

MBAA Happy Hour
Jackson's, Harbour Island
5-7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 12

Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter Meeting
Alumni Conference Room,
Riverside Center
6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Scholarship Night at Tampa Greyhound
Tampa Greyhound Track
\$15 per person
6:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20

NAA Board Annual Meeting
Alumni Conference Room,
Riverside Center
3 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Classes of '80, '81 and '82 Reunion Dinner
Music Room and West Verandah,
Plant Hall
\$35 per person
7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 21

Monte Carlo Auction and Casino Night
Crescent Club, Vaughn Center
\$50 donation per person
7 p.m.

NOVEMBER

Friday, Nov. 3

MBAA Happy Hour
Jackson's, Harbour Island
5-7 p.m.

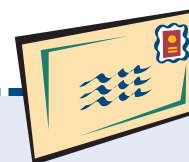
Thursday, Nov. 16

Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter Meeting
Alumni Conference Room,
Riverside Center
6:30 p.m.

Lightning Strikes Tampa

More than 70 Tampa Bay area alumni and friends gathered on Saturday, March 25, to watch the Tampa Bay Lightning battle the New York Rangers. This first-time event could soon become a tradition for the local alumni chapter.

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



JOIN US Complete and Return Your Interest Form Today!

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

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

WHO ARE YOU?

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

Fax (____) _____ E-mail _____

Class Year _____ Major _____

Signature (required by federal law) _____

WHAT DO YOU DO?

Job Title _____ Employer _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

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



Add Value to Your UT MBA Degree

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- Monthly happy hours
- Networking events
- Leadership development

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

UT Comes to YOU!

Capitol Fun

Be on the lookout for an invitation to a fall alumni event in DC as UT returns to our nation's capitol. For more information, contact Abebi Wolfe at abebi.wolfe@rcn.net.

Texas Hold 'Em

The Alumni Office is eyeing the Dallas-Ft. Worth and Houston areas for future alumni events. If you live in either area and want to get involved, e-mail alumni@ut.edu.

REGIONAL ALUMNI EVENTS

New Council for Techies

There's a new alumni group on campus! The MSIM Council was formed recently to serve as ambassadors for UT's MSIM program (formerly the MS-TIM program). The group also plans to help with the program's recruiting events. To get involved with the MSIM Council, e-mail Bill Heasley at jacktar@tampabay.rr.com.

Parent Update

Moms and dads, mark your calendars for the Parents Association Annual Meeting to be held on Friday, Sept. 29, during Family Weekend. Come learn about the exciting happenings at UT, and meet other Spartan parents! To get involved in the Parents Association, or to get more information, e-mail parent@ut.edu. 🍷

Alumnnotes

Editor:

It was with great sadness that I read of the death of Dr. William "Bill" Leith in the spring 2006 issue of the Journal. Bill and I were Korean era veterans and classmates at The University of Tampa. Thanks to Bill, I managed my way through Conversational French. The high school French I had five years earlier prohibited me from taking introductory French classes. I admired his marvelous gift for languages.

After Bill's graduation [in 1959-Ed.] and my graduation in 1960, we corresponded for a time. However, our paths divided as Bill pursued his

teaching and studies of languages, and I the study of mathematics at the University of South Carolina. Many times I wished he was at the university with me as I struggled to learn German to meet my Ph.D. language requirement.

Please express my condolences to his family and friends.

In Peace,

William W. Leonard, Ph.D.



Scholarship Endowed in Trustee's Memory

The Saunders Foundation, the Duckwall Foundation and the family of James M. "Jim" Kelly '58 celebrated his legacy with a luncheon on the ninth floor of the Vaughn Center on May 13. Kelly died on Jan. 14 after a long illness. He was 75.

A University trustee from 1980-83, Kelly also had worked for UT's development office after completion of his Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Before attending UT, he had served as an officer in the Army.

"Jim was our first fulltime planned giving director," said Daniel Gura, vice president for development and university relations. "He helped establish what has become a very successful planned giving office."

