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UT CREATES CULTURE OF

# Community Outreach

By Robin Roger  
Staff Writer

Above: Students (from left) Renee Gerstein, Lisl Hinrichs and Victor O'Brien help clean horse paddocks for the Martin Luther King Day of Service. (Photo by Robin Roger.)

Instead of going to the beaches in Cancun or the slopes in Aspen, University of Tampa junior Molly Murphy decided to spend her spring break in Meridian, MS, building homes for Habitat for Humanity.

She and her classmates helped finish the electrical work in one home and started the siding and roofing on another. Two of the new homeowners were elderly and unable to work on the site because of partial blindness and disability, so they prepared lunch every day for the workers.

"They were so thankful and gracious for our work, which made the experience so much more fulfilling," she said.

Murphy, a leader for the student organization People Exploring Active Community Experiences (P.E.A.C.E.), is one of many students who volunteer while at UT. A majority of students and employees volunteer nearly 80,000 hours each year at more than 200 organizations, including Autism Speaks,

the Humane Society, Metropolitan Ministries and Covenant House. An impressive 69 percent of UT seniors who responded to the National Survey of Student Engagement last year said they had done community service at UT.

"I truly believe volunteering changes lives for both the volunteer and those receiving help," Murphy said. "By being involved with P.E.A.C.E. and volunteering at UT, I have met so many great and dedicated people who want to make a change in the world, which inspires me to do the same. I feel more connected with the Tampa community as well as the UT campus through volunteering."

UT has a heritage of service because it was founded by community leaders, said President Ronald L. Vaughn. Many alumni have become civil servants, including mayors, governors and ambassadors. Professors and staff members have served as state legislators and city councilmen.

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Krysten Loielo '07, a student coordinator for P.E.A.C.E., makes friends with the children she taught in the Dominican Republic. (Photo by Casey Stevens.)

## Service Off the Court

When they're not competing or attending classes, UT's student athletes volunteer their time in a number of ways.

Many read at elementary schools and participate in Big Brothers Big Sisters. One group talks to high schools students about what it takes to be a collegiate athlete. Others counsel teens about the dangers of drinking and driving.

Athletes raise funds for the Make-a-Wish Foundation, helping make children's dreams come true.

And each year athletes from every sport put on several clinics and coach little league and youth teams.

"Our athletes are role models and by getting them out into the community they get to put into practice all the life skills we want them to have," said Larry Marfise, athletic director. "It's crucial that they give back. Our goal is to train them to be productive citizens, and this is the first step to get them in front of the community." **UT**

"You have a responsibility as a community citizen and as a leader," said Vaughn. "I believe that leadership involves service. So if you're going to learn how to lead, you're also going to need to learn how to serve, and not just in your own organization, but in the broader community."

Service has been integrated thoroughly into student life as a part of leadership and student development. From the moment freshmen come in the door, there are many opportunities for them to partake in service experiences while at UT. Students start their college experience with the ELITE Retreat, where they make hygiene kits that are donated to Metropolitan Ministries. They also participate in volunteer events like Into the Streets and the Martin Luther King Day of Service.

Students also can join The University of Tampa Diplomats. Students in this service organization work events like orientation, commencement, family weekend, Minaret Climbs and golf tournaments and do not receive any monetary compensation. Anyone in the campus community can request diplomats to work at their events.

"These experiences, among others, promote collaboration with others and personal reflection, which are key concepts of leadership development," said Stephanie Russell Holz, assistant dean of students and director of the Vaughn Center.

Students can earn a number of volunteer awards. Individuals can win an award for vol-

unteering more than 100 hours of their time to community service during the academic year. Students compete for honors such as student volunteer of the year, Greek student volunteer of the year, volunteer organization of the year and Greek volunteer organization of the year. The competition between fraternities and sororities gets particularly intense, with some organizations logging hundreds of hours.

Community service hours also are recorded in students' co-curricular transcripts, a self-reported document that lists activities students participated in while enrolled at UT. The transcript provides prospective employers with information on the students' involvement.

## Into the Streets

"One of the things we try to teach UT students is their role as responsible citizens," Vaughn said to the 205 students gathered for this year's Into the Streets. "We want them to learn to be aware of the problems and challenges in their community and contribute to the betterment of society."

The students disbursed throughout the Tampa Bay area, offering their services at Metropolitan Ministries, Lowry Park Zoo, Hope Children's Home and other organizations and agencies. Each year this event shows incoming freshman how they can make a difference in the community.

"Hopefully this is just a starting point for students," said Casey Stevens, assistant director of civic engagement and adviser to P.E.A.C.E. "We want students to get a taste of what service is about and to know that it will be a part of their education at UT."

In the spring semester, about 100 students volunteered for the Martin Luther King Day of Service, lending a hand at Gorrie Elementary School, Seniors in Service at Tampa Baptist Manor, Hudson Manor, Keep Hillsborough County Clean and Bakas Horses for Handicapped.

## In P.E.A.C.E.

In addition to organizing these one-day events, P.E.A.C.E. coordinates a volunteer center where students are paired up with organizations that need help. P.E.A.C.E. serves as a referral agency for those organizations and students with limited knowledge of the area looking to volunteer. The center also offers a step-by-step guide to setting up a community service project from volunteer coordination to logistics.



"We usually ask that there be some sort of educational component, so volunteers can learn about the agencies they're working for," she said. "I've also seen it help them out as students."

Ten students work full time in the P.E.A.C.E. office, which is staffed nine hours a day, five days a week. These students each plan two projects off campus and one on campus every month. They plan ongoing projects with a core group of agencies, as well as one-day events like Into the Streets or the Italian Festival in Ybor City.

Last year P.E.A.C.E. also coordinated a homelessness awareness night, the alternate spring break trip for Habitat for Humanity and a trip to the Dominican Republic to teach English to orphans.

## In the World

This past summer, Stevens took 10 UT students on the trip to the Dominican Republic to volunteer with Orphanage Outreach, an educational foundation partnered with an orphanage in Monte Cristi. The orphanage recently opened an English institute there, but they didn't have a full-time teaching staff.

The volunteers came up with 45-minute lessons to teach the students English words, such as the names of fruits and vegetables. One of the school teachers had a set of plastic fruit she used as a visual aid, and when the students gave her a pineapple to add to her collection, she cried and hugged them.

"The kids have nothing, so it's so nice to be able to give them something," said sophomore Ashleigh Caldwell.

In May, Dr. Kim Curry, assistant professor of nursing, traveled with seven UT nursing students to Ecuador. Axel Claesges '62 and his wife Ann gave grants to four of the students to help pay for the trip. The group spent one week in Quito, the capital, and one week in the rainforest. The students provided health screenings in the city and learned about herbal medicine and the traditional practices of the Quechua Indians in the rainforest. They volunteered at a home for the elderly, a maternity hospital and a school.

In many cases, the buildings were run down and the resources were meager. But the nurses in Ecuador made due.

"This is what nursing is all about," said Karen Alford, a nursing master's student. "Nursing is supposed to be low tech, high touch. The technology is not the end all be all; compassion can be more important."

## In the Classroom

UT students also have many opportunities to volunteer without leaving the country, and some of those start right in the classroom. Every graduate and undergraduate business student takes a management course where they work with a company for the semester. Students are taught to analyze the company and industry and formulate a new strategy for success.

"Instead of reading about it in a case study, they do it for real," said George Jody Thompson, associate professor in management and director of the Naimoli Institute for Business Strategy. "Sometimes the things they learn are not what they expect to learn."

The Naimoli Institute, endowed by Vincent J. Naimoli, provides assistance to local business owners and managers who are so busy with daily operations they cannot plan a long-term strategy. As part of the Strategic Analysis Program, business students work with them to create comprehensive consultations for the businesses. Students receive training they can't get from a textbook, and the companies receive consultants free of charge. The Naimoli institute completes about 80 to 90 student consulting assignments each year for area companies. At least one company each semester offers a student a job, Thompson said.

In the course "Essentials of Corporate Responsibility," Associate Professor of Management Bella Galperin requires that her students complete 10 hours of community service.

"An organization has to consider its various stakeholders, and the community is one of the stakeholders," Galperin said. "The purpose is not only to make money, but to make a difference."

In the fall semester, her students volunteered at the Tampa Bay American Heart Walk. In the spring, they volunteered at the Juvenile Diabetes Walk.

Students get a taste of what it's like to work with the older population in "Gerontology:

## By the Numbers:

**80,000**

Approximate number of volunteer hours put in by students, faculty and staff in 2006-07

**200**

Approximate number of community agencies cooperating with P.E.A.C.E.

**69**

Percentage of graduating seniors who have done community service at UT



Dr. Kim Curry (far left) and her nursing students take in the vistas of Ecuador outside of a hospital. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Kim Curry.)


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## Red Cross Award Named for Vaughns

Last spring the American Red Cross named an award for President Ronald L. Vaughn and his late wife, Martha. The creation of the Vaughn Humanitarian Award recognized the Vaughns' active role in humanitarian activities and their hands-on commitment. Both served terms on the Tampa Bay chapter's board of directors, and Dr. Vaughn served as chairman.

Martha played a key role in the Red Cross Angels and received their highest honor, the Halo Award, in 2001. She also was involved with the Create your Own Gingerbread House Champagne Brunch, which is held at UT and raises between \$60,000 and \$70,000 each year.

"The scope and consistent success of the Vaughns' exceptional contributions clearly reflect a true spirit of Humanitarianism and in recognition, the Tampa Bay Chapter Board of Directors proudly established the annual Vaughn Humanitarian Award," said Diane Watt, chapter chair of volunteers and ARC board member.

The Vaughn Humanitarian Award was presented this spring to Paul J. Sierra, a state general certified contractor who served on the American Red Cross Tampa Bay Chapter Board of Directors and was chairman of the American Red Cross Latin Initiative. 

Aging and Society." Norma Winston, professor of sociology, requires that each student volunteer at an agency or organization that serves the elderly for two hours a week for 15 weeks.

"Once they get going, they're thrilled," she said. "And these people don't often see young people, so they just adore them. And the students feel good about themselves."

Some students deliver food with Meals on Wheels, others work at Hudson Manor on Davis Island and still others with Hillsborough County Aging Services.

A lot of people they interact with are in a lower socio-economic position, Winston said, and the students learn to appreciate how limiting that can be. They also realize how much they have in common with the older population, and that some things never change.

"What the students see serves as a living example of what they read and hear from me," Winston said.

## On Staff

It's not just the students and the faculty who serve, either. Joyce Keller, the administrative assistant to the dean of the John H. Sykes College of Business, leads the Metropolitan Ministries' efforts to feed the less fortunate.

Her shift as volunteer coordinator starts at 7:30 a.m. during the holidays. Hundreds of volunteers check in with her before she assigns jobs in the holiday tent. The volunteers assemble and hand out holiday boxes to the working poor and others who qualify. The boxes contain a turkey and traditional holiday items, as well as staples for a few days. The church also serves a holiday lunch to visitors.

"This program is the most rewarding anyone can do for their community," Keller said. "My main reason for volunteering is to help the 'at risk' of becoming homeless—the working poor."

Keller has volunteered with Metropolitan Ministries for 20 years and was named volunteer of the year in 2000. She also volunteers with the American Red Cross and the Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. The Joyce Keller Volunteer Award is named for her, and goes to the staff or faculty member who has done the most to promote community service or has personally volunteered.

Taylor Albertson Pinke, Annual Fund director for the Office of Development and

University Relations, volunteers with her former employer, United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida. She acts as a fundraising consultant, writing letters and grants, training volunteers and soliciting items for auction. She used to plan events like the gala and golf tournaments, so now she helps train volunteers.

"It's fun for me," she said. "I've never felt as passionate about a cause as I am about this one."

United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida helps children with many different disabilities, and focuses on children 5 and younger. The organization serves more than 2,300 children with disabilities and 60 percent of those children will go into a regular kindergarten classroom this fall.

"To watch a kid take his first step when they said he will never be able to walk, to hear a child say her first word when they said she'll never be able to talk—it's amazing," she said.

This January, Stephanie Russell Holz and Casey Stevens will run a marathon in Miami to raise money for the Angelman Syndrome Foundation. Holz has a nephew, John Russell Grover, with the rare but severe genetic disorder, and she would like to raise money for research while raising awareness.

"J.R. is such a sweet boy who brings so much joy to others in spite of the tremendous challenges he faces on a daily basis and will continue to face over the course of his life," Holz said. "Not many people even know Angelman Syndrome exists. As an aunt of someone with the syndrome it makes me very sad, and if there is anything I can do—even small—I want to do it."

## In the "Real World"

The culture of community service at UT extends beyond graduation. In addition to producing many public servants, UT has graduated many students who have gone on to participate in programs like the Peace Corps, Teach for America and AmeriCorps.

Erik Winkler '04 joined the Peace Corps and teaches English to high school age children on a small island in Nicaragua. People rarely leave the island, he said, because the only way off is by an hour-long ferry ride that can cost as much as a local farmer earns in one day. The dropout rate in Nicaragua is 63 percent, so Winkler said he feels he is doing something important.



Teaching students English will give them opportunities they may not have had otherwise.

"Many of my students see a future in the tourism industry and knowing English will have a direct impact on them," he said. "I minored in Spanish at UT and wouldn't be here had I not dedicated myself to studying it."

Winkler also interned with Green Corps while at UT, educating residents about environmental hazards unique to the Tampa Bay area. He volunteered for Best Buddies, attending dances and activities with adults who have physical or mental handicaps. He said he often utilizes skills picked up as a member of the College Democrats—organizing, framing issues and public speaking.

The catastrophe of Hurricane Katrina made him feel he could do more to help others.

"More than anything I felt it was my responsibility to be a part of that action," he said. "I couldn't see myself doing anything else."

Adrienne McGill '07, a marine science student, joined the Peace Corps this year. McGill filled out an online application and interviewed with a recruiter on campus.

"I'm really excited to spend a whole two years of volunteering, getting out there and doing some good," she said. "I'm convinced that I'm going to like it, and I may stay longer than the two years."

While McGill said she has volunteered her entire life, UT provided many opportunities she did not have to seek out on her own. While at UT, McGill volunteered at the Metropolitan Ministries nursery as part of a psychology class with Dr. Joseph Sclafani, interim dean of the College of Social Sciences, Mathematics and Education.

"It is an important obligation for educated people to give back," said Sclafani. "Community service is always important to teach future citizens how to give as well as take. When you're on the 'haves' side you need to help out those who don't have as much."

Anya Gordon '05 took an adaptive physical education course in her senior year at UT, where she was required to do a certain number of community service hours. She chose to do the majority of her work with a group called BlazeSports, a wheelchair sports organization.


When Gordon moved to Australia, she found a similar program called SportingWheelies, and asked how she could help. She started out helping to organize the

national disabled waterskiing competition and helped referee and coach wheelchair sports such as wheelchair bocce. After getting her master's degree in physical therapy at the University of Queensland, Gordon began volunteering at a gym designed specifically to accommodate people who have decreased mobility and require wheelchairs. She helps design and teach strengthening programs for people with disabilities.

Senior Jaeson Miller knows he would like to focus on the socially conscious niche of business—what some call the "triple bottom line"—when he graduates this December. In a social entrepreneurship class with Dianne Welsh, he co-wrote a business plan for Community Stepping Stones, an organization that provides art and business education to disadvantaged youth. The nonprofit teaches art to low-income children to raise their self-esteem, pays them to get them off the streets, and gives them skills to learn the value of staying in school and going to college.

