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TUCSON HIGH BADGER FOUNDATION, INC.
BADGER TRACKS

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Mission Statement: The Badger Foundation strives to perpetuate the traditions and history of Tucson High School, to promote the educational and cultural activities of the students and alumni, and to encourage and support its students to graduate.

WEBSITE: www.BadgerFoundation.org

2010 ANNUAL MEETING

Hall of Fame • Outstanding Student Awards • Breakfast

Join us at our annual meeting/breakfast on Saturday, **October 16, 2010** at the Viscount Suites Hotel. Registration will get underway at 9:00 am. This year we will induct five new members into the THS Badger Foundation Hall of Fame. The Badger Foundation is proud to **induct Dr. William James “Jimmie” Fisher ’45, José Galvez ’68, Cecilia “CeCe” Hall ’64 and faculty 1968-1998, J. David Lowell ’45 and Judy Friedman “Judith Williams” ’47.**

We will also honor six outstanding underclassmen from Tucson High’s 2009-2010 school year and will share with you how the construction is progressing at the school.

In order to reserve your seat for this outstanding event please complete the Annual Meeting insert included in this issue and mail as soon as possible.

Tucson High Badger Foundation Hall of Fame 2010 Inductees

Dr. William James “Jimmie” Fisher, Class of 1945 Marine, Educator, and Community Activist

As did so many others in that generation of World War II, Jimmie volunteered to enlist. He completed the three years of high school (10th, 11th and 12th) in 24 months so that he could graduate in May 1945 and enlist in the Navy on August 10 before his 18th birthday on September 16th. He trained as a naval corpsman and was shipped to Guam, Marianas Island. Honorably discharged, August 1948.

When Jimmie returned home, his older brother, Robert Fisher, a World War II veteran, recruited Jimmie to enlist as a corpsman in the Marine Corps Easy Co., 13th Infantry Battalion, USMC Reserves. From August 1948 to July 1950, Jimmie visited relatives in Mexico City, enrolled in school and traveled in Mexico. He married Lily Lopez Atondo, from Ures, Sonora, Mexico on July 4th, 1950.

History intervened once again. On the sixteenth day of their marriage, Easy Co. was activated for the Korean War. Jimmie has posted his Korean memoirs on the website address: www.koreanwar-educator.org. “As to acts of bravery in Korea, being there was brave enough. It’s hard to distinguish between those who are the bravest and those who are doing their job, especially those World War II veterans. They knew what they were doing. Honorably discharged, June 1951.

Jimmie worked 11 years with the Post Office while he took night classes at The University of Arizona funded by the Korean GI Bill; bachelor degree in education 1962, masters degree 1966. Served on the local committee that hosted the historical 1968 National Education Association Conference in Tucson that led to the publication of The Invisible Minority. The conference inspired Chicanos to become activists for the greater good of our nation. In 1977, earned a Ph.D. in education from The University of New Mexico; specialties in curriculum and instruction; bilingual education; and closing the achievement gap of students of color. He inspired others as a teacher and a principal for Tucson Unified School District from 1962 to 1988.

During his retirement years, he served on the Badger Foundation Board; various City of Tucson citizen committees; and Easy Company. Once a Marine, always a Marine!

José Galvez, Class of 1968 Photo Journalist, Author, Inspirational Speaker

José Galvez earned his first money by walking the streets of downtown Tucson, hawking newspapers, and hustling shoe shines and tamales. Today, he is nationally known as an author, a Pulitzer-prize-winning photographer and an inspirational speaker.

Born on October 16, 1949, he was raised in Barrio Hollywood and the area south of what now is the Tucson Community Center. He attended Carrillo Elementary School and graduated from Tucson High in 1968.

His shoeshine box led him to a career that was aided by three Tucson High graduates. At age 10, he walked into the Arizona Daily Star when word came that sportswriter Ed Gallardo needed a shine. Galvez was hooked, and soon became a newsroom favorite with his shine box, tamale bucket, work ethic and enthusiasm. At age 16, he became the Star’s copyboy.

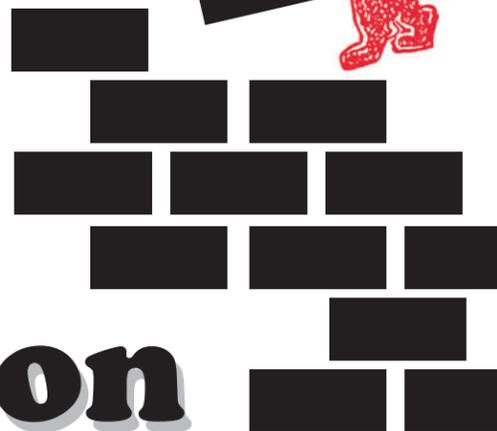
Tucson High teacher Harry Goldstein taught him the basics of photography and Star photographer Jack Sheaffer provided further guidance and inspiration.