Kelly had served as director of both the Saunders and Duckwall foundations, and Gura credits him as "the driving force" behind their loyal support of the University. Members from those organizations joined members of the

Kelly family in honoring Jim Kelly's memory in a big way at the luncheon: They presented checks to establish an endowed scholarship in Kelly's name. Their combined generosity totaled more than \$125,000.

In addition to his UT and foundation ties already mentioned, Kelly was executive vice president of First Florida Bank for 38 years, Forest Hills Little League president, a Boy Scout leader (including president of the Gulf Ridge Council), Tampa Bay Estate Planning Council president, Carrollwood Civic Association president, and member of the St. Joseph's Hospital Development Council, Palma Ceia Golf and Country Club, and Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla.

He also was described as an avid backpacker, boater, golfer, racquetball player and Florida Gators fan. He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Jane, five children, 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. ■■■



James M. "Jim" Kelly

Singer and Alumna Sally Jenkins Dies

A half-century UT love story ended March 25 when singer Sally Jenkins, who had performed with her husband, Jack, on the *Ed Sullivan Show*, died at Shands-Jacksonville Medical Center from injuries received in a traffic accident in Brunswick, GA. She was 68.

The couple, who met at UT in the late '50s while competing for a music scholarship and were married in 1960 when both were juniors here, were driving in their minivan when it was struck by an SUV that ran a red light.

The driver of the SUV, Rogelio Lopez of Honduras, was charged with vehicular homicide, driving without a license, operating an unregistered vehicle, reckless driving and failure to obey a traffic signal.

Jack Jenkins, 70, was hospitalized at Shands-Jacksonville with a broken hip and broken leg.

Aside from the popular Sunday night variety show on CBS, Jack and Sally Jenkins performed in Las Vegas and Miami Beach. They also toured with Guy Lombardo.

Sally had grown up in Brandon, FL, a Tampa suburb. She and Jack raised three children in the area before moving in 1989 to St. Simons Island, GA. There, Jack became entertainment director at the Cloisters Hotel on Sea Island, and more recently joined a local jazz trio. Sally regularly played the flute at area weddings, sometimes several a week.

"The two of them were like one person," daughter Letitia Doyle said. "You never said 'Jack' or 'Sally.' It was always 'Jack and Sally.' They were one."

Sally Jenkins also is survived by the couple's twin sons, Todd and Ryan. ■■■



Jack and Sally Jenkins in an undated publicity photo.

Editor's note: Information for this article came from a St. Petersburg Times article by Shannon Colavecchio-Van Sickler.

Remembering a Member of the Family

By Natalie D. Preston
Alumni Director 1998-2004

During my tenure as alumni director, I befriended a lot of graduates. I don't remember the first or last time I saw Connie Segundo '56, but I do have vivid images of times in between.

My mom and I sat on the round leather chairs in Plant Hall Lobby dressed for the occasion with floor-length gowns, sparkly accessories and tiny handbags. It was our first Minaret Society Dinner, in the fall of 1999.

While my mom and I patiently waited for the next round of Minaret festivities to begin, Connie joined us. I can't recall who spoke first, but soon Connie and my mom were yakking it up like old college roommates.

At some point during the conversation, my mom complimented Connie on her ornate jewelry. She warmly responded that they were gifts from her husband, and dived right back into the girlfriend conversation without missing a beat.

Later in the evening, I told my mom what little I knew about the Segundos at the time—they were involved with the University, gave generously as donors, and had a huge home on Bayshore Boulevard.

My mom was genuinely surprised to learn of the Segundos' wealth. Her surprise was not based on the fact that Connie didn't look like money, but that she didn't act like it.

I came to know Ernest Segundo '56 personally via his board membership with the National Alumni Association. His number was saved in my speed dial at work, he always asked about my mom whenever he saw me, and we had a great working relationship.