"I thought it was going to be a seminar class," said senior Jaeson Miller, winner of the Weimer Entrepreneurship Student of the Year Award. "I thought we'd just be talking."

Instead, Miller spent five to 10 hours a week working on the project. Volunteering at the nonprofit reinforced the principles taught in class, he said. This summer, Miller interned with Community Stepping Stones, and he is considered taking a job with them once he graduates.

"When students volunteer and see how their knowledge fits into someone else's life, they start to see their own purpose, their own passion," he said. 



Above, top: Sabina Bien-Aime (standing) and Courtney Byrd of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, along with Charles Powell of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, volunteered at Hudson Manor assisted living residence on Davis Islands for UT's Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service. (Photo by Casey Stevens.)

Above, middle: Erik Winkler '04 (second from left, back row) bonds with his students in Nicaragua. (Photo courtesy of Erik Winkler.)

Above, bottom: Senior Addie Quina takes a break from building a house with Habitat for Humanity in Mississippi. (Photo courtesy of Casey Stevens.)

# New Colleges Accommodate Growth

By Robin Roger  
Staff Writer



Dr. Joseph Sclafani



Dr. Stephen Kucera



Dr. Donald Morrill



Dr. William L. Rhey

The University of Tampa upgraded from a two-college model to a four-college model this fall in a move that will strengthen ties between the University and the community and aid UT's further development.

The new structure will shore up learning opportunities for students and allow deans to be more engaged in the community, said President Ronald L. Vaughn. It also will help the University retain its small-school ambience despite rapid growth.

The College of Liberal Arts and Sciences was replaced this semester with three new colleges—Arts and Letters, Natural and Health Sciences, and Social Sciences, Mathematics and Education. The three new colleges are of similar size, with roughly 60 faculty members in each. They will contain a similar number of departments with related disciplines.

Like the Sykes College of Business, each new college will have a greater sense of identity, which can help attract students, raise funds and establish relationships with associated fields. The four-college model also is meant to aid in the creation of additional master's-level professional graduate programs.

"We've built the academic side of the house in the last decade by doubling our faculty and adding a large number of programs and concentrations," said Vaughn. "We now needed to further develop the academic superstructure. This change will aid our continued educational development and help us to grow as we move into the future with a stronger academic leadership team."

## New Leadership

Interim deans were appointed in March, and a search for permanent deans will soon be launched. The interim dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, Dr. Joseph Sclafani, became the interim dean for the College of Social Sciences, Mathematics and Education. Dr. Stephen Kucera, associate professor of biology and former associate dean for the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, became the interim dean for the College of Natural and

Health Sciences. Associate professor of English Dr. Donald Morrill became the interim dean for the College of Arts and Letters.

New hire F. Frank Ghannadian has replaced Dr. Joseph McCann as dean of UT's John H. Sykes College of Business. A native of Azerbaijan, Ghannadian brings a wealth of international experience to The University of Tampa. He speaks four languages, including Farsi and Turkish. He said he would like to focus on expanding the international component of the business school, and create more international connections and opportunities in Europe and Asia for the Sykes College of Business.

## New Positions

The University chose Dr. Jin Wang for the newly created position of dean of academic services. Dean Wang reports to the provost, as do the other deans, and his primary role is to implement the University's academic standards and requirements for all students. He oversees the Academic Advising Office, the Academic Center for Excellence, Media Services, ROTC, Disability Services and other student academic services. Wang's appointment was designed to strengthen the already extensive academic support system for students and to combine them under one dean for improved management.

Redesign of the graduate studies structure was also part of the academic transformation to facilitate growth and development. The University named Dr. William L. Rhey dean of the School of Graduate Studies. Rhey's appointment followed a national search that concluded in February 2006 and was part of the academic reorganization as graduate enrollments and new programs continue to escalate.

While it went into effect this fall, the reorganization process took three to four years to complete, Vaughn said, and included a special Academic Reorganization Task Force, which studied various organizational issues and the structures used by other schools. As part of the reorganization study and implementation



process, there were extensive conversations with deans, faculty, academic support staff and members of the Board of Trustees.

## Faculty Input

Math professor Dr. Emilio Toro led the seven-member Academic Reorganization Committee, which consisted of physics professor Dr. Stephen Burroughs, former dean Dr. Jeffrey Klepfer, psychology professor Dr. Steve Hekkanen, Dr. Peter Brust of the College of Business, Dr. Anne Stockdell-Giesler from the department of English and writing and Dr. Cathy Kessenich from the nursing department. The committee issued a report recommending the four-college model. The faculty approved the model before sending it to the provost's office

"The big advantage is that the size of the four colleges would be even," Toro said. "It was the only way to achieve a good balance."

The biggest challenge, said Kessenich, was figuring out how to divide the departments fairly and figure out which should be together. The pairing of the nursing department with the natural sciences was logical, though, she said, because nursing undergrads are required to take biology, chemistry and anatomy and physiology classes in other departments now housed within the College of Natural and Health Sciences.

"Something had to happen, and it happened as painlessly as possible," Kessenich said. "I think it's going to be good for all of us, because the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences as it existed was just so big."

The shift is also likely to help with scheduling issues and interdisciplinary research

at the faculty level, she added. While the nursing department has already made strong connections in the field, Kessenich said those connections might be strengthened by the new college.


## A Launching Pad

"We've reached a point of stability that's a launching pad," said Provost Janet McNew. "UT is no longer rapidly growing enrollments. We now need to further develop the infrastructure that will better support the parallel development of students and faculty."

Current students predict that the new colleges will intensify connections between students and faculty.

"I think the shift from two colleges to four will positively affect the students by allowing them more of an opportunity to interact with the dean and professors of the college they belong to," said Alison Mathe, student government president. "I also think it will form closer communities within the four colleges and give students more of a chance to explore other academic fields close to their majors."

Steve Knauss, editor of the student newspaper, *The Minaret*, said he thought students in all disciplines would benefit from the change.

"With the introduction of the four college model and the new deans, students will be able to receive the specialized attention they deserve," he said. "The switch is especially timely with the unprecedented growth of the student body; incoming students will enter a major where they enjoy close, personal guidance rather than feeling lost in the wake of the University's expansion." 



**Dr. F. Frank Ghannadian**  
Dean of the Sykes College of Business

**DUTIES:** Ghannadian will oversee the faculty of the College of Business. He will also head up the college's efforts to maintain accreditation with the Association to Advance Collegiate Schools of Business.

**PREVIOUS POST:** Associate dean and chief operating officer of the Stetson School of Business at Mercer University's Atlanta campus.

**EDUCATION:** Ghannadian holds a doctorate from Georgia State University, a master's degree in business administration from Queens College and a bachelor's degree with a major in industrial management from the University of Tennessee.



**Dr. Jin Wang**  
Dean of Academic Services

**DUTIES:** Oversees the Academic Advising Office, the Academic Center for Excellence, Media Services, ROTC, Disability Services and other student academic services.

**PREVIOUS POST:** Associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Rowan University in New Jersey.

**EDUCATION:** Wang received his Ph.D. in economics from Kansas State University, his master's degree from Ohio University, and his bachelor's degree from Zhongshan University in China. 

# THE FOUR COLLEGES

UT Offers more than 100 programs of study through majors, minors and concentrations within the various departments listed under each college.

### College of Arts and Letters

- ▲ Art
- ▲ Communication
- ▲ English/Writing
- ▲ Language/Linguistics
- ▲ Music
- ▲ Philosophy
- ▲ Speech/Theatre/Dance

### John H. Sykes College of Business

- ▲ Accounting
- ▲ Economics
- ▲ Finance
- ▲ Management Information Systems
- ▲ Marketing

### College of Natural and Health Sciences

- ▲ Exercise Science/Sport Studies
- ▲ Nursing
- ▲ Biology
- ▲ Chemistry/Physics

### College of Social Science, Math and Education

- ▲ Criminology
- ▲ Education
- ▲ Government/History/Sociology
- ▲ Math
- ▲ Psychology

# UT Cadets Represent “Army Strong”

As junior Elizabeth Larke prepared to launch herself off a 33-foot high rappelling wall, she smiled a half smile, a mixture of apprehension and exhilaration. She had done this before, but never in front of a camera.

“It was a little weird to have a camera in my face, but that’s what made it so fun,” she said of a photo shoot on The University of Tampa campus. “It basically captured all the things that a cadet will be able to do in the ROTC program.”

Larke was one of several UT cadets who participated in the photo shoot for the ROTC’s new print advertising campaign. Last spring, the Army shot photos of cadets at both The University of Tampa and Florida

International University in Miami. The resulting print ads will appear in national media outlets and can be used by local battalions in billboards, banner ads, brochures and newspapers.

Larke and her cohorts will start cropping up in advertisements and brochures as the face of the Army’s ROTC program this fall.

“The photo shoot has great potential to boost our ROTC program, since it can potentially make our cadets local celebrities and help us in terms of recruiting in the future,” said Karen Parker, battalion executive officer for UT’s ROTC program.

“The decision to utilize The University of Tampa as the setting was a great choice, given the beauty of UT’s campus, the success of our ROTC program and the outstanding cadets we commission as second lieutenants every year.”

The cadets displayed great enthusiasm, diversity and an array of very attractive visual qualities, she added.

Annie June of McCann Advertising said the cadets at UT were all very articulate and photogenic. Out of the 54 cadets, 40 were featured in the shoots organized by the advertising firm.

The Army chose to photograph real cadets in their own uniforms, using models for parents and classmates. UT had a number of solid performing cadets who represented a diverse cross section of the army officer corps, said Major Hildebrant, chief of marketing for the U.S. Army Cadet Command. Plus, the weather made Tampa an ideal location in which to shoot. ■■■



Junior Elizabeth Larke smiles for her closeup as she rappels down a 33-foot wall.

## Plant Hall Chosen as One of Seven Local Wonders

The University of Tampa’s H.B. Plant Hall appeared on *Good Day Tampa Bay* the morning of July 5, when it was announced that Fox 13 viewers chose it as one of the Seven Wonders of Tampa Bay. Plant Hall came in at No. 7, beating out the St. Pete Pier, Florida Southern College in Lakeland and Tampa’s Bayshore Boulevard. A national historic landmark, Plant Hall was a no-brainer for the list, according to Fox 13, because of its unique architecture and iconic status. ■■■

Barbara Pennington talks with Fox 13’s Bill Murphy about the wonders of Plant Hall.





# UT's Stories Told in Film

If walls could talk, Plant Hall would have plenty to say. Instead, its elevator is spilling the beans.

The first elevator in Florida recently served as a sort of confessional for the *Elevator Diaries*, which captured on film the stories of alumni, faculty and staff of The University of Tampa. Interview subjects recounted their favorite memories in front of a video camera during the closing party for the University's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary.

Barbara Pennington and Susan Crawley, consultants for the University's Office of Development and University Relations, came up with the concept when brainstorming ideas for celebrating UT's 75<sup>th</sup>. The women asked Dana Plays, associate professor of communication, to put together an oral history project.

They needed a quiet space to work, and someone suggested the elevator.

"Everyone felt safe and contained in there," Plays said. "I was pleasantly surprised by how freely the stories flowed."

The interview subjects talked for 10 minutes each about how UT has changed through the years. The football team came up often, as did the transition to a two-college model.

Dana Professor of Economics, Dr. Michael Truscott, recalled working in the Division of Economics and Business in the '70s, before it became the Sykes College of Business. Then

there were only 12 faculty members, he said, three of whom had a Ph.D. Each professor taught five classes at a time.

"The class sizes were very large, and teaching loads were heavy, but we had a good esprit de corps," Truscott said. "It was a collegial atmosphere."

Over the years, the quality of the faculty upgraded dramatically, he said, and today there are more than 55 faculty members in the John H. Sykes College of Business, most with Ph.D.s.

Joan Jones '59 has fond memories of living in Plant Hall as a student. Now, she volunteers in the H.B. Plant Museum and is a member of the Chiselers, the Friends of Plant Park and the Minaret Society. She said she can still find her old room by counting doors on the third floor.

Now a professor's office, her room had a fireplace, walk-in closets, a lavatory and a sink, plus antique wicker furniture original to the hotel.


"I have really good memories, and it's so nice to see that the building is so well kept," she said. "I dearly love the whole building and the people there and the people in the museum."

While talking in front of a video camera can be intimidating to some, Plays said it also catches things that cannot be communicated through the written word or portraiture.

"Video is such a perfect medium for capturing these stories," said Plays, whose previous work includes historical biographies, including a film *Love Stories My Grandmother Tells*, and a work in progress, *The Story of Otilie Moore*. "You can hear and see the person and find out some of the things you couldn't otherwise."

Plays said she hopes to expand the project into a more traditional documentary. Her students, Justin Poirier and Lamar Edwards, helped with the editing of the film. After it was edited, it was distributed to participants and placed on reserve in the Macdonald-Kelce Library on campus.

Featured in the film are President Ronald L. Vaughn, former President Dick Cheshire and his wife Bobbie, football star and former NFL player Freddie Solomon '74, Gov. Bob Martinez '57 and Ernest Segundo '56.

"It's not like it has to have an ending place," Plays said. "We could make volumes. We could play it at the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary." 



Eric Cárdenas

## New Faces in Public Information


Eric Cárdenas was recently named director of the Office of Public Information and Publications. He replaces Grant Donaldson, who retired last spring.

Cárdenas was most recently director of media relations for Connecticut College, where he built a large national media audience for the college. Additionally, he implemented new technologies on the college's Web site, including RSS (Really Simple Syndication) feeds and blogs, and was a member of the college's crisis communication team.

Previously, he served as director of communication at Albertson College of Idaho.

Cárdenas received a bachelor's degree in English literature from Rhodes College (TN) and a master's degree in mass communications from the University of Florida.

Robin Roger has been named writer for the Public Information and Publications Office. She will write and edit features and news stories for the *UT Journal* and the Web, and she will promote the University through news releases and other publications.

Formerly the Web writer, Roger has reported for the *Poughkeepsie Journal*, the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the *Bradenton Herald*. She earned a master's degree in journalism at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and teaches journalism as an adjunct at UT. 



Dana Plays edits hours of interviews with professors, alumni and students.



Maureen Rorech Dunkel

# Rorech Dunkel Leads Board

**M**aureen Rorech Dunkel will serve as chair of the Board of Trustees this year, after sitting on the Board since 1998.

A lead architect in the formation of Romac International (now KForce Professional Staffing), Rorech Dunkel was instrumental in the company's first public offering in 1995. She forged a relationship with the University in 1987 when she and the Board of Trustees developed a scholarship fund for accounting students.

She has served numerous organizations in leadership roles including the Boys and Girls Club of Tampa Bay, the Tampa Museum of Art and Metropolitan Ministries. She also is co-creator of I-Mom, a new initiative for Family First. A mother herself, Rorech Dunkel and her husband, David, have six children.

She founded the nonprofit The People's Princess Charitable Foundation Inc., which has been raising money for AIDS, cancer and children's charities for 10 years. Rorech Dunkel purchased 14 of the late Princess Diana's dresses as an investment and, after her untimely death, put them on a world charity tour, which raised in excess of \$15 million for various nonprofits worldwide. A book about the experience, *My Decade with Diana*, is set to come out this month.

A self-starter, Rorech Dunkel put herself through college at Ohio State University with a combination of jobs, grants and loans. She earned a BA in journalism with a business minor and has taught as an adjunct in the Sykes College of Business.

Rorech Dunkel will be the board's first female chair.

"At the end of the day it's one's role to help whatever institutions we're involved in get the resources—the people, the finances and the operations—needed to fulfill the vision of the institution or organization," she said.

