

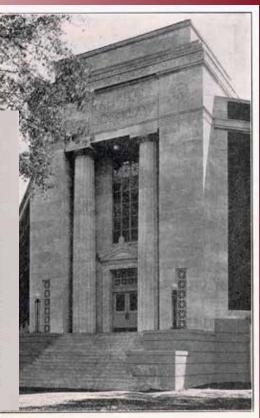
ACADEMICS

Breaking Ground for the New Library

At the conclusion of the alumni exercises in Morgan Hall the crowd of alumni and friends of the University in general adjourned to the spot on the campus chosen for the new library building to be named for Mrs. Amelia G. Gorgas, for so many years the loved librarian of the University. The first spadeful of earth was dug by Miss Mary Gorgas, daughter of Mrs. Gorgas and assistant librarian of the University. The address of the occasion was delivered by Hon. John A. Rogers, '81, of Gainesville. Mr. Rogers said:

"In the little village of Greensboro in the heart of the historic Black Belt, not far from the banks of the Tombigbee river on June the first in the year of our Lord, 1826, Amelia Ross Gayle, first visited the earth. She remained to bless the world for more than eighty years. 1924 — 1927

THE DEDICATION of Farrah Hall on Home coming Day was an event of importance to the state and the south. The University's law school has stood out ever since its inauguration in 1874 yet it has gone forward under many handicaps. Gradually it has been carried to the front rank and with its present three year course superimposed upon two years of academic work, with its equipment, library, and list of teachers at the very top, headed by the able dean for whom the building is named, it seems destined to much larger usefulness to the University and to the people of the state.



ENTRANCE TO FARRAH HALL

University's Aviation School



1929

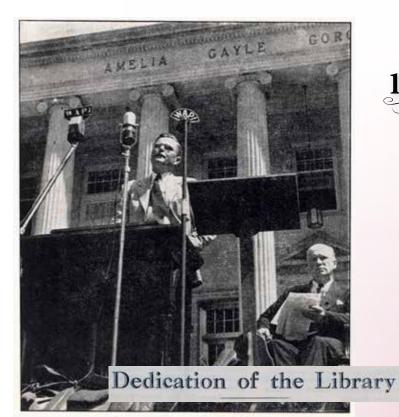
1929

Alabama's part in the President's huge aviation program will be carried on in the scenes above. Top left is Tuscaloosa's new and modern airport. Here trainees will take their first hops. Top right is a section of the laboratory where students will work. Bottom left shows the wind tunnel in operation and the new engineering building is pictured at bottom right. In the background is one of the Army's speed ships.

Dedication of Denny Chimes

THE DEDICATION of the Denny Chimes occurred at the Chimes Tower at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The rain that fell until the hour for the exercises reduced the number of people attending but there was a goodly audience gathered in front of the tower and the streets near by were lined with people in automobiles. The exercises were presided over by Governor Graves, who spoke of the pleasure it gave him as the chief executive of the state to be present on this interesting occasion, praising the movement that brought about the securing of the chimes and the man for whom they ware named.

Dr. Geo. Lang delivered the invocation and Jerome Britchey spoke for the student body, having been the chairman of the student committee that raised the money for the Chimes, though it is well known that Britchey himself was the main factor in the movement. He received able assistance from Lewis Smith and Hugh Dowling and many students and members of the faculty. He told of the inception of the movement to purchase the chimes and how it had finally been brought to such fine completion.



Governor Dixon, speaking; President Foster, sitting

Honors Come to Capstone

Debators Are Tops In The Nation



1966

Champion debators (second and third from left) Dennis Holt, Birmingham, and Ellis Storey, Jr., Columbus, Gr., returned to the campus April 26 bearing a silver trophy for the 1955 first place award from the West Point National Invitation Debate Tournament. A fanfare welcome was given the team and their coach, Mrs. Annabel Hogood (second from right) by classmates and faculty at the train station. Pictured are Dr. T. Earle Johnson (left), bead of the speech department; Walter Flowers (center in white coat), president of the Student Government Association; and Walt Whittaker, program director of the radio and television broadcasting services. The debate subject: "Resolved: That the U. S. shauld extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist Government of China." Taking the affirmative side for five debates and the negative for five, the finals for the winning team were debated negatively. There were 36 teams in the competition at West Paint following nationwide competitive eliminations.



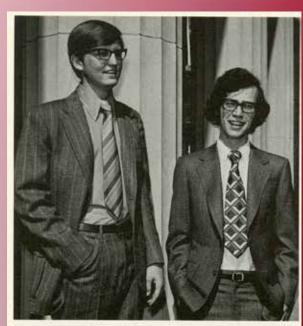




Dr. Gallalee presents scholastic award to the nurse with the highest grades, a member of the first class to graduate in the new School of Nursing.



Posing before the brigging trophy (sizes of the debate squad are Jack Drake, Delote Director Annabel Hagood and Fournier (Brots) Gafe.



Charles Richardson (left) and John Bertolotti, national finals team for the University last year, are members of the debate squad.



A Real Plus

A Real Plus

Sometimes 2 + 2 equals a lot more than just four. Peggy Coulter's (60, MA 61, PhD 78) knowledge of mathematics, on a somewhat more advanced level, earned her national noners as a winner of one of Alabama's two Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching. The award brought not only honor and pressige to Coulter, but to her school and her students as well.

The Presidential Award is designed to nonor the outstanding contributions the winners have made in the areas of science and math teaching. Only two leachers, one in science and one in math were chosen from each state, but Coulter is modest about her achevoment. She told a local newspaper that she felt her award was a reflection of the entire math department of her school. Central High School East in Tuscalloosa. She is chair of the six person department.

School East in Tuscalootia. She is chair of the six person department.

Thee like I'm representing the school math department, she said holing that the department had begun prily four years ago, and had developed from nothing to one of the top ones in the state. Three of Central's math teams recently all placed in the top ten in a state-wide rounament. Despite Coulter's modesty, she has obviously had an impact on the department, she licaches three physics classes, one in Ingonometry, and one advanced algebra.

in the afternoons she works with the math

In the afternoons she works with the math reams. In what might be called extracurricular activities, she sponsors the
Honor Society, organizes the annual
Honors Day for students, and is vicepresident/president-elect of the Alabama
Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

She took a break from all of this in
October to make a trip to Washington,
D.C. to ricelive heir award. During her 4day stay, she attended a congristulatory
coremony at the White House hosted by
President Reagan. Another roception was
held for the winners by the National
Academy of Sciences and the National
Science Teachers. Association. The
president of the National Academy of
Sciences, the Secretary of Education,
and the science advisor to the president
were on hand to congratulate the winners.
Coulter is now back in Tuscalbosa, but
her award is still good news to the school
in addition to Goulter's award, the
National Science Foundation awarded
\$5,000 to each winner's school to be
used to "supplement but not replace
other resources, for use in improving its
science and mathematics program." The
money is in a savings fund for the
present, but it might be used to
supplement the \$5,000 computer system
donated by IBM to the school as an
additional prize.
The bonus Coulter brought to the

additional prize.
The bonus Coulter brought to the school might help her in another goal-convincing students that they need a stronger technical education. She said



that she hopes this reluctance to take math and science classes changes with the new emphasis nationwide on math and science. "If they (the students) are going to survive, they re going to have to have so much more than they re getting. Coulter's award is a recognition of her elfort to give them more.

effort to give them more







Dr. Frank Thompson coaches the national champion-UA forensics team.





