

FALL 2009

FOR ALUMNI & FRIENDS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

UT

Journal

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

WATER WORKS



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About the Cover

Water droplets on campus don't normally take on the shape of minarets. Illustration by David A. Rogers; Concept and design by Alex McKnight and Anne Rowland.

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The University Of

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SYMBOL OF EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE

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UT Expands Campus, South by Southwest

UT's enrollment has doubled in the past decade, and at the same time, 13 new structures have been built on the 100-acre campus.

Now, UT has three more acres to help accommodate that unprecedented growth.

Last June, UT and another company acquired a city block on the south of campus, bordering Kennedy Boulevard and directly behind ResCom residence hall and Thomas Parking Garage.

UT President Ronald L. Vaughn said the property, previously owned by Tampa's Agliano family, will eventually be used to address University living, learning and other space needs both in the near term and future.

Vaughn said he was pleased the Agliano family agreed to the sale, which he sees as an important part of the campus master plan.

"Agliano family members have been good neighbors and friends for many years, and we are happy that the property will ultimately be used to the benefit of current and future students," Vaughn said.

The property includes three structures — two office buildings and the former Valencia Garden restaurant. Over time, title to the portion of the tract purchased by the other company is expected to revert to UT.

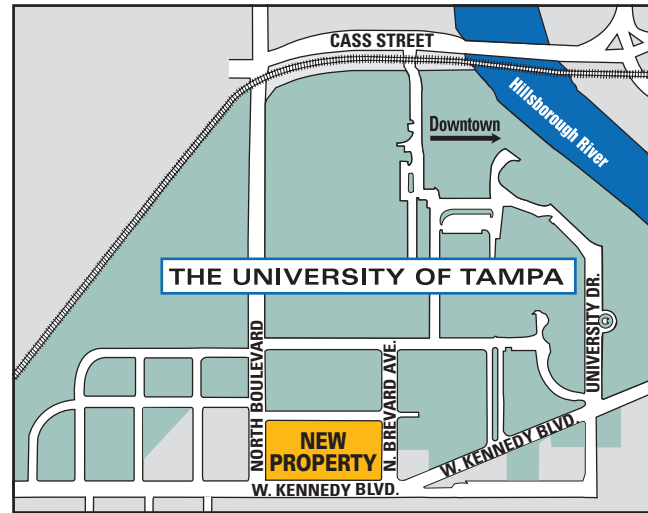
Although long-term plans for the block are not yet in place, Vaughn said development would be con-

sistent with UT's design and use standards that have already taken place on campus and along the Kennedy Boulevard corridor.

"Development of this tract will continue the transformation of UT's campus and further enrich the educational environment and experience," Vaughn said.

Frank Agliano, whose grandfather initially opened the iconic Valencia Garden restaurant in 1927 and whose father acquired the rest of the property over the years, said he felt satisfied that the University would utilize the property efficiently. Although he said the family was not actively looking for buyers for the property, he felt the University was the most logical future owner. Agliano also noted that various family members attended UT.

"The restaurant was a growing concern, and the University was clearly the best end use for the property," Agliano said. "Ron Vaughn has done a good job with what he had when he started. He has built up the campus and added a lot to the neighborhood over time." 



“We
are happy that
the property
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be used to the
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and future
students.”

— UT President
Ronald L. Vaughn



The new property and UT campus as seen from the North Boulevard, Kennedy Boulevard intersection.

National Weather Service Says UT Is StormReady

The University is officially ready to react to severe weather situations after receiving federal recognition as a StormReady community.

The National Weather Service named UT as one of 33 colleges and universities around the country that have put special operations in place to monitor and react to severe weather conditions, such as hurricanes, tornadoes and storms.

“Protecting our campus community in the case of a weather emergency has always been a high priority for the University,” said Rod Plowman, vice president for administration. “And now, with the help of the National Weather Service, our emergency weather preparedness has been taken to a new level.”

StormReady, established in 1999, is a nationwide program that helps communities better protect their citizens during severe weather events. The program encourages communities to take a proactive approach in improving local hazardous weather operations.

UT, which has its own online weather station, also has such communication methods as a text messaging service, an e-mail alert system, desktop alert capabilities and a weather radio acquisition program.



UT President Ronald L. Vaughn and Brian LaMarre, meteorologist-in-charge of the National Weather Service Tampa Bay Area, celebrate the recognition of UT as a StormReady university.

In order to become certified as StormReady, a community has to:

- Establish a 24-hour warning point and emergency operations center;
- Have various methods to receive severe weather forecasts and warning and to alert the campus community;
- Create a system that monitors local weather conditions, and promote the importance of public readiness through community programs;
- Develop a formal hazardous weather plan, which includes training severe weather spotters and holding emergency exercises. **UT**

UT Offers Classes for Doctor of Nursing Practice

Last spring, UT and the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing at Case Western Reserve University entered into a partnership agreement allowing nurses to complete up to four courses in the Doctor of Nursing Practice degree on the UT campus. UT will provide classroom space to Case Western Reserve faculty and students enrolled in the DNP program for the purpose of delivering four intensive courses, which take place over the course of two weeks or three-day weekends. The program is designed to be convenient for working professionals. **UT**

THINGS to do @ ut.edu

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

Tues., Oct. 6
Business Network Symposium
Vaughn Center Crescent Club
7:15-9 a.m.

Sat., Oct. 17
Spartan 5k Challenge
Bob Martinez Sports Center
7 a.m. registration
8 a.m. race

Tues., Oct. 12-26
“The Complete Financial Management Workshop”
Riverside Center, Conference Room 213
Tuesdays 6:30-9 p.m.
\$50

Thurs., Oct. 29-Fri., Oct. 30
Florida Directors’ Institute
Vaughn Center
www.ut.edu/centers/fdi

NOVEMBER

Mon., Nov. 2
Holiday Shopping Day
H.B. Plant Museum

DECEMBER

Dec. 1-23
Victorian Christmas Stroll
H. B. Plant Museum
10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sat., Dec. 19
Commencement
Bob Martinez Sports Center
10 a.m.

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



UT Awards Doctorate to Liberian President at Commencement

On May 5, UT held its largest commencement ever, with more than 1,000 graduates. Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, the president of Liberia, gave the commencement address and received an honorary doctorate in humane letters.

Known as Africa's "Iron Lady," Sirleaf is a leading promoter of peace, justice and democratic rule, and in 2007 was awarded the U.S. Presidential Medal of Freedom. In 2006, *Forbes* magazine named her the 51st most powerful woman in the world.

She has been under house arrest for publicly speaking out against the ruling regime, fled to America during a civil war, and returned to lead a country ripe for change. While she was in the U.S., she earned a master's degree in public administration at Harvard's Kennedy School of Government. She ran for president of Liberia in 2005 and became Africa's first elected female president when she won.

This is some of the advice she had for UT's graduates:



The Honorable David A. Straz Jr. and President Ronald L. Vaughn accompany Her Excellency Ellen Johnson Sirleaf to the podium.



“... For those among you who have found a job, I congratulate you because you've worked hard and you deserve to be rewarded. Not all of you have landed that perfect job, but that will come if you're willing, at this juncture, to accept what's available, and to build upon your skills while positioning yourself for that dream job for which you will be better prepared when the global economy rebounds, as surely it will.

Don't be deterred in looking for work merely because it's not in the area you studied. Look upon such positions as stepping-stones that will get you to that great job...

For example, I urge you to consider working overseas in a developing country, such as my own, for a time, to share your knowledge and experience with people who need so much and have so little. You too would be enriched and more informed by such experience.

Ultimately, though, what is important is to do something that you enjoy — a job you won't mind getting out of bed each morning to go to, and where the hours fly by so fast you don't notice the time and keep on working. I believe that you can find that kind of personal satisfaction in your work, and you will...”

Visit www.ut.edu/commencement to read her full speech. **UT**

Infusing Arts and Creativity Into Teaching


UT has received a \$660,000 grant from the Florida Department of Education to create a network of energized, creative, highly-skilled teachers in high-need schools, and thereby spark arts and creativity in the curriculum.

The program, dubbed "Untie the Right Brains," is "about using creativity as a means to engaging students in learning," said Dr. Anne Gormly, dean of the College of Social Sciences, Mathematics and Education. "The arts are a learning catalyst, and this grant will help us deliver that catalyst effectively, enlightening teachers, engaging students and energizing the performance of both."

Partnering with five area universities, UT will

oversee the transformation of 175 teachers from high-need school districts around Florida into ArtsMasters who will energize their students and other teachers for future years.

Dr. Martha Harrison, graduate coordinator for the education master's program and associate professor of education, said that infusing arts into existing classroom curriculum by adept content area teachers can stimulate the right side of the brain in a way no other coursework can.

"The challenge for all educators, not just arts teachers, is to capture the energy of artistic creation and the fascination with digital technologies and channel them into learning in a variety of academic disciplines," Harrison said. 




Dennis Nostrand

New VP for Enrollment

UT has hired Dennis Nostrand as the University's new vice president for enrollment. Nostrand was previously vice president for enrollment at the University of New Haven in Connecticut. At UT he will oversee all enrollment management activities, including financial aid and strategic outreach efforts.


At the University of New Haven, Nostrand increased the enrollment 67 percent from 2007 to 2008.

Previously, he was vice president for enrollment management at Arcadia University in suburban Philadelphia, where the enrollment tripled during his 13 years as vice president. 



BUILDING VALUES Construction of the Sykes Chapel and Center for Faith and Values continues. To watch the construction in real time, go to www.ut.edu/multimedia-gallery/. 

A Winning Strategy

UT won a 2009 Marketing and Recruitment Excellence Award from Noel-Levitz, a higher education consulting firm. The awards recognize exemplary strategies that have made an impact on student enrollment. UT's fall 2009 entering class is its largest ever, and its total enrollment is more than twice the enrollment 10 years ago. 




Enhanced Saturday MBA Program Launched

In March the John H. Sykes College of Business unveiled an enhanced Saturday MBA Program for Business Leaders, with a redesigned curriculum, a focus on leadership and competitive, fixed tuition. Enhanced course topics include sustainability, knowledge and innovation management, negotiation and diplomacy skills, leadership and creative global problem solving.

The Saturday MBA also includes a groundbreaking international component, in which MBA participants are required to spend a short time in a foreign country, assessing and building a business strategy with an international company.


According to Dr. Bill Rhey, director of graduate business programs, participants in the program will develop the global perspective, strategic vision and innovative thinking needed to make the right decisions and to manage risk in a changing world.

"Everything is evolving in today's business world," Rhey said. "This program isn't business as usual. It's an advanced model that targets forward-thinking business decision makers who thrive in a complex, dynamic and demanding environment. There's simply no other program in the Tampa Bay region like this. Plus, it's a great value." 

MBA Program Gets Accolades

The MBA program was recognized this spring for its superior instruction in marketing in *The Princeton Review's* Student Opinion Honors for Business Schools.

The publication polled 19,000 current business students to ask how well they thought their school prepared them in six core competencies: accounting, finance, general management, global management, marketing and operations.

UT was one of the top 15 schools in the marketing category, along with Duke University, Harvard University and University of California, Berkeley. 



Check Out the New Campus Cam

UT has installed a new webcam in front of Plant Hall. To catch a glimpse of what's going on under the minarets, visit www.ut.edu/multimedia-gallery. 



ARTS to do @ ut.edu CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

Now-Thurs., Oct. 29
Fine Arts Faculty
Exhibition
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery

OCTOBER

Thurs., Oct. 1
The Tampa Brass
Grand Salon, Plant Hall
7:30 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 8-Sun., Oct. 11
Songs for a New World
David Falk Theatre
2 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 17
A Night at the Movies III
Falk Theatre
7:30 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 21-Sat., Oct. 24
Fall Dance Happening
Falk Theatre
8 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 24
Annual Art Brunch
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery
11 a.m.
Reservations required
\$8 per person

NOVEMBER
Fri., Nov. 6-Thurs., Dec. 10
Art exhibit by three alumni:
Rob Bovarnick '85, Chalet
Comellas '01, Perri Neri '04
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery
Opening Reception on
Fri., Nov. 6, 7-9 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 19-Sun., Nov. 22
A Midsummer Night's
Dream
Falk Theatre
Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m.
Sun., 2 p.m.

DECEMBER
Fri., Dec. 11-Sat., Dec. 12
Experimental Theatre
Production
Vaughn Center
Reeves Theater
7:30 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 16-Fri., Dec. 18
BFA Exit Show
Scarfone/Hartley Gallery
Reception on Fri., Dec. 18,
7-9 p.m.

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





Water WARRIORS

By Robin Roger
Editor

For three years the Tampa Bay area wilted in a drought, only to be doused in near-record rainfalls and flooding in low-lying areas early this summer.

But having too much rain is a problem many people pray to have. Although three quarters of the globe is underwater, only 3 percent is drinkable. Growth, urbanization and industrialization will only worsen the problem. By 2025 an estimated 30 countries may not have enough water for daily use, the World Health Organization reports. Some even say that we will run out of potable water before we run out of fuel, creating an emerging war over water that has brought several UT alumni to the front lines.

"It's going to get tougher. We've got to get more water, because people keep moving to Florida, and we have to keep finding those sources," said Tim Neldner '81, who works with four other UT alumni at a Tampa environmental consulting firm, ENTRIX.

Rising concerns about whether we have the resources to handle the growth have resulted in stricter regulations, Neldner said.

ENTRIX provides a variety of services from wildlife surveys, gopher tortoise relocations, wetland

monitoring and compliance, along with handling the permitting for water use in new developments, some of which must use reclaimed water as their primary source of irrigation. Some developments are even required to pump it into storage ponds during the wet season for use in the dry season. Stormwater reuse has also come into vogue, Neldner said, because it can be more affordable than using reclaimed or potable water.

"It's being debated constantly in the political arena," he said. "Look at watering restrictions. Should we have these all year round, or can we loosen them up?"


The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) and local governments enacted the strictest watering restrictions in the state last spring (*see story on page 11*). These restrictions outlawed the usage of sprinklers and outdoor fountains, forcing residents to water their gardens and lawns by hand once a week.

Above: The ENTRIX team (from left) Zach Adcock '04, Sheri Huelster '05, Andrew Fuddy '05, Maggie McCullagh '04 and Tim Neldner '81 at Lettuce Lake Park in Tampa.

Photo by Jessica Leigh

Other regulations stretch from how water is used to where it is kept and cleaned. Florida's wetlands help improve water quality by filtering contaminants like pesticides from lawn and farm runoff. They also control floods, absorb greenhouse gases and provide fish and wildlife habitats. Though many wetlands have been drained for agricultural purposes and development, some remain, including the largest wetland system in the country: the Everglades.

"Wetlands are an important source of water for the whole Tampa Bay region. They provide supplemental water when the Hillsborough River is low, or when the reservoir is too low," said Zach Adcock '04, an ENTRIX employee.

 In a hot and muggy June day, Adcock headed to northern Pasco County to monitor several wetlands on one of the region's wellfields. He set up transects and recorded the type of vegetation in each transect zone. Permanent transects are used to record changes in wetland vegetation from year to year, allowing biologists to determine if low water levels are causing the upland vegetation to move within the wetland boundary. The changes in vegetation are reflecting our current drought conditions, Adcock said. Next summer, he'll go back out and compare his findings with this year's.

Adcock performs similar work for phosphate companies. He assists in developing environmental management plans designed to maintain appropriate water levels in preserve wetlands during mining operations. In other environmental management plans, state-listed wildlife species, such as gopher tortoises, are the focus, in addition to wetland issues.

A lot of times, he said, ENTRIX acts as an intermediary between government agencies and developers, ensuring change is responsible and legal. He uses the example of developers turning a cow pasture into a housing tract.

"It is our responsibility to make sure our clients operate within all legal requirements and environmental regulations," he said. "Our goal is to provide a healthy balance between meeting our clients' needs and environmental stewardship."

Sometimes development even helps nature, he says, especially when impacting wetlands in poor condition means creating high quality habitats elsewhere.

"We see a lot of wetlands that have been heavily impacted by agriculture or other practices for decades," he said. "We're not always talking about impacting beautiful, pristine wetlands."

As required by the permit for construction that impacted the wetland (in the form of filling, altering, or building over) the developer provides other land (a mitigation area), where a new wetland is created.

Government agencies require monitoring of it for several years for compliance before giving final approval of the mitigation area.

"You don't just dig a hole and walk away," Adcock said. "There's a lot of planning, monitoring, and maintenance that goes into creating a functional wetland."

Another option is to relocate the vegetation from a wetland slated for impact to a wetland that will be created in its place. For example, before a roadway was cut through the edge of a cypress system, ENTRIX workers actually used tree spades to dig up the trees and shrubs, which were preserved in another location.

In mid-2008, ENTRIX (Biological Research Associates at the time) finished a two-year, state-wide project monitoring streams for Florida's Department of Environmental Protection (FDEP). It was one of the most extensive collections of water quality data in Florida history. This team consisted of three UT alumni: Sheri Huelster '05, Maggie McCullagh '04 and Andrew Fuddy '05. They visited hundreds of rivers, lakes, springs and canals that the FDEP declared as impaired, and they deployed water quality logging instruments that measured the water's dissolved oxygen, specific conductivity, salinity, and pH, along with numerous other water quality parameters.

The team also collected invertebrates, whose diversity and presence help indicate the health of the water. If healthy, those bodies of water can be removed from the Impaired Waters List. The information from the Strategic Monitoring Project is now public record and can be accessed through the FDEP or Environmental Protection Commission's Web sites.

Behind these charts and numbers is a dangerous but thrilling job. Sometimes braving lightning and walls of rain, Huelster heads down trails not often traveled by the general public, sometimes paddling until her arms feel like they are going to fall off. Her days have been filled with dodging alligators and spotting manatees.

"I got to see the real Florida, not just the touristy version," she said.

The team went through wildlife training to learn which species of snake are venomous and what to do if they get bitten and other field safety tips. First and foremost, they learned to watch out for gators.