Ernest was an alumnus who could always be counted on to be present at board-sponsored events, fulfill his committee responsibilities, offer meaningful suggestions for the good of Tampa U., etc.

Connie could always be found at his side. She wasn't disruptive or distracting. She didn't intrude or impose. But if you engaged her in conversation, you were in for a treat.



Connie and Ernest Segundo

One day I noticed that Connie wasn't quite as talkative as before. Then she seemed to have difficulties with balance. I later would learn that she was one of about 4,500 Americans suffering from Progressive Supranuclear Palsy, a degenerative brain disease that has no known cause, treatment or cure.

As the years progressed, so did Connie's ailment. She could still be found at Ernest's side, but now she clutched his arm a little tighter. She would attend all the usual alumni events, but didn't move around quite as much.

Connie, her sister Ida Coe '58 and a few other women dined together at Ladies of the '50s Luncheon. It was a festive occasion on the ninth floor of the Vaughn Center.

At some point during our meal, we got stuck trying to recall the words to the alma mater. There had to be at least eight of us at the table, and try as we did, we kept stumbling on the same part. After a few moments of embarrassing silence, in a deep, shaky voice, Connie chimed in with the missing lines that had stumped the rest of us.

It was the morning of July 6 when I learned that Connie had passed away. While I knew that her disease was progressive and had a fatal outcome, she had been surviving. Ernest's news caught me totally off-guard.

As I picked up the receiver to call my mom, my heart was heavy and my vision blurred with tears. I felt like I had lost a member of my family. We both did. ■■■

At some point during our meal, we got stuck trying to recall the words to the alma mater. ... After a few moments of embarrassing silence, in a deep, shaky voice, Connie chimed in with the missing lines that had stumped the rest of us.

Editor's Note: Tampa native and Plant High School graduate Connie Segundo graduated cum laude from UT, where she was outstanding female graduate, Homecoming queen, class notable and Moroccan queen. She passed away peacefully at her home on July 5. She is survived by her husband, Ernest C. Segundo Sr., a UT trustee from 1997-2003 and trustee emeritus since 2004, and their three children; two sisters and a brother; four nephews; and a large extended family.



THOMAS R. GIDDENS, PH.D.
 Planned Giving Director
 E-mail: tgiddens@ut.edu

Wills and Charitable Bequests: How Important Are They?

Today, 60 percent of the United States adult population living in households with children do not have wills. Some industry analysts say that many people avoid making wills because they are afraid to face their mortality. Still others may perceive that making a will is a complicated process.

Making a will and keeping it current is vital to ensuring that your property will pass to your beneficiaries according to your wishes rather than according to your state's intestate succession laws. Moreover, special issues left unattended, such as guardianship or minor children, lifetime care for a disabled child, trusts in favor of specific people or charitable organizations, will be decided by others. And unfortunately, their decisions may not coincide with your wishes.

Creating a Valid Will

Though only you know the special circumstances under which you'd like to leave your estate, an attorney is often recommended. An estate planning attorney can draft your will so that it is legally acceptable and accomplishes exactly what you want it to do.

For example, an attorney will know how you can leave major gifts by will to charitable causes and how your estate can enjoy the benefits of the "unlimited charitable estate tax


deduction." Giving to your church or temple, alma mater, hospital or other favorite charity often requires specific language in the will to leave an effective gift. An attorney can talk with you about your goals and objectives, and translate them into legally effective language that reflects your intentions.

Making a Charitable Bequest

The gifts you make through your will are also very important to The University of Tampa. UT has benefited greatly in recent years by the thoughtful action of alumni and others who have made provision for the University in their estate plans. Some planned gifts have provided funding for the general operation of the University, while others have gone to support the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, the John H. Sykes College of Business, or specific programs within the colleges. In addition, scholarships such as the University Scholars program and student research programs have been endowed in various areas of study such as chemistry, education, nursing and psychology through planned gifts. These programs can support students for generations.