Rhodes Scholar chosen







Nobody Does it Better than
UA Communications Students

he College of Communication and Information Sciences is responsible for national titles and other awards earned by The University of Alabama in debate, advertising, journalism, and television and film, capped off by a national title won this past summer by the student advertising team. The champioenhip adds to a list of humors for the college that includes 13 national debate titles and two student recipients of the William Randolph Hearst National Writing Award—quite a feat for 26 years of existence.



2001

Five students from The University of Alabama have been named to this year's USA Today All-USA College Academic Team—the most of any school in the country.

2005





Young writers honored

Winners of UA's eighth annual To Kill a Mockingbird Essay Contest were recently honored with a luncheon awards ceremony including a presentation by Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Rick Bragg. In all, 56 high-school students won their individual school's competition and were invited to the University for the event in Smith Hall. Alabama

students in grades 9–12 submitted entries reflecting their perceptions on how life has changed in the South from the period depicted in Harper Lee's novel. Differences could be positive or negative and relate to natural surroundings, social interactions, childhood experiences or political realities. Garrett Hardee, a student from Lee's hometown of Monroeville, Ala., was recognized as this year's statewide winner. Hardee received \$500, and \$500 was also awarded to her school, Monroe Academy. The Office of Alumni Affairs helps to support the competition.

SHRINKING TO ADAPT

Jennifer Sheridan, a postdoctoral scholar at UA, coauthored a paper demonstrating that numerous varieties of animals are shrinking in body size in an apparent response to climate change. Working with Dr. David Bickford, a scientist in the department of biological sciences at the National University of Singapore, she collected research and literature from across the globe and found documentation of many animals and plants getting smaller in an attempt to

and plants getting smaller in an attempt to adapt to changing climates. The resulting paper was published in a recent edition of the scientific journal Nature Climate Change. Sheridan conducts

Change Sheridan conducts her primary research on frog populations in Southeast Asia. Amphibians, such as frogs, are particularly impacted by warming climates because they are dependent on the environment to regulate their body temperature, absorbing



heat from their surroundings. She's also keeping an eye out for any effects climate change may be having on frogs in Alabama.

2012



ublic Relations Student Society of America representatives, left to righturrett Cocharo, Amanda Burton, Regina Peña, Tamica Shambly, Amanda viles, Josh Morris and Megan Parks

PR Program is Top Notch

The public relations program at The University of Alabama is second in the nation according to new rankings published in PRWeek magazine. UA is the highest ranked university that offers both graduate and undergraduate degrees.









A Sense of Home

Temporary emergency housing should not only provide shelter, but also a sense of place and comfort for people who may have lost everything, said Kristen Lopez, a UA senior majoring in interior design.

It was this concept that Lopez, along with fellow seniors Paige Hamlin and Ericha Turner, incorporated in a public service announcement that placed second in the global Design for Disaster Relief video competition.



2013

Sarah Johnson

A Lifelong Learner

lessica Colburn, a senior in advertising and public relations, was named the 2013 winner of the Public Relations Student Society of America's prestigious Daniel J. Edelman/PRSSA Award for the Outstanding Public Relations Student.



Headed to Ireland

The U.S.-Ireland Alliance has named Sarah E. Johnson to the 2014 class of George J. Mitchell Scholars. In the national competition, 12 students were chosen from some 300 applicants to receive the scholarships on the basis of academic distinction, leadership and service.

George J. Mitchell Scholarship recipients spend a year of postgraduate study at institutions of higher learning in Ireland. Johnson, also a Goldwater Scholar, plans to pursue a doctorate, and will study advanced mechanical engineering at Queen's University in Belfast.

ATHLETICS



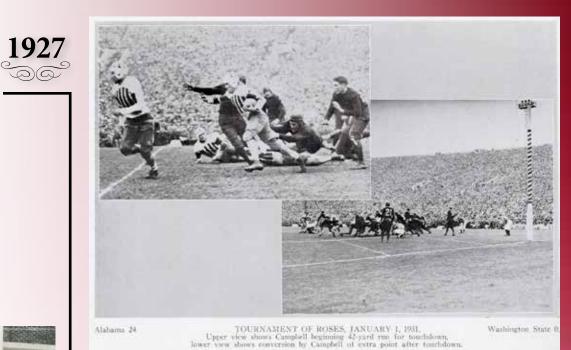
WALLACE WADE
The Best Football Coach In the World.



1996 CHAMPIONS, SOUTHERN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL







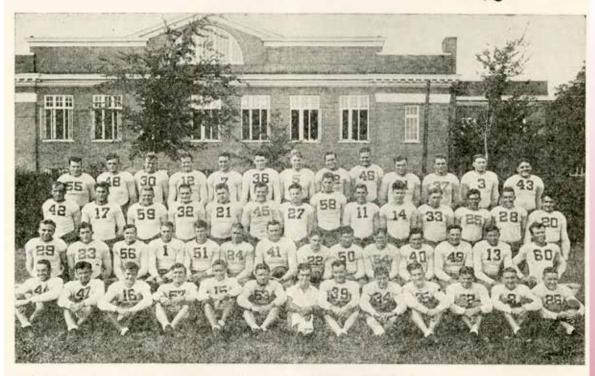
1931

Athletics



NEW SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP SQUAD



First Row-Young, Radford, Kaufman, Bryant, Moye, Walker, McGahey, Whatley, Kellar, Marr, Hutson, Francis, Freeman.

Second Row-Dildy, Smith, Lyons, Morrow, Baswell, Ellis, Dobbins, Snead, White, Tipton, Rohrdanz, Nesbit, Scott, Stacey.

Third Row-Ryba, Gandy, McDanal, Howell, Boozer, Cochrane, Lee, Campbell, Angelich, Walker, Danelutti,, White, Peters, Griffin.

Fourth Row-Rogers, Bloodworth, Davidson, Granger, Stapp, Taylor, Marx, McLeod, Williamson, Goldberg, Thompson, Riley, Shepherd.

1935







DeBerandino, who won SEC lightweight boxing championship.



Miro, who won SEC featherweight boxing championship.





Here is the undefeated galf team (left to right) Buddy Manderson, Harold Wesley, M. C. Fitts, James Shamblin, Jr., Aubrey Miller, William Gisson, Jackie Maness and Coach Malcolm Loney.

Alabama Golf Team Has Undefeated Season; First One in History of the Squad

1966

Orange Bowl Brings Bama New Glory!

Thrilling tam with one of the all-time great foodboll performances, the Grimson Tide became a three-time winner of the Associated Press National Champiscollap Teophy. Thus, it became the fourth team in bistory to be secarded the covered traphe on a permissent basis, And by winning the No. I title is 1861, 1964, and 1965, Barus is the float to win three tailouid crowns since Oklaboum cradual may like exclusives outquery a national winner in 1960, 1955, and 1956.