"Sometimes the water is so tannic, or tea colored, you just have to hope there are no gators," Huelster says. "I've lived in Florida long enough that I know every body of water could possibly have a gator."

Even though the majority of the work done by McCullagh and Huelster since 2005 has been as subcontractors for FDEP, a great deal of their work encompasses commercial development and mining.

"Areas that have a lot of irrigation, mainly



IN THE FIELD

From top: Zach Adcock '04 collects data in a wellfield, and brings it back to the lab where Sheri Huelster '05 enters it into a database. Maggie McCullagh '04 records water quality measures in Apollo Beach. Andrew Fuddy '05 takes water samples in the St. John's River for an FDEP study.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



Dana Plays interviews Phil Compton about the impact of fertilizer runoff on the Hillsborough River.
Photo by Jessica Leigh

River Dance

MAINTAINING THE DELICATE BALANCE OF THE HILLSBOROUGH RIVER

By Kyle Parks
MBA '08



Visit Dana Plays' YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/user/danaplays.

When Dana Plays decided to document life along the Hillsborough River, she knew the river was important. After all, it would be hard to imagine Tampa without the river.

*B*ut what started as a fairly simple project to capture the river on video — a documentary of 32 shorts called “The Hillsborough River Runs Through It” — has turned into something much bigger for Plays, an associate professor of communication.

Now, the project is growing into a wider range of video work. Her goal: educate Tampa residents about the fragile state of the river, telling them why they should care and what they can do about it.

“The river is one of Tampa’s treasures,” said Plays, who teaches film and production courses at UT. “I am excited to do anything I can to show how important it is.”

The Hillsborough River is one of three rivers that feed Tampa Bay, and its history is closely tied to Tampa’s. Centuries ago, Timucua Indians lived along the river, which they called Mocoso. During the Civil War, famed blockade runner Capt. James McKay hid his ships there. And for decades, the river has supplied

Tampa its drinking water along with a waterway for boaters and anglers.

And while the river's quality still suffers from its proximity to a major metropolitan area, much progress has been made in recent years through efforts to eliminate pollution, conserve groundwater sources, and create a "green corridor" of uplands next to the river.

In areas north of the city, canoeists can see alligators, woodpeckers, hawks, and a variety of fish, from bass to bream to catfish. Along its 54 miles, the river changes from fresh to salt water, and each section provides a unique estuary for fish and other wildlife. Closer to Tampa Bay, the river is the home of snook, redfish and even dolphins.

But this delicate ecological balance is in danger. Fertilizer runoff is a major factor in the accelerated growth of algae bloom, a phenomenon that is plaguing the river, and in turn, Tampa Bay and the Gulf of Mexico.

"Algae blooms lead to the creation of a 'dead zone' where there's no oxygen for the fish," said Phil Compton, the Florida representative for the Sierra Club and part of an environmental advocacy group called Friends of the River.

Plays met the Sierra Club's Compton early in her documentary work on the river, which was initially supported by the UT Alumni Association. Soon, their conversations turned to ways her work might help educate residents about the river's environmental issues.

In June, one of the largest algae blooms in the history of Tampa Bay formed for more than 14 miles from Safety Harbor to Weedon Island. The probable cause was a combination of pollutants and a summer heat wave. In 2005, a large algae bloom in the Gulf, called a Red Tide, shut down west Florida beaches for weeks and scores of dead fish washed up on shore.

Compton and other environmentalists would like to see residents stop using fertilizers during the summer rainy season and instead use slow-release fertilizers that can be applied in the spring and fall. This would reduce the amount of fertilizer that runs into storm water drains and eventually into the river after heavy rains.

"It's all about equilibrium, because everything in the river competes for resources," said Dr. Rob Masserini '93, a UT instructor and University of South Florida post-doctoral fellow who is helping to lead a project to learn more about the river's nutrients. The project,

a collaborative effort involving UT and USF, placed a water quality monitoring station in the river off the UT campus earlier this year.

UT associate professor of chemistry Steven Hendrix worked with Masserini to install the device and record data, including nitrate, salinity, water temperature and tide height. Millions of gallons of water a day is released into the Hillsborough River by the Southwest Florida Water Management District, Hendrix said, and this station will provide key water quality data.

"UT's location is prime for water quality monitoring since it is situated in a heavily urbanized area on one of the major rivers providing fresh water to Tampa Bay," said Hendrix.

For Plays, this isn't the first time she has documented the life of a river. While teaching at Occidental College in Los Angeles, she produced a video called "River Madness" about the Los Angeles River, another waterway in an urban setting that faces environmental issues.

"I've always had an interest in rivers, so the Hillsborough River project is a natural extension of that," she said.


This work is part of a wide-ranging career for Plays, who has taught at UT since 2005. She has also taught at Syracuse University, and has produced a variety of documentary films. Her films have been showcased at the Whitney Museum of American Art and at more than 50 international film festivals.

Among her Hillsborough River video work has included a close-up of the demolition of the Tampa Museum of Art, interviews from a tour of the river taken by Tampa city and corporate officials, and footage showing both the urban fabric of the river to the south and its scenic, peaceful nature to the north.

Now, she is focusing on its environmental aspects. One video follows Brian Schatz, a Tampa landscape professional, as he walks along the river and discusses how simple and effective it can be to replace non-native plants, like Brazilian pepper. Non-native plants overwhelm surrounding plants and native plants can provide better nutrients for fish and other wildlife.

Plays has posted this and a number of other videos on YouTube.com to build awareness of the issues.

"Dana's work, especially the YouTube placements, is going to be very helpful," Schatz said. "In the information age, you need to get to something right away. As people hear the message and want to learn more, it gets right to the point."

Indeed, Plays' work is becoming a critical component of an education campaign that could have a lasting impact on the Hillsborough River. 



Dr. James Gore cruising the Okavango River in Botswana.


Live Stream

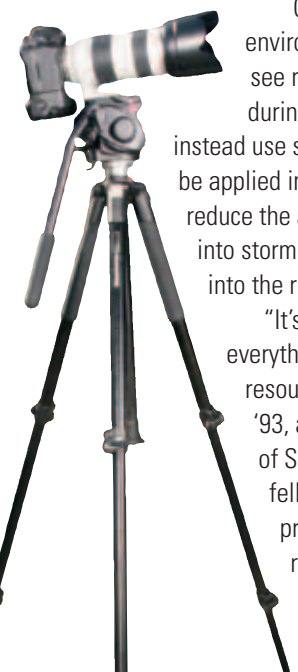
While rivers get all the glory – think the mighty Mississippi – clean streams are just as crucial to the environment, says Dr. James Gore, UT's new dean of Natural and Health Sciences.

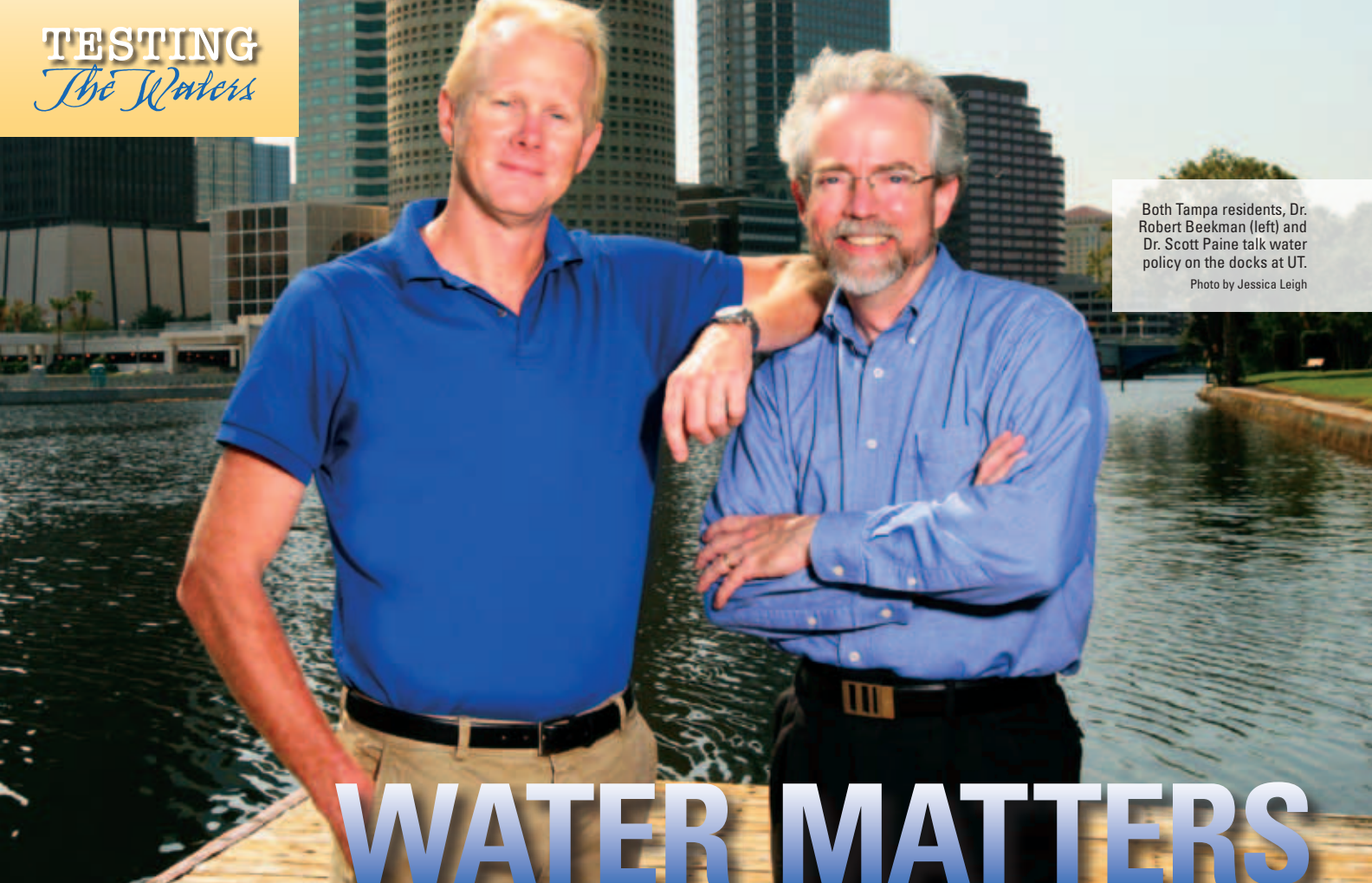
"The streams are really what feed big rivers, so if they're not healthy, nothing down river is going to be healthy," Gore says.

His latest book, *Rapid Bioassessment of Stream Health*, to be released this fall, contains research by his graduate students at Columbus State University and is based on work they did assessing 450 rivers and streams in Georgia over five years. The book builds upon a method endorsed by the Environmental Protection Agency, which funded the Georgia project.

"[This book] is the first time someone outside a federal agency has described how to apply a method across the entire state," he says.

This summer, Gore organized a symposium and meeting of the International Society for River Research in St. Petersburg, FL, attended by researchers from 24 countries. The conference featured sessions on river ecology, hydropower and the effects of climate change. 





Both Tampa residents, Dr. Robert Beekman (left) and Dr. Scott Paine talk water policy on the docks at UT.

Photo by Jessica Leigh

WATER MATTERS

A Picture is Worth . . . *The Politics of Water are Easy to See*

By Dr. Scott Paine

We all think we know about water policy, because we have direct encounters with it every day. If we turn on the tap and the water comes out brown or smelly, we know there is something wrong. We know droughts mean brown lawns and retreating lakes. When the streets are flooded and the grass requires constant mowing, we know the drought is over.

But these images can be misleading. Crisp, clear water can contain deadly chemicals or parasites. Streets can be flooded, the grass can be knee-high, and we can still have a drought. Water policy is not always what it appears to be.

An example from Tampa helps illustrate the challenges of the pictures of water policy we have in our heads. Faced with growing demand and limited supply, the Tampa City Council in May voted to revisit the idea of returning highly treated wastewater into the city's potable water supply.

Initiated during the 1990s, the Tampa Water Reuse Project (TWRP) was a three-part plan to provide 60 million gallons of water a day during the dry season. Part one was to upgrade wastewater treatment. Part two was to pipe this highly treated

wastewater into the Tampa Bypass Canal, a human-made waterway connecting the Hillsborough River to Tampa Bay. There, the highly treated wastewater would mingle with natural surface water. Part three was to pump water from the Bypass Canal to the Hillsborough River reservoir, from which the City of Tampa draws its water, when the flow of water in the Hillsborough River was too limited to meet demand.

Compared to the alternatives, the plan had tremendous advantages. It cost much less than the installation and maintenance of a system of reuse water to serve thirsty lawns. It was less environmentally destructive than additional pumping from already strained aquifers. It was fiscally responsible, imminently feasible, and relatively quick to implement.

Of course, there were, and are, issues. The small number of bacteria that survive the treatment might develop resistant strains and multiply through recycling. More recently, we have become aware of the remarkable volume of pharmaceutical byproducts in our water (*see story on page 12*). These might be concentrated by recycling water. These and other concerns merit study, and debate, as we compare and contrast the benefits with the risks and costs.

But when the Tampa Water Reuse Project was killed in the late 1990s, none of that had happened.

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Editor's Note:

Dr. Robert Beekman, assistant professor of economics (left), and Dr. Brian Kench, associate professor of economics (not pictured), wrote a similar article on water prices and conservation for The Tampa Bay Economy Semi-Annual Review. We asked Dr. Scott Paine, associate professor of communication and government and world affairs and a former Tampa City Councilperson (right) to write about the politics of water as the Tampa City Council grappled with a severe water shortage this summer.

Raise Water Prices, Save the Koi

By Dr. Robert Beekman and Dr. Brian Kench

This spring the Tampa Bay area experienced a severe drought, bringing water levels to a three-year deficit. Despite the drought, residents still demanded more water than the Southwest Florida Water Management District (Swiftmud) could supply. In an effort to reduce the demand for water, Swiftmud, local counties and the City of Tampa imposed draconian water restrictions or outright bans on many activities, such as the operation of outdoor fountains.

What could possibly be wrong with banning such a frivolous use of water during severe drought? In a *St. Petersburg Times* story on April 3, an official from Swiftmud received a question from someone with a backyard pond stocked with koi, the colorful Japanese carp. The pond's fountain is keeping the fish alive, the owner said. Will Swiftmud save water by killing koi? The Swiftmud official said that, so far, no answer had surfaced.

The water restrictions forced local government agencies to spend an inordinate amount of effort fielding questions about kiddie pools, bird baths, Slip'n Slides and the life and death of koi. Many more person-hours and budget dollars were used to educate consumers, enforce new rules and punish cheaters. All the effort spent engaging in such matters came at a high cost for the Tampa Bay area.

But it doesn't have to be this hard. The price mechanism does a fine job of allocating scarce resources. For example, the markets for economics professors, gasoline, milk, and tickets to amusement parks operate efficiently by allocating scarce resources to the individuals or businesses willing to pay the highest price for the good or service. Allowing the market to allocate the supply of water in Tampa Bay would work too — if we let it.

A 2005 Swiftmud study found water use will decrease as the price of water increases. Thus, we do not need to resort to inefficient bureaucratic mechanisms to allocate water. A better pricing system will give consumers the freedom to decide on the destiny of their koi, on the greenness of their lawn, or the composition of their landscape. Along the way, local governments can increase their coffers by charging heavy users higher prices.

The lowest rate tier under the existing water policy of the City of Tampa is a proxy for likely indoor water use — cooking, bathing, laundry and flushing toilets. This tier allows residents to use up to 3,740 gallons each month. It costs \$6.75 for this first 3,740

gallons of water. Residential outdoor water use varies greatly across households and includes washing cars and boats, irrigating lawns, filling swimming pools and decorative fountains, and life support for koi ponds. Our proposal, at its most basic level, is to sharply raise the price of residential water above the lowest tier to discourage outdoor water consumption.

While our proposal increases the price of using a gallon of water, customers would have the option to conserve to avoid higher bills. Importantly, individual customers would have the freedom to decide the best method of conserving water at their own homes. For example, a customer might decide to install a water saving showerhead, rather than cut the cord on the koi. From a community-wide perspective, a gallon of water saved is a gallon saved regardless of how it is conserved.

Overall, customers are sensitive to water rates, so residential water use would diminish if upper tier water rates were increased. However, the Swiftmud study found that the wealthiest customers are less sensitive to price changes. They can afford to maintain their lush and thirsty landscapes, fill their pools and run their fountains. The higher water bill would be a minor part of their monthly expenses, so we would not expect significant usage reductions for this group. Even if this sub-group does not conserve, they are making a willing choice to provide extra revenue to cash-strapped municipal water authorities. Perhaps the funds could be used to repair a cracked local reservoir or subsidize the Tampa Bay Seawater Desalination Plant.

Could higher water prices impose a significant burden for the poorest households? The Swiftmud study predicts they will not conserve much when faced with higher prices because they are mainly indoor water users satisfying basic needs. Lower income households are far less likely to have pools and sprinkler systems, much less lawns. As long as the lowest tier prices are not changed, lower income households would not be significantly affected by the increased upper tier water prices.

Rather than prohibit specific uses of water for all households, we suggest that in times of drought, the water authorities temporarily institute a significant increase in upper tier water rates. This plan avoids an undue burden on lower income households while encouraging water conservation among most households. Expensive water encourages consumers to choose how to conserve, by fixing leaky toilets, for example, rather than by having government bureaucrats perform the impossible task of deciding what types of water use should be restricted and whether the koi shall live or die. ■■■

UT SAVES

UT is doing a number of things to conserve water across campus.

- Last year low-flow showerheads were tested in the Straz Residence Hall. This summer 600 more were installed in the Vaughn Center and Smiley, McKay and Austin Hall residence halls.

- Sprayer heads in the kitchens of campus food venues were replaced with high pressure/low flow units.

- When the air conditioning unit in the Bob Martinez Sports Center was replaced this summer, a 2,000 gallon holding tank was incorporated to collect condensate to use as irrigation.

- The window air conditioning units in McKay Hall were replaced with a chilled water based system, which is more efficient for cooling.