The UT Planned Giving Office has available several special publications about wills and issues to consider as you think about preparing or revising a will, including specific language for naming the University as a beneficiary. To receive a copy of these publications or to answer any questions you might have about including a charitable gift in your will, please call Tom Giddens, director, at (813) 258-7400, or e-mail us at plannedgiving@ut.edu.

Establishing a thoughtful plan for the future through your will is important to your own peace of mind and the wellbeing of your heirs and beneficiaries. Your gifts to others can keep your spirit alive by impacting others far into the future.

The information in this article is not intended as legal, tax or investment advice. For such advice, please consult an attorney, tax professional or investment professional. 

For Further Information

Thomas R. Giddens
 Director of Planned Giving
 The University of Tampa
 401 W. Kennedy Blvd.
 Tampa, FL 33606-1490
 Telephone: (813) 253-6220
 Fax: (813) 258-7798
 E-mail: plannedgiving@ut.edu

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60	5.7%
65	6.0%
70	6.5%
75	7.1%
80	8.0%

Your age (and that of the person you might designate), your financial needs and interest rates determine the annuity rate the University can offer. Annuity rates are subject to change. Once your gift is made, the annuity rate remains fixed. Please allow us to send you a proposal.

Planned Giving at UT

The annual recognition luncheon honoring members of the Landmark Society and Legacy Society was held on May 16 in the Board Room of the Vaughn Center. More than 65 members of these giving clubs and their guests attended the luncheon.

The Landmark Society consists of individuals and organizations whose cumulative giving to the University totals \$250,000 or more. Members of the Legacy Society have made provision for the University in their estate plans.

Five people were initiated as new members of the Legacy Society, bringing membership to 126. The new members:

- Jean L. Amuso
- Estelle Delo
- Mr. and Mrs. William E. Starkey
- Betty Webb Thomas

Two people were initiated as new members of the Landmark Society:

- Robert L. Rothman
- David A. Straz Jr.

Landmark Society Membership stands at 72.

The David A. and Mary Irene Falk Memorial Fund received special recognition at the luncheon for its establishment and funding of the first endowed UT scholarship. David A. Falk founded the fund in 1960. The University has been a recipient of the Falk Fund each year since its inception, and of the Falk family for many years prior to the fund's creation.

With members of the Falk Fund Board of Directors as well as descendents of the Falk family in attendance, the fund not only was thanked for its long and loyal support over the

years, but also for its funding of the first University Scholar.

The **University Scholarship** is an endowed merit-based scholarship awarded to a Florida-resident high school student who has a minimum GPA of 3.7 and a minimum SAT score of 1270 (or a minimum ACT score of 29). The selected student also should have served as an active extracurricular participant or a noteworthy school or community leader.

The University Scholar is expected to participate in UT's Honors Program, and should maintain fulltime student status and a minimum college GPA of 3.0 in order for annual scholarship renewal.

President Ronald L. Vaughn announced the selection of **Kelsie Huth** as the first recipient of the scholarship. Kelsie is a resident of Ormond Beach, FL, and attends Father Lopez High School. She is valedictorian of her senior class with a 4.0 GPA and a 1340 SAT score.



Top: President Vaughn welcomes David A. Straz Jr., UT board chair, into the Landmark Society and Jean L. Amuso '64 into the Legacy Society.

Above: Falk Fund board members Herbert Carrington, John Peters and John Howley (from left) celebrate creation of the University Scholarship with its first recipient, Kelsie Huth.

Left: University Scholarship recipient Kelsie Huth, center, and her mother, Jeanne Devers, meet Maureen Rorech Dunkel (right), vice chair of the UT board.

She is a four-year multi-sport athlete, and is captain of both the volleyball team and the softball team. She also is active in community service, mentoring children via the Ambassador's Club. She plans on majoring in international business and minor-ing in Spanish. 