## Straz Steps Down

The Hon. David A. Straz Jr., the immediate past chair, will continue to sit on the board and will serve on the executive council. Straz served two years as chair, during a time of considerable growth for the University. In 2005, UT dedicated its newest residence hall the David A. Straz Jr. Hall.



Hon. David A. Straz Jr.



Gene McNichols



Don DeFosset

## McNichols Becomes Vice Chair

Gene McNichols will become vice chair of the Board after serving as the secretary. The chairman and CEO of McNichols Company has also served with the Tampa General Hospital Board of Trustees, Florida Orchestra Board of Directors, Salvation Army Board of Directors, The Spring Board of Advisors and Florida Aquarium Board of Trustees.

## DeFosset Serves as Secretary

Don DeFosset, chairman of the board of James Hardie Industries, will fill the spot of secretary. The former president and CEO of Walter Industries is active in civic and charitable affairs in the Tampa Bay Area and recently served as the chairman of the Florida Governor's Committee on Property Tax Reform.

## THINGS to do @ ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### OCTOBER

**Friday, Oct. 5-Saturday, Oct. 6**  
Family Weekend

**Friday, Oct. 19-Sunday, Oct. 21**  
Homecoming and Reunions  
(See pages 30-31.)

**Wednesday, Oct. 17**  
Business Network Symposium  
Vaughn Center Crescent Club  
7:15-9 a.m.

**Saturday, Oct. 20**  
Spartan 5K Race  
Bob Martinez Sports Center  
7 a.m. Registration  
8 a.m. Start

### NOVEMBER

**Sunday, Nov. 9**  
"Mocktail Hour"  
Networking Event  
Vaughn Center Boardroom  
5-6 p.m.

Business Etiquette Dinner and "Dress for Success"  
Fashion Show  
Vaughn Center Crescent Club  
6-8 p.m.



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## ARTS to do @ ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### OCTOBER

**Saturday, Oct. 20**  
Annual Art Brunch  
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery  
11 a.m.  
\$8

**Wednesday, Oct. 24-Tuesday, Oct. 27**  
Fall Dance Happening  
Starting at the Edison Building  
8 p.m.

**Friday, Oct 26-Friday, Nov. 30**  
Emerging Artists Exhibit  
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery  
**Friday Oct. 26**  
Opening reception  
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery  
7-9 p.m.

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# Nursing Gets New Chair and New Space

The nursing department underwent a changing of the guard July 1 when chair Dr. Nancy Ross handed off the position of nursing chair to new faculty member Dr. Maria R. Warda.

Ross will stay on as a Dana professor of nursing, though her new status will allow her to take a sabbatical in the fall semester to work on her own projects.



Dr. Nancy Ross

Ross plans to conduct research on child trauma victims. Helping nurses understand their patients in the acute phase of trauma might help them further down the line, she said.

"If we could reach them in early childhood, we could reduce the number of adults walking around carrying all that pain," she said.

## The Birth of Nursing

Ross became involved in UT's nursing department

in the beginning, helping to develop the RN to Bachelor of Science completion program, the four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree and the Master of Science in Nursing degree.

Integral to the program's accreditation in the early '80s, Ross authored a self-study which outlined the funding, campus resources, IT resources, staff and faculty, as well as the philosophy and mission of the program. Then she prepared for a site visit from the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission.

"All of us who were here were rookies, so I'm sure we were nervous, but we sailed through," she said.

Ross also helped orchestrate a relationship with Tampa General Hospital, where students do their clinical work.

Each year Tampa General Hospital provides \$5,000 scholarships to UT seniors who commit to work at the hospital when they graduate. Last year, Ross said, they hired 15 of 34 graduating UT nursing students.

"They're bright, articulate, eager learners, and we enjoy having them," said Deana Nelson, executive vice president of Patient Care Services at Tampa General. "They do almost all their clinical work here, and they get to know not just the staff on the units, but the support staff, pharmacists and therapists. They really become part of the fabric of Tampa General."

When Nelson and Ross first sat down to talk about the four-year Bachelor of Science in Nursing program, Nelson says she was impressed with Ross's preparation. When Ross sent the application to the state board of nursing, it was approved the first time through, which Nelson says is unusual.

"She does her homework and knows what she's doing," Nelson said. "There are a lot of good people in nursing who know their stuff. She's exceptional."

The incoming chair, Warda, was on hand in early July when the nursing department got the first peek of its new digs on the southeast corner of Kennedy Boulevard and Hyde Park Avenue.

"We just came back from there this morning and it exceeded my expectations," she said. "It's a beautiful space. Not only will we be able to work in that space, but it is a big morale booster."

## Changing Shifts

Warda said she looks forward to sharing her experience in undergraduate education with the faculty and building a strong and successful program.

Most of her experience is in graduate education, but Warda spent the last six years building an undergraduate nursing program at Georgia Southwestern State University. Before that, she served as assistant dean at the University of California at San Francisco. She



Dr. Karin Otto

## Biology Professor Retires

Dr. Karin Otto retired from teaching at The University of Tampa after 16 years. A specialist in microbiology, microbial genetics, infectious disease and immunology, Otto began teaching at UT in 1991 after serving as a lecturer and professor at McMurry College in Abilene, Texas, and as a lecturer at Texas Tech University.

While at UT, she served as department chair for eight years and led the department during times of tremendous growth. She served on the faculty committee and the tenure and promotion committee.

She taught freshmen and upper level courses, supervised student research projects, designed and taught a nursing course and taught in the honors program and baccalaureate program as a Global Issues and Gateways professor.

Otto maintains connections to many UT alumni and has received several certificates of appreciation from the ROTC Spartan Battalion.

Otto has received numerous awards over the years, including the Unsung Hero Award, Outstanding Contributions to Student Life Award, Excellence in Academic Advising Award and the Jan K. Dargel Award for Outstanding Service to the College. In May she received the National Alumni Association Service and Recognition Award at the spring commencement ceremony. ■■■

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## Shark Expert Studies Great White

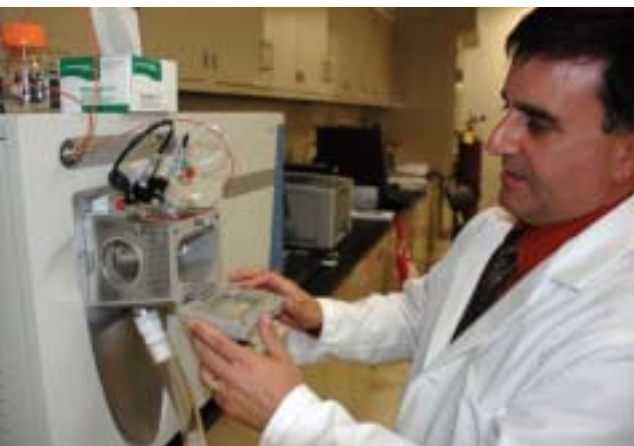
A University of Tampa shark expert traveled halfway across the globe this summer to study the bite force of a great white shark caught in a net off of Australia's Central Coast. Assistant Professor of Biology Dan Huber spent part of the summer dissecting the rare 8-foot shark and creating the first high-res 3D computer model of its bite. He also is performing similar research on bull and tiger sharks.

While he calls the great white the "perfect predator," Huber thinks the other two will have a greater bite force.

"Much of the damage inflicted by white sharks is due to their teeth, not necessarily to the force," Huber said in a story on The Discovery Channel titled "The Real 'Jaws' Now in 3-D."

Other news outlets featuring Huber and his research appeared in *The Sydney Morning Herald*, *The Australian*, *The Daily Telegraph* and Australia's version of MSN. Huber appeared on Bay News 9 in late August. 

Dr. Joseph Laurino, chair of the chemistry and physics department, demonstrates how the new equipment operates.



# Grant Helps Integrate Global Experiences

This summer, the International Programs Office received an \$82,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education to expand its offerings, revise existing classes and train faculty to implement the new initiatives.

"This grant comes at a crucial time because we're at a critical juncture about where internationalization is going at UT," said Dr. James Harf, director of international academic programs.

The office will use the money to design new courses, including a senior research seminar for the International and Cultural Studies major, a capstone course for the Certificate of International Studies Program and four language-for-travel courses. Introductory Arabic will be added, as will pre-departure courses and "language-for-survival" weekend classes.


Four new Global Issues courses also will be created, and existing Global Issues classes will

be revised to fit a common analytical framework.

The grant will also be used to establish a speaking series with two campus-wide programs each year. George Ritzer, author of "The McDonaldization of Society" spoke this fall.

Faculty will receive additional training, and two per year will participate in summer seminars held by the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Upon satisfactory completion of the first year of the program, the University can receive an additional \$83,000 in funding the following year.

"This grant will allow us to engage the faculty in a way we haven't been able to engage them before and expand our offerings in international studies," Harf said. "It also energizes the faculty to get more and more involved and think about ways to improve our offerings beyond the grant." 

# Science Labs Get New Forensics Equipment

The department of chemistry and physics at The University of Tampa added \$750,000 worth of high-powered equipment this year, purchased through a grant from the state Department of Education.


The University used the bulk of the money to buy a Liquid Chromatograph Tandem Mass Spectrometer, which cost \$500,000. This machine detects and identifies chemicals in complex mixtures. Scientists used the same type of machine last spring to identify the chemical in pet food that was making dogs sick and to detect the antifreeze in contaminated toothpaste.

"It's like the Lexus of these machines," said Dr. Joseph Laurino, chair of the department of chemistry and physics.

The same type of instrument appears regularly on the popular television program *CSI*, where the investigators use it to analyze blood samples and DNA. Thanks to the show and others like it, forensics is a hot field, and UT already has 22 freshman forensic majors and three transfer students starting this fall.

Students will receive training on the instrument, and when they graduate they will be well-prepared to enter medical school, veterinary school or the research field of their choice.

Other equipment purchased with the grant includes a DNA sequencer, centrifuges, incubators, controlled temperature water baths and microscopes.

"We always had really good teachers," Laurino said. "Now we have really good tools, and the combination is powerful." 



# New Full-time Faculty, 2007-08

NAME	POSITION	HIGHEST DEGREE
James Aubry	Instructor of French	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2007*
Ricardo Contreras	Assistant Professor of Global Issues	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2005
Deborah Cragun	Visiting Instructor of Biology	MS., University of Cincinnati, 2003
Ryan Cragun	Assistant Professor of Sociology	Ph.D., University of Cincinnati, 2007
Tracy Crow	Visiting Instructor of Journalism	MFA, Queens University of Charlotte, 2005
Raymond Egnaczak	Assistant Professor of Art	MFA, Louisiana Tech University, 1984
Antony Erben	Assistant Professor of Education/TESOL	Ph.D., University of Lancaster UK, 2001
Beth Eschenfelder	Assistant Professor of Communication	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2007*
Donald Flagg	Assistant Professor of Finance	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2007*
Kevin Fridy	Assistant Professor of Government and World Affairs	Ph.D., University of Florida, 2007
Kendra Frorup	Assistant Professor of Art	MFA, Syracuse University, 1996
Tom Garrett	Visiting Assistant Professor of Communication	MFA, Florida Atlantic University, 1985
Crystall Gomillion	Assistant Professor of Education	Ph.D., North Carolina State University, 2007
Robert Gonzalez	Instructor of Speech and Theater	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2007*
Susan Hallman	Assistant Professor of Physics	Ph.D., University of Central Florida, 2003
Vivekanand Jayakumar	Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics	Ph.D., Purdue University, 2004
Virginie Pioche Khare	Visiting Assistant Professor of Marketing	DBA, Cleveland State University, 2006
Lauren Lawson	Associate Professor of Nursing	Ph.D., University of Illinois at Chicago, 2007
Elizabeth Littell-Lamb	Assistant Professor of History	Ph.D., Carnegie Mellon University, 2002
Gianmarc Manzione	Visiting Assistant Professor of English	MFA, New School University of NY, 2004
Mark McRae	Assistant Professor of Biology	Ph.D., Louisiana State University, 2007
Gregg Perkins	Assistant Professor of Communication	MFA, University of Wisconsin, 2002
James Reid	Assistant Professor of Exercise Science	Ph.D., Middle Tennessee State University, 2001
Stephanie Thomason	Assistant Professor of Management	Ph.D., Florida Atlantic University*
Natasha Veltri	Visiting Assistant Professor of Information and Technology Management	Ph.D., University of Central Florida, 2005
Maria Warda	Chair, Director and Professor of Nursing	Ph.D., University of California San Francisco, 1997
Michael Weeks	Assistant Professor of Management	Ph.D., University of Oxford, 2004
Barbara Weiss	Assistant Professor of International Business	Ph.D., University of Tsukuba, 2000
Karen Holland Wilkins	Visiting Instructor of Education	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2007*


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

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has a master's degree in psychiatric mental health nursing, and she has spent most of her career in administration in academia and for health care organizations.

"Maria joins us at a time when the foundation in nursing is strong and deep, thanks to all of your commitment and dedicated efforts under Nancy's leadership," said Dr. Stephen Kucera, interim dean of the College of Natural and Health Sciences in an e-mail to faculty and staff.

Kucera continued, "It is not easy to find the words that express the depth of appreciation that I know in my heart we all feel for what Nancy has done for the nursing program and its students during her tenure as director." 

## FACULTY to do @ ut.edu CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### HONORS PROGRAM SYMPOSIA

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

### SEPTEMBER

#### Wednesday, Sept. 19

Dr. Kari Fowler  
"Tired of Paying Three Dollars Per Gallon for Gas?"  
4 p.m.

#### Thursday, Sept. 20

Dr. Fred Punzo  
"Amphibians in Crisis: Where Have All the Froggies Gone?"  
4 p.m.

#### Monday, Sept. 24

Dr. Maria Rublee  
"The Roots of Japan's Nuclear Allergy"  
4 p.m.

### OCTOBER

#### Wednesday, Oct. 3

Dr. Cathy Kessenich  
"Boning Up on Osteoporosis"  
4 p.m.

#### Wednesday, Oct. 24

Dr. Evan Chipouras  
"Fish and/or Caiman Conservation"  
4 p.m.

#### Thursday, Oct. 25

Dr. Michael Stasio and Dr. Kim Curry  
"Students' Use of Over-the-counter Medication, Herbal Supplements and Energy Drinks"  
4 p.m.

#### Thursday, Nov. 8

Dr. Stephen Blessing  
"What Cognitive Psychology Can Tell Us about Learning, Memory, and Super Bowl Commercials"  
4 p.m.

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# A Gathering of SPARTANS

By David Brothers

Tom McEwen, Fran Curci, Sam Bailey, Rick Thomas '72, Vin Hoover '76, Armando "Mondy" Flores '67—names that range from major to legend in Tampa Bay area sports, and every one a member of the UT Athletic Hall of Fame—gathered over a lunch this spring at Thomas' ninth-floor business suite overlooking Tampa Bay to reminisce.



**I**t was all about football, which ended at UT in 1974, much to the chagrin of these six men and countless other people. Memories flowed with the ice water, and boisterous laughter—lots of laughter—went down easy with the food.

Thomas, a '72 grad who played defensive back and these days sits as a long-term member and former chairman of UT's Board of Trustees, got the ball rolling, so to speak.

"Since I have gotten out of school," he said, "everywhere I go, if I ever mention that I played football at The University of Tampa, whoever I mention it to, if they lived here, they say, 'That was the greatest program, the greatest time. I had such fun.'"

