Join us for Homecoming 2003!
{this year’s honorees}
Coming Soon to a mailbox near you.

In the next few months, watch for your copy of “The Buying Power of Giving.” See what your gift – of $25, $50, $100, $1,000, whatever – can mean to maintaining the student experience and quality of education at TU.

Also, expect a call from your student representative (whether you might be a first-time donor or a long-time contributor), who will have new information about the power of your money.

“If everyone gave something, imagine the number of students we could benefit.”
– Michelle Sorochty Shanks
BA ’97, Communication

Alumni Annual Fund for Excellence
A donor’s guide to the impact of one gift
A Firm Foundation: Endowed Chairs at TU
Meet the men and women who hold endowed chairs at the University in this first of a two-part series that introduces TU's top scholars. Each professor combines curiosity with a passion for sharing knowledge.

Off to College
By Doug Fishback, Deanna J. Hewitt, and Jane Zemel
Wanted: Excellent students looking for a challenging curriculum taught by outstanding professors, in an idyllic setting. Just what goes on in the higher ed scramble to attract top-notch students.

Homecoming 2003: Special Section

Distinguished Alumni
Gene Tucker ......................................................... 27
David Lawson ...................................................... 28
Marcia Manhart .................................................. 29
J. Pascal Twyman Award: Hart Hix ................. 31
Mrs. Homecoming: Judy Berry ......................... 33
Events ................................................................. 34
Registration ......................................................... 30
A Season for Crowing

The great thing about working on a university magazine is getting to tell so many interesting stories: stories about the way the university's history stirs its future; stories about a professor’s vision and how it shapes her research and teaching; stories about students whose talent and burgeoning skills in turn inspire their professors; stories about how something that someone at TU or from TU is doing can have an impact on the entire world.

The best stories take time and hard work for results to be conclusive. When Bob Lawless became president of TU, he shared his vision with us that TU belonged in the upper rankings of the nation’s colleges and universities. In a 1996 interview, he said, “My job as president is to be responsible for creating an environment for people to be successful — for faculty to teach, for staff and students to grow.” Dr. Bob’s formula works. We are thrilled to report that those days, everyone associated with The University of Tulsa is walking very tall because U.S. News & World Report released its annual “America’s Best Colleges,” and we got an “A”.

For the first time ever, TU was listed among the top 100 doctoral universities in the nation! At number 91, the University was the only Oklahoma school listed in the 100. At last, TU is receiving the national recognition it so richly deserves. But, you’ve always known that TU is a great school, even if you couldn’t exactly pinpoint why. We know why — exceptionally bright, curious students meeting the challenges posed by top-notch faculty (meet 12 in this issue). Those students graduate and go on to become outstanding alumni, some of whom are selected each year as TU’s Homecoming royalty. Alumni have strutting rights too because as TU’s reputation soars, so does the value of a TU degree.

In the Office of University Relations (UNIR), which produces this magazine, we’re crowing a bit too. Last summer we placed five entries in the Public Relations Society of America’s Silver Link contest and won in three categories: (1) “Exceptional students are selecting TU as their university of choice,” said TU President Bob Lawless. “The best evidence of this is the increasing level of academic distinction demonstrated by each successive freshman class.”

For the first time this year U.S. News & World Report ranked the national doctoral universities from one to 121 instead of only listing the top 50, and then alphabetized the remaining universities as was done in past rankings.

TU Students Collect Prestigious Awards

TU’s most impressive spring tradition is the number of scholarships and fellowships won by the University’s young scholars.

Jon Novotny, a junior who is majoring in biochemistry and biological sciences and philosophy and plans to earn a law degree focusing on cyberlaw, has been selected as a 2003 Truman Scholar. Novotny is the sixth TU student to be named a Truman scholar.

TU, as everyone knows, is returning to the Department of Management and Marketing in the College of Business Administration where she will teach and have more time for her scholarship.

University Relations Wins PRSA Awards

The Tulsa chapter of the Public Relations Society of America honored excellence in public relations practice at its annual Silver Link Awards banquet. TU’s Office of University Relations won an award for each of the five entries it submitted. The highest honor, the Silver Link, was won in three categories: major, and Tyler W. Moore, majoring in computer science and applied mathematics.

TU Is One of Top 100 National Universities

The University of Tulsa is named in the top 100 national doctoral universities in U.S. News & World Report’s “America’s Best Colleges.”

“Exceptional students are selecting TU as their university of choice,” said TU President Bob Lawless. “The best evidence of this is the increasing level of academic distinction demonstrated by each successive freshman class.”

For the first time this year U.S. News & World Report ranked the national doctoral universities from one to 121 instead of only listing the top 50, and then alphabetized the remaining universities as was done in past rankings.

TU in the News

- Dalle Morning News, July 15, 2003, Reports on the findings of Geosciences Prof. Peter Michael’s exploration of the Galapagos Ridge
- The Chronicle of Higher Education, June 13, 2003 Article by Prof. John Jensen, communication about student use of prescription “mood” drugs
- Cincinnati Enquirer, June 9, 2003 Prof. Paul Finkelman, law, quoted in article about the Underground Railroad
- Indian Country Today, June 18, 2003, noted that Prof. Judith Royster, law, was a lead editor on rewrite of Felix S. Cohen’s Handbook of Federal Indian Law
- Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, June 29, 2003, Prof. James Ronda, history, quoted in article about the Lewis and Clark bicentennial
- Smithsonian, August 2003 Prof. James Ronda, history, article about Lewis and Clark
College Hosts Seminar for Educators on Internet Safety

As access to the Internet for children grows, so does concern about their safety while surfing. About 100 Tulsa teachers attended a seminar at TU, “K-12 Online Safety and Security: A Seminar for Educators.” The seminar provided teachers with information on computer security and guidelines for student use of the Internet. Speakers included an FBI agent who works in computer intrusions, a former CIA criminal psychologist and profiler, and a Tulsa detective who investigates pornography on the Internet.

The keynote speech, “Internet Safety and Security: A Lesson for K-12 Teachers,” was given by Terry Gaduis with Pymazec Technologies, an information security company in Washington, D.C. She has 15 years of experience in behavioral assessment and criminal profiling. After five years at the CIA, Gaduis became one of the few cybercrime profilers in the commercial information security industry.

Winning Students

The University’s Pi Alpha chapter of Beta Beta Beta, the National Biological Honor Society, tied for first place at the organization’s South-Central Regional Convention, April 4-6. Student members and faculty advisors representing chapters and clubs from 15 universities and colleges from District 1 (Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana) and District 2 (Texas) met at the University of Oklahoma Biological Field Station, at Lake Texoma, Oklahoma. This is the third consecutive year that Pi Alpha has won this award.

College Biologists Win Award for Article on Cliff Swallows

Two members of the biology department who have studied cliff swallows for 21 years have won an award for “the most significant and original ornithological research” reported in the Condor journal from 1999 to 2002. Biology professor Charles Brown and his wife, Mary Bonsberger Brown, a TU research associate, were presented the Harry R. Paulson Award by the Cooper Ornithological Society.

The article, “Fitness Components Associated with Laying Date in the Cliff Swallow,” which appeared in the May 1999 issue, addressed the mystery in the avian world of why hatchlings born early in a breeding season are more likely to survive than those born later in the season. The Browns analyzed data they had collected for 12 years and found that the key factor in nestling survival is the presence of parasites that can weaken or kill a baby bird. They also found that late-nesting females had higher survival compared to early nesters, suggesting a potential tradeoff between reproduction and survival.

Four alumni, including the first woman to earn a chemical engineering degree from TU, were inducted into the College’s Hall of Fame, April 3, 2003. Ruth Ramsey Arrington graduated with a degree in chemical engineering in 1939. Her husband, Jim, also studied chemical engineering, graduating in 1937. After graduation she worked as a chemistry instructor at TU for three years. He worked in the oil business until he retired from Exxon in 1975.

Engineering Hall of Fame Inducts Four

Jack Ingram is president and chief executive officer of META Technologies, a company based in Broken Arrow. He graduated with a degree in petroleum engineering in 1967.

Douglas F. Lanier graduated in 1972 with a degree in petroleum engineering. He is a vice president of ChevronTexaco’s Exploration and Production Co., overseeing the Gulf of Mexico Shelf Business Unit, which is headquartered in New Orleans, La.

New TU Clinic Provides Needed Care

When Tulsa Adam Johnson and his wife first began to suspect that their six month-old, Brianna, might have a cleft palate, they weren’t sure who to turn to for help. Brianna had trouble eating and her breathing sounded raspy. Adam turned to the Internet to look for information and quickly found the Cleft Palate Association and that led him to TU’s Mary K. Chapman Center for Communication Disorders.

“They people there were great, I knew what I wanted to ask because I had already learned a lot from the Internet, but we were still a little apprehensive about going in because we weren’t sure what could be done,” Johnson says. “It was great to find someone here in Tulsa that could help.”

For more than 30 years, the Center has provided hearing evaluations, speech and language therapy and services for the deaf. The Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Clinic at TU is another step in providing care to the local community. New clients come to the clinic for a two-to-three-hour appointment, which includes speech, hearing, orthodontic and surgical evaluations. Families also receive counseling about feeding and nutrition, and information on community resources and the health care system.

The Johnsons caught the problem early, and Brianna is doing fine. By getting the word out, Johnson says he hopes they can help others get the help they need as well.

Photo Exhibit by Pok Chi Lau in Hogue Gallery

The photographic work of Pok Chi Lau, who traveled the world capturing life in Chinese communities, will be featured at TU’s Alexandre Hogue Gallery from August 18 through September 19.

When Lau was 19 and living in Hong Kong, his parents borrowed enough money to pay for two cameras, a plane ticket and college tuition. He studied at the Brooks Institute of Photography and the California Institute of the Arts. Beginning in the late 1970s, Lau traveled from one American Chinatown to the next documenting the lives of Chinese immigrants working at mines, railroads, laundries and restaurants, and often living in cramped conditions.

Lau became a professor of design at the University of Kansas in 1977 and recently received its Excellence in Teaching Award. His work has been exhibited nationally and internationally.

During his visit to TU, Lau will instruct a class and give a public lecture on his work at 4:00 p.m., Thursday, September 4, in Phillips Hall. Following the lecture, there will be an opening reception with the artist at 5:00 p.m. in the Alexandre Hogue Gallery.

Concurrently, members of Trio Tula, Maureen O’Boyle, violin; Diane Buchcinner, cello, and Anna Norberg, piano, as well as other TU music faculty, will perform music by Asian composers beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Hogue Gallery.

All events are free and open to the public. For more information, call the TU School of Art at (918) 631-2739.

Nimrod Editor Named Oklahoma Poet Laureate

Francine Ringold, poet and editor of Nimrod International Journal of Prose and Poetry at The University of Tulsa, has been named poet laureate of the state of Oklahoma by Gov. Brad Henry. As poet laureate, Ringold will give public readings and organize events that will broaden the scope of poetry in the state. The post runs through 2007.

Ringold is a published writer of prose, poetry and plays. Her book The Trouble with Venus received the Oklahoma Book Award in 1996. Her newest volume of poetry, Every Other One, a collaboration with her husband Mainly Johnson, was a finalist for the same award in 2000.

She received her Ph.D. in English Literature from The University of Tulsa and her bachelor’s degree from the University of Michigan.

Ringold has served as editor of Nimrod for more than 35 years and each year organizes the prestigious Nimrod Hardman Awards Workshop and Conference, which draws participants from around the world. For more information, visit http://www.utulsa.edu/nimrod/.
**College of Business Administration**

**Teacher Certification Option Added to Exercise and Sports Science Major**

Students pursuing teacher certification in physical education once again have an option at TU, with the addition of a certification track within the exercise and sports science major. The track, which requires 30 hours of education courses, is available to students beginning this fall.

The University had been without a PE teacher certification program since it discontinued its Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HIPER) major in 1991.

Greg Gardner, associate director of the School of Nursing, said the new certification program takes a comprehensive approach to wellness education, including close attention to government fitness standards and a unique emphasis on adapting wellness activities for students with disabilities.

“Our program goes far beyond the ‘roll-out-the-ball’ approach that plagues so many PE teaching programs out there,” he said. “Wellness education involves helping each student develop a lifelong commitment to all aspects of health while realizing that different students will need to be engaged in different ways. There is no ‘one-size-fits-all.’”

**Selling the City**

Tulsa Mayor Bill La Fortune visited with TU business students and others April 2 in the Business Administration Hall. The group discussed the challenges and unique imperatives of developing and marketing Tulsa. About 60 people attended the discussion, which was sponsored by the TU student chapter of the American Marketing Association.

**Nursing Receives Outstanding Check-up**

This spring, evaluators from the National League for Nursing Accrediting Commission gave high marks to TU’s School of Nursing. Although official word on accreditation status is pending, the team did report that it gave TU the highest rank of “excellent” in six categories and “adequate” in the seventh.

**Students Represent TU in Kyoto Exchange Program**

TU business students Sean Shadid and David Randolph were among eight Oklahoma students selected to visit Kyoto, Japan, June 4-12. The trip was part of an ongoing program to develop the sister state relationship of Kyoto Prefecture and Oklahoma, established in 1985.

The visit included exchange activities with students at Kyoto Prefectural University, meetings with prefecture officials, tours of businesses and homes andy with host families.