Only add.

Only other permanent winners are Norre Done, which retired the first trophy in 1950 and repeated the feet in 1967; and Minneseta, which became a three time champion in 1940.

Alabama has won the title as many times as all other SEC teams combined. Only Transesser (1951). Aubiam (1959) and LAU (1958) of the SEC have usin the big price.

som the hig price.

Ohller, it was Alahama which brought about the change in AP voting which made this year's sharing-southin possible. The AP award had always come at the end of the regular season mult this year, when the wire service decided no delay it until after the bond games. It was obvious that the reason was Alabama's 2FAT Orange Bavel Ina in Texas after witning the title last year.

Alabama not only user again, but not brilliantly, mosting down the first perfect record team Nebraska had rarnal out in 50 years, Coarls Paul Bryant's war ery now is, "Let's start today-make it three in a 2008."

> Steve Shain passes, Bowman, Duncon protect

Steec Boscman places through hig Nebraska line





Couch Paul Beyon sends in Wayne Trimble



Ledie Kelley off on another of his great run





HALL OF FAME PRESENTATION—A. T. S. "Pooley" Hubert, famed alumnus of the Crimson Tide, was presented a certificate of membership in the National Football Hall of Fame during liall-time festivities at the Homecoming game. Making the presentation was H. G. "Hank" Crisp, former assistant football coach and director of athletics.

Men's Tennis-SEC Champions

1976 L

Aquatic athletes

University ski team glides to a national championship



NATIONAL CHAMPS



DESTINY'S CHAMPIONS

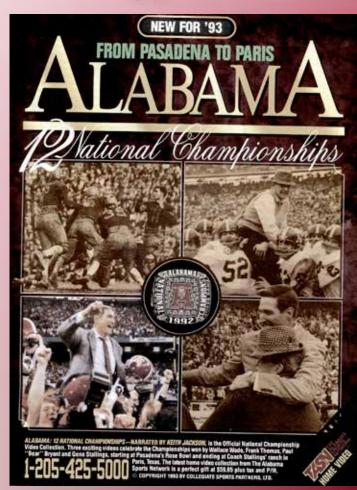
I must have been quite a change in climate from Alabama to Hawaii in January, but that didn't deter the Alabama squad of cheerleaders. They took the top honors in a cheerleading competition there that involved schools in the National Collegiste Athletic Association. They won out over eight other finalists, sociations two Switheastern

The cheeneaders spent a week on the sunny inland competing in the contest, which was sponsored by the Ford Motor Co. The University group was sponsored by a local Ford dealer.

The 14-member squad includes seven

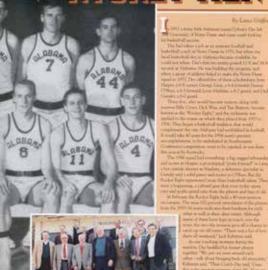
men and seven women. Also along on the trip was the familiar face of Big Al. They couldn't leave home without him.



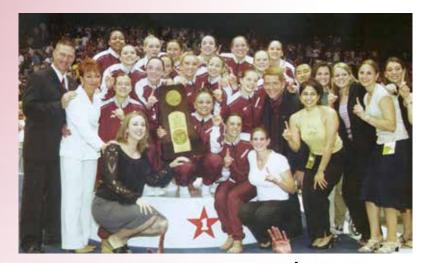




ROCKET MEN

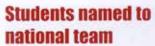






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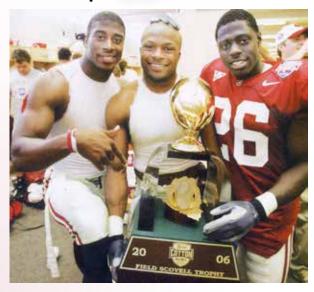




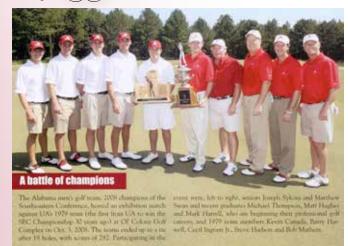
Wheelchair basketball takes second at nationals

The University of Alabama women's wheelchair basketball team finished second overall at the 2008 Women's National Wheelchair Basketball Championships held in Champaign, Ill., in March. The No. 3 Crimson Tide lost by a score of 44–43 to top-ranked Illinois. Alabama ended the year with a final record of 32–4. The team has advanced to the final four of the national tournament three of the last four years. To add to their success, four UA players will be heading to Beijing, China, for the 2008 Paralympic Games in August. Stephanie Wheeler, Mary Allison Milford and Alana Nichols were named to the U.S. National Team, while freshman Katie Harnock was named to the Canadian National Team.





2008



2009

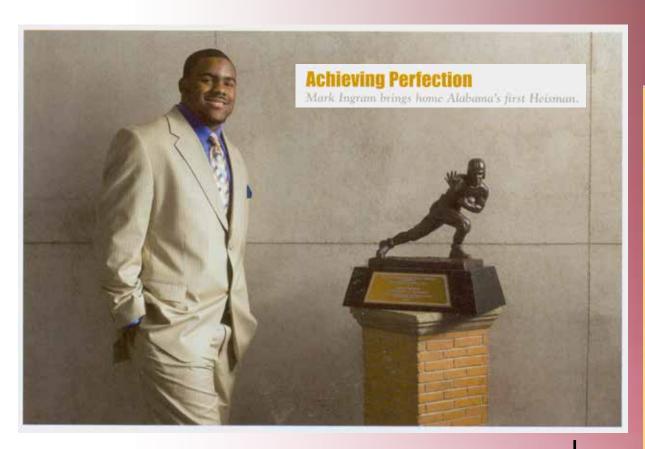
Championship play

by Mary Cypress Howell

Wheelchair basketball finishes on top

n only six years they have moved to the top of their sport.





LUCKY THIRTEEN

Let's tell it again!

by Mary Cypress Howell

t was as if the players were living the song that everyone was singing. They fought on, fought on, fought on, eventually hitting their stride. And now we'll always remember the Rose Bowl—the stadium where Crimson Tide football earned its 13th national championship.

A 17-year wait was over; the crystal Coaches' Trophy came home to Ala-







For Tide and Country

by Mary Cypress Howell

he University of Alabama water ski team placed second at collegiate nationals this year, the best it has ever done. This is not just coincidence.

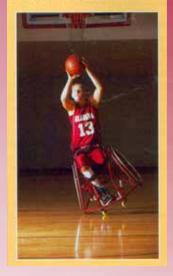
The program gained two worldchampion skiers this year. Olivia McDonald and Caroline Hensley, both UA freshmen, have athletic careers that extend beyond their college ski team, and started long before coming to Tuscaloosa. They were two of the three skiers chosen to represent the United States in the World Games this year.





