

• The • University of Tampa •

# MUEZZIN

The President's  
Report 1981-82



## The Changing Campus Scene

see page 34



inside:

## Dream the Bigger Dream





## Publication Party for Author to Benefit U.T.

Proceeds from a lavish evening of cocktails, dinner, prizes, and surprises with author Ann Shively at Hangar One in Tampa will benefit U.T. The Oct. 9 gala, coordinated locally by Joann Torretta, will celebrate publication of Shively's latest novel, *Whirlwind*.

The gala will also honor women in the fields of real estate and construction development. In the book, Shively's main female character is a real estate developer who arrives in Tampa and becomes involved in the development of a cultural arts center.

*Whirlwind*, published by Harper and Row, is available in bookstores now. It is Shively's second novel; her first was *Pedigrees*.

Cost for the evening's entertainment is \$65 per person. To receive an invitation or for more information call 253-8861, ext. 274.

## Top Honors for the MINARET

The *Minaret* is the best, and there's a framed certificate hanging on the office wall to prove it. U.T.'s student newspaper received a "Medalist" ranking, the highest possible in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's (C.S.P.A.) 59th annual contest for the 1981-82 academic year.

"We recently joined the C.S.P.A., and this was the first time we participated in the contest," said Bryon Holz, who succeeded 1982 U.T. graduate Amy Hill as editor of the *Minaret*. "We were required to submit six different issues for judging," he added. Associate Professor of English Andrew Solomon, as faculty advisor, supplied additional information concerning income and expenditures, staff selection and organization, and background about the University.

The top-ranked Medalist honor went to no more than ten percent of the first place contest winners in any given classification. It was based on intangible qualities that characterized the "personality" of the publication.

All contest entries were grouped by method of production, type of publication, and type and/or enrollment of the institution so that only publications of a similar nature were compared. Newspapers were judged numerically on content/coverage, writing/editing, design/display, and creativity. In claiming Medalist honors, the *Minaret* received perfect scores in two of the four areas—writing/editing and creativity. The paper received 932 of a possible 1,000 points.

Rankings of all the contest entries will be published in the *School Press Review*.

Beginning with the first issue of the '82 fall term, the *Minaret* will be available on a subscription basis. To receive 28 issues, published weekly, send a check for \$12 to University of Tampa *Minaret*, attention Bryon Holz, P.O. Box 2757, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, FL 33606.

## New Appointments



Recently promoted to Secretary of the University, Jewel Harper has been President Richard Cheshire's office manager since coming to U.T. two years ago. The appointment came just one year after Harper became assistant Secretary of the University.



Appointed as acting Dean of Students, Suzanne Nelson was previously co-director of the Re-Entry Program for Women. Nelson, an associate professor of English, succeeded Carl Hite, who resigned to accept a position as Dean of Student Services at Centralia College in Washington.



Two newly-created offices, those of Student Employment and Career Opportunities, have been established upon the recommendation of a special Task Force on Student Jobs to help the University increase its efforts in aiding students and graduates find employment. Named to head the Office of Student Employment, U.T. graduate Willi Cunningham formerly was assistant director of financial aid. In her new position she will concentrate on helping students find part-time employment while they attend the University.



As acting director of the Office of Career Opportunities, Norma Caltagirone will work closely with Cunningham to coordinate their activities. Caltagirone's efforts will, however, be directed toward helping U.T. graduates find permanent employment within the community. Caltagirone formerly worked in the Counseling Center as coordinator of career planning and placement. Responsibility for that function was moved from the Counseling Center to Public Affairs with the creation of the new office.

The new director of the Computer Center, Steve Magriby, is an M.B.A. graduate of U.T. He replaced Joseph Diaz, who resigned to attend the Episcopal Seminary at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee. Magriby previously served at the Computer Center for 12 years as a programmer, analyst, adjunct instructor, and assistant director.