The exchange program is an annual joint project of the Oklahoma Lieutenant Governor’s Office and the Oklahoma Department of Commerce, said Priscilla Harris, international protocol officer for the ODOC.

This year’s participants were selected from an initial pool of 88 Oklahoma college and university students, Harris said. Applicants were chosen based on an essay, grade point average, interest in international issues and participation in extracurricular activities.

In addition, program administrators selected J. Markham Collins, associate dean of the College, to lead the delegation.

**Finance Excellence Fund**

In a year when many fund-raisers have been forced to lower their expectations, the generosity of Finance Excellence Fund donors drove the fund well past its original goal and set a new record.

Totals for the fiscal year ending May 31 showed a record number of 190 donors and $97,495 in gifts. The generosity defiantly surpassed the original goal of $75,000 and 115 donors. In comparison, last year’s totals were just over $65,000 in gifts from 119 donors.

The Finance Excellence Fund supports the finance program by providing capital for the Student Investment Fund (SIF). The fund provides hands-on portfolio management experience for TU business students. Over its lifetime, the fund’s returns have provided more than $70,000 in scholarship support for 60 students.

The College thanks all those who made such a resounding commitment this year; your generosity keeps us going.

**Conference of Accountants**

“Accounting: The Conscience of Business” was the theme at the School of Accounting hosted the 57th Annual Conference of Accountants April 29 and 30 on the TU campus.

Speakers included Michael Crouch, board member, Financial Accounting Standards Board; Joseph Wells, founder and chairman of the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners; Doug Alkema, Acting Chief Accountant, Securities and Exchange Commission; and Michael Cox, senior vice president and chief economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas. Professionals from business and academe also spoke.

**TU Wins Grant for Workshop to Attract Indian Students to Law**

The University of Tulsa College of Law has been awarded one of three $40,000 grants nationwide in the Law School Admissions Council (LSAC) to host a one-day, pre-law workshop for Native American high school and college students.

Judith Royster, professor of law and co-director of the Native American Law Center, wrote the grant and will chair the workshop.

“TU is perfectly situated to host this event,” she said. “We are located in Indian country, have one of the country’s premier Indian law programs, and have a long history of educating Indian lawyers.”

The workshops are designed to reach prospective Native American students early in the education cycle. The event, to be held in the spring, will focus on the study of law, careers in law, and what students can do now to be better prepared for entrance into law school. Students will sit in on a mock law school class and will hear from a panel of current law school students. Other sessions will focus on the admission process, the LSAT entrance exam and being able to afford law school.

The workshop will be free to participants. The $40,000 grant will fund all programming, speakers, meals and promotional materials, as well as some scholarships for transportation and/or lodging. It is expected to draw students from Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, Missouri and New Mexico, as TU is the only host school in the southern half of the U.S.

**Grad Wins 2003 Elaine Osborne Jacobson Award**

On paper, Corrine O’Day never should have made it to law school, much less graduated near the top of her class with certificates in health law and public policy and a long list of honors and awards. In fact, O’Day never let single motherhood, rape, cancer or raising an infant granddaughter get in her way. Instead, her life experiences (along with her scholastic record) worked for her as she was named the winner of the national 2003 Elaine Osborne Jacobson Award for Women Working in Health Care Law. The award is sponsored by the Roscoe Pound Foundation in Washington, D.C., and goes to the law student who is committed to a career in health care law and has worked to support other women, children, the elderly or the disabled.

O’Day picked up her award and $5,000 cash prize at the annual Pound Fellows Dinner in San Francisco in July. The dinner was held in conjunction with Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA) convention. She is the second TU law student to win this award. Donna De Simone, who now practices law in Florida, won the Jacobson award in 1998.

For the complete story, visit the TU Law Alumni magazine website at www.utulsa.edu/law.

**Research Center Completed**

The College of Law has completed construction of the new Research Center, located in the far east wing of the Mabee Legal Information Center. The new suite of offices is home to the faculty, adjuncts and graduate assistants affiliated with the Reasoning, Authorities, and Writing Program.

**Graduates Earn Presidential Management Internships**

Despite a tough job market, three recent graduates of the College of Law have landed positions with the nation’s biggest employer — the U.S. government.

As part of the Presidential Management Internship Program (PMI) program, Timothy H. Graham will work for the Veteran Affairs Office in Philadelphia, Diane K. Hall at the Office of Personnel Management in Washington, D.C., and Paraskevi (Vivi) Maddox at the Social Security Administration in Falls Church, Virginia. The college has had PMI winners before, but this is the first year that all three nominees who applied won the federal internships.
Tea for TU

With polished silverware, a polished speaker and a polished plan, the Life Skills Committee launched Life Skills 2003 with the goal of producing some highly polished students. “I suggested that since the University graduated highly educated individuals, we should provide our students the very best education, and that would mean we needed to graduate ‘polished’ highly educated individuals,” said Carol Alix, who authored the brain-storm that originally spawned the Life Skills program.

Life Skills 2003 took place in the Allen Chapman Activity Center on April 11, 2003 with 182 students in attendance. The evening of eloquence and education began with the Dress For Success Fashion show. Student models displayed some stylish ensembles that would be suitable for such a formal occasion.

The banquet was the top billed event of the evening, with a five-course meal and speaker Ann Marie Sabath, founder of At Ease, Inc., who led those enjoying dinner through the proper practices of a polished individual in a formal setting. As they navigated the array of forks, spoons, and glasses, the students enjoyed a fine meal of pan-sautéed, honey-glazed chicken breast with caramelized onion au jus.

TU alumni director Angela Henderson, who chaired the committee that sponsored Life Skills 2003 was pleased with both the decorum of the students and the overall success of the program. “Our students know much more than they thought they did, and I think each of them left the evening with at least one hint or tip that they could apply in social situations,” she said.

LIVELY ARTS @ TU

When George M. Cohan was taking over Broadway at the beginning of the 20th century, he probably never envisoned the day when appreciation for his craft would be taught in a program that also included classes focusing on the flute, wedding dances and the courtroom artist. However, just like all other forms of art, the Broadway shows are full of common unseen intricacies. By presenting Tulsaans with an opportunity to learn about these intricacies through “The Lively Arts 2003,” the Division of Continuing Education is hoping to increase Tulsa’s overall appreciation of the arts.

“Art in Tulsa’s can’t grow without public support,” said Andy Zaller (E.A.D. ’87), manager of program development and creator of the Lively Arts Program. It is Zaller’s hope that this program will be a success artistically, through the successful presentations by the many artists and performers involved, and in terms of attendance. Each Lively Arts 2003 event costs $20. (See page 44 for complete listing.) For information, or to register for a class, contact Frances Najera, (918) 631-2937, or by e-mail: frances-najera@utulsa.edu

From Hollywood to TU and Sundance

After graduation from OU, Chad Burris headed to Hollywood where he made a career in films. But his passion was entertainment law. This summer, Burris, now a second-year TU law student, received a Native Fellowship to the 2003 Sundance Producers Conference, an intense workshop focused on independent film production.

“This was an opportunity to meet the big players in the independent film community — distribution people, agents, directors, even bankers,” Burris said. “They were very interested in my goals to be a producer/ lawyer.” His Chickasaw heritage played a key role in his being named one of just five Native fellows among 95 participants. Burris hopes his new connection will lead to a year-round association where Sundance provides feedback and advice — and possibly an invitation to the Sundance Film Festival.

Burris’s project, “The Child,” tells the story of a man who lives a devoutly religious life until he loses his wife and son in the Oklahoma City bombing. As he struggles to reconcile his concept of religion, he confronts with his own and other’s feelings about religion.

The film is in pre-production with shooting scheduled for next summer in Oklahoma.

A Win-Win Combination

The Office of University Relations (UNIR), which produces this magazine, employs student interns as writers and graphic designers, or as graduate assistants. Our students receive valuable on-the-job training and portfolio pieces. UNIR is a great work environment.

All stories in this edition of “From the U” were written by James Hart, 2003-04 editor of the Collegian, Class of 2004.

BUTTERFLY X HAVEN

The University of Tulsa campus is nothing less than picturesque, and the University School Butterfly Garden is another beautiful addition. Along with the aesthetic riches the garden has to offer, the University School has found many varied and unusual ways to enjoy the butterfly habitat at the corner of 4th Place and College. The garden has been used as an outdoor classroom and inspirations for nearly every discipline of study at the school.

The students are not only ones enjoying the garden. Neighbors of the garden have helped to plant and pull weeds, and they enjoy the view of the butterflies and flowering plants from their own front porches. Members of the University Methodist Church, across the street from the garden, have made it a favorite place to stroll after Sunday services.

Maintaining and expanding the garden is a continuing project for the students and friends of the school. It is a project that the school hopes will teach its students, as well as its neighbors, the importance of maintaining the essential bond between people and nature.

The Butterfly Garden is a joint project of the University United Methodist Church and University School at TU. It has been planted and is maintained by donors, volunteers, and students. If you would like to be part of the project, you’re welcome to contribute time or talent. Contact University School, 126 S. College, Tulsa, OK 74104, (918) 631-5960. Plant lists are available. You may pick one up at the school or send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Oklahoma Romance

The Prairie of territorial Oklahoma was not an easy place to live, and it’s not the first setting most people would expect to find two characters interlocked in melody crossing their newfound love. However, TU Professor Joseph Rivers’ first opera, Prairie Dreams, is a romance between a widowed pioneer woman and a western landscape artist. When the opera premiered on March 28, the music began to blossom like the prairie’s wild flowers.

The opera is the third composition by Rivers that is set in pioneer Oklahoma, and is the first opera he has written. While he anticipates that there will be more operas in his future, Rivers is currently involved in other projects including incidental music for a play and music for film. Collaborating on Prairie Dream with Rivers was Richard Sutliff (MA ’96), director of the ORU Opera Department. Sutliff studied with Rivers when he was pursuing his master’s degree in music at TU. Sutliff selected the cast from his student opera theatre group and directed the opera.

Rivers said, “My relationship with Richard is both fun and congenial, and we allowed each other to be creative and collaborate freely.”
by Rolf Olsen

In the Tulsa stables where Sydney Cunningham rides horses, she can often identify horses solely by their whinny. Cunningham, a 2003 TU physics graduate, wondered if she could prove scientifically that horses have distinct vocalizations.

Acoustical identification in a multitude of species is well documented says Cunningham, who has been riding horses for 15 years. However, most studies have focused on wild animals. “For this reason, and because horseback riding is my passion, I decided to study the extent, if any, of individual variation exhibited in the vocalizations of horses.”

Her 47-page report, “Individual Recognition in Equine Vocalizations,” was voted the best undergraduate research project for 2003 in the College of Engineering and Natural Sciences. Her adviser was physics instructor Shawn Jackson. This fall, Cunningham, a 1999 graduate of Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, began studying for a master’s degree in business from TU.

For her research, she read numerous articles in biological journals and even contacted a speech expert in Australia. Cunningham wonders if there is a mechanism by which equines can understand and respond to the calls made by other equines. “My hypothesis was that the mechanism has to do with the frequency patterns of the emitted calls.”

Voiced sounds of a horse include the squeal, the nickers, the grunts and the whinny, a loud, high-pitched, squeal-like emission that lasts about 1.5 seconds. Whinnies are heard when familiar horses are separated from one another, when closely bonded horses see each other after separation, and when horses are curious about events outside of their view.

She found six subjects at the KJM stables in Tulsa and borrowed sophisticated recording equipment from TU Biology Professor Peggy Hill, who studies the calls of the prairie mole cricket. She placed each horse in an isolated stall, with no other horses in view. She recorded at night, when fewer people were around, on more than 15 occasions during winter months. In most cases, horses called within one minute.

“Humans often identify one another through voice recognition alone,” Cunningham notes. Features of speech include pitch or frequency, which identifies the speaker as male or female, and adult or child. Sounds are produced by vibrations, which create sound waves that travel through the air. These waves have measurable frequencies. A musical note, like a human voice, is distinguished by its pitch or frequency. Playing a given note on different musical instruments produces a different timbre or set of harmonics that gives an instrument its distinct or identifying sound.

Cunningham wondered if there was a mechanism by which equines could understand the calls made by other equines. “My hypothesis was that the mechanism has to do with the frequency patterns of the emitted calls.”

Voiced sounds of a horse include the squeal, the nickers, the grunts and the whinny, a loud, high-pitched, squeal-like emission that lasts about 1.5 seconds. Whinnies are heard when familiar horses are separated from one another, when closely bonded horses see each other after separation, and when horses are curious about events outside of their view.

She found six subjects at the KJM stables in Tulsa and borrowed sophisticated recording equipment from TU Biology Professor Peggy Hill, who studies the calls of the prairie mole cricket. She placed each horse in an isolated stall, with no other horses in view. She recorded at night, when fewer people were around, on more than 15 occasions during winter months. In most cases, horses called within one minute.

The study horses included a five-year-old mare, Callie, and five geldings: Sky, age 6; Dior, 14; Eli, 16; Scout, 17; and Exodus, 28. She recorded three whinnies from five horses; she could only elicit two from Eli. With special computer software she produced a spectrogram for each whiny. She studied each call’s duration and frequency bandwidth and determined if harmonics were present. Harmonic structure is evidenced by frequency bands that appear in multiples of the fundamental frequency — the component of the sound wave with the lowest frequency. In fact, the second harmonic would occur at a frequency twice that of the fundamental frequency.