Wheelchair Basketball Champs

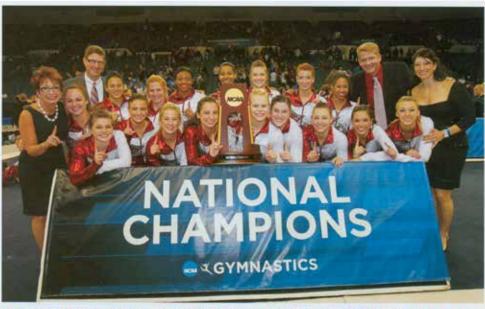
The UA women's wheelchair basketball team won its second national championship in April, after defeating the University of Illinois in a playoff tournament in Denver, Colo. Ending the season with a 37-3 record, it was undefeated against other women's teams for the second season in a row. (It has experienced five losses in the last two years against men's wheelchair teams.) UA Wheelchair Athletics has been active for seven seasons, and is one of only 12 such programs in the country and the only one in the Southeast. For more information, visit www.uads.ua.edu.





Wheelchair basketball wins national title





GYMNASTICS CLAIMS FIFTH NATIONAL TITLE

2011



2012

THE CORDINATION OF THE PARTY OF

Finished It

Tide softball wins its first

NCAA title.

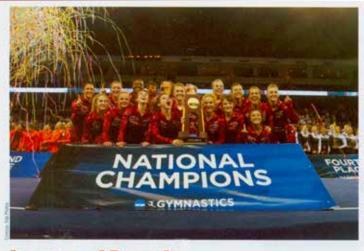


2012

The Ultimate Goal
Women's golf finishes on top.

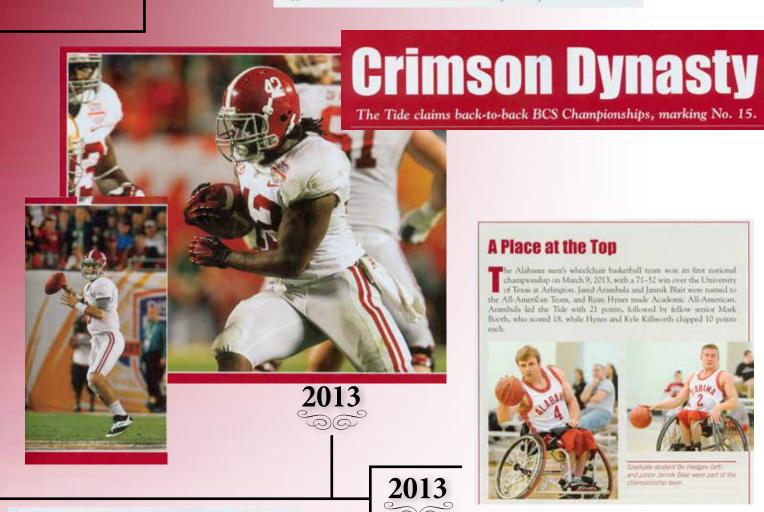






Leaps and Bounds

Gymnastics wins its sixth national championship.



A Place at the Top

The Alabama men's wheelchair basketball team won its first national championship on March 9, 2013, with a 71–52 wan over the University of Texas at Arlington, Josed Arambula and Jannik Blair were named to the All-American Team, and Ryan Hyrses made Academic All-American Animbula led the Tide with 21 points, followed by fellow senior Mark Booth, who scored 15, while Hynes and Kyle Killworth chipped 10 points



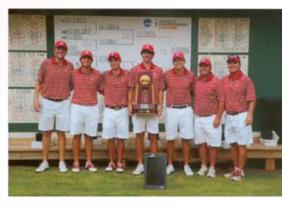


Mission Accomplished

Men's golf earns its first national title.

he UA men's golf team snagged the program's first national championship on June 2, 2013, beating the University of Illinois in the finals of the 2013 NCAA Golf Championship on the par-70 Crabapple Course at the Capital City Club in Montgomery, Ala.





FACULTY & STAFF

Miss Burke Resigns As Dean-Will Be Succeeded By Miss Agnes Ellen Harris

MISS MARY BURKE, Dean of Women, at the University for the past seven years, has resigned her position but will remain at the University as librarian for the Medical School. "Miss Mary", one of the most charming and cultivated

of women, a daughter of the late Malcolm C, Burke, '55, and a sister of Prof. Malcolm C. Burke, '90, professor of Greek at the University for several years and now with the Consular service at Hamburg, Germany, has been a most able and efficient dean of women. She has done the University splendid service and her ability and intelligent management of the numerous duties of her office have been of great value. Her place is to be filled by Miss Agnes Ellen Harris,

1927



Dr. Walter B. Jones Chosen State Geologist

In Jesse & stemment band to first the representation of the same new Archivelant, forming bands have more immediate Hardinan statements of Archivest Archivest 1984 and 1984 a

the point militare was becoming the facility allows, a dissemblery will have Colors and at the fittine field written in the Tammon's Vigilla Vigilla in the face distribution of the Welferson brightness and the Welferson brightness from the Welferson brightness and the sealing less that are below, and must be the water, and must be Marine Marin

The Johns' andy days some speon has harbor's horse, and he among of the Horselane Desires wholess and some half miles distinted and desired miles desired to have been some some milest, as was the among some of them. In IVII the handly sected to homestic to be seen of the some



of homeone and 20c Junes had to Saja vision with a Saja vision with a Saja vision with a Saja vision with the saja vision with the production for the Sajana of 1914. It is suggested to the Sajana of 1914, the same of the Christensy at the local control of the Sajana o

to their mount place in such the hell and tribs case, with a time of 2 N Net and 4 A2. Darling the her times pours of the Consensate was easily and distance in any rate for matters, those the 100 part was be easiled. How the 100 part

While to the University, by doroted to qualified to geology, and ing all of the common officeal. The tree alone a foregoing entires in the decision of the party entires in the

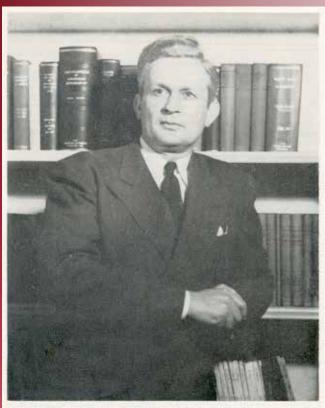
In his seems past, he was grown majors of sign of the seems in the seems of the seems in the significant of the seems tip is princip the our below. As diffuse to the he did a grape deal of most on the seems, phosphysic electrons and the like

The influence of the course of influence or influence or

He returned to the native land is just to that your and accounted the University in the tall, weating lim a Hamm's Degree, as produce the worse a shock to the "Limburg



Dr. F. A. P. Barnard, who in 1851, as a young professor, founded the Alabama Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Barnard resigned his pooltien at Alabama where he was a member of the faculty from 1837 to 1854 to become president of Columbia University, and teday the Woman's Cellage of Columbia in named Barnard for him.



Fresident Foty was elected president of the State University Association, at a meeting in Chicago held in October. Members of the association include the state universities of Alabama. Colorado, lewa, Kanisa, Michigan, Minsissippi, New Mexico, North Dekoto, Ohio, South Carolina, South Dekta, Utah and Indiana.