- UT has connected to the City of Tampa's reclaimed water system as a contingency for landscape watering.

- The University has used drip irrigation, rather than spray irrigation, for its flower beds for years.

- UT is continuing to talk with the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) to see what else it can do to conserve water. Most water saving procedures will happen during new or major renovation projects, such as the construction of the Sykes Chapel and Center for Faith and Values. ■■■

CLEANING THE SUPPLY



Lori Pillsbury '93 takes samples for the Pesticide Stewardship Partnership Program. Photo by Dennis Ades.

Even in the pristine looking Pacific Northwest, all sorts of things are turning up in the water, says Lori Pillsbury '93, who works for Oregon's Department of Environmental Quality.

Pillsbury said samples taken near wastewater treatment plants show an increase in synthetic hormones and pharmaceuticals. She also finds a suite of herbicides and pesticides, as well as some flame retardants.

"They're showing up everywhere," Pillsbury says of the flame retardant chemicals used in cars and furniture. The problem isn't limited to Oregon, but most alarming is how far it's spread.

"Even in Arctic seals, they're finding polybrominated flame retardants, and I don't think anyone took flame retardant furniture to the Arctic."

Pillsbury refers to these chemicals as "the next DDT," saying they're in the eggs of falcons and eagles. Their use is banned in Canada, and some U.S. states have sought to limit their use. They have been found to cause

nervous system disorders in lab mice and may cause weight loss and skin disorders.

Water contaminants can also cause deformities and endocrine disruption in aquatic life, Pillsbury says, and some of them may accumulate in humans through the consumption of fish and shellfish and lead to health problems. Just look at the scare mercury in tuna fish has caused.

"Often, these compounds can have effects at very low levels," Pillsbury says.

One Oregon group is working on a pharmaceutical take-back program, which would collect old or unused medications so they don't end up in wastewater treatment plants when people flush them.

"There's no way to stop taking medicines, but we're hoping to inform people about the fate of their medicines and make them more aware of the impact they have every day on the water," Pillsbury says.

For more information on drug take-back programs in your area, visit www.takebacknetwork.com. 

Politics of Water


CONTINUED FROM
PAGE 10

Late in the first term of a new mayoral administration, it became clear that the project was dead. It wasn't about cost, or environmental impact, or health risks. It was killed because, in rather picturesque language, residents of Tampa weren't going to drink 'toilet water.' Vivid, distasteful image, end of rational discussion.

It is worth noting that millions of Americans drink 'toilet water' every day. In fact, the All-Star Game this year was played in St. Louis, a city which draws its water from the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers, which is, in part, the wastewater of the cities of St. Paul, Minneapolis, Bismarck, Pierre, Sioux City, Omaha, and Kansas City, among others. (By the way, Saint Louis's water was voted "Best Tasting Tap Water in the Nation" in 2007 by the U.S. Conference of Mayors.) And, as Tampa Councilmember Charlie Miranda '77 recently pointed out, water utilities in at least three states (Virginia, Texas and California) are already

reusing their own wastewater in the potable water supply to meet the demands of their customers.

When something as precious as water becomes a scarce public resource, it is difficult for political leaders not to fight, not for good policy, but for taking as much of that resource as their political muscle can secure. Politicians have constituencies defined by limited geographic areas, and, especially when times are tough, constituents want to know what their elected leaders have done for them. As citizens, we need to respect those realities.

But we also should demand more than parochial performances from political leaders. On tough issues, like water, the starting point must be political courage, and the weapons must include good information and effective public education. We need more than potent words and images; we need policies that meet our needs, for today and tomorrow. 

Warriors

CONTINUED FROM
PAGE 7


farmlands and cattle pastures, have the worst sort of water," McCullagh says.

The waters near farmlands often show increases in nutrients from the irrigation systems, while more developed areas show higher levels of industrial pollutants such as oil and grease due to runoff.

Their interests in water extend beyond Florida into other Southeastern states. McCullagh recently finished a project in North Carolina where various fish trapping methods were used to collect resident species and compare them to data collected years ago from an old cement company's discharge sites. Different classifications of water support different species of fish. Better water quality presents a larger diversity of fish with fewer exotic species and a greater abundance of native species.

This hits home for Fuddy, who grew up on Davis Islands and caught snook, jacks and sheepshead off the railroad bridge behind UT's campus. He has seen changes in Bay Area fishing since the '80s and offers a rare bit of good news. An area that had seen an abundance of catfish is slowly becoming the diverse waterbody that it used to be.

"There seems to be more snook and different species of fish now," he said.

As the water quality improves, the other fish begin to move back in while the bottom feeders, which live in any type of water, are slowly moving on to other areas. Hopefully this trend of improved water quality will continue as more people become environmentally aware and policies remain in effect that limit pollution of our waterways. 



Dr. Natasha Veltri found that Facebook users are concerned about their privacy, but not deterred from using the social networking site.

PUTTING UP WALLS on facebook

facebook users are starting to realize they can't post compromising photos of themselves, because people on the social networking site aren't just your "friends." They're your potential boss or — gasp — your mother.

Despite horror stories of embarrassing content making its way to the wrong monitors, users still share a surprising amount of personal information on Facebook, according to a study conducted by Dr. Natasha Veltri, assistant professor of information and technology management. What's more, most users aren't familiar with Facebook's privacy policies, and only a quarter are aware of how their information can or cannot be used by Facebook.

"People are saying, 'If a company asks me for personal information, I'm bothered,' and yet they put all this personal information on Facebook," she said.

A Facebook user herself, Veltri surveyed 254 active Facebook users, with an average age of 21, which is representative of Facebook users as a whole. She focused on Facebook for consistency and because

of its popularity — the site overtook MySpace as the most popular social networking site in 2008, according to comScore, an Internet marketing research company.

A majority of users in the study, 67 percent, said they only share information with their friends, but nearly the same percentage of respondents indicated they have more than 200 "friends" on Facebook. So how private is your information, really? A full 91 percent said they use their real first and last name on Facebook, instead of a pseudonym or partial name.

The profile portion of Facebook has fields for basic information, such as birthday, address, phone number and employer. It also has fields for political and religious views, relationship status and interests, but users determine how much of that information they want to include. Of the people in the study, only 17 percent said they reveal personal and/or intimate details on their profile or wall posts, but 40 percent say they have a comprehensive profile on Facebook and 48 say they update their profile often.

Protecting Your Privacy on Facebook

Facebook announced in July it would update and simplify its privacy settings, which are now spread out over six different pages. In the meantime, here are some ways to keep your information safe.

- Familiarize yourself with Facebook's privacy policy.
- Consider hiding your contact information.
- Check your privacy settings and limit access to "Only Friends."
- Create "friends lists" to give different levels of access to different types of friends.
- Deselect "Friends may post to my Wall."
- Visit www.allfacebook.com and check out "10 Privacy Settings Every Facebook User Should Know" for more. 

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Mexican Crime Requires Unique Approach, Say UT Professors

FACULTY to do
 **ut.edu**
 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

HONORS PROGRAM SYMPOSIA

All are held at 4 p.m. in the Macdonald-Kelce Library in AV-2 unless otherwise noted.

OCTOBER

Thurs., Oct. 1
 Mexican Police Reform in a Time of Transition

Thurs., Oct. 8
 Feeding Biomechanics of Cartilaginous Fishes
 Vaughn Center
 Reeves Theater
 5 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 20
 The Universal Declaration of Human Rights: Do we "Dwell in Possibility?"
 Dr. Marlene Springer, president emerita of the College of Staten Island
 Vaughn Center
 Reeves Theater
 5 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 27
 Mistaken Cosmologies: European and American Mappae Mundi Before and After the Discovery

NOVEMBER

Wed., Nov. 4
 Spirituality and Young Adults: How College Life Shapes Students

Thurs., Nov. 12
 Countering Support for Terrorism
 Brigadier General (Retired) John C. Reppert, U.S. Army
 Vaughn Center
 Reeves Theater
 5 p.m.

Thurs., Nov. 19
 Moral Psychology and Chinese Philosophy

Wed., Dec. 2
 Religion and Prejudice: Is the Sykes Chapel Going to Help?

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

In Mexico incidents of drug cartel-fueled homicide, kidnappings and violence are increasingly common, as are political promises of reforming the corrupt police forces.

But, reforming law enforcement and effectively combating the drug cartels is not going to work without both a "top-down" and "grass-roots" effort, according to two UT professors.

Dr. Tony LaRose, associate professor of criminology, and Dr. Sean Maddan, assistant professor of criminology, found overwhelmingly that Mexican citizens feel combating the drug cartels should be Mexican law enforcement's top priority. However, due to the pervasiveness of corruption in law enforcement, and the feeble, misguided attempts at reform, Mexico has ushered in an era of no public trust in law enforcement and pervasive violence "with no consequence."

"In essence, Mexico needs its own professional era in which government authorities and citizens substantively address the past entrenchment of institutional corruption," at both the federal and municipal levels, the researchers state in the report.

Mexico and its citizens are clamoring for solutions. LaRose and Maddan's answer is three-fold:

- 1) Purge police agencies of rampant corruption;
 - 2) Instill important civil service reforms in hiring and training, and;
 - 3) Show a willingness to combat the violence and disorder wrought by the flow of drugs through Mexico.
- "They've done the right thing in the short term, bringing in the military and declaring martial law," LaRose said. "But, they've got to stop the violence, get control of the threatened area, and reform the law enforcement agencies."




Dr. Tony LaRose (right) and Dr. Sean Maddan (left) traveled to Mexico to interview academics, journalists and former law enforcement personnel.

The researchers used Italy as an example, which capitalized on strong political and social will to aggressively combat organized crime. LaRose and Maddan see this political and social will missing in Mexico.

"Corruption, particularly bribes and drug trafficker influence, permeate Mexican policing and are fueled, at least in part, by a political and social culture that participates and implicitly and explicitly accepts corrupt activity."

LaRose and Maddan based their conclusions on interviews about past and current police reforms with Mexican academics, journalists, politicians and current and former law enforcement personnel (both from the U.S. and Mexico).

LaRose and Maddan's research was published in the February 2009 issue of *Police Practice and Research: An International Journal*. 

Facebook

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Most of the users in the study, 71 percent, reported they are concerned that information they provide on Facebook will be used for commercial purposes (i.e. market research, advertising), and 80 percent are worried that that information can be used by human resources departments or government agencies and 63 percent acknowledge that sharing such information with an employer or government agency can be damaging to them.

"The numbers clearly indicate that there is a concern, yet Facebook users are still posting," Veltri said. "While privacy concerns have heightened over the last couple of years, the gist of social networking is in sharing and communicating. User participation is an indispensable part of social networking, and users flock to Facebook to communicate with friends, family and the world."

The best way to protect your privacy, Veltri said, is to familiarize yourself with Facebook's privacy policy, so you can make an informed choice about what to share online. 

Professor Walks a Philosophical Line with Johnny Cash

When Dr. Steven Geisz listens closely to Johnny Cash performing “Folsom Prison Blues,” the song’s freight-train beat isn’t the only pattern he finds.

In much of his music, Cash presented himself as an outsider, said Geisz, assistant professor of philosophy, but the drifter’s voice belonged to a well-connected performer.

“Johnny Cash himself is this mega-star, this cultural icon who is about as much of an insider as one can get,” he said.

Geisz wondered if the outlaw singer’s mystique could guide a larger discussion of East Asian thought — especially on the puzzling notions of duality and a dao. He analyzed the lyrics from many of Cash’s most noted recordings, including “Jackson,” and wrote “The Dao and Duality of Johnny Cash,” which appears in a larger edited volume, *Johnny Cash and Philosophy: The Burning Ring of Truth*.

More contradictory couplings — including sons and fathers, laughter and pain, sin and redemption,

the freedom of the road and the weight of one’s past — began to unfold.

“The lightness in the darkness and the laughter in the suffering form an Americana version of the unity of opposites,” Geisz wrote.

Geisz presents the Dao — or Way — of Cash as a wide highway, where starts, stops and even U-turns are allowed.

“For most of Cash’s characters, the self . . . falls off the straight and narrow more often than it would like. But the self finds its way back to the Way,” Geisz wrote.

This Way — or Dao — is a metaphor for reality itself, said Geisz. “It’s a conception of living a life that involves some sort of movement.”

Introducing Daoist and Confucian philosophers to a conversation about Johnny Cash can help us understand how East Asian traditions might be relevant to our lives, said Geisz.

“It’s at the intersection of serious philosophy and pop culture,” he added. “I think it’s really important to cross that boundary in a respectable but fun way.”



Dr. Steven Geisz at the Confucian temple in Shanghai this past June. Geisz was there on a Dana Grant to present a paper on Confucianism and moral psychology.

New Full-Time Faculty, 2009-10

NAME	POSITION	HIGHEST DEGREE
Angela Angeleska	Assistant Professor of Mathematics	Ph.D., University of South Florida, 2009
Marcus Arvan	Assistant Professor of Philosophy	Ph.D., University of Arizona, 2008
Amy L. Brownlee	Assistant Professor of Management	Ph.D., University of Florida 1999
Thomas F. Cohen	Visiting Assistant Professor of English	Ph.D., University of Florida, 2001
Liv Coleman	Assistant Professor of Government and World Affairs	Ph.D., University of Wisconsin-Madison, 2008
Kenyon M. Evans-Nguyen	Assistant Professor of Chemistry	Ph.D., University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, 2005
Bethany Fleck	Assistant Professor of Psychology	Ph.D., University of New Hampshire, 2009
Giles T. Hertz	Visiting Assistant Professor of Business Law	J.D., Northern Kentucky University, Salmon P. Chase College of Law, 1989
Kenneth J. Knapp	Assistant Professor of Information and Technology Management	Ph.D., Auburn University, 2005
Deborah M. Pendarvis	Associate Professor of Accounting	Ph.D., University of Florida, 1998
Amber D. Phillips	Assistant Professor of Exercise Science and Sport Studies	Ph.D., University of South Carolina, 2008
Stuart Pincock	Assistant Professor of Accounting	Ph.D., Florida International University, 2009*
David J. Reamer	Assistant Professor of English	Ph.D., University of Arizona, 2009
Denis A. Rey	Assistant Professor of Government and World Affairs	Ph.D., Texas Tech University, 2008
Gracieli Scremin	Assistant Professor of Communication	Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin, 2007
Ronda C. Sturgill	Assistant Professor of Exercise Science and Sport Studies	Ph.D., University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, 2003
Lisa Suter	Assistant Professor of English	Ph.D., Miami University, 2009
Janet Sylvester	Visiting Assistant Professor of English	Ph.D., University of Utah, 1991
Barbara Tilley	Visiting Assistant Professor of English	Ph.D., University of Florida, 2002
Kacy D. Tillman	Assistant Professor of English	Ph.D., University of Mississippi, 2008
Stephanie L. Tripp	Assistant Professor of Communication	Ph.D., University of Florida, 2006
Rebecca L. Waggett	Assistant Professor of Biology	Ph.D., University of Texas at Austin, 2005
Linda A. Webb	Instructor of Information and Technology Management	M.S., Texas Tech University, 1998
Rebecca J. White	James W. Walter Distinguished Chair of Entrepreneurship and Professor of Management	Ph.D., Virginia Tech University, 1994
David S. Piercy	Media Production Coordinator and Lecturer in Communication	MFA, University of Tennessee, 2008

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



Dr. Brian Garman on the court this summer at the USTA Boys' 18s & 16s National Championships in Michigan.
Photo by Michael Lanka



Professor + Tennis = HALL OF FAME

By Justin Herndon

In any level of competitive tennis, momentum and pace is key.

So when Dr. Brian Garman, associate professor of mathematics, started noticing empty courts with idle players waiting on the sidelines and impatient parents in the stands at youth tennis tournaments, he looked to complex statistics for a solution.

Garman's passion for tennis and practical math applications led him to create The Garman System, a unique scheduling tool which helps tennis tournaments around the country stay on time by using staggered start times to avoid leaving a court empty for hours during the day's play.

Tournaments nationwide use the Garman System and, in fact, a director from Virginia told the UT professor his system allowed a tournament to be on time for the first time ever in 30 years.

"The Garman System... takes much of the mystery out of scheduling and can help your tournament run smoothly, keep waiting time to a minimum and keep your players, parents and coaches happy," according to a United States Tennis Association handbook for tennis tournament officials.

Thanks to his innovative system, the associate professor of mathematics was enshrined this past spring in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Garman at a previous tournament with his trusty Mac.

(ITA) Men's Collegiate Hall of Fame for his work that forever changed the pace of play.

"Every time somebody new uses it, they're always amazed at how well it works, and so I sort of get refreshed after hearing stories like that," Garman said.

In Recognition of Service

In recognition of his contributions to the game, Garman, and the system named after him, are now part of the ITA's Hall of Fame housed in the University of Georgia's Henry Field Stadium in Athens, GA. Past inductees include the likes of Arthur Ashe, Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe.

"It was a very humbling experience," Garman said. "I've been going to this Hall of Fame dinner for the last 25 years, so I've seen many people inducted, and to be included in that group was very special."

Garman is now etched in fame for creating the scheduling system used around the country to keep even the largest tennis tournaments on time, but his method wasn't just created overnight.

Over a three-year period, he studied tournaments and tried to solve a constant inefficiency he noticed. For example, when a director scheduled 12 matches at hour-and-a-half intervals, it invariably left some courts

empty long before the next start time rolled around and, in other cases, matches lasted longer than the allotted time.

After studying the pattern, Garman injected mathematics and, using a linear regression formula, found a solution. He created six different charts to use at tournaments depending on the number of matches so that instead of lagging behind, directors could use a staggered starting system, which ultimately resulted in smooth scheduling without delays.

Follow Through

Garman continues to be a part of the sport he helped shape as he serves as the assistant director of the United States Tennis Association Boys' 18s & 16s National Championships, which is held each year in Kalamazoo, MI. And he's also an assistant referee for the NCAA Tennis Championships. That said, he no longer plays tennis, even though at one time in his mid-30s he was ranked in the top 10 in his division. He prefers to play golf, which he played rather successfully in college despite it being the "toughest sport I've ever learned how to play."