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# MUEZZIN



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Our name "The Muezzin" originated in the religion of Islam founded by the prophet Mohammed in the early centuries after Christ and practiced primarily in middle eastern countries. The muezzin is the official who proclaims the azan (call to public worship) to which the Muslims respond with set phrases. The summoning is performed by the voice of the muezzin as he stands at the door or at the side of a small mosque (temple) or in the minaret of a large one. Today the muezzin still sounds the call to worship, but in some modernized mosques his voice is placed upon electronic recordings which are amplified to echo the azan throughout the countryside. The University of Tampa "Muezzin" publication performs a similar function in that it broadcasts the call for higher education among its readers. The name was inspired by Plant Hall's 13 Moorish style minarets, gleaming above trees and buildings in the heart of the city of Tampa.

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# Dream the Bigger Dream

"No man that does not see visions will ever realize any high hope or undertake any high enterprise." —Woodrow Wilson

## CHARTER DAY FORUM ON THE FUTURE

Sights were turned toward the future as U.T. entered its second half century. At the 1982 Charter Day Forum four speakers considered the future in terms of major social trends, what lies ahead in the field of education, existing social problems in the world today, and the world of fantasy.

John Naisbitt, publisher of *Trend Report*, spoke about the social trends he has observed in his study of five bell-wether states, Florida among them. Arthur Harkins, University of Minnesota associate professor of education and director of the Graduate Concentration in Future Cultural and Educational Systems, spoke of technological advances and how they will affect the field of education. Andrew V. Stout Professor of Political Philosophy at Drew University Neal Reimer critiqued some of the social problems that must be alleviated in the future. And author Harlan Ellison talked informally about his approach to fantasy and the role imagination plays in making the future better.

Resource people for the March 13 Forum on the Future included University of South Florida associate professors Tom Sanders, Flora Zbar, and Mark Stewart; writers Richard Hill and Mary Margaret Gillroy; W. Scott Christopher, retired director of Community Relations, U.T.; *Tampa Magazine* editor Frank Bentayou; William Brennan, executive director of the Florida Endowment for the Humanities; Roger Stewart, director of the Hillsborough County Environmental Protection Commission; and Jerry Anderson, a vice president of Tampa Electric.

**D**ream the bigger dreams and make things happen.

- In such lies the key to a better future, according to author Harlan Ellison. "Our job is to dream the bigger dreams," he told the audience at the University of Tampa March 13 Charter Day Forum on the Future, and through those dreams, to improve the lives of others—not to control their lives nor censor their activities, but, through active use of imagination, to make things happen, to change things. It can be done, said Ellison; a single individual can alter the world.

- Did someone's "bigger dreams" create the new information society which futurist and publisher John Naisbitt said is evolving today? We're between eras now, a period he called "the time of the parenthesis," a challenging, awkward time but also one of great opportunity. According to Naisbitt, "We have extraordinary leverage; we have extraordinary influence individually, professionally, and institutionally if we can just get a clear sense, a clear conception, a clear vision of the road ahead."

- Will people's "bigger dreams" stimulate the public schools and the colleges and universities to become the research and development centers education futurist Arthur Harkins suggested they must become in order to justify the billions of tax dollars being spent on them? One thing needed today, said Harkins, is more ideas on how to cope with tomorrow. "What we're all about, what everybody wants, whether it's out of the telematic future or out of the robot future



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or out of the new college or old college future, is to use intuition and creativity...to increase the standard of living and the quality of life."

- But do "bigger dreams" necessarily make the world a better place? Political philosophy professor Neal Reimer claimed that many futurists do not consider the ethical questions raised by the creation of new tools; but their critics see a world plagued by threats of war, political injustices, economic inequalities, and ecological abuses. "It is very easy for us to become the captives of the myth of progress—things are getting better every day and in every way, and with science and technology at our disposal there are no worlds we cannot conquer; there are no problems that we cannot solve," he said.

**J**ohn Naisbitt's views of the future are gleaned from statistics and examples gathered in his studies of five bellwether states, Florida among them. To the Forum audience he stressed the need to enlarge the context in which people view the future. "Whatever you do, individually, professionally, or institutionally, you're going to do in a larger context, and that context is changing dramatically," he said. The turbulent times that exist today are the result of that change taking place, but change also affords great opportunity, he added.

Since events cannot be understood without first knowing how they fit into the total picture, Naisbitt attempted to put into perspective five basic megatrends, or large restructuring trends in society, which he has observed.