## More Powerful Than Hurricanes

The men started off quizzing each other on UT football trivia, but discussion soon turned to playing the big-time Miami Hurricanes three times—and beating them twice. And the third time, Thomas recalled, the Spartans could and should have won.

"We just gave it away," he said. "We were down on the goal line, and just..."

"Is that when Foreman was their fullback?" The interjection started a fresh round of compulsory gridiron trivia before Thomas could finish the sentence or provide more details, but the point had been made.



Rick Thomas, chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, at a luncheon he hosted in his downtown office. Inset: Thomas in uniform from an October 1971 UT football program.

# It was all about FOOTBALL





A 1967 yearbook features a team photo with Armando Flores '67 seated front and center.



Talk then turned to Ron Mikolajczyk '72, an offensive lineman and a fifth-round draft pick by the Oakland Raiders.

"Every time I see him he says, 'I owe you my life,'" said Curci, head football coach at UT from 1968 to 1970.

Mikolajczyk, he explained, had been playing at Marshall University and had become unhappy with his situation there. Curci had talked him into transferring to UT to play with the Spartans just before the plane crash that wiped out the whole Marshall team.

"We were playing Vanderbilt that night, and [the Marshall team] had died about 7 o'clock that night coming in to land at the airport. The whole game—I get chills now thinking about it—tears were coming down this kid's face the whole time. I said, 'Mik, you want to sit?' He said, 'No, coach, I wanna play. I'm playing for my boys. I'm playing.'"

## Fab and Tooz

It wasn't long before Freddie Solomon '74 came up. "Fabulous Freddie," a quarterback at UT, was a second-round pick of the Miami Dolphins in 1975. He played 11 seasons as a wide receiver in the NFL, mostly with the San Francisco 49ers catching touchdown passes from Joe Montana. He played in three of the team's five Super Bowl victories, and shares a place with Tino Martinez in the UT Athletic Hall of Fame as Spartan athletes of the century.

Pete Elliott, then head coach of the Miami Hurricanes, flatly declared that Solomon was "the finest football player in the country."

The late, legendary *San Diego Union*

sportswriter Jack Murphy said at the time that Solomon was "faster than anything that doesn't burn fuel."

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

McEwen, retired sports editor and columnist for the *Tampa Tribune*, commented that Solomon, a native of South Carolina was picked as outstanding athlete of the state of South Carolina.

"He was actually picked as athlete of the century," Thomas qualified, noting that it was no easy accomplishment, given the competition.

"He beat out 'Shoeless' Joe Jackson for *athlete of the century* in South Carolina!"

Talk inevitably turned to John Matuszak '73, who had a reputation as one of the NFL's toughest customers. But the hard-as-nails Raiders defensive end whom teammates called "Tooz" was a real-life tough guy long before his pro days, Curci said.

Matuszak, another member of the UT Athletic Hall of Fame,

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Ron Mikolajczyk '72 stands proud in a yearbook photo showing part of the 1970-71 football team.



Fran Curci (left) head coach in 1970 (inset) and Sam Bailey (right) coach in 1966 (inset), speak fondly of the athletes who played for them.



## Spartan Football Trivia

**Q:** Which two universities in the state of Florida had the first overall pick in the NFL draft?

**A:** 1. Miami. Two first overall picks—Vinny Testaverde (in 1987) and Russell Maryland (in 1991)—came from the University of Miami.

2. The University of Tampa. The late John Matuszak '73 was the overall No. 1 pick of the 1973 draft, going to the Houston Oilers. He played nine seasons in the NFL, mostly with the Oakland Raiders.

**Q:** What part did Matuszak play in Steven Spielberg's movie *The Goonies*?

**A:** Lotney "Sloth" Fratelli.

**Q:** What players won the Heisman Trophy and later were head coaches in college football, and which one coached for UT?

**A:** Pat Sullivan, Steve Spurrier and Frank Sinkwich. Sinkwich coached at The University of Tampa.

**Q:** Who's the only player to start in five professional football leagues?

**A:** Offensive lineman Ron Mikolajczyk '72 played in five leagues and started in every one: the NFL, World Football League, Canadian Football League, United States Football League and Arena Football League.

**Q:** Where did Fran Curci play and coach college football?

**A:** Curci was a first-team All-American quarterback at Miami in 1959 and head coach at UT (1968-70), Miami (1971-72) and Kentucky (1973-81). 🍷🍷

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won two Super Bowls with the Raiders, the first coached by John Madden. Matuszak died suddenly of a heart attack in 1989 at the age of 38.

Someone chimed in a memory of Matuszak working as a maitre d' at Bern's Steak House during his Spartan years. The image brought a roomful of laughter.

Other names from Spartan football floated around the room in easy conversation: Leon McQuay '70, M.L. Harris '78, Paul Orndorff '72, Jim Del Gaizo '69, Darryl Carlton '75.

Hoover piped up often as a font of facts about college and pro players and the NFL draft.

"Darryl Carlton was the first-round pick of the Dolphins; Freddie [Solomon] was the second-round pick," Hoover reminded. Carlton, he added, later played for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

In all, 16 UT players were either drafted (at least three in the first round) by NFL teams or otherwise wound up as starters in the league, an extraordinary number for a Div. II school with enrollment then of less than 2,000.

Hoover recalled the "two-approach offense," with the usual lineup featuring Solomon at quarterback alternating with him moving out to wide receiver and Buddy Carter at quarterback, and credited Carter for the 21-0 lead the Spartans jumped out to win their 1972 Tangerine Bowl victory.

## S.O.S.

The same year UT dropped football, Florida State and Miami considered doing the same.

"It was a shock," Thomas recalled of UT's 1975 decision to end the program. "They said something in a meeting about The University of Tampa dropping football. I thought they were joking."

Thomas joined with members of the Sword and Shield to try to save the program. The

name of the program was S.O.S.: Save Our Spartans, and it raised about \$200,000 in two days.

"We thought that would be enough to turn the tide, because

\$200,000 in those days was a lot of money," he said.

Hoover, the last team captain, remembered going before the Board of Trustees, who originally said the team would play one more year. Hoover said he then called a team meeting at which the players decided they wanted out of a lame-duck program, and voted to tell the Board that, if they were going to drop the program, do it immediately.

## The Best Experience

This day was for good times and happy memories of a remarkable era in University and Tampa Bay area history, and recollections of coaches and players and their adventures quickly returned to the floor, along with the hearty laughter of men who love football and the indelible, brilliant mark it left on The University of Tampa.

Flores recollected his own introduction to Spartan football, accepting a neighbor's invitation to ride to each game in the standby ambulance that was required at every game, just in case. It was a free ride, a free seat and a view from the field, close to the action.

"I was buddies with this guy," the All-American tackle said, "and he asked me once, 'Ya wanna go?' And I went once with him. And it was the best experience I ever had."

He was hooked, and wound up going to every game.

"I saw all The University of Tampa football games from the fender of the ambulance. It was the best."

The memories and laughter continued well past the end of lunch hour, but these six figures in Spartan football history savored every second and accomplished their mission: keeping UT football alive in memory for the ages.

"We should do it again," said Bailey, former football coach from 1964-67. "I have that many more stories." 🍷🍷



# Baseball Captures Second Straight National Title

For the second time in as many seasons, The University of Tampa baseball team turned a dominating season into an NCAA II national championship. Over the span, the Spartans have compiled a 107-16 overall record with a pair of Sunshine State Conference and South Region crowns as well. The amazing success of the program does not stop there, as UT had six players drafted this year in the Major League Baseball draft to raise the total of the last two years to 11 selections.

## Defending the Crown

UT was the last team to win back-to-back baseball championships in 1992-93. The Spartans did it again this year in a totally different fashion. After clubbing a school record 98 home runs in 2006 and shattering nearly every offensive school record, Tampa used the combination of "small ball" and consistent pitching to its advantage this season.

"We lost a lot of big bats from 2006," said head coach Joe Urso. "We took a different approach this season and added a lot of speed

to the team. While we did not score as many runs, we made things interesting this season and still were able to reach our goal."

After registering a 7-2 victory over Columbus State in the national championship game, the Spartans were able to reflect on their season.

"As the defending champions, teams were definitely out to get us, and we saw the best each opponent had to give," said Urso. "There were a couple of turning points throughout the season where I realized that this team was special and a legitimate contender."

The South Region final against Florida Southern was one of those turning points. After winning the first three games of the South Regional, the Spartans needed just one victory over its rival to earn a spot in the NCAA II national championship series, while the Moccasins needed a pair of victories.

The first game of the day was totally dominated by Florida Southern, who took a 7-0 victory to force a second game that was a "winner take all." With the momentum of a shutout

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—Head UT Baseball Coach Joe Urso



The Spartans enjoy the adrenaline rush of victory.



Gerry Lucey

## Soccer Brings Lucey Back

The University of Tampa has announced that Gerry Lucey will replace former coach Bobby Johnston as head women's soccer coach. Johnston has accepted an assistant coaching position at his alma mater, James Madison University.

"We are pleased to announce the hiring of Gerry Lucey for this position," says Athletic Director Larry Marfise. "Gerry knows our program and brings a great track record of success at the collegiate level."

Lucey, formerly the head coach at West Chester University in Pennsylvania, was an assistant at UT for Johnston from 2004-06.

While at Tampa, his team reached the round of 16 at the NCAA Div. II Championships in 2004 and 2005; captured the Sunshine State Conference regular-season crown in 2005; and won the league's tournament title in 2004.

"I am delighted to get back to Tampa to work at such a fine institution," says Lucey. "It has always been a dream of mine to hold this position at The University of Tampa. I look forward to getting started and cannot wait for the season to roll around." ■■■

## Baseball

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victory swinging the favor to Florida Southern, Tampa was in an unfamiliar position. Coach Urso had an hour to convince his team that it were still in the driver's seat to win the regional.

"That was a tough loss, and we were definitely scrambling between games," said Urso. "I knew we had to bring our best game to advance, so I decided to make a bold move to help the team."

## Bold Moves

The decision to start Jonathan Holt could definitely be described as a bold move, as the team's closer entered the game with a total of zero starts on the season, coupled with the fact that his longest outing of the year was three innings. Holt entered the contest with his work cut out for him. Though the star pitcher went just four innings, he set the stage for a Spartan victory, and the experience gave him the necessary confidence to do the same thing on a bigger stage at a later date.

After nine innings of play, the score was deadlocked at 5-5 between the fierce SSC rivals. A mistake by the Moccasins in the top of the 10<sup>th</sup> proved to be the difference. After Charlie Raley was walked, and Chris Rosenbaum was hit with a pitch, sophomore slugger Jose Jimenez stepped to the plate with the opportunity to make a huge splash. Jimenez proceeded to break the hearts of the Moccasin faithful as he clubbed a mammoth three-run homer over the rightfield wall to give the Spartans an 8-5 triumph.

"It was an extremely close game, but our guys never stopped believing in themselves and this team," says Urso. "With our backs against the wall, this team proved that they are winners and will not settle for anything but winning."

The victory seemed to light a fire under the Spartans, as they continued on to the NCAA II championships to win the next four games by a combined score of 37-10. The Spartans beat seventh-ranked Cal State-Los Angeles in a 13-5 opening round victory.

They moved a step closer after a 9-2 win over Nebraska-Omaha and earned a repeat spot in the national championship game following an 8-1 win over Southern Indiana.

"Our guys definitely brought their hitting sticks to the championships," said Urso. "It

seemed like the entire team was hitting the ball great, and the pitchers were outstanding. It was a total team effort where everyone shined and played a role in the success."

The championship contest between Tampa and Columbus State was called a tremendous matchup by the Montgomery faithful and observers of the championship series. The Cougars had also marched through the finals with relative ease, while winning three games by a total combined score of 25-10.

"We knew it would be a close, competitive game from Columbus State," said Urso. "After all, they had been to the series before and brought a great combination of hitting and pitching along with tremendous depth. For that reason, we decided to go with our go-to pitcher to combat their strengths."

Getting the call was Holt, who Urso decided to use as his starting pitcher. With a rested pitching staff, the Spartans had the luxury of using anyone for the final game. Holt obviously had different plans, as he ended up surpassing his previous high of four innings pitched in the regional final.

## Clutch Performances

Early in the game, Columbus State lived up to its billing as it took the initial lead in the contest with a third inning run. The Spartans quickly answered with a pair of fourth inning runs that seemed to shatter the confidence of the Cougars. Another run in the sixth gave UT a 3-1 lead as it tacked on another in the eighth inning to take a three-run advantage.

The top of the ninth inning gave UT tremendous insurance as Junior Mejia and Troy Ferguson led off the inning with solo home runs. A Roberto Mena single drove in the third run of the inning as Tampa took a commanding 7-1 lead to the bottom of the ninth.

Throughout the scoring, one thing stayed the same for the Spartans. Holt threw the complete game, allowing just six hits and one earned run in nine innings of work. He struck out eight batters while walking none in perhaps the greatest single game pitching performance in UT history.

"A series of clutch performances by several guys helped us win that game," said Urso. "Obviously, Jonathan (Holt) was amazing, but everyone who played did the right things to lead us to victory." ■■■



# Remarkable Year for Spartan Athletic Teams

**H**ighlighted by two national championships, University of Tampa athletic teams also captured three Sunshine State Conference regular season championships, two SSC tournament titles and competed in nine NCAA tournaments. Following is a team-by-team recap for the 2006-07 season.

## BASEBALL

A 53-10 season culminated with UT's second consecutive NCAA II national championship as the Spartans became the first team since 1993 to repeat as champions. After defeating Florida Southern in the NCAA South Regional, the Spartans rolled through the championships, winning all four games by a combined score of 37-10. Tampa made history after a 7-2 victory over Columbus State in the title game, and then accomplished a new feat as a record six Spartans were chosen in the MLB Draft.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

A roller coaster 2006-07 season for the Spartans included a number of highs and lows. Tampa handed SSC champion Rollins College two of its three league losses, defeating the

Tars when they were ranked fifth and 18<sup>th</sup> in the nation respectively. The Spartans also recorded impressive victories over West Florida, Nova Southeastern, Florida Southern and Lynn. UT finished the year at 15-14 as it fell to Nova Southeastern in the opening round of the SSC tournament.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Spartans enjoyed another outstanding season as they became the first team in program history to enjoy back-to-back 20-win seasons after going 23-8. Tampa also won their second straight SSC tournament championship and advanced to the NCAA South Regional again, marking firsts in program history. UT went 13-2 over the final 15 games of the season, highlighted by a pair of victories over both Rollins and Florida Tech. After defeating Nova Southeastern and Florida Tech in the SSC tournament, UT took the championship after handing Rollins a 68-66 overtime loss in the final.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Both the UT men and women advanced to the NCAA tournament, with the women placing



Alexa Kane (left) and Lindsay Taylor (right) celebrate UT's Sunshine State Conference women's basketball tournament championship.

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## Tampa in Directors' Cup Top 20

After capturing two NCAA II championships and making nine postseason appearances, The University of Tampa has placed 19<sup>th</sup> in the final Sports Academy Directors' Cup standings. This marks the first time in UT history that the program has placed in the top 20 in consecutive seasons after finishing 20<sup>th</sup> last year.

With 459 points, the Spartans were second among Sunshine State Conference schools. While receiving 100 points apiece in volleyball and baseball, Tampa also had 83 in women's soccer. Women's swimming earned 54 points, as men's swimming and women's cross country each contributed 36. A second-straight NCAA appearance in women's basketball and first-ever women's tennis NCAA berth also earned the Spartans 25 points apiece in the respective sports.