For the most part, Garman now fills his time with teaching, and admits to squeezing in a little bit about the Garman System during his statistics courses, too.

The Cornell University grad now teaches everything from calculus to statistics to discrete mathematics at UT but more than anything, he enjoys the art of teaching itself.

"Just to see a light bulb go on when someone didn't know something before, but they get it now, it's a thrill," he says. "And I still get that thrill."

The thrill of reaching the Hall of Fame, he humbly says is "a nice extra, and it's unexpected. But, it's always nice to be recognized by your peers."

UT 15th in Directors' Cup

Following another stellar year of accomplishments by its athletic teams, The University of Tampa finished 15th overall in the 2008-09 Learfield Directors' Cup for Division II, which compares the performance of college teams across the country.

The Spartans finished with 461.5 total points to round out the top 15. The 2007-08 fifth place finish ranks as the program's best. UT also turned in a 17th place finish in 1996-97 and was 19th in 2006-07.

The top finisher among Sunshine State Conference schools, Tampa was ahead of 16th place Lynn. Florida Southern (T-36), Nova Southeastern (T-36), Barry (58), Rollins (61), Florida Tech (139), Saint Leo (178) and Eckerd (T-218) were also among the field of 232 schools.

Assistant Coach Pitches to Peña

UT assistant baseball coach Scott McNulty got the chance to pitch to Tampa Bay Rays slugger Carlos Peña when he stepped to the plate at the 2009 State Farm Home Run Derby at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. McNulty is the longest tenured coach on the UT baseball staff, and he has been a part of three Spartan national championships, in 1998, 2006 and 2007.

On the Web

For more information on UT athletics, visit www.tampaspartans.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. General public admission \$5/adults, \$3/senior citizens, college-age students and children. *Indicates Sunshine State Conference game.

SOCCER

Sat., Oct. 3
Lynn (M)*
7 p.m.

Sun., Oct. 4
Lynn (W)*
Noon

Fri., Oct. 9
Florida Southern (W)*
5:30 p.m.
Florida Southern (M)*
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 17
Barry (W)*
7 p.m.

Mon., Oct. 26
Johnson and Wales (M)
7 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 28
Saint Leo (W)*
7 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sat., Oct. 3
Saint Leo
4 p.m.

Tues., Oct. 6
Eckerd
7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 10
Bentley
7:30 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 16
West Florida
7:30 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 17
Arkansas-Monticello
1:15 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 17
North Alabama
8 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 23
Lynn*
7 p.m.

Sat., Oct. 24
Nova Southeastern*
4 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

Sat., Nov. 7
Cross Country hosts NCAA South Regional (at Sydney Dover Trails in Dover)
Men's race
8 a.m.
Women's race
9 a.m.



Alex Koronis '10

Four Spartans Picked in MLB Draft

A total of four University of Tampa baseball players were chosen in the 2009 Major League Baseball Draft, with three going in the first 22 rounds.

Alex Koronis '10 and fellow pitchers Danny Keefe '09 and Carmine Giardina '10 were the first UT players picked as Jose Jimenez '09 was tabbed in the final day. After Koronis went to the Tampa Bay Rays in the 11th round (349), Keefe was chosen by the Chicago Cubs in the 14th round with pick number 440. Giardina went to the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 22nd round with pick number 655.

A junior from Miami, Koronis finished his first season at UT after transferring from the University of Miami. The right-hander concluded the 2009 season with a 3.48 ERA, leading the team in ERA, victories,

complete games, saves and strikeouts. Opposing hitters were .210 against Koronis.

Keefe, a senior from North Port, won four games while recording a 4.13 ERA. He led UT with innings pitched and was second to Koronis with 70 strikeouts.

Giardina, a junior from Valrico, was 5-1 while leading the team in victories. He also notched 54 strikeouts in 45.1 innings.

Jimenez led all Spartans with a .390 batting average as the senior infielder/catcher finished his UT career with 52 home runs, ranking second only to Tino Martinez '89. The Miami native also tied a teammate for second on the team with 11 home runs.

UT has now had at least one player selected in seven consecutive MLB drafts. Tampa has also placed multiple players in three consecutive drafts with at least one player in 13 of the past 14. [UT](#)

Four Former Spartans Inducted to SSC Hall of Fame

The Sunshine State Conference (SSC) inducted 15 new members to its Hall of Fame in a ceremony June 20, and UT led all nine institutions with a total of four inductees.

The individuals representing Tampa include three former student-athletes and one former coach. The athletes were baseball player Garry Graham '94, women's basketball great April Lindsey '97 and women's soccer star Ginger Lynn '03. Former golf coach Chuck Winship was also inducted.

This year's inductees comprise the 18th class to be elected into the Sunshine State Con-

ference Hall of Fame. A total of 147 student-athletes, coaches, and administrators have been inducted since the inaugural class of 1991-92.

The Sunshine State Conference Hall of Fame was founded in 1991 to honor those who have made outstanding contributions to the conference. Its purpose is to perpetuate the memory of those who brought distinction, honor and excellence to the SSC. [UT](#)



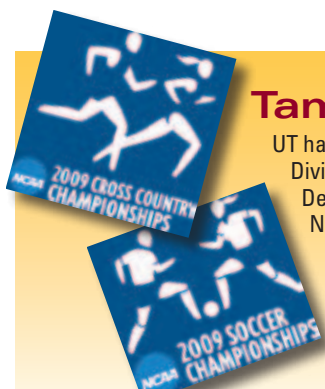
Dennis Fryzel

Last UT Football Coach Dies

Dennis Fryzel, UT's last football coach, died July 6 at 67. Known for his intensity and love of the game, he coached the Spartans to 8-3 and 6-5 records in his two seasons as head coach. Fryzel went on to serve as defensive coordinator for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, Syracuse University, the Air Force Academy and Ohio State. [UT](#)



From left: Garry Graham '94, April Lindsey '97 and Ginger Lynn '03.



Tampa to Host Two Fall NCAA Events

UT has been selected as the host institution for a pair of fall NCAA events, including the Division II Men's and Women's Soccer Final Four from Thursday, Dec. 3 through Sunday, Dec. 6. Tampa will also host the Men's and Women's Cross Country Regional on Saturday, Nov. 7. (See calendar on page 17 for details).

For complete information, please visit www.tampaspartans.com. Tickets for the soccer championships may also be purchased through the UT athletics Web site. [UT](#)

MUEZZIN



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

Home Tweet Homecoming

This year, Homecoming weekend will include a few new and exciting activities, along with the favorite standbys. The weekend, which will be held from Oct. 22-25, promises to provide many opportunities for alumni of all ages (see schedule on pages 30-31). With Web 2.0, and with Twitter being all

the rage these days (and with Ashton Kutcher challenging me to a Tweet-off), I decided to put together a sample Twitter feed. Now, I'm a novice on Twitter, but if you graduated in 1984, then you're celebrating your 25th reunion, and your Homecoming tweets might look something like this:

UTspartan84 Just checked into the Sheraton. Great view of the minarets. A lot has changed in Tampa but it's comforting to see Plant Hall looks the same.

7:12 p.m., Oct. 22

Can you believe UT has its own Dairy Queen? Eating my cone and watching the students get ready for a night out. Brings back memories.

8:36 p.m., Oct. 22

Looking at old yearbooks at homecoming info table.....was that really my hairstyle? A mullet?

11:27 a.m., Oct. 23

Eating Chateaubriand on campus. @UTalumni was right about the food at Panache. Wish we had dining options like this when I was here. <http://dining.ut.edu>

1:17 p.m., Oct. 23

Sitting at the Alumni Association meeting. Actually know a couple people here. Maybe I should get more involved.

3:30 p.m., Oct. 23

Huge crowd at the President's Reception. Just met Dr. Vaughn... he's taller in person. Great to hear about the future of UT. www.ut.edu/sykeschapel

5:14 p.m., Oct. 23

Won a stuffed giraffe at the student Carnival on my way to the volleyball game. I never win anything!!

6:50 p.m., Oct. 23

Feels like college all over again... come meet us down in the Rathskeller.

9:08 p.m., Oct. 23

Big sale in the bookstore. Just scored a T-shirt and a hat. <http://utampa.bncollege.com>

9:07 a.m., Oct. 24

Amazing to pick up right where you left off with old friends. Still can't believe it's been 25 years.

12:06 p.m., Oct. 24

I feel like Leo in Titanic... sure is windy at the top of a minaret.

1:17 p.m., Oct. 24

Ich werde bier... working on my German while I get ready for Oktoberfest.

6:06 p.m., Oct. 24

Fletcher looks pretty authentically German. Loving the long tables. Wish I had brought my lederhosen.

7:21 p.m., Oct. 24

Followed a group to the Retreat after Oktoberfest... this place is still great. Been a long day and my hotel room is calling my name.

12:50 a.m., Oct. 25

Heading to the airport for my flight home. Had a great weekend at UT. www.youtube.com/utchannel

11:22 a.m., Oct. 25

Homecoming registration information can be found in this *Journal* or by going to alumni.ut.edu. I look forward to seeing all of you in October. Until

then, you can follow a real Twitter feed from the UT Alumni Association at UTalumni, or get feeds from the University at UofTampa.



JAY HARDWICK
Alumni Director
E-mail: alumni@ut.edu

Goodbye to the Godfather

I was recently made aware that Nelson Cacciatore, "The Godfather" of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, passed away on April 28 at the age of 91.

Jeff White '81 gave the eulogy, recounting how he had met Cacciatore the first week at UT. He was pledging Pi Kappa Phi, and his fraternity big brother, Eric Romanino '78, introduced him.

"He told me to always respect and to look out for him, which I have done for the past 32 years," White said.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi met Cacciatore at a local bar in 1976, where they used to stop on the way back from campus to their fraternity house on Platt Street. Cacciatore, a World War II veteran had retired at 55 from the social security office at MacDill Air Force Base. The fraternity brothers took him under their wing and invited him to all their parties.

In the winter of 1978, Cacciatore became an official member of the fraternity, and from then on he was at every Greek function on campus.

'71

Paul Miller was recently married. He and his wife, Julie, live in Greensboro, GA, where he works as vice president of Now Plastics.

'73

Vincent Daniels completed his doctorate in business administration at the University of Glasgow.

'76

Charles Gutierrez was recently promoted

to assistant chief of neurorespiratory care in the Bilirakis Spinal Cord Injury Center at the James A. Haley Veterans Hospital in Tampa. He leads a team of neurorespiratory therapists who specialize in rehabilitating ventilator-dependent veterans with

a variety of neurological injuries or disorders.

'79

James Fellows was named the new Bank of America Endowed Professor in Business at the University of South Florida

for the 2009-10 academic year. The Bank of America endowed chair was created in 1990 to recognize USF St. Petersburg faculty doing outstanding work in the community.

Patricia N. Moller was nominated for Ambassador to the Republic of Guinea. Ambassador Moller, a member of the foreign service since 1987, has served as U.S. Ambassador to Burundi since 2006. In the course of her career she has served in Germany, India, Serbia, Armenia and Georgia.

'82

Lisa (Phillips) Diehl graduated from Piedmont College in Demorest, GA, on May 9. She earned her Master of Arts in Teaching with a concentration in secondary English. She is an adjunct instructor of English at North Georgia Technical College in Clarksville, GA.

Thomas Graham received the 2009 Melwood Community Leader of the Year Award for Prince George's County, MD. He resides in Upper Marlboro, MD.

Shelly Hollingsworth published an e-book titled "Help Me Learn." Hollingsworth is a counselor at Tampa Bay Technical High School.

'84

Trish Lusby Delaurier was promoted to vice president of sales and client services for the Kantar Media Group. She works with ad agencies and media companies across the country. She resides in Port Orange, FL, and commutes to Chicago.

'85

James Zonghetti is a cosmetic dentist with Pinnacle Dentist Aesthetics in Braintree, MA. He has been committed to improving

SPOTLIGHT

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Pedal to the Metal

Indy car racer Danica Patrick may be one of the 100 most influential people in the world according to *Time* magazine, but you may not have heard of another female racer, **LALAH NEUMAN TILLINGHAST '57**.

And that's just fine by her.

"You race sports cars for fame, fortune, or fun, and I raced for fun," she says.

Tillinghast was one of the first women to drive on the Daytona Speedway, which allowed sports car racing when it first opened in 1959. She was a pioneer in what is still a male-dominated sport, but she didn't see it that way.

"I don't think women should have to prove anything," she says. "We're people. And frankly, I think we're better drivers than men."

Tillinghast always wanted a sports car, she says, and when she started teaching fourth grade after graduating from UT and could afford one, she bought a used MGA in Polynesian Green.

"It was a lovely little car," she says.

After that, in 1959, she bought a new Morgan and raced it on airport runways in Cocoa Beach, Titusville and Boca Raton. She raced as part of the Sports Car Club of America, which was strictly amateur.

Later that year, she made her debut on the Daytona International Speedway, and came in second, thanks to advice from "Big" Bill France, the father of NASCAR, who told her to drive up on the high banks at 100 mph.

She planned to race again at Daytona in 1961, this time in the Daytona 500, but was injured trying out a Volvo during practice. *Sports Illustrated* was sponsoring a team and had asked her to drive the car, which she hadn't raced before. She was navigating a curve, and, when the car went to spin out, it went sideways into the dirt and rolled over.

She broke several vertebrae and was in the hospital for a month. She never went back to teaching, but she didn't give up racing. Not yet. The following fall she was back on the Daytona Speedway in her own car.

Tillinghast's racing days may be far behind her — ancient history, as she says — but she shows no signs of slowing down.

She's gotten into woodworking and is building a chicken coop for the chickens she bought in May. One summer afternoon, she was out in her barn building shelves. Next she plans to rip up the carpet in her bedroom and put down laminate flooring.

"I like to keep busy," she says. "Hey, I'm retired."

These days Tillinghast may drive a 1993 Geo Metro instead of a Morgan, but she says it can haul anything a pickup truck can. And she still has a lead foot. 



Lalah Neuman Tillinghast '57 (Photo courtesy of the *Citrus County Chronicle*.)

SPOTLIGHT

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Just Do the Right Thing

When **PETER KRILLA '91** helped develop and produce the first Forest Stewardship Council (FSC) certified shopping bag, it was all a part of Nike's goal to "Innovate for a Better World."

"We want to reduce our carbon footprint and be more sustainable," he said. "Leave less of a shoe print."

Krilla, Nike's procurement manager for the North American retail division, works with suppliers that provide operational supplies/services to Nike Retail stores. Helping procure office supplies, furniture and other equipment that keeps Nike Retail running. He also works with suppliers to produce/design global packaging like shopping bags and gift boxes.

Krilla learned the Nike Retail business from the ground up, starting out working for Nike in a retail store in New York in 1993

as a sales associate. He now works at Nike's Beaverton, OR, World headquarters, in the Pete Sampras building.

Innovation is the cornerstone at Nike. You must be willing to take smart risks. This willingness to adapt and innovate is all part of Nike's 11 corporate maxims, including "Maxim 1: It is our Nature to Innovate."

"Being able to take risks is part of our culture," Krilla said. "We're on the offensive always (Maxim 10), and you can't be on the offense unless you are willing to take smart risks and make some mistakes. Learn from those mistakes and move quickly to outpace your competition."

Krilla recently returned to UT in March to visit Ross Bartow's sport management class and encouraged students to apply for one of Nike's highly coveted internships. He told them to take chances like he did as a student. [UT](#)



Peter Krilla '91

president for the Lance Armstrong Foundation in Austin, TX. He raises funds globally for cancer research and survivorship programs. He splits his time between homes in Atlanta and Austin.

Beth Krueger recently earned her Wilderness First Responder Certificate. She works as a science professor at Central Arizona College.

'89

David Hanson completed his doctorate in management and financial governance with a focus on nonprofit and educational organizations at the University of Pennsylvania. He works at Emory University in Atlanta and commutes between Atlanta and Austin, TX, where his partner, **Phil Hills '88**, works.

'91

Kerry (Wieland) Nimmons earned an MBA with a concentration in human resources in August. **E-mail: kerrynimmons@live.com**

'93

Roger Chamieh recently had a solo exhibition of his sculptures at Three04 Art Gallery in Tampa. He teaches sculpture and design at Hillsborough Community College.

Kurt Knecht received UT's Outstanding Music Alumni Award on May 2, following a concert of his music. Knecht is a renowned organist and composer and a doctoral student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

'95

Taylor Schmitz was promoted to police sergeant of the Metro Nashville

CONTINUED ON PAGE 22

smiles and reducing TMJ pain for his patients for almost 20 years.

'86

Bob Clifford was selected as the first executive director/ chief executive officer of the Tampa Bay Area Regional Transportation Authority. He is responsible for developing and implementing regional transportation facilities for the Tampa Bay region. He resides in Lutz, FL. **E-mail: rc Clifford@tampabay.rr.com**

'87

Christina (Mullin) Hurley recently ran into **Jerry Krisiukenas '88** at her husband's high school reunion in Boston. She and her husband have two children, Emilie, 10, and Kate, 8, and reside in Arlington, MA.

Joseph Potuzak Jr. was promoted to senior vice president at Branch Banking and Trust (BB&T). He joined the bank in 2008 as a payment solutions risk manager in the



Jerry Krisiukenas '88 and Christina (Mullin) Hurley '87

payment solutions division. He currently resides in Huntersville, NC.

'88

Philippe Hills accepted a position as executive vice



Katie '00, Jacob and Bobby Jeffries

Police Department in December 2008. He lives in Hermitage, TN.
E-mail: taylor_casey@yahoo.com

Shawn Vinson was promoted to regional sales training manager, Central Region, at Quest Diagnostics. He and his family reside in Plant City, FL.

'97

Shannon Chapman married George Tenety on April 13 in a ceremony at the Disney Wedding Pavilion at Walt Disney World in Orlando. **Aimee Francoeur '98** was the maid of honor. Shannon works in pharmaceutical sales for Allergan.