- The first and probably most notable one is America's move from an industrial society toward an informational society. According to Naisbitt, the transition is practically complete, and statistics support his claim. In the past 30 years industrial occupations have declined from nearly two-thirds to less than one-fourth of the total occupations, while in the same time frame informational knowledge occupations have increased from 17 to 60 percent. By the year 2000, that figure will probably be 80 percent, he said.

Of the unprecedented 20 million new jobs created in the 1970's, almost 90 percent were in information knowledge, and four-fifths of those were in companies no more than four years old. In 1980, for the first time, clerk surpassed laborer as the leading occupation. "Farmer, laborer, clerk—that's a brief history of the United States," said Naisbitt.

This basic restructuring has had far-reaching side effects. In the 1950's, at the height of American industrialization, labor unions were powerful, and national political parties were in their prime.

Today the trend is toward a union-free society, and political parties exist in name only. "The labor unions and the political parties of this country have no strategic vision of where they're going," warned Naisbitt, and without it they will not survive.

Another very significant effect is the shift away from capital as the most strategic resource. "Not the sole resource," declared Naisbitt, but "the strategic resource is information knowledge, brains." As a result, more people have gained access to the economic system, leading to an explosion of entrepreneurial activity. New companies today are being created at the rate of 600,000 per year, nearly half of them by women.

The restructuring of America toward an informational society must be considered in a global context, said Naisbitt. Pointing out that jet airplanes and satellite communications have made the world a global village, he warned that Americans must not isolate themselves. "As part of this global economy the whole world is profoundly in the process of resorting out who's going to make what." He predicted that Third World countries will take up the industrial tasks as America moves toward electronics, data communications, financial services, and the like.

- Another major restructuring is from a centralized to a decentralized society, especially significant politically as evidenced by the shift in power from Washington to the states. Naisbitt noted that as centralized government becomes more and more ineffectual (only 600 of the 15,000 bills introduced by the last Congress were passed), state legislatures gain in power. Strong leadership, though lacking at the national level, is visible at the local level, he said.

Decentralization is also apparent in the weakening of large umbrella organizations. Great general purpose magazines such as *Life* and *Look* have given way to 4,000 special interest publications. National trade associations like the American Medical Association are growing weaker as local organizations gain in strength. And, predicted Naisbitt, national television channels will become the *Life* and *Look* of the 80's as their great audiences dwindle because of the new multiple options offered by cable TV.

- The shift from the family to the individual as the basic social unit is a third major restructuring evident in America today. Currently, 25 percent of households are maintained by single persons while traditional families (working father, housewife, and two or three children) comprise just seven percent.

- America is also restructuring in terms of population concentrations. While large industrial cities in the Northeast and Midwest were losing more than a quarter of their population during the 1970's, three states—Florida, California, and



# Dream the Bigger Dream

Texas—were experiencing 50 percent of the nation's total population growth. Although Naisbitt's forthcoming book *Megatrends* includes Tampa among the ten great cities of opportunity, he stressed that Florida is faced with a serious concern which could alter that. "...you've got everything going for you except a strong educational system," he warned.

- The final major restructuring which Naisbitt discussed is occurring in the dual directions of what he called "high tech/high touch." The more people are bombarded with technology, the more they create a human ballast to offset its dehumanizing effect, he said.

Television, for example, was accompanied by the group therapy movement which led in turn to the personal growth and human potential movements. Referring to the computer, he facetiously said that society will have to become trilingual—English, Spanish, and computer. "What happens is man creates tools and then those tools shape man," he explained.

The "time of the parenthesis" has created some special challenges, both for Americans and the rest of the world. Of major concern is the incredible technological ability that the industrialized nations of the world have at hand to destroy themselves and each other. Human beings must find a way to counterbalance that with a "high touch" kind of peace, said Naisbitt.



Flora Zbar, Harlan Ellison,  
Richard Hill, Tom Sanders

Naisbitt also said reforms in the education system from top to bottom are essential over the next decade. Noting that the present generation of high school graduates is the first to be less skilled than its parents, he said companies must provide more compensatory training, and educational institutions must rethink their purpose. "The law of the situation is that when a situation changes, you've got to reconceptualize what business you're in."