Galvez was promoted to staff photographer after graduation from the University of Arizona with a journalism degree in 1972. He later joined the Los Angeles Times, where he was chief photographer for the 1984 Pulitzer Prize-winning series on Latinos in southern California. The co-editor of that project was Frank Sotomayor. They and their colleagues were the first Chicanos to win the Pulitzer.

Galvez left the Times in 1994 to work as a freelancer, concentrating on his mushrooming black-and-white photo file of Latino Life in America. His work has been exhibited in libraries and museums around the country.

He and wife Anne joined to publish “Shine Boy,” which describes his life growing up in the Tucson of the 1950s. He developed the idea and snapped the

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photos for "Vatos" a picture story for which author Luis Alberto Urrea wrote the poems. Galvez and historian Patricia Preciado Martin combined for efforts for "Beloved Land," a history of Mexican Americans in Southern Arizona.

Throughout his career, Galvez has focused his work –on the job and off- on the people of the barrios, first in Tucson and then in Los Angeles and elsewhere as he traveled as a freelance photographer.

Cecilia "CeCe" Hall, Class of 1964 and Faculty 1968 - 1998

Educator, Coach, Community Volunteer

CeCe Hall, Tucson native and 1964 Tucson High graduate. Senior year was co-photo editor of the Cactus Chronicle, yearbook photographer and 1964 Photographer of the Year.

At the University of Arizona, received a B.S., Physical Education, 1968, and Masters in Guidance and Counseling, 1972. Lettered 4 years in softball and field hockey; selected for honoraries Delta Psi Kappa, P.E., and Arete Society, Women's Recreation Association. Senior year, was vice president of these two honoraries and the P.E. Majors and Minors Club and W.R.A.

She played softball for 17 years and coached for 26 years. Earned all star honors as a player and coached teams to city and state championships. As THS varsity coach, 1976-1987, her teams were first to win back to back divisional championships, earning Coach of the Year honors, 1982 and 1983. As head coach at Pima College, 1987-1995, her teams qualified for regional championships and were nationally ranked. Retired from coaching, 1995, she was inducted into the Pima County Sports Hall of Fame, 1997.

Joined THS faculty, 1968. Taught P.E., sponsoring the cheerleaders, songleaders and twirlers. A counselor, 1972-1981, for all grade levels; senior class counselor/advisor; department chairman; established a career center; developed college planning class; helped found College Night; and served three biennia on the College Board's Western Region Guidance and Counseling Committee. She was THS athletic director, 1981-1983 and 1995-1997. In 1981, she moved to the Professional Internship Program, teaching at five high schools, including THS. She retired from teaching, 1998.

In Alpha Delta Kappa, International Honorary for Women Educators, she held numerous leadership positions at local, state and international levels. Most notably, she was Arizona State President, 1988-1990, and International President, 1997-1999. She will now serve as Southwest mentor for state presidents-elect.

Since retirement, has been a CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocate), 3 years and a Foster Care Review Board member, 9 years. Also served on the State Foster Care Review Board. She has volunteered for the Komen Race for the Cure and was a docent for the Titan Missile Museum. Elected to the Badger Foundation Board of Directors, 2007, she is currently serving as recording secretary.

J. David Lowell, Class of 1945

Engineer, Explorationist, Entrepreneur

Arizona native and THS 1945 graduate, J. David Lowell is a world renowned exploration geologist, who has worked for more than 100 companies in a dozen countries. He holds degrees from the University of Arizona (BS) and Stanford University (MS), has published more than 50 professional papers, has a professional engineering honor and the pleasure of locating the world's largest copper deposits, thus putting thousands of people to work in North and South America and elsewhere.

David has received many awards from professional organizations including: National Academy of Engineering, Society of Mining Engineers Jackling-Dreyer Award, American Institute of Mining Engineering McConnell

Award, SEG Silver Medal, MMSA Gold Medal, American Mining Hall of Fame, Universidad Nacional de San Marcos, Peru, honorary degree, University of Arizona honorary degree.

David continues to maintain his workload, unlike most of us from the 1940's, in gold and copper exploration, particularly in Peru and Chile. He and his wife of 60 years, Edith Sykes Lowell (THS 1944), have donated more than \$11 million to the U of A to honor his late brother Bill Lowell (star Wildcat athlete and soldier who died on Iwo Jima during World War II) and to establish scholarships in the field of economic geology.

A humble, quiet person, David does not let on to his fame but allows his successful work to do that for him. In any gathering he is recognized as the ultimate authority in his field and the foremost scientist in porphyry copper and gold discoveries. He is booked for speech-making years in advance and travels extensively to keep these appointments.