Major General John C. Persons, '10, is shown receiving the Distinguished Service Medal from General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, General Persons commanded the Dixie Division in the Southwest Pecific, In World War I, he was a captain, fought in five major bottles and won the Distinguished Service Cross, In civil life General Persons is a banker and has just been placed on inactive status and has returned to his duties as president of the First National Bank of Birmingham.





Dr. John Dan Hagood, '29, Receives Bronze Medal, Citation Signed by General Holland Smith, '03





First Lt. Allan W. Morton, of Birmingham, is awarded one of the Air Force's highest decorations, the Legion of Merit, by Maj. Gen. A. V. P. Anderson, Jr., at Robins AFB, Ga.



MARY BURKE HALL



THE LAST WORD IN WOMEN'S RESIDENCE HALLS IS NAMED FOR THE UNIVERSITY'S FIRST DEAN OF WOMEN

A formal lounge serves the whole huilding, in addition to a separate lounge for each of the two units. This one looks out on a patio. To the left is a library and music room with

MEDICAL CENTER HAS TWO NEW DEANS



Dr. S. RICHARDSON HILL



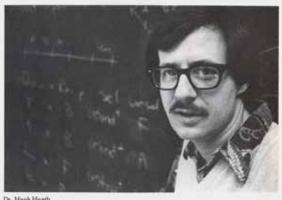
Dr. Charles A. McCallum





Mrs. Mary Mathews, wife of the president, was tapped as an honorary member of Mortar Board on Honors Day.

Bama's Gene Engineering Connection



Dr. Hank Heath



Genmanivis vasch Karah Patterson hat mid at many Alahama Alamm shapny menings that the withod the weve an alamma of the University. Volley As the Alamot Couns of meeting during Hemecoming, the Alamot Association precented Patterson with humary a moder-thip, making her a fall findingle Barma diamna.

UA professors receive prestigious Guggenheim Fellowships

Two University of Alabama professors recently received 2002 John Simon Guggenheim Fellowships, one of the most prestigious honors for academic achievement in the nation.

Dr. Gary Taylor, professor of English and director of the endowed Hudson Strode Program in Renaissance Studies. and poet Mary Ruefle, visiting associate professor in UA's College of Arts and Sciences, are two of four UA professors to have received this fellowship in the last five years, all from the Department of English.

A Molecular Discovery

Dr. Thomas Vaid, assistant

discovered a method for mak-

ing a new molecule, and his

accomplishment was recog-

nized in the online edition

of the Journal of the American

Chemical Society, the top pub-

professor of chemistry,





A rural health leader

Dr. John Wheat, professor of community and rural medicine in the UA College of Community Health Sciences and School of Medicine, recently received the Distinguished Educator Award from the National Rural Health Association. Wheat was selected for this honor because he designed, implemented and now directs UA's Rural Health Leaders Pipeline.

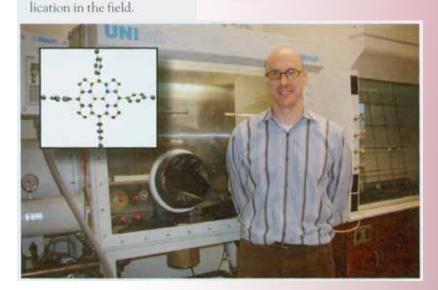


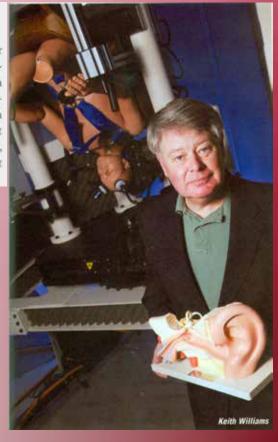


Getting off balance

problems with the inner ear can affect balance, especially in older people, which is why Dr. Craig Formby, distinguished graduate research professor in UA's department of communicative disorders, has developed the Roto-Tilt Chair.







LUMINI

1955

Mrs. Mary P. Ward

Second Poet Laureate Alumna Of Alabama

▶ Mrs. Mary B. Ward ('16), Birmingham, is Alabama's new poet laureate the second in the history of the state. The first was also an alumnus of the University—Dr. Samuel Minturn Peck ('76), who died sixteen years ago.

A doctor who never practiced medicine, Dr. Samuel Minturn Peck, Tuscalosso, (176) was Alabama's first poet laureate. His first poet medical processing the processing of the Porange Tree," published in 1878 by the New York Evening Post, but probably his most familiar lines were included in "The Grapevine Swing."



Mrs. Ward was chosen poet laureate of Alabama by a committee selected by the Alabama Writers' Conclave, by educators, and by editors. The Conclave unanimously accepted the committee's recommendation, and, by act of the legislature and presentation of the commission by Gov. Gordon Persons, late in November, she became Alabama's poet laureate.

Writing under the names, Mary B, Ward, Mary Ward and two pseudonyms (one of which is a man's name), she is the wife of Herbert Ward, Birmingham attorney.

Mrs. Ward is a past president of the Birmingham Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, Birmingham Quill Club, Birmingham Poetry Club, Alabama Writers' Conclave and Alabama Poetry Society.

Alabama Poetry Society.

She has served in an editorial capacity for three publications. Among those publications to whom she has sold poetry are The Saturday Evening Post, Saturday Review of Literature, Sewanee Review, Pictorial Review, Good Housekeeping, The New York Times, Washington Star, Chirstian Science Monitor and The Oregonian. Sixty-two publications have published the work of this Alabama poet, not including collections, anthologies, nor syndicated songs and poems.

Many prizes have been won by Mrs. Ward. Among these is the Century of Progress first prize for a lyric awarded internationally by the American Book Company.

Noteworthy Alumni

From Over The World Come Stories Of What Former Students Are Doing

Radio-TV Honors 'Dean' Of Writers

 The slight, bronnessed, graphsored man recognized presently as fall states at a Tract of the Frenc's the date of radio-TV wildow, was Capetine gradness from Respon 1744, radio-TV editioed the New York Dalla Mean.

. The program between the resits it during and the men who made it.

Mr. Grow's retreatly published being, "I Lacked side! I Lindonest," in a view imminist membragiselity and reduct? Endorg, Absorbling in proceeding, it may seen be a laude for a morie. Already it is required coulding by mony ordings and universities.

Sure in Birmington, Mr. Grace Lord in settly childheel for a few years in Autom and Hongary. He moved back to the Magir City to 1980 and attended Contral High Relies, For one year by the University of Alabama, Law School from which he produpled to 1914. World Way I interrupted his her practice in Sirentagians. After serving in the Adherty, 47th Stroke, in France, he just in a clim or a design retroposition.

On the return to this country be "per quanted to the cold of Hester Friedry include than that of Blacketones," In No. 1976, the Innovation without Statisty Yamad or Magazina, has welled as reported security, January Edward and selfcentral planta. Designs shall be a graph, New York American, Associated Ports and New Twist Bully Sween. He became useful soften of the initial of 1975.

His articles have been published in Unifor's end other merietal mappellas and he appears often on radio and TV

Mr. Green is married to the fromer Kalbinas Cotton ("Mi), Tanadama, Hi har intered line "Alabama, accoun-



Burn Group T. St., realth TV whites of the New York Daily News, is perfected General Mayor Mayored McGrode, realth protestories, and the Tests Mayor (realing McGrode, realing protestories), and the Tests Mayor (realing McGrode, realing protestories).