Nevertheless, "the time of the parenthesis is a great and yeasty time," Naisbitt concluded enthusiastically, "a time of great change and great

uncertainty; and we've got to make uncertainty our friend. What a fantastic time to be alive!"

**A**s a futurist in education, Arthur Harkins concurred completely with Naisbitt's singling out educational reform as one of the special challenges facing Americans today. In this emerging information society to which Naisbitt referred, universities and kindergarten through twelfth grade systems (K through 12) are doomed by technological advances, Harkins said.

Much, if not most, of what schools do today will be unnecessary within 15 years, he predicted. Computer related hardware already is, or soon will be, available that will make intelligent robots a reality within this century. Extremely complex circuitry comparable to the complexity of the central nervous system but on a much smaller scale already exists. Theoretically, a "brain" of such circuitry could be implanted in the human skull and interact with the human brain, both receiving and transmitting information.

The Japanese are attempting to accomplish this by the mid 1990's, said Harkins. "We will have artificial intelligence very likely by the middle of the next decade or slightly thereafter and implantable in robot machinery," he predicted with certainty. In that light, Naisbitt's tongue-in-cheek suggestion that Americans learn computer as a third language deserves new respect.

There will soon be on the market a typewriter with a 200,000-word vocabulary in four languages. How does an average American with a vocabulary of 2,000 to 5,000 words operate such a complex system? "It's very simple," explained Harkins. "That system will teach the person." A portable battery-operated system with the capacity to respond to speech and display the response on a screen is already on the market. Available, too, are inexpensive calculators that accept voice input and give arithmetic results in spoken English.

What effect will tools like this have on mathematics and statistics teachers, and on teachers of other subjects, when machines become available, as they soon will, for other disciplines?

It is his opinion that the \$110 billion tax-supported public education system cannot and will not withstand a private sector-produced alternative costing the public practically nothing. Nor will colleges. "By and large," he said, "colleges are simply socialization environments in which the escape from the home environment is the greatest experience that kids will have in those four years."

But universities are not futures oriented. In fact, Harkins said, they run from the future. To-





John Naisbitt

day only three graduate training programs exist among 3,000 colleges and universities. Only two institutions require computer programming and no teachers' colleges do so.

What if, instead of following a "what will be will be" approach to the future, educational systems took control and created opportunities?

In such an approach, which Harkins labeled controlled autocatalysis, certain things are isolated and at the same time allowed to develop out of control. Using the human personality as an example, Harkins said, "It is allowing the brain certain parameters of freedom to go out of control and invent for itself new conceptions of itself and new conceptions of the ways in which that brain wants to organize with other people." Uncertainty then becomes a resource. Autocatalysis animates that resource and the parameters control and contain the experiment.

Universities and colleges should concern themselves with raising the productivity of research, Harkins emphasized, and K through 12 systems should become research and development schools. Then a \$110 billion tax-supported system would be defensible. "Didactic, rote, repetitive teaching and learning are on the way out," warned Harkins. "We're not just going to be talking about faculty retraining, folks; we're going to be talking about a massive reorientation to the very idea of the employment of expertise."

How, then, should colleges approach the problem? The obvious place to begin is with futures courses. Although there are many courses already in existence, most are missing the kind of

theory which encourages people to think about any systems as a plastic environment for manipulation, what Harkins defined as cybernetic thinking.

Because this kind of thinking may upset the political process, however, Harkins said it is not encouraged. Instead, students are fed and taught to assimilate information in exactly the same way a microprocessor can more quickly and accurately operate. "And," added Harkins, "microprocessors have the intelligence of insects."

The ultimate future for all levels of education lies with the private sector, according to Harkins. Just as the telephone was made available to everyone at an affordable price, so should the machines which man creates be made available for educational purposes.

According to Naisbitt, man ultimately adapts to the environment his new inventions create. But for America's pluralistic society, said Harkins, change is not easy. The bottom line is that Americans resist change because it upsets all previously existing systems.