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

Your Money Put To Good Use

When donors decide to make unrestricted Annual Fund gifts, they are entrusting UT to put their money where it can best serve the University. This past year, 1,800 donors who are trustees, alumni, parents, faculty, staff and friends told UT to put their gifts toward the area of greatest need. This open-ended generosity gave UT the opportunity to pick up where tuition revenue leaves off, helping to fund student scholarships, campus improvements, academic programs and faculty development.

Although the funding areas are broad, make no mistake about the specific impact of an unrestricted gift. One of the most significantly affected areas benefiting from unrestricted support is **student scholarships**. UT was able to award \$24 million in institutional aid to students last year. The dream of a private education became a reality for

thousands of students benefiting from UT-based scholarships. Eighty **academic programs** were enhanced through program initiatives, including laboratory experiences and student research projects spanning beyond the classroom doors.

Campus improvements over the past year have ranged from simple classroom needs like new student desks and fresh paint to extensive campus enhancements like renovation of the McNiff Fitness Center and the building of a new baseball stadium.

A university is only as good as its educators. With **faculty development** opportunities, UT faculty are able to attend conferences, receive academic journal subscriptions, and conduct further research in their respective areas of expertise, a benefit that trickles down to UT students and makes the mentoring experience worthwhile.


Annual Fund donors should expect to know how their unrestricted gifts are impacting the University. The Annual Fund is not an indefinable "black hole." It is, however, the means by which trusting and educated donors

MacLeod Alumni Challenge Results

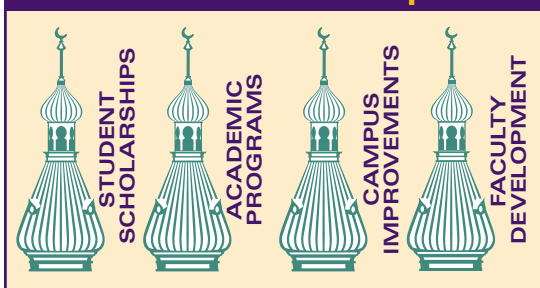
I am pleased to announce the results of the 2005-06 MacLeod Alumni Challenge. Alumni Jim '70 and Liz '71 MacLeod pledged a \$50,000 challenge gift to match new or increased unrestricted alumni gifts dollar for dollar last year. What's more, they agreed to double-match those gifts coming from alumni of the last decade. The match was a huge success, with \$100,000 raised in new and increased gifts. Of this amount, more than \$11,000 was raised from alumni of the last decade. The match had a significant impact on the results of the Annual Fund, with new and increased gifts accounting for approximately 52% of alumni gifts received last year. Thank you to everyone who stepped up to the MacLeod Challenge!

Get On Board Early

The 2006-07 Annual Fund officially began on June 1. August and September begins solicitation efforts with our constituencies, although you don't have to wait to hear from us to make your gift. You can get on board early by sending in your Annual Fund gift prior to the year's solicitation letters and calls. When you make your gift early, you give UT the opportunity to put your gift to good use at the beginning of the school year. You also get the satisfaction of being counted and recognized early on in Annual Fund results, allowing your gift to inspire others to give. Maybe one of the best benefits is simply checking this one important thing off your ever growing "to do" list!

Making a gift to UT has never been easier, either. You can make a gift (or pledge) by phone at (813) 258-7401, make a secure credit card gift online through the UT Web site, or use the postage-paid contribution envelope enclosed in this *UT Journal*. Making a gift early in the year will remove you from receiving solicitations for the rest of the year. Instead, you'll get to enjoy being a part of the most rewarding element of the Annual Fund—the results! 

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E. J. Salcines, Vice President, Tampa Historical Society



Ybor City is a sparkling anomaly in a state best known for tourism and citrus—a cigar factory mecca built by immigrants whose architecture, culture and cuisine pulse with a distinctive Latin flavor. Ybor City's history and characters come to life in this landmark book about a National Historic Landmark town—a story enriched by the anecdotes and memories of native son Frank Trebín Lastra, who was born and raised in Ybor City, with family ties to both Spanish and Italian immigrant pioneers.