He and Edith, an anthropologist, live on a ranch west of Rio Rico, David loves to hunt for treasure and is credited with discovering more copper ore bodies than anyone else in history. Hard to top that reputation!

Judy Friedman "Judith Williams", Class of 1947 Journalist, PR Consultant, Business Owner, Community Leader

Through the years, Judith has been a strong supporter of Tucson and Arizona, a leading example of her profession, successful business person in related and other fields, a continuing booster of Tucson High.

At Tucson High: writer, editorial board Cactus Chronicle and Quarterly, Tucsonian, Pep Squad, Dramatic Owls, Social Hour Committee, Junior Honor Guard, both National Honor Society and National Art Honor Society.

Attended University Heights elementary school, Mansfield Junior High, UA majoring in journalism, double minor history/economics.

While still in classes at UA, she became part-time reporter Arizona Daily Star, later full time; promotion director Star/Tucson Citizen; publications editor Hughes Aircraft Company Missile Division. Opened Judith Williams Public Relations in 1963 – first full pr agency in Tucson, second in state. Handled pr activities for local, state, national political campaigns, variety of businesses, public and private educational institutions, retail firms, fine arts programs, philanthropic organizations.

Changed company name to the JW Organization, mid 70's; operates consulting firm to this day. Also, owner-director Rosequist Galleries 1978 till she closed it, 2001. One of the original owners KGVY big band radio; with group, owner Tucson Toros AAA baseball team.

Late 70's, adjunct professor, public relations, marketing department, UA College Business/Public Administration.

Member Public Relations Society of American professional organization. Helped charter local chapter; regional director covering Arizona, Southern California, Hawaii, chartered Nevada; elected to national board 1976-78; selected Fellow 1994. Over six years, Arizona Lottery Commission (18 months chairman); Governor's ad hoc Committee (Babbitt) to bring professional football to Arizona (helped write economic development portion of presentation to NFL expansion committee, early 1980's).

Twelve years City of Tucson Civil Service Commission (two years chairman), 9 years City Board of Adjustment, 9 years West University Historic District city advisory board Past president UA Women Studies Advisory Council (WOSAC), past president University Medical Center Friends, advisory board Arizona Prevention Center which transitioned to UA College Public Health. Past board member, president, Tucson High Badger Foundation. Currently board, Empire Ranch Foundation, Sonoita

Family: four daughters (two THS grads), four grandchildren (one THS grad).

CLASS REUNIONS

Class of 1945 – 65th Reunion –
November 5-7, 2010; contact Harry Johnson, 520-886-7895 or Larry Schiever 520-624-3193 or e-mail at lscpa@earthlink.net

Class of 1950 – 60th Reunion –
October 16-17, 2010,
contact Barbara Baldwin Slayer,
e-mail bslayer@mindspring.com

Class of 1955 – 55th Reunion –
October 15-16, 2010, contact Southwest Reunion Planners 520-407-8300 or visit TucsonHigh1955.com

Class of 1960 – 50th Reunion –
October 15-17, 2010, contacts are: Fran Tegarden Johnson at fij10341@cox.net; Evey Bendalin at eveybendalin@cox.net; Diane Dennis LaVetter at dianes@cox.net; class website if www.TH1960.com

Strikethroughs are proposed changes; changes are in italics

BADGER FOUNDATION BYLAW AMENDMENT OCTOBER 2010

Change the following section from Article III – Membership:

SECTION 3. ~~Dues~~ - ~~Each member must pay minimum level of annual dues entitled BADGER CUB of \$25.00 per year on or before January 1, each year, beginning in January 2006. Those members paying \$50.00 and \$100.00 per year shall be regarded as BIG RED level members and MIGHTY "T" level members respectively. Beginning after November 2005, a one-time dues contribution of \$500.00 shall constitute LOYAL BADGER level current membership for life; those members who previously have paid \$100 prior to or \$250 after October 1996 shall continue to be recognized as current LOYAL BADGER members for life. The annual Foundation dues shall be due January 1 and membership will become delinquent January 31.~~

To read as follows:

REVISED SECTION 3:

SECTION 3. *Dues* - *The Board of Directors has the responsibility to set the amount of dues to be paid and shall make changes as necessary. The membership shall be notified of any changes. Membership is paid on an annual basis. An individual must pay a minimum level of annual dues to maintain active membership. Only those who are currently LIFE members do not need to renew.*

RATIONALE: With changing economic times, it may be necessary for the Board of Directors to modify dues. By revising this section, the Board shall have the power to do so without having to wait for the annual meeting and a vote of the membership. This would be in keeping with the practice of similar organizations.