Publicly funded schools which produce knowledge rather than simply transmit it are only an interim measure to preserve the present educational system long enough to allow retraining of faculties, Harkins warned. America's school system was never intended to create a nation of intellectuals, and for that reason most faculties would not have the necessary skills to go into research and development. But, he concluded, "we must say that education is more important than the school. If we don't, as educators we have



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*"What happens is man creates tools and then those tools shape man."*

—John Naisbitt

some moral problems. Perhaps the sooner we shut ourselves down the better...The ballgame is essentially over now."

Not a scientist nor a futurist, by his own denial not even a science fiction writer, Harlan Ellison, nevertheless, has in common with scientific thinkers like Naisbitt and Harkins a kind of cybernetic approach to how he deals with the future as a writer. The author told the Forum on the Future audience that he "is in the business of 'what if.' I get a strange little idea, and I take it as far as it will go."

Confessing to an ignorance of technology (he thinks microwave ovens are evil, and to him Harold Robbins is a word processor), he concerns himself, instead, with technology's effects on people—how it alters lives, how people change because of it, the strange little ways it might influence individuals. The only thing about the future of which he is certain is that "human beings are really cranky, and given the option they will never do what is expected of them."

Literature does not predict the future, Ellison said. He cited, as an example, the authors of the early 1900's who, with the exception of Booth Tarkington, failed to realize the automobile's altering effect on society. Yet, everyone today recognizes the tremendous impact the introduction of the automobile had on society and the world. Particularly for those living in small towns was its influence dramatic. Before the auto became popular, people rarely ventured more than 20 miles from home. The way they thought, their sexual mores, their religious beliefs, the way they lived were all influenced by their fish-bowl existence in a small town. But the automobile changed all that.

Today society is rootless; people of all ages are free to travel about the country, in large part because of the auto. When people became free to do the things that disapproving neighbors formerly kept them from doing, their moral values changed. This in turn led to the development of the pill and ultimately to the feminist movement—all the results of a single technological invention, according to Ellison.

Pointing to Ralph Nader and Phyllis Schlafly as examples, Ellison emphasized that individuals can change the world. It happens because someone has dared to dream the bigger dream. "The need to dream—it seems to me the future is wholly dependent upon that," the author said.

He suggested that society teaches people to believe they are powerless to affect change. Unfortunately, society frowns upon anyone who stands out from the crowd. In this country thieves, communists, even murderers may be excused for their actions; but, reflected Ellison, "you cannot say I am better than you; you cannot say I am an elitist."

Yet, everyone knows there are people who are better, he insisted. "People who will rise out of the masses during any given period of time and who are demonstrably better—quicker, wiser, more loving, more understanding, more humane, faster, sharper, and contribute more to the advancement of the rest of the human race." Einstein, Madame Curie, Shakespeare were such people.

If, as Naisbitt suggested, the trend is toward the rise of the individual as opposed to the family unit, then those brighter, smarter people need to understand their role as part of the chain. "I think that imagination and the understanding that we are all in this way God-like in our potential power, I think to my core that this is our responsibility," stated Ellison emphatically. To fail in that responsibility, to refuse to get involved, is to become "good Germans who let people go into the furnace," he said.

"The future really does reside in you," he told the Forum audience in conclusion. "It beats in your blood and is part of the river in which you swim: You may not at peril, as Oliver Wendell Holmes said, 'of having been judged never to have lived,' deny your responsibility and part in making the future."

There are some futurists and students of trends, according to political philosopher Neal Reimer, who don't concern themselves with the ethical implications of man's activities. Their approach to futures study is from an empirical point of view without regard to the value or purpose of the tools man has created.

But there are also futures critics who are concerned more with the quality of life, who evaluate the tools of man, not only in terms of what physical purpose they serve, but also in terms of their contribution to the good life. These political futurists, as Reimer has categorized them, have two basic concerns: one, to preserve the old-fashioned values such as peace, human rights, and ecological health; and two, to articulate a more prophetic politics which will allow decent and humane life beyond the twentieth century.

Political futurists focus on the world they see about them. Like the empirical scientists, they study trends because they recognize the future as an extension of the present. But they realize, too,



the permanence of some things. "They recognize that...deep-seated forces at work are not going to change significantly in the future," said Reimer. Their greater concern, therefore, is how the forces and factors that they see working in the present world influence society.