The graphs revealed clear evidence of harmonics for three horses, with the best examples arising from Eli’s whinnies. His fundamental frequency was revealed by a dark band present at 1 kHz, and the second harmonic was located at 2 kHz. In a second graph there was evidence of higher order harmonics, shown by a light band at approximately 6 kHz. She said Eli and Scout showed a greater frequency bandwidth in their calls than did the other horses. Eli’s vocalizations had a total bandwidth greater than 6 kHz, thus one can infer that his call is higher pitched than that of Dior, for instance, with a frequency bandwidth of 3 kHz.

She said the mean duration of the calls also points towards individual variability in equine vocalizations. The times were 1.1 seconds for Callie, 1.73 for Exodus, 1.9 for both Eli and Dior, 2.03 for Sky, and 2.63 for Scout.

Do horses have distinct voices? “My analysis of the spectrograms supports my hypothesis that there are individual variations in the emitted frequency patterns that could lead to individual identification in equines.”

But whether horses can recognize each other by their vocalizations is a matter for future research, said Cunningham. She believes her findings could open new doors leading to the understanding of equine communication. Such studies might include playback experiments to determine if horses can recognize familiar horses based on individual variances in vocalizations, and determining how long horses can “remember” the individual calls after extended separations.

“Evaluating how horses communicate with one another is key to the comprehension of equine behavior in general,” said Cunningham. “Understanding why horses behave as they do in response to external stimuli is essential to every person who rides, trains, or handles these beautiful creatures.”

Figure 2.8: Recording of Scout, made January 27, 2003, 6:00 P.M.
The reputation of a university rests squarely on the laurels of its faculty, and at the top of every department’s faculty list is the endowed chair holder.

These professors provide academic leadership, develop curriculum; forge innovative and timely research; write extensively and publish widely. The expertise of endowed chair holders is broadly recognized by their peers. Their reputation enhances that of the University and they become its best ambassadors. In short, the endowed chair serves two purposes: to attract and retain top-notch scholars. As standard bearers in their fields, endowed chair holders attract stellar students as well as rising star young faculty. In part one of this two-part series, we introduce half of The University of Tulsa’s 24 endowed chair holders. In their own words, each reveals what drives their research, what inspires their writing, what energizes their teaching. Part two of this series will appear in the Fall 2003 issue of the magazine.

PAUL FINKELMAN, CHAPMAN DISTINGUISHED CHAIR IN LAW

As an undergraduate student in the 1960s, I followed the civil rights movement, increasingly interested in how the U.S. became a country that professed equality for all, but where racism still existed. I was fascinated by the intellectual problems of slavery in a “free” country. Studying the history of slavery led me to a study of law and equality.

My research focuses on the history of American law and the Constitutional issues of race relations, slavery, the writing of the Constitution, the founding of the nation, religious freedom, and freedom of speech. I also have written articles on the relationship between baseball and law, which is not as unusual as it seems. We are a law-based culture. Across America, kids grow up playing baseball, learning about issues of judicial interpretation. Every 13-year-old knows how to argue with a judge (umpire) over balls and strikes. My expertise in this area has been utilized most recently in a lawsuit determining the ownership of Barry Bonds’ 73rd Homerun ball.

The Chapman Chair allows me extra time for scholarship and giving public lectures. I have quality contact with students as adviser to the Tulsa Law Review. The chair also enables me to organize the annual legal scholarship symposium and to host the Buck Franklin Lecture, both bringing leading scholars to campus.

An endowed chair holder is an ambassador for TU. Everywhere I speak, the audience thinks, ‘This professor is from Tulsa,’ and that enhances the image and prominence of the University. Every time I’m interviewed, every article or book that I write has the same effect — boosting TU.

James Ronda, H. G. Barnard Chair in Western American History

I think that the stories we hear growing up have a great impact on us. My great-grandparents homesteaded in southern Colorado in the 1890s, and my grandmother worked as a missionary and teacher among the Navajo and Zuni in New Mexico Territory. I grew up hearing stories about the West and in a world of books. My mother was a librarian, and my favorite uncle was the dean of the Library School at the University of Iowa. I always wanted to live in a world of books, and by the time I was in high school, I knew I wanted to be a history professor.

As a specialist in the history of the exploration of the American West, I have written 12 books (with two more coming out next year), more than 50 articles and essays, and delivered several hundred papers and lectures. I’ve served as a consultant for a number of museum projects, most recently as senior history consultant for “Beyond Lewis and Clark: The Army Explores the West” and as one of two curators for the Library of Congress’ Lewis and Clark exhibition. This summer, I was honored to give the opening remarks in the Great Hall of the Library of Congress for the exhibition. The National Lewis and Clark Bicentennial Exhibition is based on my book about Indians and the expedition. I have also been involved in a number of television documentaries including two for PBS, A&E, The Discovery Channel, The BBC, and Oklahoma Public TV.

As an endowed chair holder, my job is to bring the best scholarship to three audiences: students, professionals in the field, and the larger, non-academic world. I have used the chair to advance the cause of western history and to speak about The University of Tulsa.
ANDREW BURSTEIN, MARY FRANCES BARNARD
CO-CHAIR: 19TH CENTURY AMERICAN HISTORY

My career is atypical in that my imagination took me across contin-
ents before I ended up as a historian of the American Revolution. I
first studied Chinese politics at Columbia University and the
University of Michigan in the early 1970s, anticipating a future in gov-
ernment. With a master’s degree, I became involved in the China trade,
and took U.S. entrepreneurs to factories across the Far East, develop-
ing Chinese products for the U.S. market. I became interested in
Jeffersonian America only after becoming disenchanted with aspects of
Chinese political society, and returned to graduate school in 1991. I
selected “Mr. Jefferson’s university,” the University of Virginia, to do
my Ph.D. work. I am continually fascinated by how remote we are, in
economic terms, from the early years of the republic, and how current
politicians (and many popular biographers) oversimplify “what the
founders meant” out of a failure to contend with changes in cultural
meanings.

Being an endowed chair at TU has enabled me to spend just the
right amount of time doing research at libraries and archives across
the country. I thrive on reading original documents — letters written in
the hand of the great and near-great, and diaries of the obscure who
would have no voice but for the archivist. This is the beauty of doing
history for a living. I try also to convey this experience to my students,
that they might gravitate away from the Internet and more toward the
Courtroom Drama” and “History and Hollywood.

NANCY ISENBERG, MARY FRANCES BARNARD
CO-CHAIR: 19TH CENTURY AMERICAN HISTORY

I became a historian out of an interest in unmasking the myths we
tell about ourselves. As an undergraduate I can recall seeing the 1915
film Birth of a Nation. Its portrayal of the Civil War, a half-century after
North and South were reunited, revealed the persistence of racial and
gender stereotypes. The film must have sparked something, and I grav-
ated to feminist intellectual history. I earned my Ph.D. as one of the
first members of the first Women’s History program, at the University
America, a study of the origins of the women’s rights movement, was
published in 1998 and received an award from the Society for
Historians of the Early Republic. I am under contract with Viking to
write a book about the most controversial (and least understood)
founder, Aaron Burr.

As an endowed chair, I organized (along with my co-chair Andrew
Burstein) a conference in 2001, inviting historians and literary scholars
from around the country to visit TU and speak about their research on
earlier Americans’ varying understandings of death. The result of our
highly successful symposium was a book of critical essays published last
year by the University of Pennsylvania Press, called Mortal Remains.

Students of religion, as well as literary studies and history,
have used this collection already. As a chair holder, I spend
more time than I otherwise would developing new courses,
such as my film history courses, “Crime, Conspiracy, and
Courtroom Drama” and “History and Hollywood.”

MARY FRANCES BARNARD
CO-CHAIR: 19TH CENTURY AMERICAN HISTORY

I always liked to study and to teach. Even as an elementary
school kid, I used to help others in school. It was clear to me
after receiving my doctorate degree that I’d continue my career in
academia. I spent two years at TU as a post-doctorate (1982 and 1983).

In the second year, I’d already started to teach courses in the
Department of Petroleum Engineering and also to advise students.
Very naturally I accepted the offer to join the TU PE department in
1983.

My areas of expertise are mechanistic modeling of gas-liquid two-
phase flow in pipes, and compact multiphase cyclonic separation tech-
nology. I was introduced to the first field at the University of Houston
by Dr. Abe Dukler, may his soul rest in peace, my advisor to the MS
degree, a giant in this field. At TU, I continued my research activities
at the Tulsa University Fluid Flow Projects (TUFFP), for which I
served as the associate director and director of research until 1990. In
1994, I founded the Tulsa University Separation Technology Projects
(TUSTP), which I direct and carry our research on compact multi-
phase cyclonic separation technology.

There was no immediate impact of the endowed chair on my
scholarship or my career. However, it is nice to have this recognition,
as expressed by my colleagues and students. It does motivate me to be even more productive. Holding a chair is a testament of recog-
nition of achievements in the particular field of expertise.
HERMIONE DE ALMEIDA
PAULINE MCFARLIN WALTER CHAIR IN ENGLISH AND COMPARATIVE LITERATURE

From about the age of 10, I wanted to be an English professor. That instinct must have been a good one, because I have never regretted the choice. I teach and write on British and European Romanticism — early 19th-century literature, art, science, and culture. I also work on the literature of the modern and contemporary periods, and in the field of the history of science and medicine.

My students have always been the first audience for my ideas and scholarship — and I think we have all been the better for it. For me and my students, the endowed chair has more than served its intended beneficence, making it possible for me to pursue specialized research at distinguished libraries in the U.S. and in Europe. This access to rare and fragile archival materials has been extraordinarily beneficial not just to my research and reputation as a scholar, but also to the enrichment of my teaching and my intellectual mentoring of students.

Immodestly, I believe that my endowed chair has brought more deserved recognition to TU both here and abroad. In its current role in graduate programs in English, Lingua Franca lists TU among the top 10 programs in my field of nineteenth-century literature. My receipt of the Distinguished Scholar Award from the Keats-Shelley Association of America, as well as my election to the board of directors of the International Byron Society, alert the academic community to the fact that TU encourages and supports scholarship at an exemplary level in the humanities and arts.

GORDON O. TAYLOR
CHAPMAN CHAIR IN ENGLISH

I was drawn to literature early on, but even as I embarked on graduate studies, I wasn’t certain I wanted an academic career. Coming from an academic family, I had reasons both to consider that path and to travel another. Experience has confirmed me in my choice, and shown that academic is a world as “real” as any other. But sometimes a sense of the road not taken can illuminate the one you took.

I teach American literature across the board, but my research has shifted from later-19th-century topics to modern and contemporary issues. I’m sure I was influenced by those who directed my doctoral work at Berkeley, but they also helped me to develop my own scholarly focus and voice.

I’ve been aided by the Chapman Chair in my pursuit of projects in a global context, working with scholars from countries (and there are many) in which American studies are of keen interest. This informs my teaching, even as teaching informs research. Whether or not students are aware of endowed chairs per se, the University’s use of endowed positions has ripple effects that enrich their educational experience.

Institutionally, endowed chairs reflect support for the discipline and its part in the University’s overall mission. They also release other resources, helping us build on strength by hiring new faculty who themselves may hold endowed chairs in the future. On a personal level, I’m pleased by the link to my predecessor in the Chapman Chair, our late friend and colleague Norman Grabo.
CHRISTIAN CONSTANDA, OLIPHANT CHAIR IN MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

I was attracted to mathematics from a very early age (primary school). I had excellent math teachers, who became aware of my mathematical abilities and encouraged me to develop them. Acquiring an MS and then a Ph.D. in Math were natural steps in my career. I became an academic because I like scientific research and teaching equally well.

As an applied analyst, I construct solutions for mathematical models arising in engineering and physical sciences, which are described by systems of partial differential equations and certain types of additional conditions. I was attracted to this field because it provides me with ample scope to apply sophisticated abstract mathematical concepts to the solution of real-life problems.

I have held this endowed chair only for a few months. The discretionary fund attached to it makes it easier for me to participate in professional conferences, visit other academic institutions, organize collaboration work, purchase books and equipment, etc. This will allow me to improve and upgrade the syllabi of my classes, thereby providing leading-edge knowledge to the students.

Mathematics is a fundamental and abstract field, whose benefits to science and engineering, though enormous, are not immediately visible to some of the grant-giving external agencies. An endowed chair gives recognition to the crucial importance of this subject, at the same time offering funding for various activities that enhance the holder’s scholarship and help him develop his career.

TIM URBAN, COLLINS PROFESSOR OF BUSINESS, OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT

I decided on an academic career because this job is fun!!! I get to spend my entire day working with students and conducting research. OK, there’s the occasional meeting that I could do without. Even when I was “working for a living” before I came to TU, I would go to school at night. To work in an environment where investigation and learning is “your job” makes this a career like no other.

My primary teaching and research area is operations management. Generally speaking, this concerns those issues dealing with the effective and efficient management of the production and distribution of products and services of a business. In particular, my research involves the mathematical modeling of operations management problems, such as inventory control and facility design. My initial interest in this field was precipitated by a professor I studied under as an undergraduate student — Dr. Doris Grosh. She was able to make a sometimes difficult subject straightforward and interesting, which I now try to do for my students.