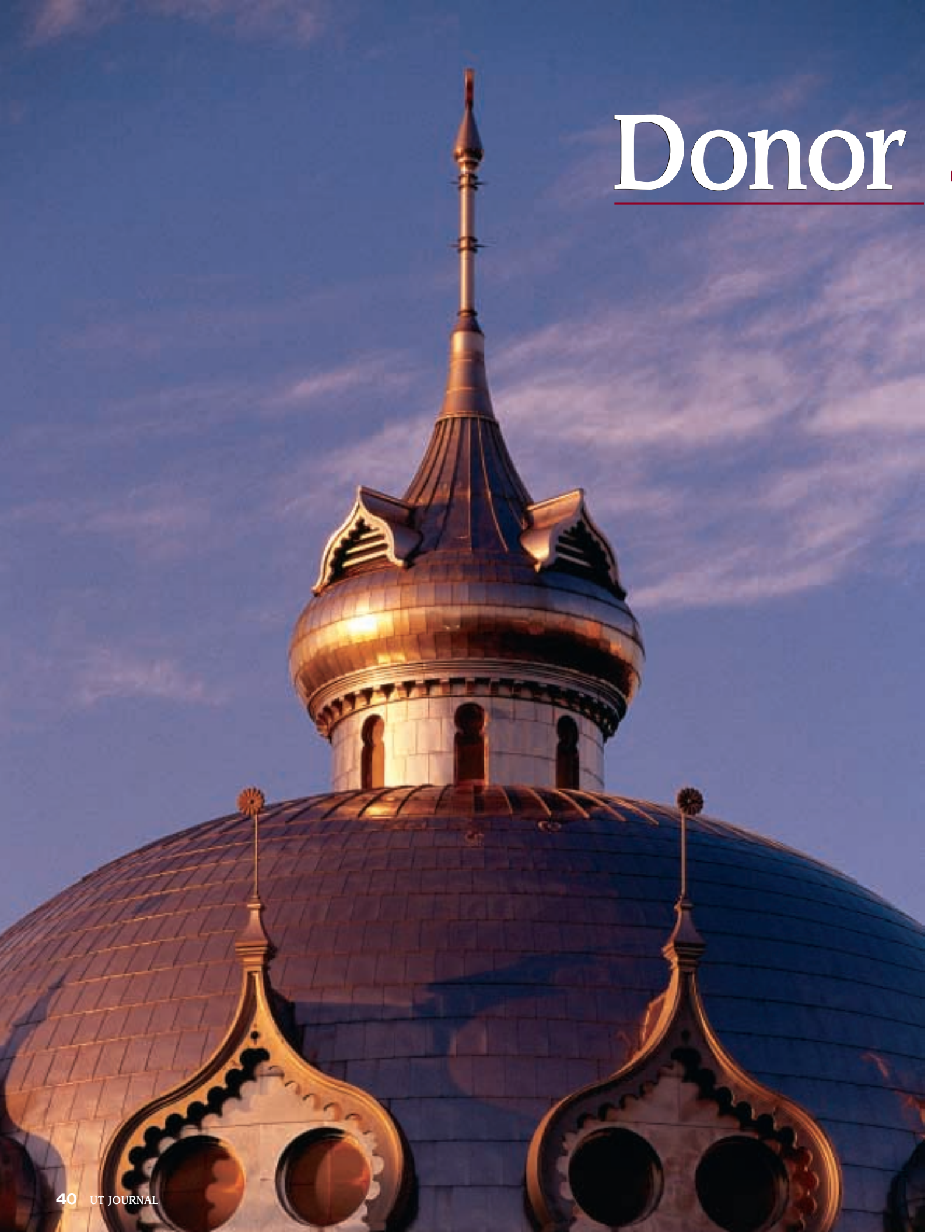
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2005-06

Dear Friends of UT:

The lists below acknowledge the individuals, corporations and foundations donating to The University of Tampa during the 2005-06 fiscal year. Once again, the outpouring of support for your University was astounding.