Complete final standings, including the scoring structure, may be found at <http://nacda.cstv.com/>

## 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 women's (W) games are played at Art and Polly Pepin Stadium.

- Sat., Sept. 29**  
Lynn (W) 5 p.m.\*
- Sat., Sept. 29**  
Lynn (M) 7:30 p.m.\*
- Thurs., Oct. 4**  
Palm Beach Atlantic (W) 7 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 10**  
Saint Leo (M) 7 p.m.\*
- Thurs., Oct. 11**  
Florida Southern (W) 7 p.m.\*

- Sat., Oct. 13**  
Florida Southern (M) 5 p.m.\*  
Covenant (W) 7 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 16**  
St. Thomas (M) 4 p.m.  
Saint Leo (W) 7 p.m.\*
- Fri., Oct. 19**  
Barry (W) 5 p.m.\*  
Barry (M) 7:30 p.m.\*

### VOLLEYBALL

Games played at the Bob Martinez Sports Center.

- Sat., Sept. 22**  
Florida Southern 4 p.m.\*
- Wed., Sept. 26**  
Flagler 7 p.m.

- Tues., Oct. 2**  
Saint Leo 7 p.m.\*
- Sat., Oct. 6**  
Nova Southeastern 8 p.m.\*
- Sun., Oct. 7**  
Lynn 4 p.m.\*
- Fri., Oct. 12**  
Barry 7 p.m.\*
- Fri., Oct. 19**  
North Alabama 7 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 20**  
Montevallo 5 p.m.
- Wed., Oct. 24**  
Rollins 7 p.m.\*
- Fri., Oct. 26**  
Florida Tech 7 p.m.\*
- Sat., Nov. 3**  
Eckerd 4 p.m.\*

A complete listing of University events can be found at [www.ut.edu](http://www.ut.edu).



# Record Number of Spartans Selected in MLB Draft

University of Tampa baseball players Jonathan Holt, Scott Leffler, Craig Corrado, Roberto Mena, Ryan Kennedy and Johnny Williams were all selected in the 2007 Major League Baseball draft. The six selections top last season's five as the most in school history. Chris Rosenbaum became the seventh Spartan this season to be recognized by the professional ranks as he signed a free agent contract.

Leffler was the first Spartan taken off the board in day two as he was chosen by the Toronto Blue Jays in the eighth round with pick number 265. Corrado was then selected by the Houston Astros in round 14 at pick 441. Mena and Kennedy were each taken in the 19<sup>th</sup> round with Mena heading to the Seattle Mariners at pick 585, and Kennedy to the Los Angeles Angels at number 598.

## JONATHAN HOLT

Holt, a pitcher from Leesburg, FL, was recently named the Most Outstanding Player at the 2007 NCAA II Baseball Championships. This season, Holt compiled an overall record of 4-2 with a team-best 1.64 ERA. Holt pitched a total of 66 innings this season, allowing just 42



Jonathan Holt



Scott Leffler



Roberto Mena



Johnny Williams



Craig Corrado



Ryan Kennedy



Chris Rosenbaum

hits while holding opponents to a .179 batting average. While recording 79 strikeouts, he walked just four batters.

## SCOTT LEFFLER

Leffler, a right-handed pitcher from St. Petersburg, FL, recorded a 4-0 record as a reliever in his first full season as a pitcher after converting from catcher. He registered a 4.00 ERA with 28 strikeouts in 27 innings pitched.

## CRAIG CORRADO

Corrado, an outfielder from Tampa, led UT with a .420 batting average this season and set a single-season school record with 113 hits. He also had 10 home runs and 63 RBI while starting all 63 games for the Spartans. Tampa's lone first-team All-American, Corrado also led the team with 25 doubles and 73 runs scored.

## ROBERTO MENA

Mena, a shortstop from Rio Grande, Puerto Rico, hit .341 while starting all 63 games at short. His 14 home runs tied a team high as he drove in a team high 65 runs.


## RYAN KENNEDY

Kennedy, a second baseman from Bradenton, FL, hit .387 with 13 homers and 63 RBI. He also started all 63 games and led the team with a .485 on-base percentage. He also had a .976 fielding percentage at second.

## JOHNNY WILLIAMS

Williams, a native of Tampa and graduate of Plant High School, finished the 2007 season with a 6-1 record. He posted a 5.54 ERA in 52 innings pitched. He also recorded 43 strikeouts. In his last outing, against Southern Indiana in the NCAA II semifinal, he threw a perfect eighth inning to help the Spartans advance to the national championship game and the team's second straight title.

## CHRIS ROSENBAUM

Rosenbaum, who drove in the game-winning run in a 10-inning thriller for the 2006 national championship, started 55 of 56 games as a senior while hitting .341. He also recorded two home runs with 44 RBI. His .988 fielding percentage was also tops on the team while he was second with 383 putouts. 



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second in the NCAA Regional and men fifth. The women qualified for the NCAA II Finals, where they placed 19<sup>th</sup> in the nation. The women won two meets during the regular season, trouncing the competition at the USF Relays and the Pre-Nationals as the men also won the USF Relays. Notable Division I teams that UT defeated were South Florida, Florida Atlantic, Central Florida, North Florida, Jacksonville, Miami, Stetson and Florida A&M.

## GOLF

The Spartans enjoyed a top performance at the SSC Championships, placing fourth overall after remaining in contention for the top spot throughout the tourney. Tampa opened the season with a fourth place performance at the Webber Invitational and placed eighth at the Spartan Invitational, which was hosted by UT at Rogers Park.

## ROWING

Tampa was the lone school from the state of Florida to medal at the historic Dad Vail Regatta, earning a medal in the Women's Varsity Pair. The Spartans also placed first overall at the Head of the South race in Augusta, GA, finished fourth at the SSC meet. On the season, UT competed in 10 races.

## MEN'S SOCCER

With a team comprised primarily of newcomers, UT came together at the end of the season as it was unbeaten in its final four matches. The Spartans finished 8-9-1 and saw their season end following penalty kicks against Florida Tech in the SSC tournament. Tampa kicked off the season with a 5-2 victory over eighth-ranked Clayton State in a match where UT's entire starting lineup included underclassmen.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

In just its ninth season of play, the Spartan women's soccer team continued to build tradition as it advanced to the NCAA Final Four for the first time in program history. A record-breaking 18-3-1 season included the school's first NCAA South Regional and Quarterfinal championships. UT finished the season with a school record ranking of third in the nation. Tampa dominated its opponents throughout the season, registering 72 goals while allowing just 14. The Spartans also captured both the SSC regular season and tournament championships.

## SOFTBALL

A 29-20 season was a 10-game turnaround from a year ago as the Spartans rebounded from a 3-7 start to win a school record 13 consecutive games. Tampa also enjoyed a three-game sweep of 16<sup>th</sup>-ranked Barry and topped second-ranked Florida Southern. The Spartans tied for fifth in the SSC, remaining in contention throughout the season in a tight race for the title.

## SWIMMING

Both the men's and women's teams were represented once again in the national top 25. The men's team finished at 19<sup>th</sup> in the nation as the women were 12<sup>th</sup> at the NCAA II Championships. In the final [www.colleg-eswimming.com](http://www.colleg-eswimming.com) poll, the women were 12<sup>th</sup> and the men 16<sup>th</sup>. Freshman Jessie Bardin captured an NCAA II national championship in the 200 Free and was twice named National Swimmer of the Week. The Spartan men defeated Division I Florida Atlantic for the first time in program history as both teams won the Sunshine State meet.



The women's soccer team poses with the Sunshine state Conference tournament championship trophy following a victory over Saint Leo.

## TENNIS

At 15-10, the Spartans recorded the most wins since 1993 and were chosen for the program's first NCAA tournament. Sporting one of the nation's toughest schedules and competing in the premier NCAA II conference, the Spartans played 12 nationally ranked opponents, defeating two of them. Tampa also finished sixth in the SSC, ahead of Saint Leo, Eckerd and Florida Tech.

## VOLLEYBALL

A magical 2006 season included the program's first national championship as the Spartans had a nearly perfect 35-1 overall record. Tampa won their final 18 matches of the season, breezing through the NCAA South Regional and topping No. 25 Dowling, No. 2 Minnesota-Duluth and No. 6 North Alabama in the NCAA Finals to capture the title. The memorable season included a SSC record attendance of 1,145 fans for the match against Florida Southern and a string of 17 consecutive victories to begin the season. 🏐

# MUEZZIN



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## Have You Heard a Lot from Us?

**W**e have just completed the final stages of collecting and verifying alumni information to be included in the upcoming alumni directory, so you've probably been hearing a lot from us in the last few months. We have contacted you by e-mail, through postcards and direct mail, and by telephone to ensure that your complete and correct information is included in the 2007 *University of Tampa Alumni: Today* directory.

Thank you for your cooperation in making The University of Tampa alumni directory a success. Your participation in all aspects of this project was essential to the accuracy of the information provided in the directory. This is sure to be an impressive edition as it will also commemorate UT's 75<sup>th</sup> anniversary as the cornerstone of education in the heart of Tampa.

Of those who have updated their information, 1,756 have ordered a directory. Thank you!!

4. The directory is published every five years. If you missed the opportunity to be printed in the 2007 version, be sure to stay in touch with the University. Harris uses the University database as a starting point, and if you are in our records, then you will be in the know for future editions.
5. A great new feature of the 2007 Alumni Directory was the opportunity for alumni to submit photos and reflections of their time at UT. Many of you took advantage of this, creating a much more exciting and interesting directory.

## You've Got Questions—We've Got Answers

Throughout the process of compiling information for this year's directory, many of you have contacted the Alumni Office with questions and concerns regarding both the directory and Harris Publishing. I would like to take this opportunity to update everyone on the progress of the directory and to answer some of the most frequently asked questions.

1. The Harris Publishing Company is contracted through The University of Tampa. We authorized them to contact you on our behalf and manage the directory project. Harris is the leader in publishing directories and has been in the business since 1958. UT has been utilizing Harris's services since 1978.
2. Many of you submitted your completed questionnaires to the Alumni Office instead of Harris Publishing. All questionnaires received before the deadline were submitted to Harris and will be included in the directory.
3. As of July 20, 7,312 alumni have either verified or updated their information.

## What's the Status?

Our *University of Tampa Alumni: Today* directory project is almost complete, and soon the directories will be on their way to your homes. This comprehensive new volume is a compilation of the most current data available on more than 17,000 UT alumni. Information was obtained through the methods listed above and the University's own alumni records.

The directories are scheduled for release in November. All alumni who reserved a copy of the directory during the verification phase of the project should receive their copies two to three weeks after the release. *If you have a question on your order, or if you wish to place an order, please contact the publisher directly at (800) 877-6554.*

We hope that the alumni directory will serve as a catalyst to help you take a trip down memory lane and relive your days at UT. More importantly, we hope that it will help you reconnect with fellow alumni and reacquaint you with The University of Tampa. Thank you to everyone who responded to the questionnaires and an even greater thank you to those who purchased a directory. I'm as excited as you are to see the finished product. 🎉

## It's UT Calling!

You will soon hear from a UT representative who is excited to talk to you about the latest campus news and how you can make a difference in the lives of UT students. We hope you will take a moment to listen to what's happening on campus and give or pledge generously to our Annual Fund. 📞





## '40

**Wilmot Paxton** had a ride on a B-25 at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa for his 90<sup>th</sup> birthday. He is a retired air force colonel and has not boarded a B-25 since World War II. He enjoyed his birthday present very much and it brought back many memories. Wilmot lives on Merritt Island, FL.

## '62

**Richard "Dick" Wilhour** and his wife, Jane, celebrated 60 years of marriage on April 5 at a family dinner. They have a son, Rick, of Tampa; a daughter, Debra Skandera, of Palm Harbor; and a grandson, Richard Skandera. Richard and Jane live in Clearwater.



Douglas "Doug" Humphrey

## '63

**Douglas "Doug" Humphrey** has been promoted from associate to principal of Lee & Associates—LA North/Ventura Inc. He specializes in the sale of office, industrial and retail properties and has successfully negotiated more than \$800 million in sales. He lives in Calabasas, CA.

## '64

**Frank Munoff** is married to Isobel. They have two children attending college, a daughter, Margaret, and a son, Gavin. The family lives in Queensbury, NY.

## '65

**Artiste Parsons** retired after 42 years as a music teacher. Parsons' career included stints at East Zephyrills Elementary, Zephyrills Junior High and more than 30 years at West Zephyrills Elementary.

## '71

**Howie Thompson** has completed his third book titled *OverTime...a Story of Basketball, Love Lost and Found, and Redemption*. Howie is living, teaching, and writing in North Carolina. He can be reached through his Web site at [www.howie.thompsononline.com](http://www.howie.thompsononline.com).

## '72

**Peter Scaglione** received a Pro Bono Award from the Hillsborough County Bar Association. He and his wife, Belinda, live in Tampa.  
E-mail: [pete@scaglione.com](mailto:pete@scaglione.com)

## '74

**Ralph D. Klein** has relocated to the Columbus, OH, area where he and his wife Nancy recently celebrated their 19<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary.

## '78

**Nancy (Cummings) Krayer** retired from the police force and has started a new career acting in commercials, films and television. She lives in Longwood, FL, with her husband, Ronald.  
E-mail: [ming625@aol.com](mailto:ming625@aol.com)



Nancy (Cummings) Krayer

## '79

**Danny Petraitis** has returned to High Five Entertainment in Nashville as a production and development executive. Danny played an integral role in the presentation of ground breaking music television events while working at High Five in the early '90s and is excited about his return.

## '84

**Michael Oppenheim, MBA '87**, has been appointed to the National Automatic Merchandising Association Board of Directors. He is currently employed as executive vice president of ARAMARK's Refreshment Service Business. He lives in Downingtown, PA.

**Ann Holmes** recently opened a new mortgage company in South Tampa. Truth in Lending LLC offers a full line of residential and commercial lending products and hopes to restore integrity to the real estate lending industry.  
E-mail: [ann.holmes@verizon.net](mailto:ann.holmes@verizon.net)

## '86

**Michael Morse** and his wife, **Khadeeja (Sherrell) '88**, announced that their daughter Chalishe was accepted at The University of Tampa and will start as a freshman in the fall.  
E-mail: [khsherrell@aol.com](mailto:khsherrell@aol.com)

## '89

**Roger Herres** retired from the US Army after 26 years of service. His last assignment was the deputy manager for unmanned aerial vehicles at MacDill Air Force Base. He is relocating to Fort Bragg, NC.  
E-mail: [rherres@aol.com](mailto:rherres@aol.com)

**Donna (Lee) Thomas** was appointed dean of student affairs of Rollins College, effective June 1. Donna served as a director of multicultural affairs from 2001 to 2006 and as an interim dean from June 2006.  
E-mail: [dlee@rollins.edu](mailto:dlee@rollins.edu)

## '90

**Kristy (Strickland) Byrd** relocated from Tampa to Richmond, VA, this summer. She received a full-time faculty position at Virginia Commonwealth University.  
E-mail: [klbyrd@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:klbyrd@tampabay.rr.com)

**Husein Rehmanji** relocated to London in 1996 and works for the government of the United Kingdom. He is married and has two children.  
E-mail: [husein.rehmanji@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk](mailto:husein.rehmanji@homeoffice.gsi.gov.uk)

## '91

**DawnMarin (Allen) Dell** graduated from the California Western School of Law in 2002 and is a member of the California Bar. Dell received a Master's Degree in Library and Information Studies in 2005 from Florida State University in Tallahassee, FL, and works there as a law librarian.  
E-mail: [dd03d@fsu.edu](mailto:dd03d@fsu.edu)

**Cindy (Alvear) Mull** was admitted as a shareholder of Kirkland, Russ, Murphy & Tapp P.A. She lives in Tampa.

**Lance Reich** has joined the law firm of Woodcock Washburn LLP in Atlanta as a partner. He specializes in complex patent prosecution and litigation.