It is quite an honor to have been appointed to the Collins Professorship. I benefit not only from the support received for my academic and research efforts, but also from the prestige of the position. It improves my status in the operations management community of researchers and practitioners, gaining me recognition that I may not otherwise have.

The prestige an endowed chair holder brings to the University is immeasurable. Their scholarship, research and unfettered enthusiasm inspire not only their students, but also other faculty and staff. The number and variety of endowed chairs and professorships at a university reflect its academic reputation and serve as drawing cards for exceptional students and the best young faculty. In the next issue of this magazine, we will introduce the remaining endowed chair holders at The University of Tulsa: Saeed Samiee, Anna Norberg, Ken Kuenhold, Jospeh Kestner, Jacob Howland, Colin G. Barker, Edmund Rybicki, Robert Russell, James Watson, Kerry Sublette, Paul A. Rahe, and SUjeet Shenoi.
Getting into College

The Process

About Lingo and Numbers

First, you have to know the terminology: In the college enrollment business, the core story is always about prospects (prospective students) and yield (the number of students who actually enroll). Then you have to understand that college admission is a numbers game. TU’s 2002 graduating class comprised 260 students who began six years earlier in a prospect pool of about 130,000 high school juniors. Of those prospects, about 2,500 applied and about 390 actually enrolled.

Managing a process this complex is difficult enough. Factor in scholarship funding constraints, shifting population trends, an economic slump, and hundreds of aggressive competing institutions and the process can become downright scary.

In the middle of this fray, The University of Tulsa is enjoying some good news. Regional recruiting efforts are progressing nicely, applications are up, and freshman classes increasingly comprise students who graduated at the top of their high school classes.

Catching the Out-of-State Wave

In January 2002, TU set up a recruiting representative in Houston. Now the University is adding two additional reps in Dallas and St. Louis. So far the news is encouraging. For the freshman class entering this fall, there is roughly a 40 percent increase in applications from the Dallas area. Applications from surrounding states also climbed by double-digit margins.

“We’re seeing real progress in our plan to diversify our student body geographically,” said Roger Sorochty, vice president for enrollment and student services. “Initially, our yield in these new markets won’t be as high as Oklahoma, but it’s encouraging to see the increased interest we’re generating.”

Sorochty said one goal was to increase the proportion of out-of-state students to as high as 60 percent. Demographic trends influence this thinking. According to the U.S. Census, Oklahoma’s population of 18-to-24-year-olds is expected to remain flat through 2025. Texas, by contrast, is projecting a 17 percent increase. New Mexico, another state that produced a 40 percent increase in TU applications this year, should see a 19 percent increase.

By moving now to establish more of a presence in these markets, TU is positioning itself to catch the coming wave of college-bound students.

There’s Never Too Much Technology

Technology is an increasingly important tool for recruiting students who grow up on cell phones and the Internet. In addition to updating its Web site, the Office of Admission has produced an online virtual tour of campus, guided by an online TU student.

The University also has installed extensive customer relationship management software that stores prospects records, keeps track of contacts, and helps staff provide individual attention to prospects throughout the admission process.

“We’ve significantly upgraded our technology over the last couple of years,” Sorochty said. “We’re in a very good place. There are plenty of schools that would love to have the technological resources we have now.”

We are Family

After the fall rush of fairs and high school meetings, the real work of an admission counselor begins — follow up. E-mails (from Sara and sometimes from a currently enrolled student). Calls. Cards. Brochures. Letters.

TU prides itself on a long-standing tradition of education with a personal touch. The TU “family” embraces its students, and that family feeling begins with the admission counselors, who keep in contact with their applicants from the day they apply and are admitted through graduation.

“Students share their concerns with me, and sometimes I become their confidante. Maybe because I’m close to their age, they really relate to me,” she says, “and keeping up with every student is not as difficult as it might seem.”

Most recently, Sara’s applicant pool began with 325 students who filled out an application and sent it in. From those 325, 235 were admitted, and out of those admitted, 81 committed to attending the University. “I have a face that goes with every single one of my students,” she says.

Once students are interested in TU, Sara makes every effort to get them to campus — the campus tour and meeting faculty are the deal clinchers.

For a variety of reasons, not all students select TU.

“When something happens that is totally beyond your control and the student decides to go elsewhere, you simply wish them well and move on. I have to remain focused on all the students we’re bringing to TU.”

Sara notes that the hardest thing about her territory is the challenge posed by two nationally recognized state schools in Oklahoma. On the other hand, the very best thing is that people know that TU is an excellent school.

The Admission Counselor

TU State of Mind

If you ask TU Admission Counselor Sara Ryser (BS ’02) about the University, you might think that her enthu-

siasm stems from her family’s TU legacy. Her grandfather, Norman (BS ’50), attended under the GI bill and played basketball, her father, Charles (BS ’73), followed in his father’s footsteps; and her mom, Sally, attended TU too. So, you might think her coming to TU was a matter of set course, but the fact is, the Oklahoma native was leaning towards other private, out-of-state universities.

“I was set to go out of state just to be independent,” she says. “Then I came to TU for a campus visit. It sold me.”

Sorochty says. Makes sense. The ‘TU magic worked on her.

“When something happens that is totally beyond your control and the student decides to go elsewhere, you simply wish them well and move on. I have to remain focused on all the students we’re bringing to TU.”

Sara notes that the hardest thing about her territory is the challenge posed by two nationally recognized state schools in Oklahoma. On the other hand, the very best thing is that people know that TU is an excellent school.

by Donna J. Harris

Off to the Fairs

A typical season for an admission counselor begins in the fall with a round of college fairs and high school ses-

sions. A big college fair might include upwards of 200 schools, arranged alphabetically in the meeting hall (Sara knows most of the Texas reps), each with a tableful of colorful publications and a couple of admission counselors or school reps. Sara has noted that many schools also have local alumni reps supplementing the ranks.

“Parents of students relate well to alumni who repre-

sent their alma matter,” she says. Alumni who volunteer to represent their schools at these events speak volumes about the school itself. “Students and parents tend to pay attention to what an alum says rather than to someone they might see as just a university employee.”

Throughout the year (and sometimes simultaneously with the college fairs), the admission counselor attends high school fairs, where the field of colleges and universities narrows to between 50 and 75. “Sometimes the stu-

dents are very enthusiastic. Other times, they’ll come to meet admission counselors because it’s part of a class assignment.”

Sorochty said one goal was to increase the proportion of out-of-state students to as high as 60 percent. Demographic trends influence this thinking. According to the U.S. Census, Oklahoma’s population of 18-to-24-year-olds is expected to remain flat through 2025. Texas, by contrast, is projecting a 17 percent increase. New Mexico, another state that produced a 40 percent increase in TU applications this year, should see a 19 percent increase.

TU’s 11 admission counselors are assigned to several regions, where they attend college fairs, visit high schools, or host receptions and get together to spread the news that TU is a great school. Sara’s region includes Oklahoma City, the southern part of the state (“anything south of I-44”) as well as Colorado and the northwestern states.

“The point is to get students to come to campus; to meet admission counselors because it’s part of a class assignment.”

We are Family

After the fall rush of fairs and high school meetings, the real work of an admission counselor begins — follow up. E-mails (from Sara and sometimes from a currently enrolled student). Calls. Cards. Brochures. Letters.

TU prides itself on a long-standing tradition of education with a personal touch. The TU “family” embraces its students, and that family feeling begins with the admission counselors, who keep in contact with their applicants from the day they apply and are admitted through graduation.

“Students share their concerns with me, and sometimes I become their confidante. Maybe because I’m close to their age, they really relate to me,” she says, “and keeping up with every student is not as difficult as it might seem.”

Most recently, Sara’s applicant pool began with 325 students who filled out an application and sent it in. From those 325, 235 were admitted, and out of those admitted, 81 committed to attending the University. “I have a face that goes with every single one of my students,” she says.

Once students are interested in TU, Sara makes every effort to get them to campus — the campus tour and meeting faculty are the deal clinchers.

For a variety of reasons, not all students select TU.

“When something happens that is totally beyond your control and the student decides to go elsewhere, you simply wish them well and move on. I have to remain focused on all the students we’re bringing to TU.”

Sara notes that the hardest thing about her territory is the challenge posed by two nationally recognized state schools in Oklahoma. On the other hand, the very best thing is that people know that TU is an excellent school.

by Donna J. Harris
Why Pick TU?

One question could lead to more than 4,100 different answers – mostly academic, some social or monetary, others driven by family ties or geography. “Why did you pick TU?”

Remember back to why you picked The University of Tulsa, then check out the current thinking:

For Katrina Spillman it was all about majors, in particular, deaf education. “She’s known what she wants to do since high school, and ‘TU had the best program.’” Then, her Tulsa Time experience was the clincher. (TU’s gain was other universities’ loss: namely TCU, Boston University, NYU and the University of New Mexico). Katrina is in the honors program and has been a member of DEAF-TU since her freshman year. Best of all, she recently completed her student teaching at Kansas School for the Deaf.

Army retiree Dan Hilbert wanted his VA benefits to pay for school in Texas, but he didn’t want to uproot his family. He explored public universities in this area, but couldn’t find a program that combined his interests in political science and Spanish.

For Alex Kende, a biochemistry/pre-med major with a minor in French, was attracted to the free tuition that came with her Presidential Scholarship, but she also wanted “a fun but not overwhelming sorority life.” The opportunity to travel played a part in her decision, too. During her years at TU, this new-senior became the president of her sorority and studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France. Missions accomplished.

National Hispanic Scholar Jimmy Hart was recruited by several schools, but felt some “were trying to fill their minority student quota.” His campus visit to TU, however, was a winner. He liked everything about the management class he observed, including Dr. Art Risher, then was amazed when the professor spent another hour walking around campus with his family. Jimmy is a senior, majoring in (what else?) management. The young man from a Kansas town (St. Mary’s) so small it has neither a stoplight nor an apostrophe has made a place for himself in business organizations, social activities and as the new editor-in-chief of The Collegian student newspaper.

As a Gates Millennium Scholar (yes, Bill Gates’ foundation), Grace Baldridge could have chosen any school in the nation, but “TU has the academic standing and integrity I was looking for, and the family and community feel that I knew was important,” she said. A few of her favorite aspects of TU life: professors who e-mail work when she is sick, free massages during finals, Ja Rule and 50 Cent for free, opera, independent movies and coffee at Starbucks. For Grace, “TU is the whole package.”

Some choices are more random. Tike Farron Garling, for instance. Undecided on a major then, she knew she didn’t want to stay in her home state of New York. And if you believe what followed, she closed her eyes, pointed her finger at a map and hit Tulsa. Once she researched TU on the Internet, she was “hooked.” Financial aid was available to her, she had plenty of academic majors from which to choose, and she saw the possibility of joining certain activities. In fact, she’s a junior film studies major and walked on to the varsity rowing team.

Undecided on a major then, she knew she didn’t want to stay in her home state of New York. And if you believe what followed, she closed her eyes, pointed her finger at a map and hit Tulsa. Once she researched TU on the Internet, she “was hooked.” Financial aid was available to her, she had plenty of academic majors from which to choose, and she saw the possibility of joining certain activities. In fact, she’s a junior film studies major and walked on to the varsity rowing team.

Elizabeth Klenda, a biochemistry/pre-med major with a minor in French, was attracted to the free tuition that came with her Presidential Scholarship, but she also wanted “a fun but not overwhelming sorority life.” The opportunity to travel played a part in her decision, too. During her years at TU, this new-senior became the president of her sorority and studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France. Missions accomplished.

Remember back to why you picked The University of Tulsa, then check out the current thinking:

For Katrina Spillman it was all about majors, in particular, deaf education. “She’s known what she wants to do since high school, and ‘TU had the best program.’” Then, her Tulsa Time experience was the clincher. (TU’s gain was other universities’ loss: namely TCU, Boston University, NYU and the University of New Mexico). Katrina is in the honors program and has been a member of DEAF-TU since her freshman year. Best of all, she recently completed her student teaching at Kansas School for the Deaf.

Army retiree Dan Hilbert wanted his VA benefits to pay for school in Texas, but he didn’t want to uproot his family. He explored public universities in this area, but couldn’t find a program that combined his interests in political science and Spanish.

For Alex Kende, a biochemistry/pre-med major with a minor in French, was attracted to the free tuition that came with her Presidential Scholarship, but she also wanted “a fun but not overwhelming sorority life.” The opportunity to travel played a part in her decision, too. During her years at TU, this new-senior became the president of her sorority and studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France. Missions accomplished.

As a Gates Millennium Scholar (yes, Bill Gates’ foundation), Grace Baldridge could have chosen any school in the nation, but “TU has the academic standing and integrity I was looking for, and the family and community feel that I knew was important,” she said. A few of her favorite aspects of TU life: professors who e-mail work when she is sick, free massages during finals, Ja Rule and 50 Cent for free, opera, independent movies and coffee at Starbucks. For Grace, “TU is the whole package.”

Some choices are more random. Tike Farron Garling, for instance. Undecided on a major then, she knew she didn’t want to stay in her home state of New York. And if you believe what followed, she closed her eyes, pointed her finger at a map and hit Tulsa. Once she researched TU on the Internet, she “was hooked.” Financial aid was available to her, she had plenty of academic majors from which to choose, and she saw the possibility of joining certain activities. In fact, she’s a junior film studies major and walked on to the varsity rowing team.