'00

Karen Ann Bresocnik was engaged to Michael Paul Penkoski in the spring. **Katie Jeffries** and her husband, Bobby, were

blessed with a son, Jacob Michael, on Oct. 22, 2008.
E-mail: Katie_jeffries@yahoo.com

Robert "Jody" Meguiar and his wife, Kimberly, were blessed with a son, Evan Wilson, in August 2008.
E-mail: rjemeguiar@tampabay.rr.com

Bill Schaudt has been hired as the new coach for the Northwestern University crew team. He resides in Chicago.
E-mail: utcrew1997@hotmail.com

'02

Justyn Farano is the official artist of the Ted Williams Museum at

Tropicana field, where two of his paintings are on display. He has created his own business, Sports Art Illustrated, and paints professional athletes.

Stacey Gindlesperger has been chosen as the new director at Suwannee High School in Live Oak, FL.

Jenn Greacen's company, Red Frog Marketing, won a gold award in the district competition of the ADDY Awards, an advertising competition held through the Tampa Bay Advertising Federation. Her work will continue to a larger regional competition.

Will Hitzelberger's athletic training business, Spectrum Sports Perfor-

mances, was featured in an issue of the *Orlando Business Journal*.

Capt. Richard E. Wood Jr. was honored by Cambridge *Who's Who Registry* for leadership and excellence in medical logistics. He has been commander of the 51st Medical Logistics Support Company since it was activated in 2008. He has served in Iraq and his decorations include the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and the Army Commendation Medal.

'03

William Baker earned his Master of Public Administration from American International College in Springfield, MA.

Marlen Cortez was on a team of lawyers from the Winston & Strawn law firm that scored a victory in the U.S. Supreme Court on June 2, 2008. In the case *United States v. Efran Santos & Benedicto Diaz*, the Supreme Court limited the scope of the federal money laundering statute and increased the government's burden of proof.

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UT Alumna Is the Real Thing


While food recalls nationwide have people worrying about what they're eating, it's nice to know that the people at Coca-Cola are monitoring what goes into their drinks, even if the recipe is still a secret.

JUDY GRIFFIN '98, an associate scientist at Coca-Cola, supervises a team of scientists who test the quality of the company's fruit and vegetable products to make sure they meet company and regulatory specifications. Coca-Cola owns the Minute Maid Co., which is the world's largest marketer of fruit juices and produces more than 100 different fruit drinks, such as orange juice, lemonade and Hi-C.

The most challenging aspect of Griffin's job is keeping up with changing global demand and heightened regulatory requirements, while ensuring that Coca-Cola continues to protect the trademarks of the company, and relentlessly pursuing excellence in the areas of quality, the environment, and health and safety.

"I really enjoy protecting consumer health and the trademark of our company," Griffin says.

After graduating from UT, Griffin got the job as a laboratory technician with Minute Maid and has moved up the ranks to her current position.

Griffin may help ensure the quality of Coca-Cola products, but it hasn't gotten her access to the recipe for Coke. It's still a secret, she says, and only a few people hold the key. 



Judy Griffin '98

University Bookstore is Online

Visit the University Bookstore at **utampa.bncollege.com** for all of your Spartan gear. Since the Campus Store is a part of the Barnes & Noble family, you get tremendous deals on software, books and magazines. Contact Mike Comiskey, Campus Store manager, at (813) 253-6230 for more information. 





(From left) Kristin Thurston, Ange (Faucher) Gibney, Jenny Quackenbush, Jen (Farnell) Peterson, Lexi VanArsdale, Kristina (Brigiotta) Lazaro and Colleen Colburn, all members of the class of '03, attended Farnell's destination wedding in St. Pete Beach on March 21.

Jen Farnell married Nate Peterson in St. Pete Beach on March 21. The couple resides in Bloomington, MN.

Sarah Morgan started a new job as the program adviser to Carolina Productions and Carolina After Dark at the University of South Carolina — Columbia.

Ruth (Smith) Myles began working as a public relations specialist at the Cayman Islands Monetary Authority. She and her husband recently returned to the Cayman Islands after living in Florida for the last two years.

E-mail: ruthsmithmyles@hotmail.com

Genevieve Whitaker was named the new president for the St. Croix District by the members of the Independent Citizens Movement Party in the Virgin Islands.

'04

Lisa Eileen Dwyer was engaged to Jonathan David Ferland. She is a research

analyst for the Council of State and Territorial Epidemiologists in Atlanta. The couple is planning an Oct. 11 wedding in Buford, GA.

Lacinda Norman married **Justin Melanson '03** on March 15, 2008. The couple moved to North Carolina. She is the head coach for the UNC Pembroke softball team and he works as the athletic trainer and strength coach for the North Raleigh Christian School.


Joshua Paradis recently achieved Certified Financial Planner designation. He and his wife, Kristen, reside in Bellingham, MA where he works for Equity Services Inc.
E-mail: paradis_joshua@nlvmail.com

'05

Sarah (Huffman) Cazorla married Rodrigo Cazorla on

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Stay in Touch

We want to know what you've been doing since graduation, and so do your classmates and friends. Stay in touch by sending us your Class Acts so we can include you in the next issue of the *UT Journal*. You can send in the form below, e-mail alumni@ut.edu or update your page on the alumni site. 



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 and type away.

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

Name _____ Maiden Name _____

Class Year _____

Social Security Number (for records verification only) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

Home Phone (include area code) _____

Work Phone (include area code) _____

Company Name _____ Job Title _____

Spouse or Partner's Name _____ UT Class Year _____

Signature (required by federal law) _____

News for ClassActs



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

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

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





Laura Fisher '05

March 2. She is a third-year medical student completing her clinical rotations in New York City.

Laura Fisher recently received a doctorate in veterinary medicine from the University of Florida. She has accepted a job as associate veterinarian at Lake Veterinary Clinic in Mount Dora, FL.

Matt Gary made his national introduction to country radio with his single "The Days You Live For" (from 17 Music Entertain-

ment, Nashville) in early April. The corresponding music video is in production and slated to be released to national television.

Web site: www.mattgarymusic.com

Michael McEleney retired from the United States Army. He resides in Jacksonville, FL.

Constance (Orato) Quintela and her husband, Christian, added a baby girl, Catalina Anne, to the family on Feb. 17. They reside in Staten Island, NY.

'06

Brittany Anne LeBlanc departed for the Dominican Republic on March 5 to begin her two years of service in the Peace Corps. She is excited and grateful for the opportunity to give back to those in need.

Jamal Wilburg has been deployed to Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He is attached to the 38th Human Resources Company and will work as a military postal officer overseeing mail operations in Afghanistan.

Catalina Anne Quintela



Jamie Ryan '07 and Stefan Krause

'07

Jamie Ryan married Stefan Krause on Aug. 16. The couple resides in San Diego where Jamie works for WellPoint Behavioral Health.

'08

Kalen Keys opened a Western-styled boutique in Tampa named Keys Country, which sells high-end cowboy boots and upscale shirts and jeans.

John Phifer is working at Saxotech, a company that builds, maintains, and manages newspapers' online presences. He is

glad to be able to work in an area that merges his interests in IT and journalism.

Kelsy Taylor was recently hired as the Web editor and feature writer for the Greater Tulsa Reporter Newspapers. She will write articles for the publication's Web site and develop its social networking activities.

Jasmine Valentin will begin a Ph.D. program at the SUNY Stony Brook School of Marine and Atmospheric Sciences this fall, and has received a W. Burghardt Turner Fellowship, worth \$50,000 over five years.

Dear Editor,

Your article on rowing in the latest Journal was very good. I want to tell you how rowing and UT changed my life. Having had polio as a child and wearing a long leg brace (for life), I was a freshman in 1963 and living at McKay Hall. I was eating dinner one evening and a couple of oarsmen came to me and asked if I would try crewing/coxing on the UT varsity eight. Pete Peck, George Watson, Bob Maher, Bob Meredith (all Theta Chis) mentored me (TKE) through three plus years of crewing. I went to Dad Vail on my own and later crewed at Cornell grad school and subsequently, the Atlanta Rowing Club (Head of the Chattahoochee), when Peck, Watson, Meredith and I all paired up again rowing fours. As a disabled kid, UT rowing and all those alumni gave me the confidence, self esteem and physical chemistry to get me to the ripe old age of 62!

— David Murphy '67

Dear Editor,

My sympathies go out to Willie Kuhlman's ('84) family. He was a great person and a great oarsman. He was also an original UT Diplomat, as I recall.

As a correction, the first UT Dad Vail Championship varsity crew was a pair with coxswain in 1976. The second Dad Vail Championship was in a four with coxswain in 1977.

— Tom Feaster M.Ed. '76, coach of the '76 and '77 crews



SPOTLIGHT

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She was also accepted into the Alliance for Graduate Education and the Professoriate program and will begin work this summer in one of the Stony Brook labs.

'09

Jonathon Beaton created a Web site for recent college graduates to provide advice and networking opportunities.

Chad Bouchard made it to the quarterfinal round of the 101st Massachusetts Amateur Championship, the oldest and most venerated event conducted by the Massachusetts Golf Association. He plans on turning pro this winter.

Flying High

When corporate clients meet **KRISTY BOLINGBROKE '06, MBA '08** for the first time, they usually get a warning first.

"You'll see a girl...she'll look like she's 16, but don't worry, she's good, and she knows how to fly. She does a good job."

The 25-year-old was recently promoted to chief flight instructor for Atlas Aviation at the Peter O. Knight Airport on Davis Islands. Along with her duties at the flight school, she commands private flights for all kinds of business people in and out of Florida.

She is also in charge of two full-time and five part-time instructors and will soon begin teaching people who want to teach flying themselves.

"I know I'm kind of an oddball as a young female being involved in everything, but I enjoy it," Bolingbroke says with a chuckle as the rumble of airplanes leaving a nearby runway fills the background.


Indeed, she is in the minority with her profession, but she's also near the top of her class with more than 2,200 hours in the air and almost every license a private pilot can earn along with additional instructor and multi-engine ratings and certificates, too. The ambitious aviator has been flying for about six years and teaching for two.

After high school in Canada, she moved to Sarasota with her parents and discovered The University of Tampa. After a couple of years in a local community college, she transferred to UT where she graduated with an entrepreneurship degree in 2006 and an MBA in 2008.

Just a year removed from the classroom, she's dealing with doctors, lawyers and CEO's on a regular basis, except that now, *she's teaching them*. And, she says, all of it is made easier because of her experience at UT.

"I was in the entrepreneurship program where I worked on a business plan and took part in business plan competitions, so I feel like that helped me. Here, I'm sort of an independent contractor working with clients, building a customer base, so it has all helped," she proudly says.

Bolingbroke says her ultimate goal is to use her MBA and combine it with aviation in some capacity, but she's unsure where that will take her.

This whole career has been "like a project at school but now you're doing it in real life," she says. "I feel like I've gotten to a good standing where I am at my age and what I've accomplished. I'm proud of it, and I'm glad I went to UT to start it." 



Kristy Bolingbroke '06, MBA '08.

GRAD SCHOOL ALUMNI ClassActs

'76

Tom Feaster M.Ed. was recently elected to the board of directors of the United States Rowing Association. He was also elected into the Sea Isle City Beach Patrol Hall of Fame. He resides in Tampa.

'93

William P. Franca MBA is the executive vice president of distribution at Direxion Funds where he leads the external and internal sales organization in building partnerships with registered investment advisors and broker/dealers.

'04

Angela J. Whitaker MBA was named chief operating officer of Lykes Insurance. She will maintain her role as chief financial officer while assuming these new responsibilities.

'06

Nicole Spirko MBA is employed by LPL Financial

and works for Peace Wealth Management, an independent company.
E-mail: nicole.spirko@lpl.com

'07

Jenn Maxwell, Certificate in Nonprofit Management, was

named the executive director of the Warrick Dunn Foundation. The foundation is dedicated to providing opportunities for economically disadvantaged single parents and children who have demonstrated a commitment to achieve

financial independence and stability.

'08

Renee Watson MAT was recently named PRISM Science Teacher of Promise at J.S. Robinson Elementary in Plant City, FL. This is the science teacher of the year award for teachers who

have taught less than three years. She teaches the first grade.

E-mail: thewatsonjrs@msn.com

Laura White, Certificate in Nonprofit Management, was named the executive director of United Cerebral Palsy of Tampa Bay.

Blomberg's students say he has a way of making complex subjects accessible. (Photo courtesy of Claremont McKenna College.)



RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT

In an hour-long interview about terrorism and economics with Brock Blomberg '89, the conversation touches on Somali pirates, drug wars, kleptocracies, one-hit wonders and "freakonomics."

By Alissa Sandford

It's a broad discourse for trying to comprehend one of the hot-button topics of our time: the relationship between international terrorism and global economics. Fortunately, Blomberg, who is the Robin and Peter Barker Chair of Philosophy, Politics and

Economics at The Claremont McKenna College, is a renowned expert on the subject.

Blomberg views terrorism in the spirit of *The New York Times* bestseller *Freakonomics* — in that every action has an incentive, and terrorism is no

different. It's not something that happens in a vacuum; instead, it is influenced by the economic and political situation of the terrorists, and the countries in which they live.

"When you think about terrorism, it's on a continuum of violence," he says. "At the lowest end maybe the violence is a crime, and then you move a little more violent and you get terrorism — then it moves all the way to civil war and world wars."

When you're talking about terrorism, he said, it's not a big leap to use research already done on civil war and see how the theories fit, especially when you're using mathematical models to try to characterize the world. Then you can see if the same kinds of economic impacts and motives associated with war are leading to terrorist attacks.

A Changing World

A heat map radiating political violence in the 1970s and '80s would show Latin America, Europe, and the United States as hot spots. That was a period of expansion for Marxist and separatist groups from Europe and Latin America, Bloomberg says.

Today's heat map, however, would look very different, as there is a cooling down in Western Europe and the United States and a heating up in certain parts of Asia and Africa.

"That's because today's terrorism is mostly about religious kinds of terrorism," he says.

Bloomberg is asking deeper questions about the terrorist organizations themselves. His next paper will examine what can be gleaned by studying the history of these organizations and determine if there is a systematic life cycle that we can learn from, and use counter-terrorist policies to put an end to the organizations sooner.

Bloomberg's initial findings show at least two kinds of terrorist groups. The first he calls "one-hit wonders," which make up more than half the population of terrorists organizations.

"These are groups that attack once and

never reappear," he says. "We don't know much about their motives." The second group he calls the "recidivists," who are repeat offenders, and who last longer. "That's how I would label Al-Qaeda — there is a demonstrated response to social and economic factors."

Some of those organizations end in a more political process, Bloomberg notes, such as the Irish Republican Army or the African National Congress. For a long time the ANC conducted terrorist operations; now it's a ruling party. Nelson Mandela is from that organization.

"Sometimes terrorist groups can have a better ending," Bloomberg says, "sometimes not."

Debt and Terrorism

Bloomberg, who has published such papers as "The Lexus and the Olive Branch" and "From (no) Butter to Guns? Understanding the Economic Role in Terrorism," has been in academia since 1993, serving in faculty positions at Wellesley College, Tufts University, The Johns Hopkins University (where he received his Ph.D.), Harvard University and the University of Southern California.

But along the way he's also shared his expertise on staff of the International Monetary Fund and the Federal Reserve System and has held an appointment on the president's Council of Economic Advisors.

In light of the global financial crisis, terrorism may again shift focus, he says.

"I don't know that it will lead to more terrorism per se," Bloomberg says. "But it will have some impact on U.S. interests, to the extent that there is strategic interest in those parts of the world where the crisis is global. So, as all of these other nations struggle with investment and debt, such as Africa and Asia, they'll see a lot more terrorism, and you'll probably see different forms of conflict, like we just had with the pirates in Somalia."

"There are different ways to try to get concessions," Bloomberg adds. "Counter measures to deter terrorism can lessen the activity, but it doesn't put an end to it." ■■■



Bloomberg '89 and his family at his installation as Robin and Peter Barker Chair of Philosophy, Politics and Economics. (Photo courtesy of Claremont McKenna College.)

“When you think about terrorism, it’s on a continuum of violence. At the lowest end maybe the violence is a crime, and then you move a little more violent and you get terrorism.”

— Brock Blomberg '89



Brock Blomberg '89 came to UT because of its ROTC scholarships. Here he's seen with his fellow cadets on the Plant Hall verandah in this 1987 Moroccan photo.

ALUMNI and FAMILY to do @ut.edu CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

OCTOBER

Fri., Oct. 9-Sat., Oct. 10

Family Weekend
Visit www.ut.edu/family for registration information and a schedule of events

Fri., Oct. 9

Family Association Q & A Session
Vaughn Center
Reeves Theater
3 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 15

Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter Meeting
Riverside Center
Conference Room 213
6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. meeting

Thurs., Oct. 22-Sun., Oct. 25

Homecoming Weekend
Visit alumni.ut.edu or pages 30-31 for registration information and a schedule of events.

NOVEMBER

Thurs., Nov. 19

Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter Meeting
Riverside Center
Conference Room 213
6 p.m. social, 6:30 p.m. meeting

DECEMBER

Wed., Dec. 2

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

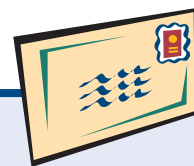
A complete listing of University events can be found at www.ut.edu.

Alumni on Ice in Tampa

Nearly 40 Tampa Bay area alumni and family gathered on March 6 to watch the Tampa Bay Lightning take on the St. Louis Blues. The group met at the Channelside Bennigan's for a pre-game social and shared memories before heading to the St. Pete Times Forum for the game.

Sharks on Land

A small UT group attended the alumni night at Roger Dean Stadium in South Florida on Aug. 8. Attendees enjoyed appetizers and drinks before the game on the sky deck while mingling with UT alums, as well as alums from other universities from around the state. The UT group enjoyed the game together from reserved seats as the Jupiter Hammerheads took on the St. Lucie Mets. If you have suggestions for future South Florida events, contact Jessica Burns at jburns@ut.edu.