One of those realities, said Reimer, is the uncertain political future under which much of the world exists today. There is the moral threat of nuclear war and with it the very real possibility of world annihilation.

Conventional warfare disputes such as the Viet Nam war and the Falkland Islands crisis keep the world in an almost constant state of turmoil. And while the United States frequently plays the role of arbitrator for peace in such disputes, it also leads the world in the production of arms. This raises moral and ethical questions, suggested Reimer.

The unstable balance of power in the world contributes to still more political uncertainty. "The reality of the present, and I daresay the reality of the future, is unhappily the reality of the balance of terror," declared Reimer.

Political futurists also concern themselves with the continuing worldwide violation of human rights. Just as Naisbitt warned the Forum audience that the United States must think in terms of a global economy, so Reimer cautioned that Americans must recognize their place in a larger world where whites are a minority and there are more poor people than rich. In this wider world Asians, Latin Americans, Africans still die for their political beliefs. Legal racism still exists in South Africa. Communist and fascist regimes still practice left and right wing persecution, torture, and legal imprisonment. And women still suffer from legal inequalities and personal degradation throughout the world.

Economic concerns are another major area scrutinized by the political futurists. They find five continuing problems: (1) the persistence of poverty; (2) unemployment and its consequences of ill health, hunger, illiteracy, and poor housing; (3) inequality throughout the world; (4) the challenge to improve economic levels of the world's poor; and (5) the challenge of balancing the costs and benefits of economic programs.

Grim statistics underscore these problems. One person in five lives in degrading poverty; a billion people in the world exist on an average per capita income of \$200 per year; 500 million are not fully employed; 450 million suffer from hunger and malnutrition; 870 million adults cannot read or write; 130 million children are unable to attend primary school (let alone have access to the marvelous machines to which Harkins referred).

The political futurists, Reimer said, "are looking at a world that we sometimes neglect when we talk about trends in the United States and the

growing prospects for at least certain portions of the United States, the Southeast and Florida, and maybe Tampa among those marvelously growing cities in this megastate of Florida."

The political futurists are also concerned with the ecological imbalances they see in evidence throughout the world: the depletion of non-renewable resources like oil, the waste and imprudent use of renewable resources such as water and forests, uncontrolled population growth in some areas, catastrophic pollution of air and water.

"Whether these ideas will sink in in time for us to take action is something that is problematic," Reimer said, "just as it is problematic whether or not we can respond wisely to forces and trends and powerful movements in the world, or whether we are to sit back supinely and just allow the future to overwhelm us whether we like what is happening or not."

Reimer pointed out that, although the political futurists criticize well, they don't offer many viable solutions to the problems they find. But, he added, their criticism does serve the valuable



purpose of calling attention to things which might otherwise be ignored.

Will future members of society, with the benefit of man's technological creations, find solutions to these problems; is there a scientific "fix" for all of men's ills? Or will future generations still actively search for answers to these, or other totally new, concerns? With their almost religious-like faith in the future and their desire to preserve old-fashioned values, Reimer said that the political futurists are leading the call for a new world order covenant that will make the world better and safer in the future.

**"Dream the bigger dreams," said Ellison, to make things happen. The world is waiting.**



*"The American dream has been a dream of being able to grow to the fullest development as man and woman."—James Truslow Adams*

## David Bodwell—Financial Aid Is A Solid Investment

Two-thirds of all University of Tampa students receive some kind of financial aid. Translated in dollars and cents, that amounts to more than \$4.9 million being invested in today's college students just at U.T. alone.

David Bodwell, financial aid director at U.T., thinks it's a wise use of money. "There's no better investment than education of our citizenry," he said. "It will be paid back many times over just in income tax alone."

Bodwell, recently elected president-elect of the 350-member Florida Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (FASFAA), discussed the financial hardships which students face because of federal cut-backs; the various kinds of aid available to U.T. students; and the steps U.T. is taking toward easing the students' financial burdens.

"There are always more students in need than there is financial help available," he replied when asked about availability of funds. "There's never enough. Our objective is always to get more. But there are funds available. The best thing we can do is to assure students and parents that there is money despite all the dire predictions they've read and heard. The old adage about the early bird catching the worm still holds true, though."