Elizabeth Klenda, a biochemistry/pre-med major with a minor in French, was attracted to the free tuition that came with her Presidential Scholarship, but she also wanted “a fun but not overwhelming sorority life.” The opportunity to travel played a part in her decision, too. During her years at TU, this new-senior became the president of her sorority and studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France. Missions accomplished.

Remember back to why you picked The University of Tulsa, then check out the current thinking:

For Katrina Spillman it was all about majors, in particular, deaf education. “She’s known what she wants to do since high school, and ‘TU had the best program.’” Then, her Tulsa Time experience was the clincher. (TU’s gain was other universities’ loss: namely TCU, Boston University, NYU and the University of New Mexico). Katrina is in the honors program and has been a member of DEAF-TU since her freshman year. Best of all, she recently completed her student teaching at Kansas School for the Deaf.

Army retiree Dan Hilbert wanted his VA benefits to pay for school in Texas, but he didn’t want to uproot his family. He explored public universities in this area, but couldn’t find a program that combined his interests in political science and Spanish.

For Alex Kende, a biochemistry/pre-med major with a minor in French, was attracted to the free tuition that came with her Presidential Scholarship, but she also wanted “a fun but not overwhelming sorority life.” The opportunity to travel played a part in her decision, too. During her years at TU, this new-senior became the president of her sorority and studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France. Missions accomplished.

As a Gates Millennium Scholar (yes, Bill Gates’ foundation), Grace Baldridge could have chosen any school in the nation, but “TU has the academic standing and integrity I was looking for, and the family and community feel that I knew was important,” she said. A few of her favorite aspects of TU life: professors who e-mail work when she is sick, free massages during finals, Ja Rule and 50 Cent for free, opera, independent movies and coffee at Starbucks. For Grace, “TU is the whole package.”

Some choices are more random. Tike Farron Garling, for instance. Undecided on a major then, she knew she didn’t want to stay in her home state of New York. And if you believe what followed, she closed her eyes, pointed her finger at a map and hit Tulsa. Once she researched TU on the Internet, she “was hooked.” Financial aid was available to her, she had plenty of academic majors from which to choose, and she saw the possibility of joining certain activities. In fact, she’s a junior film studies major and walked on to the varsity rowing team.

Elizabeth Klenda, a biochemistry/pre-med major with a minor in French, was attracted to the free tuition that came with her Presidential Scholarship, but she also wanted “a fun but not overwhelming sorority life.” The opportunity to travel played a part in her decision, too. During her years at TU, this new-senior became the president of her sorority and studied abroad in Aix-en-Provence, France. Missions accomplished.
Tired of summer sequels? Had it with reruns? Ready for Good Times?

Return to campus for HOMECOMING 2003 - REALITY, TU STYLE!

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2003
Women’s Soccer vs. Nevada @12 noon @ Hurricane Stadium
Enjoy soccer action in the new Hurricane Track and Soccer Stadium as the TU women take on Nevada.
The new stadium is adjacent to the Collins Fitness Center.
Homecoming Kickoff Party @ 2 p.m. @ the “U”
Sponsored by the Residence Hall Association (RHA)
TU has experienced an “Extreme Makeover” as it’s transformed by reality television programming. Join in the fun as the Residence Hall Association hosts the Homecoming 2003 kickoff party on the “U”.
Students, alumni and friends are welcome!
MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 2003
Games Night @ 7 p.m. @ Twin Towers (RHA)
Who will be the ultimate competitor? Students are invited to participate in a “Dog Eat Dog” reality TV trivia night of fun. You can sign up for the event in Twin Towers.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 2003
Pizzas of Tulsa @ 7:30 p.m. @ LaFortune Hall (RHA)
It’s not “Emeril Live, but discriminating tastes want to know — Who will win the coveted “Best Pizza” award from TU’s student body? Sample pizza from popular and “unique” restaurants to pick your favorite “pie.” After dinner, enjoy the movie “Remember the Titans!”
Reality TV Trivia Night @ The Hut @ 8 p.m. @ (RHA)
Think you can stand up to our “Dog Eat Dog” game of reality television trivia? Join the Student Association to find out.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 2003
Real Hospitality, TU Style @ 8 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Shaw Alumni Center
Stay “handed in” to Homecoming events at TU Stop by the Office of Alumni Relations to visit with fellow alumni, receive Homecoming information, and enjoy light refreshments. Don’t miss our heritage display and alumni art exhibit. The fun starts here!
Alumni Art Show @ 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. @ Shaw Alumni Center
TU has some of “America’s Most Talented” alumni who have “channeled” their artistic abilities into the annual TU alumni art exhibit. Don’t miss the show!
Heritage Committee Display @ 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. @ Shaw Alumni Center
It’s part “Antiques Road Show,” part “Biography,” and alumni agree that this production is a hit! Visit the new TU Heritage Display including three restored stained glass windows (since 1908) from the original Kendall Hall College of Arts and Sciences Reception @ 2 p.m. @ Alexandre Hogue Gallery, Phillips Hall
The College of Arts and Sciences invites alumni to a reception in honor of Distinguished Alumni Marcia Manhart and Mrs. Homecoming, Dr. Judy Berry. The Tulsa Trio will perform at the reception.
Volleyball Match @ 7 p.m. @ Donald W. Reynolds Center
Support the women’s volleyball team as they play San Jose State.
FAVORITES
Hobby: Golf. I really enjoy playing, and it is something Leslie and I can do together at home or on vacation.

Book: Why Bad Things Happen to Good People, and When All You’ve Ever Wanted Isn’t Enough, both by Harold Kushner. They are so relevant in framing a philosophy around major events in our lives and a perspective around making a difference in the lives of others. Reading: I Just Finished An Unfinished Life about John F. Kennedy, who was elected in my teenage years, so I was very interested in learning more about him. Very educational on the reality of politics.

Vacation: Summer: Park City, Utah. Winter: Anywhere sunny with golf courses.

LIFE LESSONS
What was the best thing about growing up in a large family? There was always someone to interact with. And the worst? Getting time to myself was challenging. There were always plenty of critics when I messed up. I was painting our house one summer and knocked over my gallon paint can on our roof leaving a long red streak. My parents were experts at finding projects to keep us busy. What was the best advice you ever received? My dad always told us to not make a major purchase until we slept on it and felt just as strongly about it the next morning. I have applied that advice to all types of decisions. Typically, if I am making a questionable decision I don’t sleep well, and it drives me to rethink it. What advice do you give to your kids? I encourage them to focus on adding value to whatever they pursue and the rewards will take care of themselves.

Cure for the Blues? Go to the beach, or doing something creative with a smile and pleasant thoughts. We have their pictures everywhere at home and in the office. What would your acquaintances be surprised to know about you? I’m not really retired, I’m just doing something different! I’m not really retired, I’m just doing something different!

What are you thinking and how did you get to get my new house completed, move-in, and get my hands into clay. This will be my new vocation after many years absence. (My last work was shown in 1974 at the American Craft Museum in New York.) Whatever evolves is what it will be. I’m not really retired, I’m just doing something different! What would surprise your acquaintances to know about you? I have “group phobia!” Strange to have been in the business for 40 years and not like to be in large groups, but I don’t feel suffocated and get panic attacks. What are you most proud of? Our kids and their spouses are the best thing about me. Our oldest member of the executive management team, but because it is a fairly young Fortune 200 company. I am the oldest member of the executive management team, but have many of the same interests as the younger crowd. My Dad. What were you thinking and how did you get the courage to start a new company with seven kids? 3. My Mom. What is it like in Heaven? What would you ask them? 3. My Mom. What is it like in Heaven? What would you ask them? 4. Julia Child. You have been the most influential person in the 20th century on food and cooking. How do you view the world situation today?
Yard Decoration “Walk Around” 7 p.m. on the “U”

Who will be the ultimate “Survivor” – a campus to pick your favorite! Yard decorations will reflect the 2003 Homecoming theme: “Fresh, TU Style. Real Life. Proud Fan.” The first annual “Walk Around” starts and ends at the site on the “U.” Awards will be presented at the bonfire.

Bonfire and Pep Rally 8:30 p.m. on the “U”

Who will be the ultimate “Survivors”? Our football team, of course! Tiki torches blazes of our annual bonfire and pep rally on the “U.” Remember to wear your Til’s colors (blue and gold) to support the TU football team. Bring your school spirit and visit SMEU off campus at tribal council!

Friday, October 24, 2003

Hospitality 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Shaw Alumni Center

What would Homecoming be without our TU Family? Our hospitality area is much better than “Oblongers” family reunion.

Alumni Art Show 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Shaw Alumni Center

Discover how TU alumni are “Trading Spaces” to spruce up Shaw Alumni Center. This show is a mustsee.

Heritage Committee Display 8 a.m. – 5 p.m. at Shaw Alumni Center

The Heritage Committee doesn’t need TVO” to reap great moments in TU. Revisit artifacts from our past at the Heritage Display.

Campus Tours 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. – 2 p.m. Departs from Shaw Alumni Center

Forget what the “Real World” is like on campus. Take a tour on the campus trolley and rekindle fond memories of TU. Our University Ambassadors will guide you down Memory Lane and share information about some of the newest additions to the TU campus including the new track and soccer facility, tennis center, and student recreation center.

College of Engineering and Natural Sciences Reception 2 p.m. at Keplinger Hall, Lower Level

The College of Engineering and Natural Sciences welcomes alumni for a reception in Keplinger Hall. Following the reception, a tour of the new North Campus hybrid electric vehicle project is scheduled at 3 p.m. A shuttle will leave from Keplinger at 3:15 p.m. to transport alumni to the North Campus.

College of Business Administration Reception 3 p.m. at Student Lounge, Business Administration Hall

The College of Business Administration welcomes alumni to a reception honoring Distinguished Alumni David Lawson and Gene Tucker and J. Taschey Twyman Award Winner Hart Hix.

Distinguished Alumni Dinner 5:30 p.m. – 8 p.m. at Donald W. Reynolds Center

TU’s 2003 “Starx” presents the “Hurricane Idols” of Homecoming 2003. Distinguished Alumni Marci Marshall, David Lawson, and Gene Tucker; Hart Hix, the recipient of the J. Taschey Twyman Award; and Hart Hix’s family lunch. As for the event you’re messy carcass. Join us and be at the award star struck!

Student Association “Fear Factor” Night at the Hut

Don’t be afraid to step by The Hut for a “Fear Factor” themed game night. Students will compete for the title of TU’s “Fear Factor” Champion Only those with acroft stomach need apply!

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2003

Hospitality 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Shaw Alumni Center

You don’t need “The Mole” to get information about Homecoming event. Just stop by the Shaw Alumni Center. Enjoy light refreshments as you browse through the alumni art exhibit and new Heritage Committee display.

Alumni Art Show 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Shaw Alumni Center

Alumni “channell” their artistic abilities into the alumni art show! Drop by the Shaw Alumni Center to see these exhibits.

Heritage Committee Display 8 a.m. – 2 p.m. at Shaw Alumni Center

Visit our version of the History Channel! The Heritage Committee presents an intriguing heritage Homecoming display in the Shaw Alumni Center. Rival the post with this exciting collection.

Omelettes with the Dean: Law Alumni Breakfast 8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. at John Rogers Hall

The College of law routes low law alunos (especially those returning for reunions) to join Dean Babbly and members of the law faculty for made-to-order omelettes. Learn more about the many exciting changes the law School has experienced “PAWS ON” for a great time.

Live Radio Show 9 a.m. at Kendall Hall

KWGS and the Theatre Department create their own brand of reality programming. Enjoy a live radio show and hear how this popular medium entertained audiences in the 1940s.

Nursing Alumni Brunch: A Celebration of 1977-2003 9 a.m. – 12 noon at Donald W. Reynolds, Practice Gym

Celebrate the Golden Hurricane tradition by bringing your high school son or daughter, grandchild, nephew or niece to the “Love or Take-Two: Memory” legacy reception sponsored by the Office of Admission. Test your knowledge of the new and wonderful TU and tour campus with University Ambassadors.

College of Law at 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. at Rogers Hall

A tour of the Law School, Mabee Legal Information Center, new Boesche Legal Clinic and Wm. Schroff Price and Michael C. Turpen Court Room. Following the tour, feel free to tour the newest and most wonderful TU and tour campus with University Ambassadors.

Fifty Years Or More Club Reunion Brunch 10:30 a.m. at Donald W. Reynolds Center, Upper Concourse.

Our Fifty Years Or More Club reconnects “The Amazing Years” through the last 50 years at a reunion brunch on the concourse of the Donald W. Reynolds Center. Join us as we welcome Class of 1953 to the Fifty Years Or More Club.

Hurricane Alley Festivities 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Good sportsmanship and a desire to have fun are just two of the “Road Rules” at our Hurricane Alley festivities. Games for adults and children will be available! Enjoy lunch at the Hurricane Club Tent and listen to the favorite band selected by student organizations! Which student organization will win TU’s “Jankyard Wars”® competition? Be anywhere near Glenn Hall (on the green at 7 p.m.) from noon to 1:30 p.m. to find out! Don’t miss the fun at Hurricane Alley!