JOIN US Complete and Return Your Interest Form Today!

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

- Atlanta Chapter
- Chicago Chapter
- Honors Alumni Association
- MBA Association
- MS-TIM Chapter
- New England Alumni
- New York Chapter
- Orlando Chapter
- Philadelphia Chapter
- South Florida Chapter
- Tampa Alpha Chapter
- Washington, D.C. Chapter

WHO ARE YOU?

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Home phone (_____) _____ Work phone (_____) _____
 Fax (_____) _____ E-mail _____
 Class Year _____ Major _____
 Signature (required by federal law) _____

WHAT DO YOU DO?


Job Title _____ Employer _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____

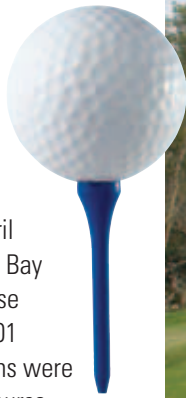
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO?

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

Green On and Off the Course

The Tampa Alumni Chapter had more than 60 golfers show their support for the University by participating in the 18th Annual Brian Claar Golf Classic on April 17. This year's tournament was held at the Bay Palms Golf Course at MacDill Air Force Base and was chaired by Dan '03 and Heather '01 (Madeiros) Spooner. The weather conditions were perfect that day and the Bay Palms Golf Course was in great shape. The combination led to some impressive play.

After a full day on the course, the group raised just under \$5,000, which was donated to the University's Scholarship Fund. For information on sponsoring next year's tournament at its new location, Pebble Creek Golf Club, on April 16, 2010, contact chapter president Sheri Huelster '05 at shuelster@hotmail.com. 




(From left) Dave Dickey, Ron McClarin '87, Tom Meachum '81, MBA '93, and Rob Bruns, director of corporate and foundation support for UT, made up a foursome in the 18th Annual Brian Claar Golf Classic on April 17.

NEWS FROM THE UT FAMILY ASSOCIATION

Got Questions? Get Answers!



Parents and family, mark your calendars for the Family Association Annual Q&A Session to be held on Friday, Oct. 9, during UT's Family Week-end. Come learn about the exciting happenings at UT and meet other Spartan families. A panel of campus experts will be available to answer any questions you have pertaining to your student's life at UT. The session will be from 3 to 4 p.m. in Reeves Theater in the Vaughn Center. To get involved with the Family Association or to get more information, e-mail parent@ut.edu. 

Return of Oktoberfest

The headline event of Homecoming 2009 will be the return of Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 24 at 7 p.m. Oktoberfest was once a mainstay of our annual fall celebration and we are excited to bring it back. The event will feature German food and entertainment as well as a variety of hand-crafted beer from around the world. In addition, there will be a silent auction and raffle with an assortment of prizes to be given away throughout the night. This will be one event you definitely don't want to miss as we turn Fletcher Lounge into a traditional German beer hall. To register for this event go to alumni.ut.edu. 

UT Comes to YOU!


COCKTAILS IN THE GARDEN

Join UT at the Atlanta Botanical Garden on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 6 to 8 p.m. for Cocktails in the Garden. Please visit alumni.ut.edu for additional details and to register for the event.

HOME GROWN FUN IN THE CORNFIELDS

Central Florida residents can meet up with fellow UT alumni in October, when the local chapter heads just northwest of Orlando to Zellwood Farms to tackle the six acre corn maze and outside barbecue.

SEASON'S GREETINGS IN NEW YORK

UT will be coming to New York City on Saturday, Nov. 14, for some early holiday fun. The group will gather for a pre-show social (location TBD) and attend the Rockettes' mid-afternoon show at Madison Square Garden. Final details are still in the works, but check out alumni.ut.edu for updates. 

In Memoriam

ALUMNI

- John F. Kaufman Jr. '42
- Sam C. Marotta '48
- Robert C. Tanner '49
- Lula Belle Stalnaker Russo '51
- Michael S. Capitano '55
- Margaret Good Gregory '56
- Reggie W. Howard '57
- Ruby G. Hogan '58
- Clyde E. "Bud" Green '59
- Patricia C. Alvarez '62
- Joseph A. Martineau '64
- Garratt Mynatt '66
- Glenna Jean Osborne '66
- Michele Hunt Stowe '67
- David Jeremy Frazier '70
- Martha Jean Crosby Kerr '76
- Daniel Joseph Petraitis '79
- Stephanie L. Krewson MBA '92
- Michael Pecora '95
- Joan Owens Taylor '96
- Diane Patricia Muhi-Ludes '98
- Paul Mboya Orinda '05

STUDENTS

- William H. King III '09
- Ryan P. McCall '10

Correction: In the Spring 2009 issue, the "In Memoriam" listing contained the wrong spelling for Dan Costello '80.

Homecoming and Reunions



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS



HOST HOTEL

SHERATON TAMPA RIVERWALK

200 N. Ashley Dr.
(813) 223-2222

www.starwoodmeeting.com/Book/UTHomecoming2009

\$119/night + taxes

Thursday, Oct. 22-
Sunday, Oct. 25

*Reserve room by
Tuesday, Sept. 22.*

Ask for The
University of Tampa
Homecoming rate.

INFORMATION TABLE

Lobby, Plant Hall
Stop by on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. to pick up your Homecoming welcome package.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

6-8 p.m.

ONE YEAR REUNION FOR THE CLASS OF '09

Free
MacDinton's
405 S. Howard Ave.
www.macdintons.com
Join fellow members of the class of 2009 for your first reunion.
Contact alumni@ut.edu.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

10 a.m.

ALUMNI GOLF OUTING

\$50 per person
Tampa Palms Golf Club
The 1960s Pi Kappas invite all alumni to their golf outing.
Contact davevillari@aol.com.

1-2 p.m.

CAMPUS TOUR

Lobby, Plant Hall
Get an exclusive tour of UT's campus.

3-4:30 p.m.

NATIONAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

Alumni Conference Room
Riverside Center
All alumni are invited to the NAA's Annual Meeting. Come hear what's going on in YOUR alumni community.

5-5:30 p.m.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Around Campus

5-7 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION

Free
East Verandah, Plant Hall
Join President Ronald L. Vaughn and fellow Spartans on the East Verandah for early evening hors d'oeuvres and cocktails. RSVP required.

6-8 p.m.

CLASSES OF '99 AND '04 REUNION RECEPTION

\$15 per person
Board Room, Vaughn Center
Exclusively for the classes of 1999 and 2004. Catch up with your classmates while enjoying a sunset view of downtown Tampa. Appetizers and drinks will be served. RSVP required.

7 p.m.

HOMECOMING VOLLEYBALL GAME

\$5 per person
Martinez Sports Center
Spartans vs. Lynn

7-10 p.m.

A NIGHT IN THE RAT

\$5 per person
Rathskeller, Plant Hall
Enjoy drinks and snacks during a one night re-opening of UT's very own watering hole.

8 p.m.

FALL DANCE HAPPENING

Free. No reservations needed.
Falk Theatre
Contact staylor.lennon@ut.edu.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

10:30 a.m. social

11:30 a.m. lunch

DECADE OF THE '50s OPEN HOUSE

\$20 per person
Board Room and Crescent Club, Vaughn Center
Join Graduates from the '50s for their annual social and reunion luncheon. RSVP required.

10:30 a.m. social

11:30 a.m. lunch

DECADE OF THE '60s OPEN HOUSE

\$20 per person
Grand Salon, Plant Hall
The '60s grads are at it again. Join them for their annual social and reunion luncheon. RSVP required.

11 a.m. social

Noon lunch DECADE OF THE '80s REUNION — SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE CLASSES OF '84 AND '89

\$20 per person
Music Room, Plant Hall
Join us for the first ever Decade of the '80s gathering, where we will honor the classes of 1984 and 1989 for their 25 and 20 year reunions. RSVP required.

11 a.m.

ART BRUNCH

\$8 per person
R.K. Bailey Art Studios
Dine with the artsy crowd. RSVP required.
Contact dcowden@ut.edu.

1-3 p.m.

MINARET CLIMB

4th Floor, Plant Hall

2-3 p.m.

WALKING CAMPUS TOUR

Lobby, Plant Hall

7-11 p.m.

OKTOBERFEST

\$25 per person in advance
\$30 at the door
Fletcher Lounge, Plant Hall
Join us as we renew the UT homecoming tradition of Oktoberfest. Fletcher Lounge will be recreated as a traditional German beer hall for the signature event of Homecoming 2009.


8 p.m.

FALL DANCE HAPPENING

Free. No reservations needed.
Falk Theatre
Contact staylor.lennon@ut.edu

HOMECOMING INFORMATION

GET IT ALL ONLINE AT ALUMNI.UT.EDU

Go to the alumni Web site for updates and more detailed information on homecoming events. You can also register and pay online, so save time this year and sign up for homecoming at alumni.ut.edu. 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. 



2009

*go back in time
in 2009*

R E G I S T R A T I O N F O R M

MAIL TO Office of Alumni and Parent Relations • Box H • The University of Tampa • 401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490 OR FAX TO (813) 258-7798

(PLEASE PRINT)

Alumnus/a name _____ Maiden name _____ Class year _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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

E-mail address _____

Guest(s) _____

CREDIT CARD INFORMATION

Visa MasterCard Exp.Date (mo./yr.) _____ Name as it appears on credit card _____

Account # []

Signature as it appears on credit card (required) _____

EVENT	COST PER PERSON	NO. ATTENDING	TOTAL COST
Class of 2009 One Year Reunion	FREE		\$0
Friday Walking Campus Tour	FREE		\$0
National Alumni Association Annual Meeting	FREE		\$0
President's Reception	FREE, but an RSVP is required		\$0
Classes of '99 and '04 Reunion Reception	\$15		\$
Late Night in the Rat	\$5		\$
Decade of the '50s Open House	\$20		\$
Decade of the '60s Open House	\$20		\$
Decade of the '80s Reunion	\$20		\$
Art Brunch	\$8		\$
Minaret Climb	FREE		\$0
Saturday Walking Campus Tour	FREE		\$0
Oktoberfest	\$25		\$
RETURN YOUR REGISTRATION AND PAYMENT BY FRIDAY, OCT. 9. (Make checks payable to The University of Tampa)		TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED	\$

NOTE: There are NO tickets for Homecoming events. The names of all confirmed/paid attendees will be at the door for events to which they RSVP.



BRIAN OVERCAST
Planned Giving Officer
E-mail: bovercast@ut.edu



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



Jeanne Royston relaxes at her home in New York.

On the *Right Note*

“Tampa U was a strong influence in my life before, during, and after my actual studies there.”

— Jeanne Royston '51

A lumna Jeanne Royston's '51 first memory of The University of Tampa was when then-president Dr. John Harvey Sherman toured her family around campus in an attempt to impress her father, who he was courting as a potential employee.

Though there wasn't much to Tampa in the mid-1940s, the tour worked, and as a result, Royston was raised a Spartan.

Her father, Lyman Wiltse, was the director of the Department of Music and an associate professor at UT for nearly 20 years. A painting of his profile still hangs in the music department to this day. Royston's mother, Kay, also taught at the University and gave private lessons to UT students.

“It was important to my parents that we grew up in an educational atmosphere,”

Jeanne Royston '51 and her father, Lyman Wiltse, pictured in the 1949 and 1951 yearbooks.

she says. “We were all involved with UT from the very beginning.”

It would have been tough for Royston not to be involved with the University. Her father marched the band out to the playing field for football games, managed the University orchestra and even gave Jack Jenkins '61 voice lessons. In his free time, he started the first Tampa Philharmonic.

Not to be outdone, her mother founded the music sorority Alpha Mu Tau, which is now known as Sigma Alpha Iota. The music sorority remains active at UT.

A UT Debut

As a teenager, Jeanne played her first violin recital in McKay Auditorium, (now the John H. Sykes College of Business), and when she reached high school, her father would often ask her to fill in with the UT orchestra when they were short a violinist.

Years later, she would graduate from Plant High School and join her father and mother at UT as a freshman majoring in music.

The music tradition ran deep in her family, and

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



Right Note

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

together with her sister Joyce, the family all combined to create a string quartet.

After three years, Royston was accepted to the prestigious Cincinnati Conservatory to complete her bachelor's degree in violin. She went on to get her master's degree at Cincinnati as well, but never forgot her love for The University of Tampa.

"I most remember Plant Park," she says. "It was so beautiful and there was band music played in the park every Sunday."


The Next Movement

After graduating from Cincinnati Conservatory, Royston took her first job teaching first grade in White Plains, NY. She would remain in the New York public school system for an entire career as an elementary school teacher. To this day, education is Royston's top priority, especially music education.

"I see music education as a way to broaden student knowledge," she says. "An understanding and appreciation of music can help students better

comprehend their other courses. Art creates an enthusiasm to learn."

Royston's own enthusiasm is evident in her annual gifts to the Music Program at The University of Tampa. Her support goes to provide the resources students need to carry forward their music education. And while the legacy of the Wiltse family continues to live on at UT, Royston has further ensured that the university she loves will prosper long after she is gone by leaving a provision for UT in her will.

"Tampa U was a strong influence in my life before, during, and after my actual studies there," she says. "I'm so glad to be a part of the University's success." 

For Further Information

Thomas R. Giddens
Director of Planned Giving


Brian Overcast
Planned Giving Officer

The University of Tampa • Office of Planned Giving—Box H
401 W. Kennedy Blvd. • Tampa, FL 33606-1490
Telephone: (813) 253-6220 • Fax: (813) 258-7798
E-mail: plannedgiving@ut.edu
Web site: www.ut.edu/plannedgiving

Free Delivery!

Would you like our Planned Giving e-newsletter to be delivered monthly directly to your inbox?

Each month, the Planned Giving Office sends out an e-newsletter to more than 600 alumni and friends. In every issue of *Enduring Ideas*, you will find three articles pertinent to the giving and tax climate, as well as a profile of a new Legacy Society member.

Join the hundreds of other alumni who have signed up for this service. To request that your name be added to our distribution list, send your e-mail address to plannedgiving@ut.edu. 

Charitable Gift Annuity vs. Savings Account

In the past, people counted on their savings accounts to provide them with a reasonable rate of return during their working years and retirement. These days, however, those same people are seeking options that produce a higher rate of return and do not depend on the tumultuous stock market.

A charitable gift annuity could be the solution.

Depending on your age, a UT supporter can receive a payout rate that is substantially higher than that of a savings account — an important consideration in these days of economic uncertainty. The

chart below compares a charitable gift annuity with a savings account.

See the Difference

The chart below shows a \$5,000 charitable gift annuity and a 70-year-old donor.

Bonus: When you choose to establish a gift annuity, your cash flow is further enhanced because you are allowed an income tax charitable deduction. In our example, the deduction allowed the year in which the gift is made is \$1,993.

For additional information on how a charitable gift annuity may serve your needs, please contact the Development Office at (813) 253-6220 or e-mail us at plannedgiving@ut.edu. 




© Daniel Wiedemann | Dreamstime.com

INVESTMENT	ANNUAL PAYOUT	TAX-FREE PORTION	TAXABLE PORTION	SPENDABLE DOLLARS AFTER 25% TAXES
Charitable Gift Annuity	\$285	\$194	\$91	\$262
1% Savings Account	\$50	\$0	\$50	\$37

Planned Giving on the Web

Do you have questions about estate planning? Planned giving? Your will? Trusts?

Each month, we feature new articles and interactive features that cover such topics at our Planned Giving Web site.

Go to www.ut.edu/plannedgiving to learn more. 



WHY WE GIVE



NAME

Mike Southard '82

MAJOR

Double major in business management and accounting

CURRENT PROFESSION

National sales manager for the landscape lighting division of Kichler Lighting.

When it came time for Mike Southard to attend college, he looked at schools close to his hometown in Cleveland, but also all along the East Coast. He stopped by The University of Tampa while visiting a friend and fell in love with the campus. Now, 26 years later, UT has truly become a family affair.

WHAT IS YOUR FAMILY HISTORY WITH THE UNIVERSITY?

I attended UT from 1978 to 1982, and that's where I met my wife, Amy, who attended from 1979 to 1981. Now, our daughter, Ashley, has chosen to follow in our footsteps and just completed her freshman year at The University of Tampa.

Ashley was considering universities with 6,000 to 10,000 students, so I urged her to visit the University. Though she was accepted at Butler, Purdue and other schools, she chose UT because it had the degree program she was interested in (international business). Interestingly enough she has since changed her major to art therapy, and I understand The University of Tampa is one of only a handful of colleges in the country that offer that major.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN TO HAVE YOUR DAUGHTER AT YOUR ALMA MATER?

Amy and I both have so many fond memories of UT, and we are very happy that we get to go back and visit campus on a regular basis. The campus is almost unrecognizable compared to when we were there in the early 1980s.

WHAT WERE YOU INVOLVED IN AT UT?

I was a founding father of the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon and served as treasurer. I was also very active in and an officer of the international business fraternity — Delta Sigma Pi — and a member of the accounting club. When I wasn't planning or attending events for my fraternities, I could be found at the Rathskeller. In fact, my good friend John Lowth introduced me to Amy one night at the Rat.

MOST MEMORABLE PROFESSOR?

The small classes made it possible for me to get to know many of my professors on a personal basis. My favorite professors were Mickey Perlow and Karen Squires. They were instrumental in my accounting education and, like most of my professors at UT, had real-world experience. I also landed my first job in finance thanks to Glen Runyon, who was working in Miami and teaching part time as an adjunct professor at UT.

WHY DO YOU SUPPORT UT?

I believe it's very important to give back to the community, and for that reason, we support UT annually and have included UT in our estate plans. I think it is important for all alumni to give back, especially if they had the type of experience that we had. The more each alumnus gives back, the better the University does and ultimately this benefits everyone involved. For example, my daughter Ashley is now benefiting from donations from generous alumni and local philanthropists. I hope our support will do the same for future students of the University. ■■■

Above: Mike Southard '82 and his wife, Amy, near the place where they first met.