## '93

**Jason Fernandez** recently opened Malio's Prime, a new restaurant in downtown Tampa. The waterfront restaurant is located directly across the river from UT's campus.

**Brook Nelson** is an assistant professor of military science and a battalion executive officer with Colorado State University Army ROTC. He lives in Fort Collins, CO.  
E-mail: [brook.nelson@us.army.mil](mailto:brook.nelson@us.army.mil)

**Kristyn (Schmid) Trudgeon** lives in Melbourne, Australia, and will be relocating to New York City in October.



Sienna Theresa Kenney

## '94

**Stacie (Taylor) Kenney** and her husband, Rich, welcomed their new baby, Sienna Theresa, on Feb. 6. Their older child, Dylan Taylor, is 3. The family resides in Wisconsin.  
E-mail: [staciekenney@hotmail.com](mailto:staciekenney@hotmail.com)

**Donald MacCuish** and his wife, Amy, welcomed their baby, Evan Thomas, born on March 16 at Fort Polk, LA. The family will move to Leavenworth, KS, this summer.  
E-mail: [dmaccuish@yahoo.com](mailto:dmaccuish@yahoo.com)

## '95

**Miguel Betes** is a managing director of the Central Parking System of Spain. He lives in Madrid.  
E-mail: [miguelbetes@terra.es](mailto:miguelbetes@terra.es)

## '96

**Dan Shock** was promoted to vice president at Power Design Inc. in St. Petersburg.  
E-mail: [dbs88@hotmail.com](mailto:dbs88@hotmail.com)

## '97

**Dr. Bascom Bradshaw** was selected as the 2007 Army Aerospace Medicine Specialist of the Year. The award is presented each year to the physician residency trained in aerospace medicine who has made the most significant contribution to Army Aviation Medicine. Bradshaw is scheduled to serve in Doha, Qatar, in September to serve as director of health services at Camp Asayliyah.

## '98

**Robert F. Cobb** joined First Citrus Bank as vice president in the Commercial Loan Department at the Bank's Brandon Office. He previously served as assistant vice president/commercial relationship manager at Florida Capital Bank in Tampa. Robert and his wife, Lacey, have two children: Anthony, 3, and Isabella, 16 months.

**Aimee Francoeur** earned the Certified Financial Planner Certification in July.

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Aimee Francoeur

Aimee is Chief Operating Officer for the Southern Division of AXA Advisors LLC.

**Jason and Lisa (Barber) Jajack** welcomed their daughter, Ainsley Grace, on Aug. 31. Prior to the birth Lisa and her son, Evan, were photographed for the book *Spirit of Motherhood*. Jason took command of the US Disciplinary Barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, KS.



Ainsley Grace Jajack

## '99

**Sally (Kitzmilller) Robelli** and her husband, James, had their baby boy Jayden Andrew on Jan. 17. Their first child, Cameron, is 3.  
**E-mail:** [jrobelli@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:jrobelli@tampabay.rr.com)

## '01

**Jennifer Bodurtha** returned to the Orlando area in 2005 and has started a new job at The Newport Group.

**Megan (Gallagher) Hettinger** married James Hettinger at St. Luke's Cathedral in Orlando on April 21. The couple resides in Apopka, FL.  
**E-mail:** [swtmegs13@aol.com](mailto:swtmegs13@aol.com)

**Dustin Van Fleet** took ownership of The Dickens Inn Bed and Breakfast in Mims, FL, on April 2. He also earned a Master's Degree in Leadership and Public Administration

from Saginaw Valley State University in Saginaw, MI.  
**E-mail:** [dwkv77@aol.com](mailto:dwkv77@aol.com)

**Lisa (Chojnacki) Williams** is married to Steven Williams and has two children—Sabrina, born in December 2005 and Steven, born in February 2007. Lisa is a biology teacher at Florida Virtual School. She also received a Master's Degree in Education. Lisa and her family live in Largo, FL.

## '02

**Charles F. Scherer** is employed by the State of Florida and has been promoted to District State Investigator Supervisor for Child Protective Investigations in the Gulf-Atlantic region. He relocated back to Tampa in June.

**Imke Vogt** married Karsten Kuskop-Schulze on Sept. 30. They welcomed their baby, Sinja Marie, on Jan. 7. They live in Vienna, Austria.  
**E-mail:** [kuskopschulze\\_imke@yahoo.com](mailto:kuskopschulze_imke@yahoo.com)

## '03

**Rehan Choudry** received Vanderbilt University's H. Igor Ansoff Award, which recognizes exceptional service to the school, for the launch of Project Pyramid. Project Pyramid is an organization dedicated to global poverty alleviation.  
**Web site:** [www.projectpyramid.org](http://www.projectpyramid.org)

**Sara Dayley** worked for ESPN radio for a year. Now she is a district manager for Sculptures Personal Training in St. Louis, MO. She also works part time for Talent Plus Modeling & Travel Agency. Sara lives in Chesterfield, MO.  
**E-mail:** [sdayley46@aol.com](mailto:sdayley46@aol.com)

**Phillip Harris** is an assistant public defender at the Hillsborough County Public Defender's Office. He received his Juris Doctorate Degree from Stetson University College of Law in May.  
**E-mail:** [phillipharris@gmail.com](mailto:phillipharris@gmail.com)

**Michael Sowerby** is engaged to Kristy Marie Seigfried. The wedding is set for November of this year. He resides in Zephyrhills, FL.

**Amanda (Alsobrook) Wink** and Chris Wink celebrated the birth of their third child, Chesnee Caye, in January. She joins her brother, Christopher, 8, and sister, Camryn, 4. They reside in Riverview, FL.

## '04

**David Cohn** was awarded a full scholarship to pursue a law degree at Shepard Broad Law School at Nova Southeastern University in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He will be a member of the class of 2010.  
**E-mail:** [dcohn22@gmail.com](mailto:dcohn22@gmail.com)

**David Villaroel** married **Lindsay (Martell) Villaroel** '05. David is a 1st Lt. Medical Service Corps with the 399<sup>th</sup> Combat Support Hospital assigned to Hanscom AFB in Massachusetts. Lindsey is working as an investment specialist with T. Rowe Price.  
**E-mail:** [ltvill@aol.com](mailto:ltvill@aol.com)

**Erik Winkler** joined the Peace Corps in August 2006 and is currently serving in Nicaragua where he teaches English to high school age students.  
**E-mail:** [erikcwinkler@gmail.com](mailto:erikcwinkler@gmail.com)

From left: Christopher, Chesnee Caye and Camryn Wink



## '05

**Caryn (Duerr) Bunch** married Patrick Bunch on Nov. 30 on the beach in Cape Canaveral. The couple resides in Port Saint John, FL.  
**E-mail:** [carynbunch@gmail.com](mailto:carynbunch@gmail.com)

**Sean Miles** is a teacher at Booker T. Washington Elementary School in Tampa. He recently organized a school spelling bee that held its finals outside for the first time at the Historic Central Avenue Festival in the Park.

**Paco Perez** ran with the bulls in Pamplona this summer while interning with the Department of State in Lisbon, Portugal. He said the running practice came in handy, as he won a race against the military guards at the

embassy. Perez is a law student at the University of New Mexico.

**Laura Simon**, MBA has been promoted to executive vice president and profit center leader of The Lawyer Protector Plan, one of the programs which comprise Brown & Brown's Protection Plans. She lives in Brandon, FL.

## '06

**Kim Morgan** took on a lead role in the play *Smut, the Travails of a Virtuous Woman* at the GableStage Theater in Coral Gables, FL this summer.

**Denise (Marrotte) Reed** is enrolled in UT's Master of Art in Teaching Program. Denise works for the Pasco County School District. She lives in Tampa.  
**E-mail:** [dreed792@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:dreed792@tampabay.rr.com)

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### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

#### OCTOBER

**Friday, Oct. 5-Saturday, Oct. 6**

Family Weekend

Visit [www.ut.edu/family](http://www.ut.edu/family) for registration information and a complete schedule of events.

**Friday, Oct. 5**

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

**Thursday, Oct. 18**

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

**Friday, Oct. 19-Sunday, Oct. 21**

Homecoming and Reunions  
(See pages 30-31.)

**Friday, Oct. 19**

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

**Wednesday, Oct. 23**

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

#### NOVEMBER

**Thursday, Nov. 15**

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



**Wednesday, Nov. 21**

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

**Thursday, Nov. 29**

Board of Fellows, Board of Counselors and Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter Networking Night  
Location TBA  
5:30 p.m.

#### DECEMBER

**Wednesday, Dec. 5**

UT Parent Night at the Victorian Christmas Stroll  
Plant Hall  
Henry B. Plant Museum  
5 p.m.

## Meeting of the Minds!

Moms and dads, mark your calendars for the Parents Association Annual Meeting to be held on Friday, Oct. 5, 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](mailto:parent@ut.edu).



A complete listing of University events can be found at [www.ut.edu](http://www.ut.edu).

## 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 [alumni.ut.edu](http://alumni.ut.edu) and type away.

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Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Maiden Name \_\_\_\_\_

Class Year \_\_\_\_\_

Social Security Number (for records verification only) \_\_\_\_\_

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Signature (required by federal law) \_\_\_\_\_

## News for ClassActs



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

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- relocation to a new city \_\_\_\_\_
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Outgoing Tampa Alpha president Carol Tortarelli '02 and incoming Tampa Alpha president Wayne Borden '78 pause for a picture during the Tampa Alpha Golf Tournament.

## Tampa Alpha Tees Off

More than 75 golfers turned out on April 13 for the 15<sup>th</sup> annual Tampa Alpha golf tournament. This year's tournament was held at the Bay Palms Golf Course at MacDill Air Force Base and was chaired by Sheri Huelster '04. The foursome of Rod Cooper '81, Mike McDonald MBA '86, Steve Queen, and Brian Vokaw came in first, but the real winners were the UT students who benefit from this annual fundraiser for the UT Scholarship Fund. For information on sponsoring next year's tournament, which will be held on April 11, contact Wayne Borden at [bordenw@socom.mil](mailto:bordenw@socom.mil).



Sylvia D'Aloi '59, Rosemary Leathers '58 and Joan Gonzalez '57 (from left) share a laugh at the Ladies of the '50s Luncheon.

## Lovely Ladies of the '50s

The Ladies of the '50s held their annual Femme Fatales of the Fabulous Fifties Luncheon on March 16 on the ninth floor of the Vaughn Center. They have already set a date for next year, and look forward to seeing everyone again this spring on Friday, March 14.



UT students Margaret Chambers and Lee Hedlund (front left and right) joined New York area alumni to network while at home for their summer break in May. As an added bonus, Lee and Margaret (who met at UT their freshman year) brought their moms, Ann Chambers and Joan Hedlund (back left and right) along to meet each other for the first time!

## Singing in the Rain in New York

Alumni, parents and friends didn't let a rainstorm stop them from gathering on New York City's Upper West Side to mingle, exchange stories and reminisce about their years at UT on June 14. 



## Spartans Go for Gold

The class of 1957 was officially inducted into the Golden Spartan Society on March 22. More than 100 Golden Spartan Society members were in attendance to welcome this year's class and to congratulate them on their 50 year anniversary. The next Golden Spartan reunion luncheon will be held on Friday, Oct. 20, during Homecoming.

## Exploring in New England

New England area Spartans worked together to solve an ancient Egyptian mystery at TOMB on June 8. It took a lot of teamwork and networking... but all explorers made it out alive! Afterward, alumni, parents and friends enjoyed a casual dinner and drinks to celebrate their victory.

Alumni explorers in New England worked together to solve the Egyptian mystery at TOMB.



Deforest Levoy '52, Robert Brorain '51 and Bill Stalnaker '53 (from left) enjoy themselves at a Golden Spartans Luncheon honoring the class of 1957.

## South Florida Takes a Tour of Bodies

On Feb. 24, the South Florida Alumni Chapter was treated to an exclusive tour of "BODIES...The Exhibition" by Dr. Jennifer Wortham '95. Wortham provided unique insight into this fascinating exhibit during a reception before guiding the group on its tour. [UT](#)



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Sara Butterworth '04, Elizabeth Smith '04, Adam Nardelli '05 and Brittany Gonzales '05 (from left) reconnect before their guided tour of "BODIES...the Exhibition" in Miami.

## Beloved Teacher, Oldest Alumna Dies

**B**eloved teacher Lillian Symmes '51 died this March at 101. The namesake of Lillian Symmes Elementary School in Riverview taught in the area for 30 years and was considered the oldest living alumna of The University of Tampa.

Born June 24, 1905, in Havana, FL, Symmes started teaching in a one-room schoolhouse in Wakulla County at the age of 18. After marrying Fred Symmes, she took one year off from teaching, only to return to the profession in Riverview in 1928. After taking summer classes, she received her degree in education from The University of Tampa.

Symmes is survived by her son, Lewis F. Symmes; a grandson; a great-granddaughter and several nieces and nephews. 



Lillian Symmes celebrates the opening of the school named for her in 2001.

### In Memoriam

#### ALUMNI

- '39 Buford "Bud" Lindsay
- '39 Blanche McMullen Shannon
- '40 Robert H. Kasriel
- '40 Stephen J. Krist
- '42 Lee Duncan
- '43 Joe Fonte
- '47 George A. Elliston
- '50 Lucille Grant
- '51 Dorothy F. Bachman
- '51 Lillian Symmes
- '52 Allen Coleman
- '54 Tony Provenzano
- '57 Silvio Alvarez Jr.
- '60 Theodore K. Northrup
- '61 Ruth N. Alfieri
- '61 William J. Hojnacki
- '61 Robert L. Stookey
- '65 Bernard P. Alicki
- '67 Bruce McClenahan
- '71 Peter A. Cresta
- '73 Robert Walloga
- '75 Lonnie A. Tingle
- '75 Peter E. Winston
- '76 Anne Harper Brewer
- '76 Hubert Rutland III
- '77 Brian G. DeRaps
- '77 Martina "Martí" Gonzalez
- '77 Joan F. Palma
- '77 Randy Ruditz
- '81 Lowell Herr-Necker
- '92 S. Christopher Jordan
- '95 Erin Michael Bosworth

#### STUDENTS

- '08 Nicholas C. Kopplin
- '10 Samantha MacQuilliam

## NAA Call for Nominations


**D**o you have friends or classmates who have an outstanding record of service to UT? If so, let them know that their efforts are appreciated by nominating them for one of the University's National Alumni Association (NAA) awards.

The NAA is now accepting nominations for four special awards:


The **Esse Quam Videri Award** is the highest award that a UT graduate can receive, recognizing outstanding service to the University or to the NAA. Nominees should have significant achievements in their careers and in their communities. The **Young Alumnus Award** also recognizes outstanding service to the University and the NAA, but is reserved for alumni age 35 and

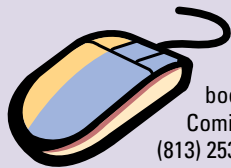
younger. Nominees for the Young Alumnus Award should have great achievements in their careers or communities.

The **Alumni Achievement Award** is presented to graduates with outstanding records of professional or civic achievements (past or current involvement with UT is not a factor), and the **Service and Recognition Award** is reserved for non-alumni who have greatly supported the University and the NAA.