)55)







Mrs. Gamble Receives Award



Mrs. Charles White Gamble, the former Betty Mason [34], is shown receiving an architectural award from Charles Baumhauer at the meeting of the Historic Mobile Preservation Society. The award is one given annually by the society for the building representing the finest example of architecture of the region. Mrs. Gamble's new home at 303 Delwood, Mobile, for which she received this plaque, it a replice of the Gorgas home on the University campus.

Selected for Award



JOHN M. PATTERSON

John Patterson, Attorney General of Alabama, received an award of national consequence when he was selected as one of America's ten outstanding young men for 1956.

They are selected each year by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce for "outstanding contributions to their professions and to the general welfare of the people."

Mr. Patterson, a native of Tallapoosa County, has gone far in his 34 years. He entered the practice of law with his father in Phenix City after graduating from the University Law School, and practiced until recalled into the service in March 1951.

In World War II he served in the North African, Sicilian, Italian, Southern France and German campaign and rose to the rank of Major. When recalled in 1951 he served with the Judge Advocate Corps in Germany, in the prosecution and defending of criminal cases for the government.

Following the assassination of his father, Albert L. Patterson (then State Attorney General Democrat nominee) in Phenix City on June 18, 1954, John Patterson was elected to fill the vacancy in that office and assumed the office of Attorney General on June 18, 1955.

He is married to the former Mary Jo McGowin of Clanton and has two children, one boy aged 7, and one girl aged 3. The Pattersons are living at 3474 Cloverdale Road, Montgomery.



Miss Louise M. Parker, of Tuscaloosa, was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, retiring Commanding General of the Army Ordnance Missile Command. Miss Parker has served as the general's secretary for more than three years.







Mrs. Marion Bishop Moxley, '24, here demonstrates a preference for Men of the Year. Her husband, Stephen D. Moxley, '22, president of American Cast Iron and Pipe Co., was chosen Birmingham's Man of the Year for 1960.



NELLE HARPER LEE, '49, author of "To Kill a Mockingbird," was given an Honorary Doctor of Letters degree from Mt. Holyoke this fall. Miss Lee returned to New York from a Christmas visit to her home in Monroeville in order to attend the New York opening of the film made from her Pulitzer prize winning novel. "Mockingbird" will open at the Radio Center Music Hall in February. It has had one commercial showing in California-timed so that it could be eligible for 1962 Academy Awards-which has brought forth enthusiastic reviews in the trade magazines.



Lewis Odum Jr., president of the Washington, D. C., alumni club, is shown presenting the club's yearly award for outstanding contribution to the best traditions of the University to Nelle Harper Lee, '49, while Presi-Frank A. Rose smiles his approval,





Gay Talese, '58, feature writer for The New York Times, accepts the Journalism Department's Distinguished Alumnus Award.



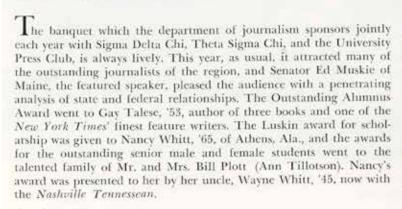
Jim Jacobson, 58, MA '59, of the editorial staff of the *Birmingham* News, introduces Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Maine, at journalism banquet.



JOURNALISTS HONOR ALUMNI — PRESENT AND PROSPECTIVE

Photographs by ANDY RUSSELL

Bill Plott, '65, editor of the Crimson White, and his wife, Ann Tillotson Plott, '65, first-place winner for fiction in the Fine Arts Festival contest, share the Headliner Awards for outstanding senior students.



May-June 1965





Shown with the plaques which were presented to them at the Alunni Banquet are the winners of the 1966 Distinguished Alumnus and Alunna Awards. Mr. Hill Ferguson, '96, LLB '97, LLD '59, of Birmingham, president enteritus of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Ira Bradfield Moody, '06, MA '30, the first president of the University Alunnae Association, who served for many years as Field Representative of the University. Mr. Ferguson and Mrs. Moody are the first recipients of these awards, established by the Alumni Association to recognize loyalty and service to the University, exemplary character, professional achievement and community service





On left, James T. Hosey, Vice-president and Executive Director of U.S. Steel Forandation, presents Sustained Perform-ance Assard to Jeff Coleman, recently retired Director of Alumni Affairs.

1966

1974 00



Rewarding **Thoughts**

ost people feel that their good ideas are worth more than "a penny for your thoughts." But they usually wouldn't think that they were worth \$9,000.

worth \$9,000 John Black, a 16-year Army civilian working at the Missile Logistics Center in Huntsville, had a good idea that won him \$9,615. He suggested a way to use army facilities rather than contractors to produce safety modification kits, and for its thinking efforts he was awarded the Department of the Army's Suggestion Award, which carried with it the cash

prize. For his governmental penny-pinching he was also selected Suggestor of the Year' and went to Washington to receive his award at the Pentagon on Nov. 30.

Black's idea concerned safety modification kits for the Redeye heat-seeking weapon system. The kits were originally purchased from a contractor for about \$187 each with the repurchase price skyrocketing to \$386 each. Black developed a fabrication process, with the help of the Navy Support Center in Crane, Ind., which would produce the kits for about \$130 each. Black suggested that the army accept the fabrication process and delivery schedule from a military department facility rather than from a contractor. By doing it themselves, the military should save \$1,283,072 in the first year alone.

Black's award was the largest suggestion award ever made to a Missile Command employee. However, the award did not come easy, Black, a logistics management specialist in the high and medium air defense systems (HiMADS) management office, has submitted many suggestions in the past. He has, in fact, submitted over 50. He became "disillusioned" because none of his ideas had been adopted, and hadn't even submitted any suggestions for five years, until his supervisor insisted that

his ideas had been adopted, and hadn't even submitted any suggestions for five years, until his supervisor insisted that he send in his safety kit solution. His award has instilled new confidence in the suggestions program. "This, of course, will give me new incentives to ofter other suggestions," he said. He is now working on an energy conservation idea.

This event is not the first excitement.

idea.

This event is not the first excitement in his career as an army civilian. From 1977 to 1979, Black was working with a management office in Tehran, Iran, and was among the command's personnel who were evacuated from a field office there in 1979 at the time of the hostage crisis.

crisis.

The Arab, Alabama native admitted, "I'm elated. And as trite as it may sound, I feel good knowing that there are ways that the government can save money.

JL.G.

Mitchell recently accepted the U.S.Air Force

D.C.

Trent

Cadet of the Year Award 1989 Washington,

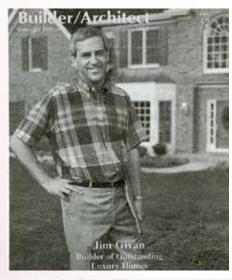
Carl Elliott, civil rights leader

Former representative given Profile in Courage Award



Former U.S. Rep. Carl Elliott, seated, is honored for receiving the inaugural Profit in Courage Award. At right is Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and behind him stand Sen. Ted Kennedy.