Scholarship Leads to Harvard Law

When Charlie Connally '09 was 9 years old, he wanted to run for class president, but he couldn't. He was in a mixed class of third through fifth graders, and the rule was you had to be 10 to run for president.

"I cried all afternoon, went home, and returned to school the next day with an amendment to the class constitution to change the age restriction to 9," Connally says.

For Connally, who wanted to be a lawyer since he was 8 and insisted on wearing suits and carrying a briefcase to kindergarten, the class election was just one stop on a continuum toward a life in law and politics. His aspirations led him to UT, a semester abroad at Oxford University in England, and this fall, to Harvard Law School.

The First Step

The tipping point, he says, was when he heard former president Bill Clinton speak at Hillsborough

High School in 1996. On the ride home he told his parents, "When I grow up, I want to be like him."

Connally says at the time he didn't know Clinton was a lawyer, or even what a lawyer's job entailed. But he did know he was inspiring. Connally began reading books about Clinton and the U.S. legal system.

"I don't consider myself good at school. I have always worked hard, and gotten results from it," he says. "My dad always emphasized hard work. He passed away when I was 14, but he is still my daily inspiration."

After Connally graduated from Riverview High in Riverview, FL, UT offered him a Presidential Scholarship, a four-year award funded in part by the Annual Fund and presented to UT's top prospective students.

Connally says the decision to apply to UT was easy, but the scholarship package made attending a reality. He liked the small class sizes and says UT helped him come out of his shell. The one-on-one relationship he forged with his professors shaped his collegiate experience.

In particular, UT's Honors Program helped Connally secure the spot at Oxford. He also worked as an intern in Washington, D.C., with the Attorney General's Office.

"UT has given me a very good background. My education here helped me explore all sides of the legal system," he says. "I initially wanted to be a prosecutor, but the more I learn about governmental and transactional law, the more intrigued I become."

The Road Ahead

When Connally wasn't studying law at UT, he was on the intramural fields, mentoring a Gateways class, or acting as co-president of the criminology club. He was a member of the College Democrats and helped out with his high school's law club. Connally also worked 35 hours a week in up to three jobs.

"Ideally, I will go to Harvard, make Law Review and get to be a Supreme Court Clerk. That lasts one year and opens a world of opportunities," he says. "The work ethic and competitive spirit I found at UT has prepared me for whatever lies ahead." 📖



TAYLOR ALBERTSON PINKE
Director of the Annual Fund
E-mail: annualfund@ut.edu



Charlie Connally '09 sports his Oxford T-shirt, just before graduation.

Legally Speaking

Visit www.youtube.com/UTChannel to watch Charlie Connally '09 talk about his road to Harvard Law. 📺



WEATHERING THE STORM RISING TO EXCELLENCE

AN ANNUAL MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT RONALD L. VAUGHN



This year was one of the most turbulent our country and higher education have encountered in decades. The entire world was challenged by difficult conditions, financial stresses and hardships and our University community was no exception. Our commitment to an excellent educational experience guided us in the numerous adjustments we made in new student recruitment and continuing student support; we focused on what was particularly important and made improvements to the educational experience so that UT would be an even better institution and value.

This value-added dimension plays out in many ways: in the classroom and laboratories; in performing arts and athletic venues; and in clubs and organizations. It also extends to the local community where our University partners provide real-world experience for our students, and we in turn enrich the community with our intellectual capital and volunteer spirit. Despite the challenges of these times, UT is weathering the unpredictability and continuing to elevate in reputation as our accomplishments mount. I have selected a few highlights that serve to illustrate our continuing value to students and community.

Enrollment

Despite the challenging environment, interest in UT was at an all-time high this past year. Approximately 55,000 individuals inquired about freshman or transfer admissions, with nearly 13,000 actual applications. Admissions tours increased 25 percent.

As such, our total student enrollment for this academic year will have its largest ever entering class of 1,800 freshmen and transfers and an all-time record total student enrollment of approximately 6,200. Today The University of Tampa is one of about 100 independent universities out of 3,000 in the U.S. that are our size or larger.

Our success in recruiting students is a direct result of our strengthened, award-winning marketing efforts, which include redesigned brochures, more open houses and special events, increased focus on UT's quality and value, Web site improvements, increased financial aid resources, intensified international recruitment and more focus on early student admissions.

Of course, once we recruit the students, we work hard to keep them. We have vigorously focused on student retention with numerous interventions and improvements to support student success in completing their UT education. New scholarships established this year have been particularly important due to family financial stresses. Now, more than ever, UT needs help in establishing scholarships for students.

Academics

UT now has more than 120 program areas of study and offers great academic depth and breadth while maintaining a focus on quality, our rich educational experience and individualized attention. We introduced new academic majors, including an enhanced Saturday MBA for Business Leaders, a new MBA concentration, Entrepreneurship and Innovation, a new Asian studies minor and a new partnership to offer a Doctor of Nursing Practice (*see story on page 2*).

With diminished higher education hiring activity throughout the U.S. this year, we've been fortunate to hire excellent faculty and staff. We successfully completed 28 national searches for full-time faculty, bringing to campus experts in child psychology, entrepreneurship, East Asian politics and more.

We intensified our focus on experiential learning for students, particularly in student internships and student research with faculty. Efforts will continue this year to expand the number of students taking advantage of these "learning by doing" opportunities. Our expanded Office of Career Services will lead the effort in providing students rich internship and career preparation programs.



MESSAGE FROM
THE PRESIDENT
2008-09

Our international efforts continue to reap rewards. International partnerships were established with three Chinese universities: Sias International University; Shandong Financial University; and the University of International Business and Economics. Plus, UT students studying internationally is at an all-time high.

Despite increasing enrollments, UT maintains a 1:15 faculty-to-student ratio.

Student Affairs

We continue to focus on providing a balanced living and learning environment. We offered thousands of campus and community programs to enrich learning. Resident Assistants alone completed more than 5,400 social and educational programs in residence halls this past year. Forty-nine leadership development programs were also offered and Student Productions coordinated 50 events, including a spring concert featuring the popular band Gym Class Heroes.

Twenty-eight new student organizations were registered this past year, including various student organizations, fraternities/sororities, NCAA athletic teams and club sports teams. Today, UT has about 140 student organizations of all kinds.

An outside consultant was hired to assess the Greek organizations and Greek community on our campus. We are now focused on making improvements in the areas of academics, accountability, member education, recruitment intake, campus involvement and alumni advisors.

With the Sykes Chapel and Center for Faith and Values expected to be completed in 2010, we launched the planning of new programs in support of character, values and spiritual development.

For those of you who remember UT as having only two dining options — the Caf and the Rathskeller — you'd now be surprised that UT now has 22 food options. New venues for 2009-2010 will include Cuban and sushi venues, as well as an improved specialty salad option.



SPARTANS ABROAD

▲ UT international study opportunities included:

▲ "Tropical Biology and Conservation" (Costa Rica)

▲ "Ancient Greek and Roman Theatre" (Greece)

▲ "African Literature and Popular Cultures" (Ghana)

▲ "Culture and Ethnicity in New Zealand" (New Zealand)

▲ "South American Seminar in Business" (Chile and Argentina)

▲ "Space and Time" (France and Spain) 



CONTINUED ON PAGE 38


MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT 2008-09

Right: The UT volleyball team has won the past five Sunshine State Conference titles, and received a 2008-2009 Team Academic Award from the American Volleyball Coaches Association.

Far right: More than 500 students participated in the 10th annual Into the Streets orientation service project in late August.



GOOD SPORTS

For the second year, UT will host the NCAA Division II men's and women's soccer national championships tournament, and hopes are high for UT's teams to be represented there. 



Athletics

Athletics had another good year with several conference championships (volleyball, women's basketball, men's soccer and women's cross country). Ten of our 14 teams made it to postseason play, and UT swimmers took home national titles in three events.

However, in addition to success on the field, UT athletes continue to be leaders in the community and in the classroom. Our athletes' overall GPA was 3.14 and our graduation rate for all athletes has been

94 and 95 percent for the past two years. Eighteen athletes were recognized as Academic All-Americans or members of the Scholar All-America Team. Our women's cross country team had the highest team GPA in the nation for its sport in Division II.

Student athletes participated in more than 2,000 hours of community service, including the Great American Teach-In, Make a Wish Foundation, Habitat for Humanity, Dig For A Cure Cancer event, Boys and Girls Clubs and reading or working with students in elementary schools.

UT's Increased Reputation



1

1. Charity Navigator awarded UT its highest, 4-star rating for sound fiscal management.

2. UT was for the second year in a row named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for distinguished community service. Once again UT provided service totaling almost 100,000 hours to more than 200 community organizations and companies.


3. UT continued to be ranked in the top tier of *U.S. News and World Report's Best Colleges*.

4. The Sykes College of Business was also named as one of the 296 best business programs in the world by *The Princeton Review*. Plus, students in the MBA-Marketing program rated it as one of the top 15 programs in the country.

5. *The Minaret*, UT's student newspaper, was best college newspaper in the Florida College Press Association's (FCPA) 2008 Better Newspaper Contest for the second year in a row.

6. UT received very favorable publicity in the media and the community when Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf gave the commencement address to approximately 1,000 graduates in May. Another 400 students graduated in December — putting the total number of 2008-2009 almost equal to UT's total enrollment 15 years ago.

7. President Ronald Vaughn was selected as the 2008 Business Executive of the Year, and UT was selected 2008 Business of the Year in the education category, by the *Tampa Bay Business Journal*.

8. During the past year, UT hosted the Earth Charter Climate Change Summit, NBC's "Today Show," CNN and ESPN Sports during the Super Bowl. Plus, former presidential candidate John McCain made a campaign stop on campus, and was interviewed by television host Larry King. 



4



2



5



3



8

Twenty-six students were named as All-American athletes, and we had several coaches named as coaches of the year.

Operations

We once again ended the year in the black at a time when such fiscal responsibility was not as common for higher education or business. Our operating budget for this year will be about \$145 million (quite a change from \$28 million 15 years ago).

In an effort to support the hiring of the best faculty and staff, our benefits package was strengthened. This year we added a domestic partner benefit to further make our benefits package attractive and competitive.

In June UT acquired an important piece of property adjacent to our campus (*see story on page 1*) which will provide for future learning and living spaces.

We completed and opened the new communication wing of the Cass Building which features state-of-the-art digital classrooms and labs to support both the communication and art programs.

The University was very active with energy and water conservation (*see story on page 11*) and sustainability efforts. We replaced light fixtures in various buildings and garages to reduce electrical consumption, expanded our paper recycling program and added water saving fixtures.

The Chisellers celebrated their 50th anniversary. They have contributed immensely to the restoration and preservation of Plant Hall and have completed — or are in the middle of — almost \$4 million in improvement projects.

Community Impact

UT's overall community impact was strengthened this past year and continued growth and development will further expand our impact. There are at least eight dimensions of UT's positive impact on the community.

With more than 6,000 students enrolled, each graduating class provides a vital supply of talent to the region, including nurses, teachers and professionals. This is crucial as 43 percent of the working population will be eligible to retire over the next decade.

Our excellent reputation contributes to our role as a major intellectual talent importer for Tampa Bay. We draw students from all around Florida plus 50 states and 100 countries, yet most of our students remain in Tampa Bay after graduation. These are the young, creative people who are sought after by many communities nationwide.



Left: The graphic design lab is one of six computer labs in the newly-renovated communication wing of the Cass Building.

Current students — many of who supplement financial aid with part- and full-time jobs — provide much of the inexpensive labor needed by urban businesses. Plus, we provide the housing.

UT has completed \$230 million in building projects during the past dozen years, helping stimulate and support further downtown and neighborhood development. The UT campus now consists of 100 acres with 48 buildings.

UT's annual economic impact — in terms of purchasing power and economic multiplier — is about \$500 million.

Business consulting is provided through the Naimoli Institute for Business Strategy to 110 companies each year.

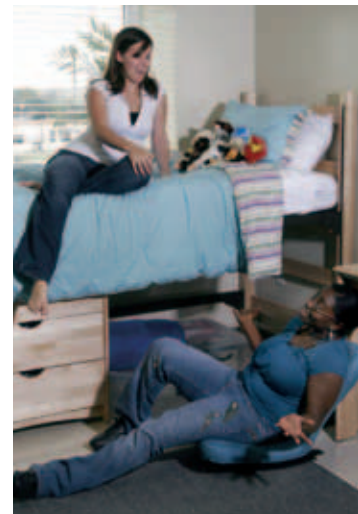
UT provides workforce development through education and retraining activities. The TECO Leadership Development Program and Nonprofit Management Certificate Program are two recent examples.

Quality of life is enhanced through UT's diverse programming which enriches both the campus and community. Thousands of programs are offered annually, including athletic competitions, guest speakers, dance and musical programs, art exhibitions, theater productions and lectures by international dignitaries.

Our Bright Future

We are pleased with the progress we have made and excited about what the future holds for The University of Tampa. We remain committed to pursuing quality and excellence in our total educational experience. We thank all of you for your interest and support as we continue making improvements to benefit future students and community.

The best days for UT are still ahead! 🎓



HOME AWAY FROM HOME

A study of more than 300 residentially-based institutions found that UT averaged approximately 5 percent higher in various measures of residential program effectiveness. 🎓

“We remain committed to pursuing quality and excellence in our total educational experience.”

— President Ronald L. Vaughn

DONOR



Honor Roll

2008-09

Dear Friends of UT:

The lists below acknowledge the individuals, corporations and foundations donating to The University of Tampa during the 2008-09 fiscal year. Once again, the outpouring of support for your University was astounding.

The University was the beneficiary of gifts from many generous individuals, corporations and foundations from June 1, 2008, through May 31, 2009.

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 contributions, and to meet the faculty and students whose work and study your Annual Fund gifts have helped sustain.

Sincerely,



Ronald L. Vaughn, Ph.D.
President

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



2008-09 PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

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

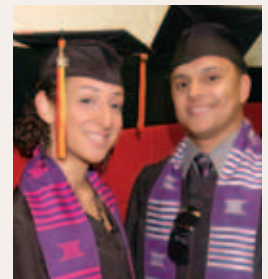
GOLD MEMBERS (\$50,000 OR MORE)

Anonymous
^ Mr. W. Kendall Baker 10+
^ Beck 10+
The Chiselers Inc. 10+
^ David A. Straz Jr. Foundation 9
Don and Erika Wallace Family Foundation 8

^ Charles T. and Carol A. Eldredge
The Estate of Frank Urso
^ McNichols Company 7
^ Gene and Patsy McNichols and McNichols Family/McNichols Company 10+
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Naimoli 10+
^ Pepsi Bottling Group 10+

The Sant'Yago Education Foundation 5
^ David A. Straz Jr. Foundation/
David A. Straz Jr. and Catherine L. Straz 10+
^ Craig and Mary Ann Sturken 7
^ John H. and Susan W. Sykes 10+
Rick and Sandy Thomas/
Thomas Financial Group 10+
The Walter Foundation

CONTINUED ON PAGE 42



[^]New donors/donors who have increased their gifts

Numbers indicate five or more consecutive years of giving

*Deceased



**2008-09
PRESIDENT'S
COUNCIL
CONTINUED**

**SILVER MEMBERS
(\$25,000-\$49,999)**

- AACSB International
- ^ AMSCOT Financial Inc. and the MacKechnie Family 6
- Board of Fellows 7
- Lorna Taylor Gregory/Premier Eye Care of Florida LLC
- Fred and Betty Hogan
- The National Christian Foundation
- Barbara W. Parker
- Mr. Rod L. Piatt 5
- The Saunders Foundation 7

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(\$10,000-\$24,999)**

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- ^ Board of Counselors 7
- ^ Mr. Anthony J. Borrell Jr./Borrell Family Foundation Inc. 8
- Bright House Networks 10+
- Mrs. Karen M. Casey 6
- ^ Chris and Linda Catanach 10+
- Citigroup (Tampa) 9
- Community Foundation of Tampa Bay 10+

- Drs. Rex and Geneva Damron
- The David A. and Mary Irene Falk Memorial Fund within the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay 10+
- ^ Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Dickey 10+
- ^ Florida Independent College Fund (FICF) 10+
- ^ Ralph Russo Memorial Fund/Russo Family and Friends
- ^ John B. McKibbin 5
- Merchants Association of Florida/Peter Rodriguez Jr. 10+
- NJR Foundation/Neil J. Rauenhorst
- Fred E. and Jeanette Pollock 10+
- Mr. Larry P. Scott

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- ^ Ernest C. Segundo Sr. 10+
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- ^ Bill and Barbara Starkey 8
- SunTrust Bank/Jeffery Dunn 6
- Tampa Greyhound Track 10+
- Tampa Rowing Club
- USAA Foundation 10+
- Mr. Joseph D. Urso
- ^ Verizon Foundation 10+
- ^ R. Vijayanagar, M.D., Cardiothoracic Surgeon (Consultant) 5
- Wachovia Bank and Foundation 5

2008-09 MINARET SOCIETY

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

**GOLD CRESCENT MEMBERS
(\$5,000-\$9,999)**

- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Austin 10+
- ^ Tom and Pat Blandford
- Board of Counselors
- Robert C. and Aida Calafell 10+
- Mr. William N. Cantrell
- The City of Tampa Mayor's Hispanic Advisory Council
- ^ Axel and Ann Claesges 10+
- Jim and Velva Clark 5
- ^ Mrs. Lea Lavoie Davis 10+
- ^ First Class Coach/Martz Group
- Aaron M. Fox

- Pamela and George Fox
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- Hi Hampton/Lykes Insurance Inc. 7
- ^ Hardeman Landscape Nursery Inc./Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hardeman
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- JS Turner Family Foundation
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- ^ Mrs. Helen T. Kerr 5
- ^ Grace M. Kessel
- Eric and Katherine Kreher
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- Jim and Liz MacLeod 10+
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- ^ Thomas and Kathryn Meachum 10+
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- Gregg and Pamela Rosen
- ^ Gary Russell 7
- ^ Mr. Tony Saladino
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- Shane Vill Enterprises LLC
- ^ Specialized Property Services Inc.
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- Chad and Sara Sundermeyer
- Chuck and Becky Sykes
- T. Rowe Price Associates Foundation Inc./Bart Riccardi 7