These awards are presented during UT's commencement exercises. Nomination forms can be found online on the UT alumni Web site at <http://alumni.ut.edu> or by contacting the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at [alumni@ut.edu](mailto:alumni@ut.edu). 

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## UT Comes to YOU!

### Getting Down in the District

Plans are in the works for a UT visit to our nation's capitol this fall. To get involved with Washington, DC, area alumni, contact Abebi Wolfe '98 at [abebi.wolfe@rcn.net](mailto:abebi.wolfe@rcn.net).

### Return to the Land of Peaches


If you live in the greater Atlanta area, be on the lookout for an invitation to a fall event. Details on the upcoming event can be found at [alumni.ut.edu](http://alumni.ut.edu). To get involved with the Atlanta alumni chapter, contact Robyn Wesley '98 at [rffw6176@comcast.net](mailto:rffw6176@comcast.net). 



## Rat Hole Gang Reunites

John Clements '48, Paul Straub '50, Bob Bowen '41, and Stanley Moore '42 recently got together at Valencia Gardens in Tampa for an impromptu reunion of the Rat Hole Gang. The group enjoyed catching up and reliving their glory days of football at UT. The "gang" has held periodic reunions in the past but has not been able to gather the last few years. The Rat Hole Gang members played football at UT between 1933 and 1950. The group got their name because their dormitory at the time was frequented by river rats.

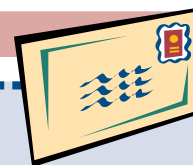
## Playin' Ball in Chicago

Chicago area alumni, parents and friends got together in Chicago to watch the White Sox on May 11. The group braved an unseasonably cold evening to reconnect with fellow Spartans and cheer the White Sox to victory. 



Brian Davies, Angie Lorandos '96, Joe Wessel '95 and Nolan Shaeer MBA '02 (from left) pause for a picture while trying to stay warm at the Chicago White Sox game.

## REGIONAL ALUMNI EVENTS



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- 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 \_\_\_\_\_  
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### 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 \_\_\_\_\_

# Homecoming &

Friday, Oct. 19-Sunday, Oct. 21

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



### HOST HOTEL

#### HYATT REGENCY TAMPA

211 N. Tampa St.  
(813) 225-1234 or  
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\$109/night + taxes  
Friday, Oct. 19–  
Sunday, Oct. 21.

Reserve room by  
Oct. 1.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 19

11:30 a.m.

#### GOLDEN SPARTAN REUNION LUNCHEON

Plant Hall  
Fletcher Lounge  
Free and exclusively for the classes of '34-'57

3-4:30 p.m.

#### NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

Riverside Center  
Alumni Conference Room

5-7 p.m.

#### PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Plant Hall  
East Verandah  
President Vaughn hosts hors d'oeuvres and cocktails.  
R.S.V.P. required.

7:30 p.m.

#### SOCCER GAME: SPARTANS VS. BARRY BUCCANEERS

Art and Polly Pepin Stadium  
\$5 per person at the gate

8-10 p.m.

#### LATE NIGHT IN THE RAT

Plant Hall  
Rathskellar  
Swap stories and enjoy discount drinks.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 20

7 a.m. Registration/8 a.m. Start

#### SPARTAN 5K RUN

Bob Martinez Sports Center  
\$25 per person/\$20 for alumni/\$15 for students  
Visit [www.spartan5k.com](http://www.spartan5k.com)

10:30 a.m. Social/11:30 a.m. Lunch

#### DECADE OF THE '50s OPEN HOUSE

Vaughn Center  
Crescent Club  
R.S.V.P. required.  
\$20 per person (includes \$2 Annual Fund contribution.)

11 a.m.

#### ART BRUNCH

R.K. Bailey Art Studios  
Dine with the artsy crowd!  
R.S.V.P. required.  
\$8 per person.  
Contact [dcowden@ut.edu](mailto:dcowden@ut.edu).

Noon-1:30 p.m.

#### CLASSES OF '02, '97 AND '82 REUNION LUNCHEON

Plant Hall  
Music Room  
\$15 per person  
R.S.V.P. required.

1-2:30 p.m.

#### MINARET CLIMB

Plant Hall Fourth Floor

2-3 p.m.

#### WALKING CAMPUS TOUR

Plant Hall Lobby


7-11 p.m.

#### MONTE CARLO AUCTION AND CASINO NIGHT

Vaughn Center  
Crescent Club  
R.S.V.P. required.  
\$50 per person  
Buffet dinner, cocktails and gaming.

## HOMECOMING INFORMATION

### GET IT ALL ONLINE AT ALUMNI.UT.EDU

Be sure to check the new alumni Web site for updates and more detailed information on homecoming events. The new site enables alumni to register and pay for events, so save some time this year and register for Homecoming and Reunions 2007 online. For those of you who cannot make it to Homecoming, be sure to check the event listing on the site to see if UT is coming to you this year. 









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## Tax-free to Taxed Twice Leaving Behind a Retirement Account

**W**ith the increasing uncertainty of the social security system and the future of benefit payments in doubt for millions of retirees, more and more people have been focusing their financial planning around qualified retirement plans. Retirement plans are varied in name and structure—401(k), 403(b), IRA—but they operate essentially the same way. There are no taxes due on funds that are contributed to a qualified plan and no taxes due on fund earnings while in the plan. Taxes only come due when certain distributions are taken from these accounts.

### What to Watch Out for

You must keep in mind some special circumstances if you are considering leaving your retirement assets to loved ones. If you were to pass away and leave your retirement account to a spouse, generally, your spouse may roll over what remains in your account to a Spousal Rollover IRA and delay taxation until mandatory distributions are required by the IRS.

When the balance of a retirement account is gifted to a beneficiary other than a spouse, however, that person is responsible for paying the **income tax** that will result from the gift. Depending on the tax bracket of your beneficiary and whether the distribution is taken in a lump sum or over a period of years, this could result in a significant loss of principal. In addition, the remaining value of a retirement account is included in the decedent's estate, and is therefore subject to **estate taxes** if the total value of the estate exceeds the current estate **tax threshold**.

### How to Get Your Money's Worth

One way to avoid these tax consequences is to gift all or a portion of your retirement account to a nonprofit organization. By leaving your retirement assets to a qualified 501(c)3 organization—such as The University of Tampa—your funds avoid both estate and income taxes, and you can be certain that 100 percent of your retirement account will be used to further your philanthropic goals.

If you feel it is important to support both a loved one and The University of Tampa, there is yet another option available to you. Upon your death, it is possible to use the retirement assets you leave to the University as a way to fund a charitable trust that will pay a beneficiary—such as a son or daughter—an annuity for life. Many years later, after the death of that beneficiary, the remaining principal will be used to support UT programs and services.

To add The University of Tampa as a beneficiary of your retirement plan, you simply need to fill out a beneficiary designation form, available from your plan provider. In most cases, you will need our legal address, which you may find at the bottom of the next page, and our TIN, which is 59-0624459. If you have any questions, or if you wish to discuss using your retirement account to fund a charitable trust, please call me at (813) 258-7373, or reach me by e-mail at [plannedgiving@ut.edu](mailto:plannedgiving@ut.edu).

*As with all important financial matters, we recommend that you speak with an attorney, tax professional, or investment professional before considering a charitable gift.* ■■■

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

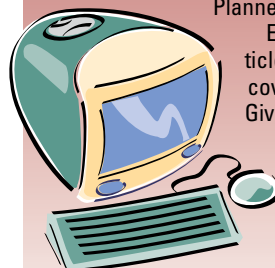
Giddens also directs UT's Institute for Estate and Financial Planning, which assists alumni and friends of the University with estate and financial planning needs via lectures, seminars, in-home study courses and other educational programs that focus on wills, trusts and life estate contracts, taxes,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

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# Planned Giving at UT

## One Who Gave Back

**ALFRED S. AUSTIN '47**

*Reluctant Philanthropist Turns into Model Patron*

While much is known about Westshore, the largest business district in the state of Florida, less is known about Alfred S. Austin, the man behind this commercial nerve center.

As the CEO of Austin Companies, UT alumnus Austin has always been at the forefront of real estate development in the Tampa Bay area. In addition to the commercial buildings he has erected, Austin has also been involved in much of the recent progress at The University of Tampa.


As co-chairs of UT's first ever capital campaign, Austin and his wife, Beverly, helped to raise both funds and the profile of the University. With more than \$80 million earned in seven years, the Austin name will forever be linked to the success of that campaign and the growth UT has experienced since his involvement. Despite his success as a trustee and as a philanthropist, Austin will be the first to admit that he wasn't initially engaged with the idea of philanthropy. It was Beverly, a member of the Chiselers volunteer group at The University of Tampa, who motivated him to become more active in the giving community.

Austin trusts his wife implicitly and calls her his "guiding light." When Austin was first asked to serve on the board of a local charity in the early 1970s, his initial reaction was to decline. When he related the story to his wife, however, she encouraged him to accept the position. It was Beverly's feeling that when a person lives and does business in a community, he should make an effort to give something back. Austin ceded to his wife's judgment and joined the board.

This encouragement from Beverly, more than 30 years ago, led to Austin's first foray into philanthropy. Now, the name Austin is synonymous with giving. Al and Beverly Austin have served on countless boards for numerous organizations, have donated to myriad groups, and even had a major role in the establishment of Tampa Preparatory School.

Al Austin's support of education is most prevalent at UT, where a painting of him hangs

along with other past board chairs on the wall of the ninth floor boardroom in the Vaughn Center. Though his past and present work for UT has assured he will not be forgotten by the University, he has guaranteed that his legacy will continue at UT by providing for the University in his estate plans.

When asked why he and Beverly decided to support The University of Tampa in this way, he responded that, "Not only is it the right thing to do, but it makes me feel better about myself because I know that I'm not just an onlooker, but a part of something worthwhile." Because of his generosity, he has ensured that UT will continue to develop—like Westshore—for many years to come. 



Alfred S. Austin '47

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## For Further Information

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## A Sound Investment

**“If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it away from him. An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.”**

—Benjamin Franklin

This year a record number of parents, alumni, and friends took Ben Franklin’s advice and invested in knowledge and education at The University of Tampa.

Enrollment has grown from 67 students in 1931 to 5,600 this fall. All 50 states and more than 100 countries are now represented, and UT has expanded from offering 32 classes in one building to more than 3,000 classes in 48 buildings. UT recognizes that none of this growth would have been possible without the support of alumni, parents, friends and the community of The University of Tampa.

UT spent the 2006-2007 school year celebrating the accomplishments it has seen in the last 75 years. So what lies ahead in the next 75 years? No doubt there will be many graduations, homecomings, and Gasparilla celebrations, and UT will continue to boast its small class sizes, highly qualified professors and a diverse selection of academic programs. And just as it has done for the last 75 years, UT plans to continuously better itself, its students and its community.

The big change for the 2007-2008 school year will be the structure of the University. For the last 20 years, UT has existed with a two college system—the College of Business and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Starting this fall, students will return to UT under a four college system. The Sykes College of Business will remain and the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences will become the College of Arts and

Letters, the College of Natural and Health Sciences and the College of Social Sciences, Mathematics and Education. (See article on page 6.)

Now, I know what you are thinking, “Wow, that’s great for current students... but what does this do for me?”

For parents, the answer is the most obvious. You want your child to walk away with the best education possible. This new

system will ensure that your child’s class sizes remain small, and it helps the University to attract reputable, experienced professors.

For alumni, your degree is worth only as much as the reputation of the institution from which it is given. Every year that UT grows stronger, your degree grows stronger and makes you more competitive in the workforce. By investing in The University of Tampa, you are cementing the foundation of education offered and enhancing the prestige of the University.

And for friends of UT, the University’s growth is helping your community. The University of Tampa is now graduating more than 1,000 students each year. These students are leaving with a top-notch education and entering the work-force eager to make a difference *where you live*.

No one can ever take an education away, and just as Ben Franklin said, investing in knowledge will always pay the best interest. Investing helps the degrees you hold, it helps the communities you live in, and it helps ensure a place for future generations to grow and learn. So, on behalf of everyone here at UT, thank you for investing in The University of Tampa.

## Special Thank You to UT Parents

This year the Parent Fund raised almost \$70,000—that is more than a 200 percent increase over last year—to support the University. The Parent Fund offers parents of current and former students a way to enhance the UT experience for all students while showing support for their own son or daughter. The fund is led by the Parents’ Association and provides several named scholarships each year. Parents also may direct their support to specific programs.

## Happy Birthday, UT!

Nearly 800 people from all corners of the world sent UT a special birthday present. This year, UT friends were asked to give a donation to the University in an increment of \$75 to help celebrate this golden year. The generous support helped to make UT’s 75<sup>th</sup> birthday a huge success! 🎉

## Pinke Named Annual Fund Director

Taylor Albertson Pinke has been promoted from development associate to Annual Fund Director. In her new position she will spearhead the University’s effort to obtain financial support from alumni, friends, parents, faculty and staff. The fund provides money for academic scholarships, need-based scholarships, academic programs, campus improvements, teaching excellence and faculty development.

Pinke came to UT from United Cerebral Palsy of Central Florida where she worked as a marketing and special events manager and annual giving manager. She also served as the interim replacement for the manager of corporate relations, organizing events such as a weekend and golf tournament that raised more than \$800,000.

A graduate of the University of Central Florida, Pinke majored in finance and minored in accounting. She continues to volunteer for the UCP in Orlando, as well as the Brandon Outreach Clinic. 🎉

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# UT—In the Heart of Tampa and Spartans Everywhere

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

**2006-07**

## *Seventy-Five Years in the Heart of Tampa*

**T**his tagline was often repeated in 2006-07, as we marked the birthday of the University. The Oct. 5, 2006, opening celebration, and the April 15, 2007, closing festivities served as official bookends to the year, punctuated by a unique Chairman's Ball in November, and countless events, programs and commemorative memorabilia.



**I**t also caused a collective pause, when we reflected on the University's humble start and the many stories of courageous individuals who risked much because of a dream of postsecondary education in the heart of Tampa. The dream lives on, from the 67 students of 1931 to the 5,600 enrolled this fall, from 12 faculty members to 450, and from the inaugural offering of 32 courses to the 3,000 offered today. It was a year of stories, reflections, and, perhaps most importantly, expressions of fondness for this enterprise, and the birthday theme did what all birthdays do: created nostalgia for the past and anticipation for the future.

In that spirit, let me share with you a brief look back at 2006-2007.

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Dr. James Harf (standing, third from left) director of international academic programs, spent three weeks traveling across Italy with a group of students. They saw the leaning tower of Pisa on their trip to Tuscany. (Photo courtesy of Dr. Harf.)



In one area  
13 faculty-led  
international  
study abroad  
programs took  
255 students out  
of the country,  
and 20 more  
programs are  
planned for  
this year.

## Transformation of the Academy

The academic reorganization of the University continued with the expansion of our college structure from two to four colleges. The College of Arts and Letters, the John H. Sykes College of Business, the College of Natural and Health Sciences, and the College of Social Sciences, Mathematics and Education provide focused academic homes for our students. The Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, along with the four college deans and the deans for Graduate Studies and Academic Services lead the academy. Tenure and promotion processes were redesigned to

ensure uniformity and to improve the processes for faculty evaluation appeals. A new faculty senate structure was created to improve the faculty governance system and make it more compatible with the new academic structure.