1990



1991

Givan named greater Atlanta home builder of the year



Take 6 wins another Grammy

Pop/gospel group Take 6 won their second Grammy during the 1991 awards ceremony Feb. 20. The group was awarded Best Soul Gospel Album of the year for So Much 2 Say. They also received two other nominations.

Pictured clockwise, starting from left, are Mervyn Warren, Alvin Chea, David Thomas, Claude McKnight, Mark Kibble, and Cedric Dent. Dent and Warren have master's degrees from The University of Alabama.

Warren recently announced his departure from the group to pursue a solo career. Vocalist and arranger Joel Kibble will take Warren's place with the group.



TARZAN OF THE TIDE

By Kelly Saxton

Perhaps the nickname itself inspired some of the outrageontales surrounding Arthur Pershing White. Or perhaps in this case truth is wilder than fiction because the life led by Arthur Pershing White certainly belif a man known simply as

Some people say he acquired the numeric ar University of Alabama classroom when, becoming ingry at a professor. White raised the second-strip window and jumped to the ground. In another tale White was given the name on the Alabama football practice field when he tossed assistant coach Hank Crisp over a fence.

Sara, White's wife of nearly 60 years, said, "It's ourrageous some of the things that have been said about him."

Actually, the nickname derives from a much more innocent set of circumstances, and White, who will be 80 this month, set the record straight.

"I had joined the Atmere, Ala, public library, for \$1 a year. I new Turyan and the Golden Lim on the shelves and thought it must be a fairy tale, that having been all I had read at that age, w.l. checked it out. When I had read it, I started looking for all the other books (in the series) and when I had read their, I decided that I would instate Tarean."

The jurglelike swamps around Armore provided imple fodder for a young boy's imagination. White recalled, "I started playing in the trees and making bows and arrows. The other boys saw me and started calling me 'Tarzan'. This fantasy really took hold and a still fundly remembered by friends from those days, such as Brig Gen. Clarence Beck, originally from Atmore, who signs his Christmas letters to Tarz as "Korak," son of Tarzan."

White did not grow up tabe "Tarian of the Jurigie," but he followed another dream: to play football at The University of Alabania. The years before he touched Tuicaloosa sail, however, were filled with exciting adventures, which surprisingly began about the same time he discovered the Tarian series by Edgar Rice Burroughs. White's father worked as a station agent for the L&N rultroad, and the passing trains beckened the child.

"I wanted the adventure of riding the trains. I took my finst ride when I wan 7 years old. I went all the way to Louisville, Ky. I wan't siding a freight train, but the Northbound New Orleans Lid. I got on the No. 4 at 2.30 in the afternoon and managed to stay on it through Montganery, Decaute and Noshville—all the way to Louisville, when I got off or about 6 o'clock in



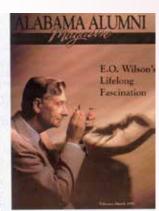
1995



E.O. Wilson, Influential biologist

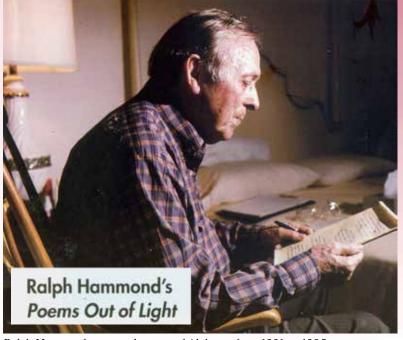
wo-time Pulitzer Prize-winning author and biologist Edward O. Wilson, '49, MS '50, recently was chosen by Time magazine, in its June 17 issue, as one of "America's 25 Most Influential People." A recipient of nearly every national and international prize in science, Wilson is the world's foremost authority on the biology of ants. He won a Pulitzer in 1979 for On Human Nange and another in 1990 for The Ants. In his memoirs, Naturulist, which received critical acclaim from both the scientific and literary communities, Wilson wrote, "Most children have a bug period, and I never grew our of mine."

Time cites Wilson's development of theories surrounding the "docline of ecosystems" and of the concept of sociobiology, that social behaviors of all mimals "have a genetic component." The magazine calls Wilson, who is outspoken about his concerns over the destruction



of natural habitar and the loss of species, "an ecological Paul Revere."

Wilson, professor and curator in entomology at the Museum of Computative Zoology at Harvard University, was featured in the February/March 1995 issue of Alabama Alammi Magazine.



Ralph Hammond was poet laureate of Alabama from 1991 to 1995.



ames R. Sides, '58, received the Albert Einstein Aerospace Lifetime Achievement Award on Jan. 14, 2003. The award recognizes Sides for his leadership in the missile propulsion industry, a critical technology for U.S. defense initiatives worldwide: The

was the featured event of the first-ever Defense Aerospace and Homeland Security Mission of Peace to Israel and Jordan, held in Jerusalem. As part of the mission, Sides met with Israel's top policymakers including Jerusalem's Mayor Uri Lopolianski (left) and Israel's Defense Minister Shaul Mofaz (right) to gain insight into "the Israel behind the headlines." He was also a guest of Jordan's King Abdullah and Queen Rania in the Royal Palace in Amman, Jordan. Sides is the former chairman, president and CEO of Atlantic Research Corporation. He retired in May 2001, after 43 years as a scientist and manager in the propulsion industry, and is currently a consultant to the director of the Department of Defense's Missile Defense Agency. A native of Carbon Hill, Sides now resides in Vienna, Va., with his wife, Martha.





or someone who has received many awards and For someone who has received Bank, '40, is still commendations in his life, veteran Bert Bank, '40, is still West II humbled by the recognition. Most recently, the World War II veteran was chosen to receive the National Veterans Award in Birmingham. "I was surprised. I told them I didn't deserve it, but I'll accept it," he said.

Bank was honored at a dinner on Nov. 10, 2003, and participated in Birmingham's Veterans Day activities the following day. "He's a distinguished veteran," said Bill Voight, president of the National Veterans Day Committee in Birmingham that selected Bank. "He is a survivor of the Bataan March, during which thousands of people were killed. He

himself was tortured and beaten. And through the years, he's been quite an advocate for veterans," he said. During WWII, Bank, who turned 89 last year, spent three years as a Japanese prisoner of war.

An influential radio broadcaster and longtime owner of WTBC radio station in Tuscaloosa, Bank spent 12 years as a politician in Montgomery. Between 1966 and 1978, he served two terms in the state House of Representatives and one term as a state senator, during which he sponsored legislation that helped veterans in many areas, including health care and housing.

The first National Veterans Award was given to Congressman Edward H. Rees in 1954, during the observance of the first National Veterans Day. Other former recipients of the Birmingham award include Charles Lindbergh, Neil Armstrong, General William C. Westmoreland, General Alexander M. Haig Jr. and U.S. Senators Barry Goldwater and Howell Heflin.