- TECO Energy Inc. 5
- ^ Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter 10+
- John and Michéal West 10+
- Pat and John Wolfe 10+
- Mrs. Flora J. Zbar

**SILVER CRESCENT MEMBER
(\$2,500-\$4,999)**

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- The Antonacci Family Foundation
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Antonacci
- Auburdale Chiropractic LLC/Sara and Chad Sundermeyer
- Mr. Kyle Bailey 10+
- The Bank of Tampa 10+
- A. Joseph Borrell
- Mr. Anthony J. Borrell Jr. 10+
- ^ Mr. William J. Borrell 6
- Mrs. Zenaida G. Borrell
- Ms. Carol Byrnes 5
- Conn Memorial Foundation 10+
- Courtyard & Residence Inn by Marriott Downtown Tampa
- J.B. Dobkin
- Maureen Rorch Dunkel
- Ernst & Young Foundation 5
- Jim and Celia Ferman 10+
- Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund 5
- Carla S. Gopher
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- Gregory, Sharer & Stuart Certified Public Accountants
- Jane Hall-Witt 10+
- ^ Mr. and Mrs. Syd Heaton 10+
- Hill Ward Henderson PA 10+
- Col. Joseph and Mrs. Sue House 10+
- ^ Ken and Anne Hyatt

- James L. Ferman Sr. and Martha S. Ferman Fund within the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay
- James L. and Cecelia D. Ferman Jr. Fund within the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay
- Las Damas de Arte Inc. 5
- Susan and Richard Leisner 7
- The Magid Family
- Andrew J.M. Mandt
- Stephen H. Mauldin
- ^ Merrill Lynch & Co. Foundation Inc.
- Robert J. Muir 7
- Mr. James B. Murphy Jr. 10+
- ^ Gary and Sheila Nash 6
- ^ Rick and Sheri Ogorek 10+
- Meredith Paxton 5
- ^ Pepin Distributing Company/Mr. Bill G. Giesecking 10+
- ^ Reel Nice-N-Easy LLC
- Mary Ann Reilly
- Ross E. Roeder
- Roy McCraw Jr. and Nedra McCraw Family Fund within the Community Foundation of Tampa Bay
- Denise M. Rubio
- Sheraton Tampa Riverwalk Hotel
- Mr. Freddie Solomon
- ^ Tampa Armature Works Inc./Mr. J.A. Turner III 8
- Tampa New Auto Dealers Association/Mr. George O. Wilson III

- Dr. and Mrs. Michael O. Abdoney
- Donna R. Alexander 10+
- ^ Phyllis Alexandroff 10+
- Altadis U.S.A. Inc./Mr. Richard McKenzie 6
- American Hondo Motor Company/Steve Morikawa
- American Traditions by Tara Inc./Tara Hood
- Randy and Lynn Andersen
- Jerry and Beverly Anderson
- Karen and Bill Arnold 5
- Mr. Bret Azzarelli
- B&N College Booksellers Inc.
- Bailey Family Foundation 7
- Kyle and Michele Bailey
- ^ Bank of America Matching Gifts 10+
- Barbas, Nunez, Sanders, Butler & Housepian PA
- ^ Schezy and Steve Barbas
- Mr. and Mrs. Clark W. Barlow
- Mr. Melton R. Battle 8
- Bay Colony Gateway Inc./Jackie Buckler
- Beck/Ted Silence
- Mrs. Brenda Belsito
- Lee and Laura Bentley
- ^ Mr. Joshua B. Berman
- Michael Berthelette
- ^ Dr. Rafael W. Blanco and Maruchi Azorin Blanco
- G. Robert Blanchard Sr.
- Adam and Christa Brady
- Mr. Edward J. Brennan
- ^ Broadcast Film Critics Association
- Walt and Sally Bromfield 6
- Bradley and Mandy Brown
- MBA '91 10+
- Mr. John F. Bruels 5
- Mr. John W. Cammack/Skanska USA 8



^New donors/donors who have increased their gifts

Numbers indicate five or more consecutive years of giving

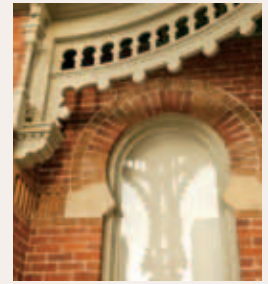
*Deceased

Dr. Xavier F. Cannella and Mrs. Sharon L. Cannella 6
 ^ Carastro & Associates Inc./Paul Carastro 5
 Frank Cardinal/Skanska USA Ciminelli Real Estate Services of Florida/Hunter Swearingen
 ^ Citigroup Foundation
 ^ Grant Thornton/Mr. Christopher Clabby
 Clearview Communications Inc./Michelle M. Griffin
 Charlie Coleman 10+
 Kenton Colwell 6
 Tom and Diana Cornett 6
 Dorothy Cowden
 Thomas G. and Rosann Creed 6
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 David P. Elsey
 Estate of Domenic V. Giunta
 Susan Falls Fegley
 M & I Bank/Mrs. Irene Ferguson
 ^ Evan Brauman Fetter
 Michael and Pattie Fiduccia
 First Command Educational Foundation/Jim Peterson
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 ^ Mr. John F. Germany 10+
 ^ Dr. Frank Ghannadian
 ^ Laurie and Tom Giddens 10+
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 Glenn, Rasmussen, Fogarty & Hooker/Michael Hooker
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 Constantino and Rosa Gonzalez
 Anne V. Gormly
 Mr. Ed Brennan/Greater Tampa Swimming Association 10+
 Mr. John A. Green
 Greenwood Associates Inc./Dr. Janet I. Greenwood-Bliss 9
 Michelle M. Griffith
 ^ Monique Groulx, Ph.D. 8
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 GulfShore Bank/Greg Manassa
 ^ Dan and Barb Gura 10+
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 ^ John and Mimi Hanna
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 Hill Ward Henderson/Mr. Reid Haney 8
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 ^ Holland and Knight Charitable Foundation/John F. Germany
 Mr. Ronald S. Holliday
 R. Sean Hoover
 ^ Ms. Carol-Ann Hudson
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 ^ IBM Corporation Matching Gifts Program 6
 IBM Funds for Community SVC/
 Thomas R. Brice
 Andrew B. Ingersoll

Dr. Shaun and Mrs. Jill Issac
 JGR Funeral Services Inc.
 James Rivard Pontiac GMC/Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rivard
 ^ Ms. Joan Mae Jones 9
 Jane Kelly and Family
 Kimberly Keravuori
 Kirkland, Russ, Murphy & Tapp PA/Jack W. Kirkland Jr.
 Arthur Kraft
 Lynan and Mike Leding 10+
 Mr. Robert E. Lee 5
 Su Lee
 Mr. Anthony J. Leone 5
 Levy Awards & Promotions/Mr. Stephen Shear 10+
 Andrew J. Lewis
 Debra and Dale Lewis
 Mr. Norman G. Light 6
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 Mr. Fraser MacKenchnie
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 Mr. and Mrs. Larry Marfise 10+
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 Randolph and Ashley Merrill
 Trish Messina
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 Carnell Moore
 Sidney Morgan
 Donald Morrill and Lisa Birnbaum
 Mr. Stephen W. Murray 7
 The Musante Family Foundation

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 Numara Software Inc./Tom Banta
 Oliva Tobacco Company/Mr. John Oliva 10+
 Mr. and Mrs. Angel J. Oliva Jr. 7
 John G. Oros
 Dr. Alfred N. Page and Lynn Manos Page 7
 Fred and Carolyn Pancoast
 ^ Dr. Raymond Papp 8
 ^ Carol and Terry Parssinen
 Susan Phillips
 Donna Popovich 10+
 ^ Mary B. Prescott, Ph.D.
 Ms. Helen C. Price 6
 ^ Luciano Prida & Company/Lou Prida 7
 Private Wealth Group LLC/Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Segundo
 Prospert Management Inc.
 Queens University of Charlotte
 Diane C. Recine, M.D.
 Barbara Richstone 7
 Mr. Roger V. Rigau
 Mr. John Robinson IV 5
 ^ Mr. Rodrigo Rodriguez-Novas
 Dr. Allen W. and Mrs. Janet G. Root 6
 Jack Rosenkranz
 David and Terri Ross
 Rotary Club of Tampa Inc.
 Robert and Peggy Rothman 5
 Bob Rудay 10+
 Richard and Franci Rudolph 6
 Sailport Resort
 Lynn Schumacher/Adecco
 Shared Services
 Joseph and Linda Sclafani 10+
 David J. Scott
 Dr. John N. and Dell Shadgett 6
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 Sieben Foundation Inc./Jeff Turner
 Sirion Therapeutics/Lillie Espinosa
 Mr. Trevor G. Smith
 Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Snyder Jr. 10+



Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spangler
 Dr. Frederick W. Spaulding
 Mr. Stephen B. Straske II 10+
 Tactile Signage Inc./Walter Kersey
 Dr. William L. Taldone 5
 Tampa Steel Erecting/Robert J. Clark Jr. 5
 Tampa Women's Club Inc. 10+
 Harry E. Teasley Jr. 10+
 The New York Community Trust
 Tony Marcelli Donor Advised Fund
 Thomas J. Goes & Associates
 Mary and Dan Titus
 Tomlin Staffing Services/
 Brenda Mueller
 Mr. J. Thomas Touchton
 Tucker/Hall Inc./William E. Carlson
 San Antonio Area Foundation 7
 University Community Hospital/
 Jim Hackman
 ^ Dr. Ronald L. and Renée W. Vaughn 10+
 Michael and Eunkyung Na Voris
 Jin Wang
 Mr. and Mrs. Claude R. "Rick" Watts
 West Coast Van Rental Inc./Mr. Robert J. McCarthy 7
 Ruth White CLU, CLTC 6
 Doyle Williams
 Mr. Colin B. Wiseman 5
 John and Nancy Wulbern

2008-09 FREDERIC SPAULDING SOCIETY

Named for the Founding President of the University, the Frederic Spaulding Society recognizes those alumni and friends who contributed between \$100 and \$999 during the fiscal year.

FREDERIC SPAULDING SOCIETY GOLD (\$500-\$999)

BP Fabric of America Fund
 Baby Rock Apparel Inc.
 Brad, Kathy, Megan and Matthew Bailey
 ^ Sam and Cookie Bailey 10+

^ Jack and Kristen Barrett 10+
 Ms. Blen A. Bekele
 ^ Lisa Bostick 6
 W. Randy Boxx
 Bill Boyd
 Owen T. Brewer Jr.
 Brent Britton
 Mr. John Stewart Bryan III 10+

Ms. Christine M. Burdick
 CAT Volleyball Inc./Mr. Chris Catanach 6
 CIT Group Inc.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Cangiano Jr.
 Catering By The Family Inc.
 ^ Wesley J. Champney 9

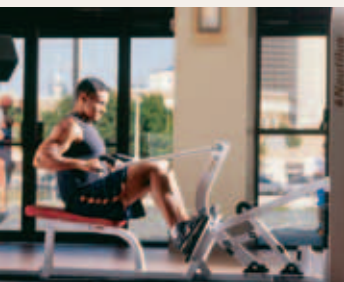
CONTINUED ON PAGE 44





**2008-09
FREDERIC
SPAULDING
SOCIETY
CONTINUED**

Mr. Joe M. Collera Jr.
Richard Cosier
Joseph and Leigh Curatola
^ Barry and Melissa Curewitz
David C.G. Kerr Memorial
Fund within the Community
Foundation of Tampa Bay
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J.
Delaney
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Mr. Minh Q. Duong
Ellen and Alan Levin Family
Foundation
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^ Leland M. Hawes Jr.
Mr. Phil M. Holzer 10+
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Downtown 10+
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J.P. Griffin Inc.
JR Tobacco Outlet Inc.



^ Tiffany Jaycox
Joe Collera Jr. CPA, PA
Johnson & Johnson/Mr. Al
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Joseph Volleyball Camps Inc.
^ Timothy W. Kennedy 10+
^ Dr. Gerald A. Krumbholz 6
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Mrs. Teresa Murphy McAree
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^ Mr. Joseph Miller
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Marc E. Mitchell
Mr. Clifford R. Mott 5
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Shaffer
Patti and Mike Simpson
Mr. James D. Smalley CPA 10+
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Dr. Timothy L. Snyder 10+
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Federation Inc. 10+
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Simpson

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^ Maria R. Warda
Stephen Watson
Dr. Barbara M. Weiss
^ Bob and Doris H. Yates 6
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Dorothy E. Becker
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Dr. William Preston Billig
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Kevin E. Brown
^ Robert and Marjorie Brown 7
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^ Robert and Lorri Bruns 10+
^ Lynn Bulmer and Randall Lowe
Judy and Rob Calafell
Marc Cannon
Carlton Fields/Mr. Edgel
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Caveda Law Firm PA
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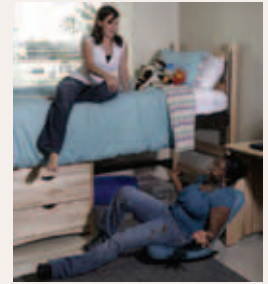
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^New donors/donors who have increased their gifts

Numbers indicate five or more consecutive years of giving

*Deceased

LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

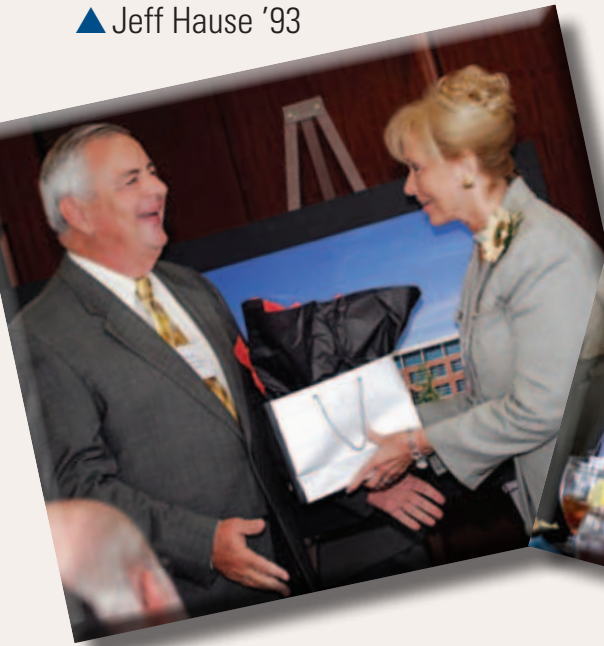
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- ▲ Howard '64 and Natalie Engel
- ▲ Jeff Hause '93

- ▲ Kathryn Meachum '96, '00
- ▲ Taylor Albertson Pinke

- ▲ Michael '82 and Amy Southard '80



Right: Legacy Society inductee Reneé Vaughn (center) welcomes Mark House (left) and other guests of the Presidential Luncheon on May 14.

Left: Outgoing Board of Fellows president John Bruels (left) and incoming president Sue House (right) also attended the luncheon, which honored Legacy Society and Landmark Society members.

LEGACY SOCIETY MEMBERS

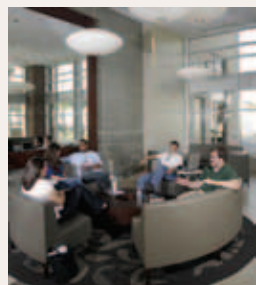
- | | | | | |
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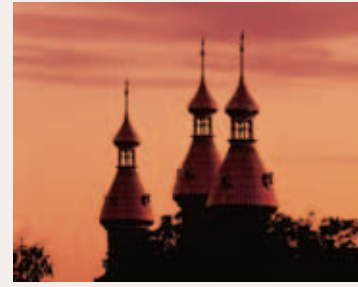
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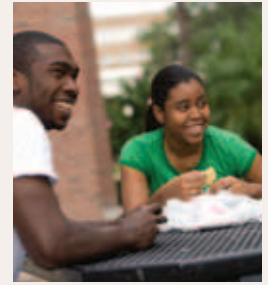
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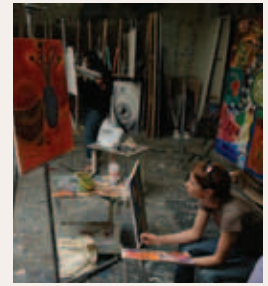
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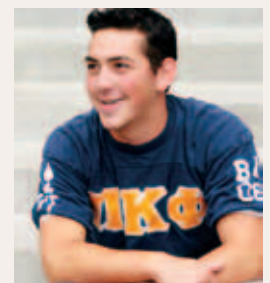
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Deepwater Start

This photo shows a fledgling UT water ski team in 1966. Water skiing started out as a club in 1964, and in 1967, the club sought funding to become an official sport. It competed against Rollins, Florida Southern and other Florida colleges. The first coach was the late “Barefoot” Stew McDonald, whose cousin Ralph Samuelson is credited with

inventing the sport of water skiing in 1922. UT awarded a water skiing scholarship to national champion Alan Kempton '72, who won the U.S. Master's tournament and was named to the Water Ski Hall of Fame in Polk City, FL, in 1998. (McDonald is also a member.) Though the water ski team ceased to be an official athletic team in 1980, UT still has a water ski club. [UT](#)



Step up to the Plate



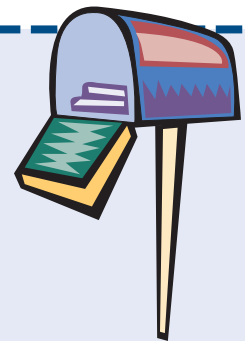
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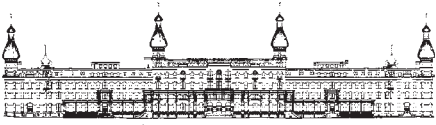


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RESIDENT ASSISTANTS ANTHONY MARTORELL '13 (LEFT) AND TAMARA TURK '11 BREAK THE ICE WITH A GAME OF SIMON SAYS AT A RECENT TRAINING SESSION.