Hurricane Club Tent Party 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Join “The Family” for a chance to win a paint your own murrini glass at the annual tent party. All alumni, family, and friends are welcome.

Cookout at the Newman Center 12 noon – 1:30 p.m.

Free for Newman Center students, alumni, and friends. For more information, contact Steve Nelson at 599-2024.

TU vs. SMU football game

7 p.m. at Skelly Stadium

Chase the Golden Hurricane to victory as our team gives GAME “A Complete Makeover”! The results won’t be pretty for the Mustangs! Those registering for the football game are invited to join Dean Babbly and members of the law faculty for made-to-order omelettes.

Fifty Years Or More Club Reunion Brunch 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. at Donald W. Reynolds Center, Upper Concourse.

Our Fifty Years Or More Club reconnects “The Amazing Years” through the last 50 years at a reunion brunch on the concourse of the Donald W. Reynolds Center. Join us as we welcome Class of 1953 to the Fifty Years Or More Club.

Hurricane Alley Festivities 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Good sportsmanship and a desire to have fun are just two of the “Road Rules” at our Hurricane Alley festivities. Games for adults and children will be available! Enjoy lunch at the Hurricane Club Tent and listen to the favorite band selected by student organizations! Which student organization will win TU’s “Jankyard Wars”® competition? Be anywhere near Glenn Hall (on the green at 7 p.m.) from noon to 1:30 p.m. to find out! Don’t miss the fun at Hurricane Alley!

Hurricane Club Tent Party 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Join “The Family” for a chance to win a paint your own murrini glass at the annual tent party. All alumni, family, and friends are welcome.

Cookout at the Newman Center 12 noon – 1:30 p.m.

Free for Newman Center students, alumni, and friends. For more information, contact Steve Nelson at 599-2024.

TU vs. SMU football game

7 p.m. at Skelly Stadium

Chase the Golden Hurricane to victory as our team gives GAME “A Complete Makeover”! The results won’t be pretty for the Mustangs! Those registering for the football game are invited to join Dean Babbly and members of the law faculty for made-to-order omelettes.

Fifty Years Or More Club Reunion Brunch 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. at Donald W. Reynolds Center, Upper Concourse.

Our Fifty Years Or More Club reconnects “The Amazing Years” through the last 50 years at a reunion brunch on the concourse of the Donald W. Reynolds Center. Join us as we welcome Class of 1953 to the Fifty Years Or More Club.

Hurricane Alley Festivities 11:30 a.m. – 2 p.m.

Good sportsmanship and a desire to have fun are just two of the “Road Rules” at our Hurricane Alley festivities. Games for adults and children will be available! Enjoy lunch at the Hurricane Club Tent and listen to the favorite band selected by student organizations! Which student organization will win TU’s “Jankyard Wars”® competition? Be anywhere near Glenn Hall (on the green at 7 p.m.) from noon to 1:30 p.m. to find out! Don’t miss the fun at Hurricane Alley!

Hurricane Club Tent Party 11:30 a.m. – 1 p.m.

Join “The Family” for a chance to win a paint your own murrini glass at the annual tent party. All alumni, family, and friends are welcome.
**HOMECOMING TICKET AND APPAREL ORDER**

### Contact Information

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name(s) for nametag(s)</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
<th>Name(s) for nametag(s)</th>
<th>Class Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mailing/Billing Address</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Zip</th>
<th>Phone</th>
<th>Email address for order confirmation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Method of Payment

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Credit Card:</th>
<th>VISA</th>
<th>Mastercard</th>
<th>Discover</th>
<th>American Express</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Card Number</th>
<th>Exp. Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Delivery Method

Do you prefer to:

- [ ] Receive your tickets/products via mail (service available if order is received by October 13, 2003)
- [ ] Pick up your tickets from the Office of Alumni Relations

### Order Information

**#ORDERED**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>COST/PER PERSON</th>
<th>TOTAL COST</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2003**

- **Distinguished Alumni Dinner**
  - $35
  - Donald W. Reynolds Center

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 2003**

- **Fifty Years or More Graduate Brunch**
  - $15
  - 10:30 a.m. | Donald W. Reynolds Center, Upper Concourse

- **Hurricane Club Tent Party sponsored by the Golden Hurricane Club**
  - $8
  - 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. | Hurricane Alley | Reservations Required

- **Football Game TU vs. SMU (general admission)**
  - $9
  - 2:00 p.m. | Skelly Stadium

- **Football Game – Band Reunion Section Seats**
  - $9
  - Size(s): M L XL XXL

- **All Lettermen Reception**
  - FREE
  - Immediately following the game, reservations required

- **Band Reunion Reception**
  - $12
  - Show Alumni Center | Immediately following the game, reservations required

- **Young Alumni Reception**
  - FREE Admission
  - The Hardwood | Immediately following the game

**Circle Size(s)**

- **Homecoming T-Shirt**
  - $10
  - M L XL XXL

- **Band Reunion T-Shirt**
  - $10
  - M L XL XXL

- **Fifty Years or More T-Shirt**
  - $10
  - M L XL XXL

**TOTAL $**

**Contact Information**

Please contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (918) 631-2555 or toll free at (800) 219-4688 with questions or to order tickets by phone.

Please send all orders to the attention of Kari Clark, Office of Alumni Relations, The University of Tulsa, 600 S. College Ave. Tulsa, OK 74104. You can also reach our office via email at kari.clark@utulsa.edu

**Mrs. Homecoming**

Family: Husband, John; son, Ryan

Work: Professor of Psychology, University of Tulsa

**FAVORITES**

**Hobby**

I love plants and flowers. My home and office are full of plants. I have a small vegetable garden, a herb garden, a flower garden, a shade garden and a container garden. Book • One that quickly comes to mind is Prodigal Summer by Barbara Kingsolver. Actually, I enjoy all of her work because she writes about nature and relationships. Reading • I am revisiting Virginia Woolf and reading Mrs. Dalloway. Vacation • I just returned from cool, beautiful Ontario, Canada, where I saw a red moon rise over Lake Superior and several moose with their calves.

**LIFE LESSONS**

What was the best advice you ever received? Go to college and graduate. I am grateful that my parents gave me this advice and the funds to make it happen.

Cure for the Blues? Prevention. I invented a formula to follow each day: Read, Exercise, Songs (music), and Talk with a friend. The first letters spell “REST” and that reminds me to slow down.

When did you know that a career in academia was for you? I loved college, so I looked for a socially acceptable way to stay on campus forever and be paid to be there. In a previous TU publication we described your research on combining work and family. Any tips for parents on childrearing? My son, Ryan, was about 2, and I was playing with him on the floor of our den while my husband and I watched a TU football game on television. During half time, a promo for TU came on showing the campus. I pointed to the TV and said, “Look, Ryan. That’s TU. That’s where mommy works.” He looked at me intently, with his face registering both surprise and new respect, as he said, “You play football, Mommy?” Well, no. I teach psychology. As Ryan grew older, I made sure that he visited my office and classroom, met my colleagues and students, and had a sense that what I did was important even if it was not as exciting as playing football. Ryan (now a college student) is excited, however, that I will finally be allowed on the football field this fall when I am honored as Mrs. Homecoming. I am writing a book about happy families, and when I asked children to share happy memories of family experiences, going to sporting events with parents was mentioned frequently. Children particularly enjoy returning to mom or dad’s alma mater and hearing stories about their parent’s past experiences. What would your acquaintances be surprised to know about you? I was a college athlete. I received a trophy for my sorority and got my picture in the yearbook for winning a fraternity tricycle race. What are you most proud of? My family. Being a full professor at TU and to be Mrs. Homecoming. What four people would you invite to dinner and what would you ask them? I would have to invite eight people — all of my great-grandparents. I didn’t know any of them, and I would like to talk with them about their lives, learn what they were like and learn about myself in the process.
Sports Outlook
by Dan Tomakulski

Football
Tulsa football is moving into a new era with former Buffalo Bills’ quarterback coach Steve Kragthorpe taking over the reins of the program. As Kragthorpe entered his first spring practice as head coach, he said, “Spring practice is only one-third of our preparation for the season opener on August 30.” However, Kragthorpe and his coaching staff were able to get a good gauge on the 2003 Hurricane team during spring drills.

“Our biggest goal was to become proficient from a schematic standpoint in all phases of the game — offense, defense and special teams — and I think we’ve been able to do that,” he said.

Kragthorpe and his coaching staff entered spring drills with no pre-conceived ideas as to a depth chart. “All positions are open. I’m not as concerned about a depth chart right now, as I am about the chemistry of this team and how our players absorb what we’re teaching. We have 15 practices in the spring, and another 29 in the fall.”

Tulsa did not have a set-in-stone depth chart after spring drills.

“I don’t think 15 practice sessions is enough time to determine a starting lineup and depth chart. We’ll have new players coming into the program who we expect to compete,” said Kragthorpe.

Tulsa returns 41 letterwinners: 18 on offense, 20 on defense and 3 specialists. Among the returning letterman, 7 starters return on offense and 6 on defense, plus one returning defensive starter moving to the offensive side of the ball. Ten other players started at least one game on defense a year ago.

On offense, Tulsa returns its top rusher, nine receivers who caught at least one pass last year.

Volleyball
TUS’s volleyball squad experienced one of the best season’s in school history with a 26-13 record in 2002 and returns the firepower in 2003 to build upon that number. Tulsa returns five starters and eight letterwinners from last season, as well as two redshirt players who practiced with the team all year. With only one senior in 2003, TU is considered a young team. However four of the returning starters are juniors with two years of starting experience under their belts.

Setter Vanessa Thon currently stands third on the all-time assist chart at TU with 1,952 in two seasons. Fellow junior Dana Weddle became the first Tulsa volleyball player to end the season with a hitting percentage over .300.

Soccer: Men
The Golden Hurricane returns a solid cast of veterans for the 2003 campaign. 14 letterwinners, including nine starters; eight newcomers and two redshirt freshmen. A year ago, Tulsa spent top-ranked Stanford, and was ranked among the nation’s top-25, including a school-best No. 12 national ranking, finishing 10-9 overall against an extremely formidable schedule. Stanford makes a return visit to Tulsa on Thursday, Sept. 18, so soccer fans will have an opportunity to see two of the nation’s strongest teams compete.

A MVC and an NCAA Tournament appearance are on the horizon.

Soccer: Women
The team returns one of the most experienced groups in school history for the 2003 campaign.

There are nine starters among 14 returning players. The 2003 roster will feature five newcomers to round out the team roster. Solid veterans are at each of the key positions, including sophomores Danielle Fauveau and Jamie German who were one-two in scoring last year with 25 and 18 points, respectively. The Hurricane looks to improve on its fourth place Western Athletic Conference finish a year ago.

Cross Country
For Cross Country women, two juniors and four sophomores hope to get TU back on the championship track. Juniors Melanie Hardy and Natalie Rasmussen were freshmen when TU won the WAC Cross Country crown in 2001. Last season the TU women finished second.

On the men’s side, TU will have experience with seniors Owain Matthews and Ben Orozco. Both junior Justin Rempel and sophomore Taylor Williams just missed earning WAC Freshman of the Year honors, Rempel in 2002 and Williams in 2002.
Annual Fund Challenger Luncheon

Annual Fund Challengers whose enthusiastic support for the University raises the bar for other donors were treated to a luncheon April 29. Top left (l - r): Henry Zarrow, Law dean Martin Belsky, and Jack Green. Right: George Schnetzer visits with current TU student Sarah Kennedy.

Presidential and Endowed Scholar Luncheon

Dedicated alumni and friends ventured out in the snow in February to honor TU's... this caption can be a bit longer, I've got plenty of space!

Presidential Lecture Series

On February 28, archaeologist George Bass (center) visited with Anthropology Prof. George Odell and his wife, Frieda, and Pres. Bob and Marcy Lazard before delivering the Presidential Lecture. Bass, a pioneer in underwater research, has been honored by the National Geographic Society and the Society for Historical Archaeology.

Darcy O'Brien Lecture

The 3rd annual Darcy O'Brien Lecture featured American humorist Calvin Trillin, right with Barbara Allen (BS '70). Right: President Bob Lazard and first lady Marcy Lazard join Darcy O'Brien's widow, Suzanne, in a toast before Trillin's presentation.
They are the oldest examples of TU’s early-day architecture, dating back to at least 1908. And from 1973 until 2002, when they were rediscovered by the TU Heritage Committee, the original stained glass windows of Kendall Hall were stored in a dusty bunker on TU’s North Campus.

Today, one set of three windows stands finished, a glimpse of what thousands of TU students looked through each day when they attended chapel and myriad activities in the Kendall Hall Chapel.

“When we found the windows, many of them were in such a sad state of disrepair that we knew they would have to be salvaged to fix some of the windows that were in better shape,” said Ed Flaxbart, chairman of the TU Heritage Committee.

Ben Henneke (BA ’15), president emeritus of The University of Tulsa, was instrumental in finding the windows. TU Provost Roger Blais found two of the windows in a garage sale and purchased them. When he brought them back to campus, Frank Christel, director of Broadcast Services for KWGS, contacted Henneke to ask for the history of the windows. Later, Christel and Henneke were alerted about The University of Tulsa and disseminates historical information through each day when they disseminated thousands of TU students looked through the stained glass windows once part of the original Kendall Hall.