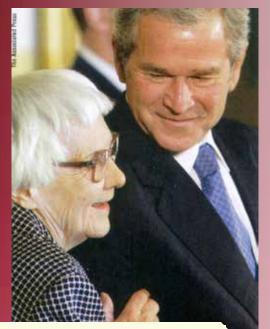
George Hopson

HOPSON RECEIVES NASA'S HIGHEST HONOR FOR 40 YEARS OF SERVICE



YOUNG NAMED YMCA MAN OF THE YEAR

Past NAA President Philip Young was recognized as the 52nd YMCA Man. of the Year during a ceremony on Jan. 16. The Man of the Year Committee is a completely youth-led program of the Montgomery YMCA, and the award honors Young's service to youth in the Montgomery area. Young is on the YMCA Metro board of directors and has served as president of the YMCA Jimmy Hitchcock Program. He is a financial advisor for UBS/PaineWebber, where he serves as a vice president. He and his wife, Angie, have two children, Carolyn and Alexander



George W. Bush presents Harper Lee with the Presidential Medal of Freedom

ulie Love Templeton, '96, a trial attorney in Tuscaloosa, was named Mrs. America 2005 during the pageant last September in Palm Springs, Calif. The contest was based on interviews and evening gown and swimwear competitions. As her reward, Templeton received a 2005 Hyundai Tucson and an assortment of jewelry, cosmetics and gifts, in addition to a cash prize totaling nearly \$100,000. Her duties as Mrs. America include making personal appearances throughout the country speaking on behalf of married women and representing the United States in the Mrs. World pageant.



The American Society of Interior Designers has bestowed its highest honor upon SONYA BATCH-ELOR ODELL, '70, by electing her into fellowship. Her civic leadership and efforts to mentor students and new professionals, her help in establishing MetroCon as a leading design-related trade show in the Southwest and her specialization in both healthcare and corporate interior design were the basis of her nomination by Texas chapter officers. Odell credited her former UA department chair, Doris Burton (now professor emerita of clothing, textiles and interior design), with instilling her passion for the ASID and the interior design profession. After graduating from the University in 1970 with a BS from the College of Human Environ-



mental Sciences, Odell went on to complete a master's in interior design at the University of Tennessee in 1973. Her business, Planning Matrix Inc., is located in Dallas, and specializes in healthcare and corporate pre-project planning and programming, interior design and project services. She is married to Stan Odell and has a daughter, Courtney Beth, who is a senior at Texas State University.



Amanda Penick, professor of music, was named the Music Teachers National Association Teacher of the Year.





Col. Marietta Stanton (in red) was awarded a Legion of Merit Award from the U.S. Army in 2007.



JOHN L. MARTY JR., '62, was presented with the 2008 Authors Award by the American Aviation Historical Society Journal in December 2008 for his article titled "Airlift from the Abyss," about the U.S. Navy's air evacuation of the wounded from the 1945 Battle of Okinawa. During his time at UA, Marty earned an English degree and studied in the graduate writing program under Dr. Hudson Strode. Marty, whose own 13-year aviation career began with his commissioning from the University's Air Force ROTC program in



1962, has been researching and writing the history of the airlift and those involved since his retirement in 2004. "Airlift from the Abyss" is the last of a series of three articles on the Battle of Okinawa, often described as the last great battle of World War II. During this bloody culmination of the Pacific campaign the Navy executed "an air evacuation of the wounded larger than any conducted in this war," according to Marty. He has had previous articles published in the American Aviation Historical Society Journal and Airways International. For more information on "Airlift from the Abyss," visit aahsonline.org.



Namath receives heritage award



Breaking the Silence

by Katharine S. Crawford

hat kudzu doesn't cover in the South, Kathryn Stockett's debut novel does. Told from the points of view of three different women-two black maids and one of their many white superiors-the highly praised New York Times bestseller features dialog rich with the occasional "I reckon" and "yes" and "no ma'ams." From fried





RONALD E. JACKSON won a Public Interest Hall of Fame Award for his outstanding public interest work in the Birmingham area, after being nominated by OMB Watch. Dedicated to increasing the quality of public education, he aims to demonstrate how students and parents can have an impact in their cities, Jackson, who received his ID from UA School of Law in 1981, was a member of the University's first law class to graduate African-Americans. He has served on the board of directors for both the Jefferson County Mental Health Association and the historic 4th

Avenue Branch YMCA. He is also a member of the Birmingham Museum of Art, the Miles College and UA Alumni associations and Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and is chairman of the board of trustees at Friendship Missionary Baptist Church.



MICHAEL EMERSON, MFA '95, was recently awarded the Primetime Emmy Award for Outstanding Supporting Actor in a Drama Series for his portrayal of Benjamin Linus on the ABC-TV show Lost. Emerson began his career on the UA campus when he graduated from the Professional Actor Training master's program run jointly by the UA Department of Theatre and Dance and the Alabama Shakespeare Festival. He then went on to graduate from Duke University with a degree in theater arts. Although Emerson is now a well-

known character to Lost fans, he was originally signed on to only do a few episodes as a suspicious prisoner named Henry Gale. Now, four years later, his Linus character is the very core of the show. As this Iowa native entered into the final season of the hit series in 2010, he added his new award to his 2001 Guest Emmy for The Practice, which kicked off his reputation as one of television's scariest actors. Emerson described being recognized for playing network TV's greatest quasi-villain as a "character actor's dream."



The Ride of Her Life

by Brian Hudgins

ennifer Schuble tode bikes when she was a kid, but she didn't start racing competitively until after college. That late start has been little consolation to her competitors.

Schuble is a five-time Paralympic medalist, having won three cycling medals in Beijing in 2008 and two more in London last year.









CATHY JORGENSON, a member of the Alaska Army National Goard, was promoted to Brigadier General on Sept. 13, 2013. She is the first woman to be promoted to this rank in the Alaska Guard. In her new position, Jorgenson is responsible for preparing each of the Guard's 4,500 soldiers for protecting the state and for deployment nationwide. Maj. Gen. Thomas Katkus, the Guard's adjutant general, said that there is no one better for the job. Jorgenson was commissioned in the U.S. Army in 1985 from the reserve officer training program at UA, graduating from the University with a degree in recreation and park leadership education. She has since served with the military in Germany, Indiana, North Carolina, Utah and Alaska. She left acrive duty in 1996 and joined the Alaska Army National Guard in 2000.



DR. NANCY MASON won two ascurds us the William Faulkner Literary Competinon in New Albany, Miss., in September 2013. She received first-place honors for "Meeting at Midnight" in the One-Act Play Competition and second place in the Adult Short Story competition for "After Nighthawks," "Meeting at Midnight" is a prequel to Mason's first play, Muscaline Wine, which was produced at Dalton State College in Dalton, Ga., in November 2012. Mason, who graduated from UA in 1992 with a doctorate in Spanish, is an assistant professor of Spanish at Dalron



State College. The William Foulkner Literary Competition is part of the Tallahatchie RiverFest, an annual event that takes place in Faulkner's homeorown of New Alburn, "I find impiration almost anywhere," Maion said. "A abared immoty, a picture, a painting, or a furny story may spark an idea for a story. I also get a lot of ideas from Spanish literature, both classical and modern. The Spanish women writers of the mid-20th century, who had to write under cermosship of a dictatorship, are impiring in the way they struggled to deliver a message."