The University was the beneficiary of gifts from many generous individuals, corporations and foundations from June 1, 2005, through May 31, 2006.

Through your gifts, you play a vital role in the life of the University. As always, I hope that each of you has an opportunity to visit the campus soon to see the projects made possible through your capital campaign contributions, and to meet the faculty and students whose work and study your Annual Fund gifts have helped sustain.

Sincerely,



Ronald L. Vaughn, Ph.D.
President

We have made every effort to ensure that these lists are correct. However, if you discover an error or omission, please e-mail development@ut.edu, or call the Development Office at (813) 253-6220.



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The President's Council is the most esteemed gift society of The University of Tampa, honoring donors of \$10,000 or more during the last fiscal year. This includes gifts that have been received from the University's first comprehensive capital campaign during the last fiscal year.

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2005-06 MINARET SOCIETY

Named in honor of the minarets atop H.B. Plant Hall, the Minaret Society recognizes alumni and friends who contributed between \$1,000 and \$9,999 to The University of Tampa during the last fiscal year. Donors to athletics are members of Sword & Shield. This includes gifts that have been received from the University's first comprehensive capital campaign during the last fiscal year.

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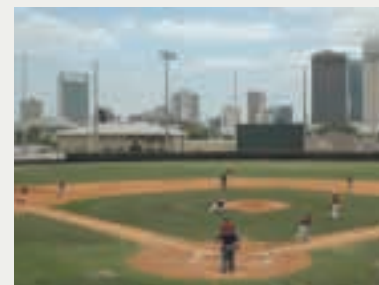
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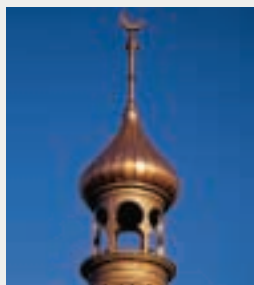
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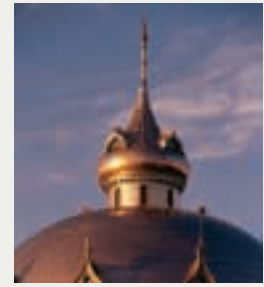
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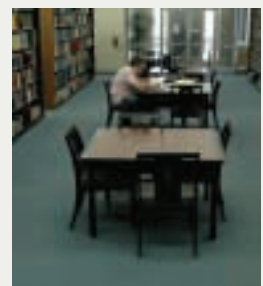


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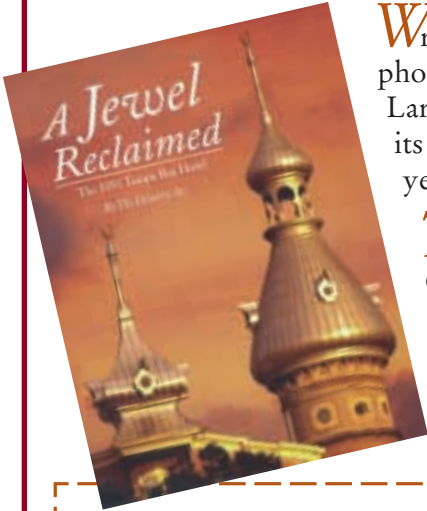
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The letters on the side of the car stand for "Student Faculty Education Association," an undergraduate organization that was mentored by Prof. Frank Stout.

We invite readers to send us any other information they may have about the photo, especially if they can identify the people in the car. [UJ](#)

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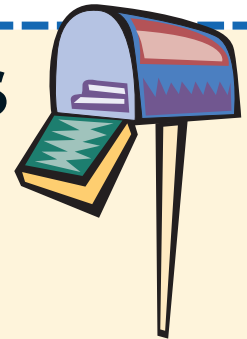
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