The restored windows mark the largest project completed by the Heritage Committee. Plans are underway to build a stable framework to display the windows as they originally stood, one on top of the other for commencement and other special functions on the TU campus. Formed in late 2000 by the TU Alumni Association, the Heritage Committee also collects and catalogues items of TU memorabilia and disseminates historical information about The University of Tulsa and its predecessor, Henry Kendall College. The committee is in the process of identifying a location for a permanent TU museum and building a permanent collection of TU memorabilia for display in the museum and in various locations throughout campus. Flaxbart said that the Heritage Committee is accepting additional items of TU memorabilia, which may be dropped off at the Thelma Ruth Show Alumni Center, 2905 E. Eighth Street. Pick up of items can be arranged by calling the TU Office of Alumni Relations at 918-631-2515.

A Big TU Thank U

Alumni are great resources, providing first-hand knowledge of the TU experience at college fairs, receptions and by e-mailing students. The time, energy and expertise of alumni are essential in continuing TU’s high-quality student body. The Office of Admission staff thanks the following alumni who helped with recruitment efforts this year: Columbia, Mo.: Michelle Summers; St. Louis: Kathy Barr,; Knoblock (BS ’49), Chuck Creekmore (BS ’76, JD ’80), Vic Bailey (BS ’73), Bill Diggs (BS ’87), Bob Bell (BS ’63), and Bob McCoy (BS ’44, MS ’47).

JPT Committee

1. The J. Paschal Twyman Award Selection Committee met in March to select the 2003 Twyman Award recipient. The Selection Committee consists of past Alumni Association presidents (left to right) Michael Graves (BA ’27, MA ’70), Chairman of the TU Past Presidents Council; Nick Allen (BS ’70), Mary Ellen Brindell (BS ’79); Brett Crain (BS ’80, JD ’94), and Arnold Brown (BS ’50). 2. Congratulating 2003 J. Paschal Twyman Award winner Hart Hix (center) at a surprise luncheon in his honor are Mark Butterworth (BS ’77), Board of Trustees Chairman Fulton Collins, and Marcy and President Bob Lawless.

Heritage Committee

1. Cleaning display cabinets received as surplus from the TU College of Engineering and Natural Sciences are Heritage Committee members Chuck Scott (BS ’52), Alumni Director Angela Henderson, Bob McCoy (BS ’44, MS ’47), Hart Hix (BS ’41), and Chairman Ed Flaxbart (BS ’49). 2. The TU Heritage Committee takes time out from their hard work for a photo. Members of the committee include (left to right) Wade Holt (BS ’49), Heritage Committee Chairman Ed Flaxbart (BS ’49), Warren Wilkerson (BS ’47), Brad Anshumaran (BS ’81), Chuck Scott (BS ’52), Alumni Director Angela Henderson, John Bailey (MS ’79), Larry McDougall, Evelyn Bowen (BA ’46, MS ’47), and Vice Chairman Bob McCoy (BS ’44, MS ’47).

New Alumni Board

The 2003-2004 TU Alumni Association Board of Directors include front row (l to r) Ken Dose (BS ’71), Claudia Mealing (BS ’68), Aaron Clark (BS ’01), Sunny Langdon (BA ’69, JD ’85), Rhonda White (BS ’98), Jeff McCord (BS ’99), Amanda Tierney (BA ’01), Evelyn Bowen (BA ’40, MS ’47), and Eva Baumgarten (BS ’85); second row (l to r) Cynthia Stall (BS ’01), Michael Bradley (BS ’91), Megan Cordle (BS ’94), Carolyn Woodward (BS ’67), Bill Derovere (BS ’67, MA ’69), Amy Freiberger (BS ’96, MBA ’99), Janiece Sawyer (BS ’70), and Bryan Lehman (BA ’93); third row (l to r) Linda Smith (’72, BS ’93), Sara Hughes (BA ’00), Jennifer McIntyre (BFA ’96), Tom Campbell (MA ’62, EdD ’87), Mike Metcalf (MBA ’97), and Charles Monroe (BS ’78, BS ’80); fourth row (l to r) Nancy Meyer (BS ’72, BS ’93), Sara Hughes (BA ’00), Jennifer McIntyre (BFA ’96), Tom Campbell (MA ’62, EdD ’87), Mike Metcalf (MBA ’97), and Charles Monroe (BS ’78, BS ’80).
Coming Soon... An Alumni Chapter Near You

Momentum is building as the TU Alumni Association reintegrates chapters around the country. This year we are celebrating the chartering of six new alumni chapters with a seventh on the way.

Newly inaugurated chapters include St. Louis, Houston, Kansas City, Oklahoma City, Dallas, and Fort Worth-Arlington. A TU Alumni Chapter in Denver will be inaugurated September 16, 2003.

“Several years ago, TU had alumni chapters located all over the world, but the chapters eventually dissolved,” said Angela Henderson, director of alumni relations. “By asking alumni chapters to meet certain requirements, we hope the chapters will be better organized and poised to meet the needs of alumni in the areas they serve.”

Chapter Requirements

New alumni chapter program requirements include:

1. A charter signed by at least 100 alumni in the area to be served.
2. Bylaws approved by the chapter and the National Board of Directors of the TU Alumni Association and
3. A leadership team with a president, a leadership team with a president, and a charter signed by at least 100 alumni in the area.

Newly inaugurated chapters located all over the world, but Chapter in Denver will be inaugurated September 16, 2003.


“Eventually, we hope to have alumni chapters throughout the United States and internationally,” said Henderson. “So if there isn’t a chapter operating near you, there could be soon.”

For more information about the chapter program, call the TU Office of Alumni Relations at 1-800-219-4688 or 918-631-2555.

TU Alumni 2003

Digging In

By Doug Fishback

Tulsa-based businessman Ira Phillips (BA ’85) turned heads at the Ditch Witch corporation in 2001 when his Shanghai-based firm in its first year became the fastest-growing company in the city of Shanghai — not a bad roster for someone who didn’t consider doing business in China until 1997.

For Phillips, the growth of the Chinese economy; an increasing willingness to try free-market experiments and the resulting infrastructural development are creating unprecedented opportunities. “China today is like the American New Deal,” he said. “The country is building at a tremendous pace. Half the construction cranes in the world are in China now. Streets, expressways, and toll roads are being built at staggering rates, and the growth of utilities continues to boom.”

Phillips’ enthusiasm for doing business in China is backed up by some interesting numbers. “Today, for example, nearly half of China’s GNP comes from privately owned companies, he said. “That share is expected to grow to as much as 80 percent over the next decade, as China continues to attract foreign investors and the government fully implements the requirements for China’s membership in the World Trade Organization (WTO).”

“The government is very happy to work with companies to get them off to a sound start,” he said. “Today, they are more enthusiastic about new opportunity than about old-line rhetoric.”

One indicator of that new orientation is Phillips’ booming consulting business—for Western companies wanting to move into China, as well as for Chinese companies wanting to adapt Western business models. Phillips Marketing Associates, with offices in Tulsa, Shanghai and Hong Kong, helps clients assess Chinese market opportunities, develop business plans, secure financing, obtain government approvals, select sites, staff operations, conduct import/export activities and address other issues.

Phillips’ projects include consulting for a major Chinese pharmaceutical group, a tire manufacturing company, a housing development project and a luxury resort.

After graduating with a BA in commercial art, he completed a master’s degree in management from Southern Nazarene University. A member of the Cherokee Nation, Phillips worked for the tribe as an administrator before becoming the Oklahoma Commissioner of Labor under Gov. Henry Bellmon. These positions have helped him develop an insider’s understanding of the intersection of economic development, politics and private enterprise.

Phillips’ hectic schedule includes a few trips home to Tulsa each year, where he spends time with his wife, Charlotte. She also travels to China about two or three times a year.

Phillips is eager to see more of his Western colleagues update their understanding of China and participate in the country’s modernization and movement into an increasingly market-driven future.

But he is quick to point out that anyone wanting to do business in China needs to approach opportunity with a respect for cultural differences. “One of the most challenging things for American business people is to have patience,” he said. “But in China, it’s fundamental to take things one step at a time. Be friends first, and then become business partners. It’s a formula that really works.”

4. Fort Worth-Arlington Chapter President Lisa Wilson (BS ’86, MS ’88) visits with Kristi Carlisle (left to right): Amy Freiberger (BS ’01).

5. Enjoying the TU Alumni Day at the Ballpark, sponsored by the Tulsa Chapter’s Young Alumni Committee: More than 500 alumni and softball fans came out to support TU.

DALLAS

1. Enjoying refreshments at the Dallas Chapter Kick-Off are friends George Bright (BS ’61) and Norma Bridges (BS ’50, MA ’56).

2. Among the more than 100 alumni attending the Dallas Chapter Kick-Off in March were Mike (BS ’83, MBA ’89) and Jean Mermoud Mrasek (BA ’83, MA ’83).

3. About 80 alumni from the Kansas City area came out on a frigid February evening to hear more about chapter plans and to participate in chartering the new chapter. New head football coach Steve Kragthorpe was the special guest.

FORT WORTH

1. Fort Worth-Arlington Chapter President Lisa Wilson (BS ’86, MS ’88) visits with Kristi Carlisle (left to right): Amy Freiberger (BS ’01).
1930s
Genave King Rogers (BS '28) was elected in Tulsa People magazine for her continuing support of The University of Tulsa, including her generous endowment of the Genave King Rogers Business Law Center at TU. Genave was the first woman to be Tenure from TU's College of Business Administration.

John N. Shuffler (BS '39) celebrated his 60th wedding anniversary with his wife, Maxine, on June 4, 2002. He also celebrated his 89th birthday on February 28. John retired from Texaco in 1979 as a division sales manager. John and Maxine stay busy with their two children and four grandchildren. The couple live in Richardson, Texas.

1940s
Paul Y. Burns (BS '43) and Kathleen Chase Burns (BA '43) celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in December 2002 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. They were married Dec. 4, 1942 at First Presbyterian Church in Tulsa. Virginia Kaufmann Govier (BA '41), Evelyn Jones Mills (BS '41), Ada Arnold (BA '41), and Thomas Gow (former student, '43) were members of the wedding party. The Burns have three children and six grandchildren.

Albert A. Muller (BSF '41) retired at the age of 70 to hand down the family cattle ranch to his son, Anthony. He relocated from Miami, Florida, to Caracas, Venezuela where he raised during his childhood. During his life-time, Albert has flown countless missions over Germany as a navigator and worked with馥chevron as a sales manager in the Gas Transmission Division.

Betty Carmyn Ford (BS '45), former member of the Oklahoma State House of Representatives, received the 2003 Retired and Senior Volunteer Programs Leadership Award. The award was given for her leadership at the organization's Moonlight “Fantasy” gala held at the Oklahoma Aquarium. She is a board member of the Tulsa Technology Center.

John C. Ross (BS '51) has received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, the highest honor bestowed upon a TU alumnus. He is president and CEO of Koch Industries. Joe also serves on the Board of Regents of the University of Tulsa. He and his wife, Mary, have three grown children: Suzanne, Sherri, and Jane. Joe and his wife, Mary reside in Wichita, Kansas.

Richard A. Schussler (BA '52), former University of Tulsa vice president and board division council from the FBI in 1998, after 30 years of service. He was worked as legal council for Furniture Row Companies from 1998-2003 and again retired. He is now teaching criminal law, part-time in a local junior college and doing independent consulting. Richard and his wife, Hollie Holbert Schussler (BA '52), reside in the Denver area.

1950s
Donald C. Ross (BS '51) has received the Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award, the highest honor bestowed upon a TU alumnus. He is president and COO of Koch Industries. Joe also serves on the Board of Regents of the University of Tulsa. He and his wife, Mary, have three grown children: Suzanne, Sherri, and Jane. Joe and his wife, Mary reside in Wichita, Kansas.

Jack Redmond (BS '51) received his MS at Stanford in 1962 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon in 1966. He has “nearly retired after 45 years in worldwide exploration, exploration in Latin America and the Far East. Jack lives in Golden, Colorado. He has two sons in the construction business in nearby Denver.

Mallard R. Huntley (BS '56) is retired and involved in the insurance industry. He has three children, children: Jim, Jon, and Erin. Mallard resides in Maryville, California.

1960s
John Beck III (BS '60) was named Senior Vice President of the Oklahoma State University Board of Regents. The award is sponsored by the Student Spring Education Foundation, in Sand Springs, Oklahoma. John is an award-winning professional career as a scientist at Westinghouse Electric Corporation in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, and since that time, he has taken several other engineering positions in California, Vermont, and Texas. John lives in Massachusetts with his wife, Stacey. John has three children from a previous marriage: Lisa, Jennifer, and John. John also has one grandson. John serves as president and chief executive officer of Little Harbor Consultants, Inc. in Stamford, Connecticut.

Joseph Moreland, Jr. (BS '67) received his MS at Stanford in 1971 and his Ph.D. degree from the University of Oregon in 1976. He has “retired after 45 years in worldwide exploration, exploration in Latin America and the Far East. Jack lives in Golden, Colorado. He has two sons in the construction business in nearby Denver.

Mallard R. Huntley (BS '56) is retired and involved in the insurance industry. He has three children, children: Jim, Jon, and Erin. Mallard resides in Maryville, California.