The University also enhanced several programs this year, including the addition of a new Associate Dean for International Programs to strengthen the leadership of the many facets of our international efforts. In one area 13 faculty-led international study abroad programs took 255 students out of the country, and 20 more programs are planned for this year. New academic programs were launched, including a Master of Education Curriculum and Instruction,

## Academic Successes

### Expanding the Honors Program


The Honors Program now has 850 students participating in this demanding program. The program includes symposia, special education conferences, independent projects with faculty, internships, and exciting study travel courses such as "Andean Civilization and the Inca Legacy" (in Peru and the Sacred Valley of Machu Picchu), "Tropical Biology Conservation" (in the Galapagos Islands and the Amazon Basin), and "Nuclear Proliferation Nonproliferation" (in Japan).

### Receiving Top Marks

UT remains ranked in the top tier of universities

by *U.S. News & World Report*. The John H. Sykes College of Business was recently included in the *Princeton Review's* "Best Business Programs." UT's Sport Management program achieved specialized accreditation from the North American Society for Sport Management and the National Association for Sport and Physical Education.

### Helping Family Businesses

The Entrepreneur & Family Business Program at the College of Business has been named the winner of the Family Firm Institute's 2006 Interdisciplinary Award. The award recognizes outstanding achievement in the advancement of interdisciplinary services to business families. 





a philosophy major and a certificate program in nonprofit management. Financial services and operations systems was added as a major for evening students. UT's innovative first-year program added an element called "Great Ideas and Critical Thinking," as well as a customized *College Success* textbook and online tools to aid student development and success.

Most UT classes are taught by full-time faculty and approximately 90 percent have the terminal or highest degree in their field as we continue setting the bar high for faculty qualifications. Nine new full-time faculty positions and two dozen replacements or temporary full-time positions were filled for fall 2007. The full-time faculty to full-time student ratio is 1:15, and the average class size is 20 students.

The University also improved its ranking in *U.S. News & World Report's* list of best colleges in 2007. It rose from No. 36 to No. 22 on the list of the south's Best Master's Universities, which includes universities that provide a full range of undergraduate and master's programs but few, if any, doctoral programs.

## An Engaged Campus Community

Excellent educational experiences begin with quality teaching and learning, and they are enhanced by engagement outside as well as inside the classroom. UT's campus life brings opportunities for student growth and development, and we have more than 5,000 student enrichment, life skills, leadership, safety and entertainment opportunities each year. More than 130 student organizations are available, and some of the new offerings include the UT Film Society, Up til Dawn (service club), Chabad Jewish Student Union, ultimate Frisbee, men's lacrosse, roller hockey and water skiing.

Approximately two-thirds of our graduates were involved in community service while at UT, and student and employee volunteerism totaled about 80,000 hours to 200 community organizations. This summer, the P.E.A.C.E. Volunteer Center sponsored its first international service trip working with Orphanage Outreach in the Dominican Republic.

Above, left: Junior Molly Murphy spends time with students at the orphanage in the Dominican Republic where she volunteered. (Photo by Casey Stevens.)

Above, right: Director of the Annual Fund Taylor Albertson Pinke (second from right, back row) volunteers with United Cerebral Palsy. (Photo courtesy of Taylor Albertson Pinke.)

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# Two-thirds of our graduates say they were involved in community service while at UT.



Above, left: At the Women's History Luncheon this spring, UT student and event speaker Melissa Wadley (right) chats with fellow UT student Ivelys Vega (left) and Michelle Verrill.

Above, right: Senior Lisa Ladany tends to petri dishes under a protective hood, while Elyn Bender, her chemistry instructor, looks on.



## Pioneers and Professionals

- UT made substantial progress in the area of Career Services with the number of campus interviews increasing and more employers accessing our HIRE-UT site for job announcements and resumes.

- UT celebrated women pioneers at the Women's History Month luncheon. Dr. Suzanne Hiebert, founder of UT's Women's Re-entry Program (which eventually became the Evening College) spoke to the past, while Maureen Rorech Dunkel, incoming chair of the Board of Trustees, and senior Melissa Wadley addressed the present and the future.

- Club sports were on the rise at UT this past year as new sports groups were established. UT now offers club sports level competition and fun in crew (men), lacrosse (men), roller hockey (men), ultimate Frisbee (women and men) and water skiing (women and men). **UT**

Student athletes recorded many successes this year, including National Championships in baseball and women's volleyball, plus a Final Four appearance in women's soccer. Chris Catanach and Joe Urso were named National Coaches of the Year, and we had 15 All-American athletes in baseball, women's



Chris Catanach



Joe Urso

volleyball, and men and women's swimming. Even more important, UT's six-year graduation rate of all student athletes was an exceptional 95 percent, much higher than the national and conference average.

In addition, the National Collegiate Scouting Association (NCSA) recently ranked UT number 7 among Division II schools in its fifth Annual NCSA Collegiate Power Rankings. These comprehensive rankings are based on student athlete graduation rates, academic strength and

athletic performance. The institutions ranked are part of an elite group of less than 6 percent of colleges and universities in the nation.

Campus safety was on the minds of the country this spring, and we continued our strong commitment to maintaining a safe and secure environment with a Campus Safety and Security Study Group, staff additions, technology enhancements and communication improvements. The "SMART/Spartan Mobile AlERT" text messaging service and an electronic panic button system were launched, and additional campus security officer personnel were added. UT's system for identifying "Students of Concern" was initiated two years ago, and a new "Silent Witness" program expanded our confidential reporting system to identify campus safety concerns or security improvement opportunities. AEDs (Automated External Defibrillators) were also installed throughout campus and appropriate staff members were trained.

## An Environment Conducive to Teaching and Learning

Part of the educational experience is designing spaces and investing in tools that advance learning. The new Cass Building science labs and classrooms opened, along

**UT's six-year graduation rate of all student athletes was an exceptional 96 percent.**





Above, clockwise from left: The exterior of the newest residence hall, Stadium Center; its front desk and secure entrance for residents; and the dining area with an eclectic mix of concepts to choose from.

with a modular Cass Communication Faculty Office facility. Technology improvements included additional computer labs (bringing the number to 33 on campus), increased lab hours, and expansion of our campus wireless network to more than 80 sites.

Kennedy Place residence hall and the West Parking Garage expansion opened last fall, and another new residence hall, Stadium Center, opened this fall to house 448 students. Stadium Center's dining facility has seven new food options: Dairy Queen/Orange Julius, Jazzman's, Panini's, Panache, Gourmet Grocer, Salsa Rico and Sedona Grill. UT's food program now offers great breadth of choice with 22 different venues on campus.

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Above, right top: The West Parking Garage after its expansion.



Above, right bottom: Kennedy Place opened last fall, providing housing to 182 students.

## Summer Projects Keep University Busy

While most students spent the summer away from campus, UT was not as quiet as one might think. The University had 36 individual projects under construction or completed this summer, including a new residence hall and a presentation center for the admissions office.

### New Residence Hall

Stadium Center opened this fall, providing residences to 448 students. The residence hall features suites with a small living room and two double rooms that share a bathroom. Students will also have the use of a large community room with a TV and a kitchen on the second floor.

The center includes eight new dining options including a Dairy Queen/Orange Julius, Tex-Mex restaurant, a Gourmet Grocer and an Italian concept called Pandini's with its own pizza oven.


### Admissions Presentation Center

The University also created a multimedia presentation center for the admissions office in the Riverside Center building, which will welcome prospective students and their parents. There they will meet admissions staff and receive an overview of the University.

### Nursing Faculty Offices

Across Kennedy Boulevard from the main part of campus, UT converted nearly 6,000 square feet of leased space into offices for the nursing faculty. Near Stadium Center, the second floor space in the Cass building is being renovated and will support the communication department. It will be ready for use by the spring semester.

### Plant Hall Renovations

Finally, one of the biggest renovation projects was to renovate space in Plant Hall for new offices to support the academic reorganization. Three deans moved into new offices for them and their support staff. 

## Funding the Present, Securing the Future

Once again UT set a record for total student enrollment with almost 5,600 students this year, and for the 12<sup>th</sup> consecutive year, UT ended the year in the black. We are prudent stewards of our shared resources and are grateful for

the \$5.1 million in donations this past year.

As good stewards, we avoided a major property insurance crisis by joining a network of other schools, allowing us to maintain good risk coverage in a Florida insurance environment that has deteriorated and affected many companies. We completed a first ever

employee benefits survey of benefit awareness, attitudes, preferences and utilization to help understand employee perspectives and help the University to maintain market competitive benefits.

We are always looking for better ways to meet the needs of students, both traditional and nontraditional, who now represent almost 20 percent of UT's student population. It is part of our culture to seek excellence for all experiences, whether in or out of the classroom.

## The Next 75—in the Hearts of Spartans

The last decade has been a stellar one for UT, and I am often asked "What's next?" The questioner is inevitably puzzled when I respond: "It is only the beginning." This fall alone we will see:

- Growth to almost 5,600 total students, with a targeted enrollment of 6,000 total students by about 2010;

- Class size averages that will be maintained at 20 students, and faculty/student ratios of 1:15;

- Improvements in student learning and academic success;

- Stronger college-community linkages;

- Continued construction on new communication academic spaces and planning for other forthcoming academic facilities; and,

- Launch of a comprehensive capital campaign (UT's second) to raise funds for these much-needed facilities, as well as for scholarships, academic programs, faculty support and the pursuit of educational excellence.

As we leave behind this tagline of "75 years in the heart of Tampa,"

I think the next tagline may read "75 years in the hearts of Spartans." Our common heart is this place, but as we become a national and international community of alumni, friends, and scholars, so do our hearts transcend the local community. Although we may spend relatively little time at UT, we take with us, to all parts of the globe, our shared values, experiences and memories.

Isn't it great that we had the unique opportunity to celebrate these 75 years? We can only imagine how much more significant UT will become in the lives of future generations of students we've yet to meet.

Here's to the next 75 years! 🍷



Students mingle in the lobby of Plant Hall, where new carpet was installed last winter.

## New and Improved

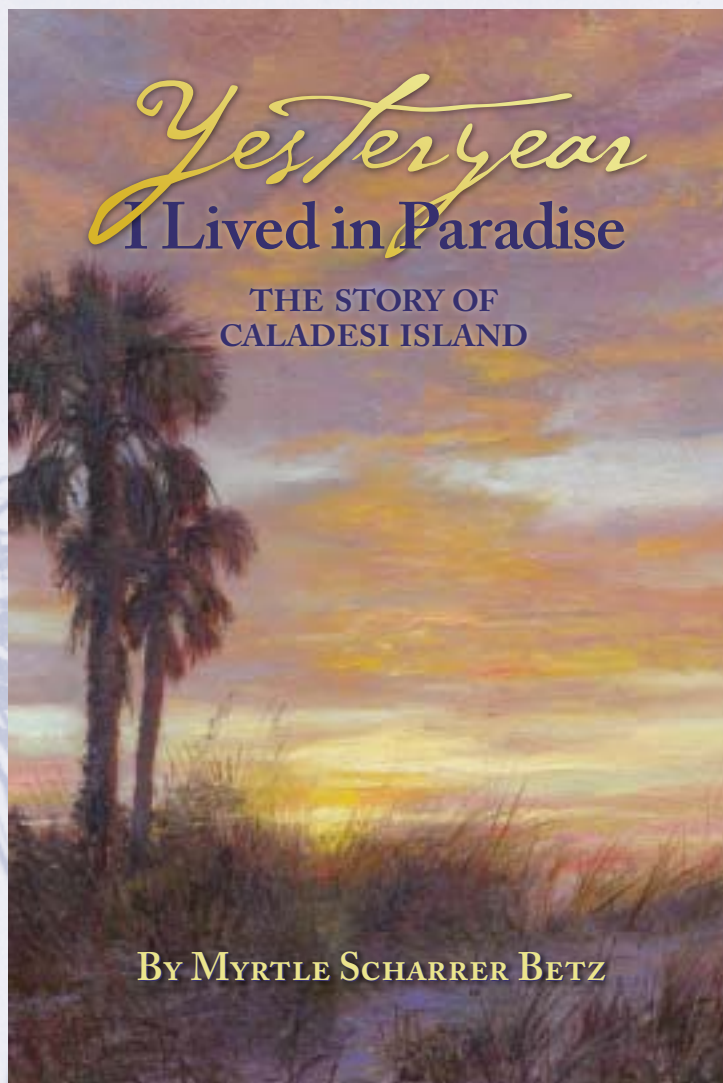
- A new 600-seat baseball stadium was opened and appropriately christened by the team, which won UT's fifth baseball national championship.

- The University and the Chiselers Inc. had the perfect holiday gift for their first love. Plant Hall received new carpeting on the ground floor lobby and hallways during the Winter Break. Brick tuck pointing and window replacement also continued on our grand historic building. 🍷

# Here's to the next 75 years!



# Pioneer Florida



**M**yrrtle Scharrer Betz is a born storyteller with a marvelous tale to tell. Her account of growing up on Caladesi Island is one of the richest portraits available of life in Florida when it really was the natural, tropical paradise that tourists and residents alike can only dream of discovering today.

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The University was the beneficiary of gifts from many generous individuals, corporations and foundations from June 1, 2006, through May 31, 2007.

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



## NEW FOR 2006-07

In this issue the *UT Journal* will begin recognizing new donors and those who have increased their support with a <sup>^</sup> by their names. We will also indicate those who have given for more than five consecutive years with the number next to their name—5, 6, 7—and so on. Ten or more consecutive years of giving will be marked by a 10+.

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](mailto:development@ut.edu), or call the Development Office at (813) 253-6220.

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## Here she is... Ms. Minaret

**M**iss Gloria Gonzalez (center) is crowned homecoming queen of The University of Tampa in 1950. On her left is Clair Pittman, president of the Alumni Association of Tampa and on her right is UT President Ellwood C. Nance. 



# Another Mystery Solved

Once again the readers of the *UT Journal* have answered the call, identifying the people featured in the last photo of the magazine. We received a great response, and in a few days we were able to identify nearly everyone in the photo.

The gentleman with the bowtie in the background was identified by several people as Pedro Ramirez Moya, a Spanish radio commentator at WALT. Seated to the right of him are Anthony and Rose Grimaldi of the Columbia Bank.

The Grimaldi's identity was confirmed by Stella Lopez, who took classes at UT and married Joseph Lopez '53. She spotted them easily; they were her parents.

She called from Indian Shores to identify them and Adela Gonzmart, seated front and center. Lopez believes the photo was taken at the Columbia Restaurant, owned by the Gonzmart family.

Ida Coe also called to say she thought the photo was probably taken at the Columbia.

Richard Gonzmart phoned to confirm that it was his mother in the photo, but there was some question as to whether the photo was shot in his family's restaurant.

To the left of Adela Gonzmart sits Eva Hero Wilson, according to Dr. Vilma Zalupski '56.

Sitting two people away from her (far left, front row), is Helen Nance, wife of President Ellwood C. Nance. Sitting across the table, in the light colored dress, is her daughter, June '50, and her husband Aaron Bryan '51, of Cocoa Beach.

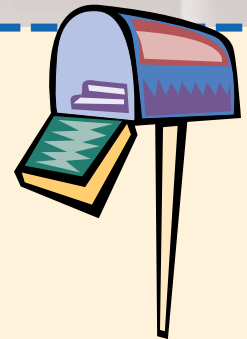
Thanks to all those who helped us piece together this puzzle. All we had to go by was a scribble on the back that read: "Mrs. Collins, Hen, June & Aaron Bryan 1951." **UT**



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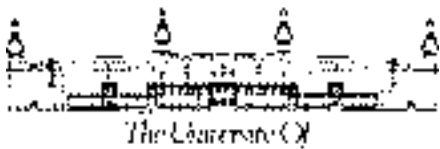
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