1970s
David Avrill (BS '70) was elected into the Oklahoma chapter of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, during ceremonies March 28 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Avrill is associate editor of the Tulsa World. As a World editorial writer and editor, and is a two time Pulitzer Prize winner. He has contributed to The New York Times as a political writer and to The Wall Street Journal. He is a member of the Oklahoma State House of Representatives, and a member of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. He is a member of the Oklahoma State Academy of Letters and the Oklahoma State Academy of Music.

Steve Turosh (BS '67), president of Schuck, Turosh, Binder & Riley, which he founded in 1982, was inducted into the College of Fellows of the Public Relations Society of America last November. He is among only 400 fellows in the 20,000-member organization.

Ron Butler (BS '68) is a board member of the Oklahoma Heart Association, an organization that provides patient care and education, the state Capitol, entertainment and special projects before moving to the editorial department. One of his two children, Glenn, was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 2004 ceremony.

Ron Butler (BS '68) is a board member of the Oklahoma Heart Association, an organization that provides patient care and education, the state Capitol, entertainment and special projects before moving to the editorial department. One of his two children, Glenn, was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 2004 ceremony.

1980s
Ron Butler (BS '68) is a board member of the Oklahoma Heart Association, an organization that provides patient care and education, the state Capitol, entertainment and special projects before moving to the editorial department. One of his two children, Glenn, was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 2004 ceremony.

Ron Butler (BS '68) is a board member of the Oklahoma Heart Association, an organization that provides patient care and education, the state Capitol, entertainment and special projects before moving to the editorial department. One of his two children, Glenn, was inducted into the Hall of Fame at the 2004 ceremony.

1990s
Lamont D. Johnson III (BS '90), Stacy Smith (BS '90), Carol Engle Hamilton (BA '90); (back): Ann Hayes (BA '78), Ellen Buck Bridwell (BA '79), Carle Bizjack (BS '80). (x '78) Lynette is an attorney in Sarasota, Florida; Mary is self-employed in the insurance industry. He has three children, children: Suzanne, Sherri, and Jane. Joe and his wife, Mary reside in Wichita, Kansas.
Jeff H. Tomlinson (BS '82) moved from Houston to Miami, Florida, in April to summer in South Korea, in April to Suzanne traveled to Seoul, South Korea, in April to receive her new son. The Marten live in Matthews, North Carolina, where Scott is a senior compliance manager for Baxt Snowy Mountain Health System’s new women’s hospital.

Tim W. Peters (BS ’81) is president of Emerex Broadband Services, Limited Company. He resides in Denver, Texas.

Anthony C. Duenner (BS ’80) has been appointed to the position of chief operating officer of Hillcrest Health University’s new women’s hospital.

Sandra Jackson (BS ’80) has been appointed to the position of chief operating officer of Hillcrest Health University’s new women’s hospital.

And you’re already a member! Your University of Tulsa experience doesn’t end when you receive your diploma. As a graduate (or former student with at least 60 credit hours of TU coursework), you are automatically a member of the TU Alumni Association and eligible to enjoy all of the benefits that come with membership.

So let us know what’s going on. After all, you’re family!
Jennifer continues to practice in the areas of health care and employment law with the law firm of Blaies and Hightower, LLP, and Steve continues to practice in the corporate and securities section of Kelly, Hart and Hallman, PC in Fort Worth, Texas.

If you have additional or corrected material, please let the announcing committee know. Information may be submitted to: The Announcing Committee, 203 Administration Building, Tulsa University, Tulsa, OK 74104 or online at www.tulsa.edu/announcing

For more information, please contact Tula Jackson-Titus, 918-631-2960, or Ann Patillo, 918-631-2986.
Becki Soher Flanagan (BS ’97) and her husband, Trevor, are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Trevor James Flanagan. The baby was born in the middle of the National Trial Competition, the best showings from a TU College of Law student in 11 years. He received the Order of the Barons award and published an article comparing U.S. and Russian tort law in Mari-State University’s law review. Rebecca Croft (BA ’01) received her MFA in literary translation from the University of Iowa this year. She was awarded a Teaching Assistant Award, two FLAS grants, and a Fulbright Scholarship, which she will be using to attend the University of Warsaw next year. Kristopher Cole Jarvis (BA ’00) completed a term on Oklahoma Governor Frank Keating’s staff, where he served as a public affairs liaison and offered public policy analysis on corrections and public safety. He also was involved in three different state and local legislative races. Kristopher is completing his thesis work for a master’s degree in public administration at the University of Oklahoma. He will attend law school in the fall.

Susan Koch Krafft (MA ’01) and her husband, Chris, announced the birth of their son and offered public policy analysis on corrections and public safety. He also was involved in three different state and local legislative races. Kristopher is completing his thesis work for a master’s degree in public administration at the University of Oklahoma. He will attend law school in the fall.

Thomas Baker Rehken (BS ’99), former TU alumni volunteer, offered public policy analysis on corrections and public safety. He also was involved in three different state and local legislative races. Kristopher is completing his thesis work for a master’s degree in public administration at the University of Oklahoma. He will attend law school in the fall.

Did you say, “I do” in Sharp Chapel?

A special event is planned for couples who were married in Sharp Chapel. On April 21, 2004, there will be a special service for those who had Christian marriages in the chapel.

In addition to the service, you are invited to tour the renovated sanctuary, chapel, and new wing.

If you repeated your vows in Sharp Chapel, please send your name, address, daytime phone and e-mail address to Sandi Willmann, University of Tulsa, 600 S. College, Tulsa 74104-1399, or e-mail: sandi.willmann@utulsa.edu.

In Memoriam

Bryant Richard Aukew (BS ’78, JD ’80), May 4.
Wilma Louise Bagwell (MA ’62), May 3.
Elizabeth “Betty” Steele Baranoff (MA ’67, Ph.D. ’72), May 19.
Lloyd Thomas Barron (BS ’51), May 18.
Elle Eva “Sue” Berg (BA ’61), May 10.
Sammy “Max” Black (BS ’78), May 18.
Mariette Dell Fifer Booth (BS ’69), April 16.
James E. Beley, Jr. (BA ’47), May 1, 2003.
Robert C. Craner (BSF ’71), March 8.
Judie Dangott, former student, April 21.
Harry D. Dehnert, former student, April 21.
Allan Davis David, former student, April 21.
Walter Francis Doray (BS ’58), June 7.
William Warren (Bill) Duncan (BS ’56), June 8.
Leasre Earl, Jr. (BS ’62, JD ’66), June 7.
James E. Ellis (Edd. ’61), May 9.
Lloyd F. Harrawood (BS ’11), May 25.
Jack W. Hogg (BS ’48), May 3.
Otis F. Hunter (BA ’42), February.
Mariana Jankowski (BA ’58), May 14.
James C. Kendall (BA ’18), May 15.
Lee D. McElroy (BS ’52), May 15.
Jack W. McMichael, Jr., former student, June 10.
Theda Baker Rehken (BA ’79), April 15.
Donald M. Sanford (BS ’55), May 15.
Neil Schlosser (BS ’68), June 15.
Patricia Sherry, former student, June 10.
Ray Stuart Storts (BS ’73), May 3, 2003.
Faculty & Friends

Travis A. Tull (MS ’86) former TU instructor of computer sciences, April 11.
Louise Spang Kiplinger, friend of TU, May 19.
September
4 Pok Chi Lau Reception, 5 p.m., Hogue Gallery
5 Julian Bond, Presidential/Book Franklin Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Chapman Theatre, Kendall Hall
15 “Peter Matthesen: the Novelist as Activist,” 4:30 p.m., McFarlin
17 Archie Dunham, chair- man & CEO, Conoco-Phillips, Friends of Finance, 11:45 a.m., Great Hall, ACAC. Reservations required. 918-631-2588
21 • TU Open House for Prospective Students, Reynolds Center
• Pros. Anna Norberg & Joseph Keister, “The Nocine in Art,” music and literature, 1:30 p.m., Gilcrease Museum
22 Lively Arts@TU: Give My Regards To Broadway, Rick Hildebrant.
23 Lively Arts@TU: The Art of the Cinema, Those Pesky Film Critics Who Are They and Why They Do What They Do, Dennis King, Tulsa World.
29 • Lively Arts@TU: The Art of Photography, Dr. Charles A. Kinsball, Win. & Rita Bell Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Business Administration Hall, Room 219
30 Lively Arts@TU: The Artist in the Courtroom, Bill Ahabrook.

October
2 New Genre Exhibit, Reception, 5 p.m., exhibit through Oct. 31
• Julie Ellison, lecturer, “Democratic Values and The Poetry Day Movement,” 7:30 p.m., Faculty Study, McFarlin
• Lively Arts@TU: The World of the Flute, Rowena Mills.
3 Parents’ Weekend through Oct. 5
6 Lively Arts@TU: Mime: The Art of Silent Communication, George Reiman.
7 Lively Arts@TU: Architecture “A” To “Z,” Nancy Miller-Berry.
9 Frank Michelman, Tulsa Law Review-Legal Scholarship Symposium, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Price Tower Court, John Rogers Hall, through Oct. 10.
• Lively Arts@TU: The Art of the Cinema, So You Think You Don’t Like Foreign Films, Dennis King, Tulsa World.
• Faculty Concert Series, “Native Voices” 7:30 p.m., Tyrrell Hall Auditorium.
11 TU Orchestra, 3 p.m., Philbrook Museum
13 Lively Arts@TU: A Journey Through Dance, presented by Tulsa Ballet, 7:00 p.m., Zink Hall.
16 Lively Arts@TU: Barbershop Harmony: A Tulsa Treasure and Tradition, The Tulsa Barbershop Harmony Society, 6:30 p.m., Shaw Alumni Center.
• Columnist William Raspberry, Presidential Lecture, 8 p.m., Great Hall, ACAC.
20 Lively Arts@TU: Influence of African Art on modern Painting and Sculpture, Dudley Thomas.
22 Felix Wright, chairman and CEO, Leggett & Platt, Inc., Friends of Finance, 11:45 a.m., Great Hall, ACAC. Reservations required. 918-631-2588.
23 Homecoming. See Special Section, page 26.
• Lively Arts@TU: Storytelling with Tyrene Willkerson.
27 Lively Arts@TU: Eastern European Wedding Dances, Dorothy Gaither.
28 Lively Arts@TU: Insights Into Opera, presented by Tulsa Opera.

November
2 Tulsa Time through Nov. 3
4 Lively Arts@TU: Unlearning Indian Stereotypes: The Artist As Activist, Shan Goshorn.
5 Norlenn J.M. Geeter, Frelin Distinguished Writer, 7 p.m., Chapman Lecture Hall.
6 Glenn Davis exhibit, reception, 5:00 p.m., Alexandre Hogue Gallery, through Dec. 4
• Lively Arts@TU: The Acoustic Sounds of The Mandolin and The Fiddle, Shelby Eicher.
• Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, 8 p.m., Chapman Theatre, Kendall Hall.
7 South African feminist scholar Dorothy Driver, Women’s Studies Lecture, 12 - 1:15 p.m., Faculty Study, McFarlin
9 Welsh Special Collection Celebratory Inaugural Lecture, through Nov. 11
• Welsh Lecture Series, 9 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m., Faculty Study, McFarlin
• Lively Arts@TU: Bach to Rock, Josef Glinule.
11 Welsh Lecture Series, 9 a.m., Faculty Study, McFarlin
• Lively Arts@TU: Looking At Art, Andy Zoller.
18 Lively Arts@TU: All That Jazz, Chuck Casell and musicians representing the Oklahoma Jazz Hall of Fame organization, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., Shaw Alumni Center.
13 Faculty Concert Series, “Do-er with Style” 7:30 p.m., Tyrrell Hall Auditorium.
19 Janice Stoney, former EVP, U.S. West (Quasi), Friends of Finance, 11:45 a.m., Great Hall, ACAC. Reservations required. 918-631-2588.
20 Lively Arts@TU: Around The World In 80 Minutes, Prima String Quartet, 6:30 p.m., Tyrrell Hall.
24 Lively Arts@TU: Silent Poems, Paintings That Speak, Cathy Druschel.

For More Information
Concerts . . . . . . . . 631-2282
Exhibits . . . . . . . . 631-2759
Theatre . . . . . . . . 631-2567

Lively Arts@TU
New this fall, TU pre- sent Lively Arts. Unless noted otherwise, all Lively Arts events begin at 6:30 p.m., in Zink Hall. Cost for each event is $28. For detailed information, call (918) 631-2971, or e-mail frances-najera@utulsa.edu

Hamburgers cost a whopping 15¢, Tulsa phone numbers began with names like LU-ther, WE-bster, and FI-lmore. Just about everyone saved S&H Green Stamps, and Bob Hope came to Tulsa on the “Road to the American Frontier.” It was TU’s 1964 Homecoming (dubbed “HOPEcoming”) by the Kendallabrum staff.) The Golden Hurricane blew away the OSU Pokes, and Hope tickled TU students (admitted free) when he appeared at Tulsa’s Civic Center. Ever gracious, the comedian...
On August 22, 2003, the nation learned what you already knew:

"Exceptional students are selecting TU as their university of choice," said TU President Bob Lawless. "The best evidence of this is the increasing level of academic distinction demonstrated by each successive freshman class."