A lot of students who could qualify for aid don't apply, Bodwell said. They probably aren't aware that in 1978 sweeping legislative changes opened federal programs to middle and upper income families as well as to those with lower incomes.

Bodwell isn't overly concerned about government cut-backs. He said that so far students haven't been hurt because the really drastic reductions are still just in the proposed stage. U.T. has initiated a deferred payment plan as one means of easing the financial burden on students. "We're also investigating alternative

loan situations," said Bodwell. "The Florida legislature, for example, has created a tax-free bond revenue mechanism by which capital is raised for loans. We have time to find alternatives and help shape changes so that the reductions won't be too devastating," he said.

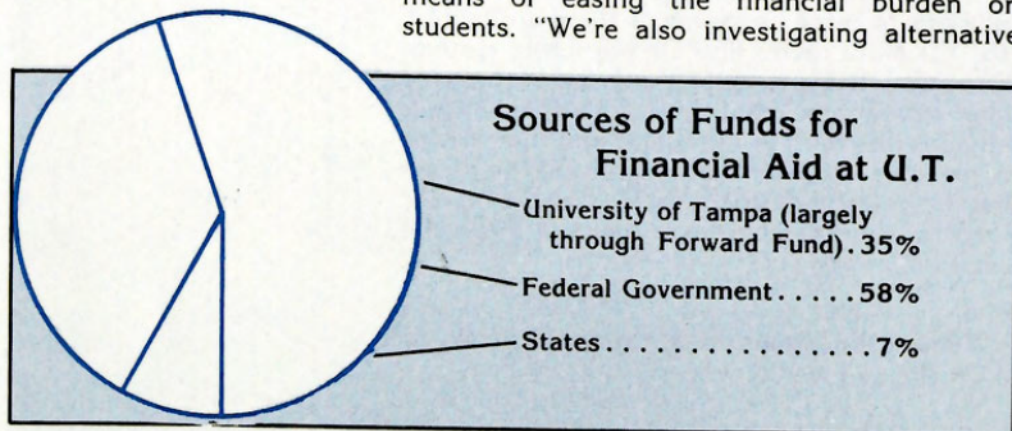
Financial aid is available in the form of student loans, work-study programs, grants, and scholarships. Altogether, U.T. administers 44 different aid programs. They are funded through federal, state, and institutional sources. More than half of all funding comes from federal government sources, while the University provides more than one-third. The rest comes from individual states. About 62 percent of all the aid awarded is based on financial need with individual students receiving anywhere from \$800 to \$7,800, depending upon their qualifications.

Bodwell said more U.T. students today are receiving scholarships than ever before because of the honors scholarship program initiated in 1977. Funded by the annual Forward Fund gift-giving campaign, honors scholarships provided more than \$725,000 to academically superior students during 1981-82. Friends of the University have also provided loan fund endowments and other help.

A major objective of the program has been to attract top-notch Florida students. All Florida high school graduates accepted for admission receive \$1,500 tuition grants, and academically superior students are awarded \$3,000 scholarships. Both are renewable for four years providing the recipients continue to qualify academically. A 64 percent increase in admission applications from Florida residents is an indication of just how effectively the program has worked.

In addition to directing U.T.'s financial aid program, Bodwell works with guidance counselors in schools throughout the state to keep them informed of current programs and legislation. He also makes several appearances during the year to familiarize the public with financial aid programs. For a special one-year project he trained new financial aid administrators, and as president-elect of FASFAA, he will be actively involved in reshaping legislative programs and enhancing the delivery system of student financial aid.

Bodwell enjoys all aspects of his work. "It's the perfect mix of administrative responsibilities and dealing with students and parents," he said.





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*"International educational exchange is the most significant current project designed to continue the process of humanizing mankind to the point, we would hope, that men can learn to live in peace—eventually even to cooperate in constructive activities rather than compete in a mindless contest of mutual destruction."*—J. William Fulbright on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of the Fulbright Program

For the first time in the University of Tampa's 50-year history, the school can claim not one but two Fulbright grant recipients among its faculty members. Associate professor William D. Leith and assistant professor Kathryn Van Spanckeren will leave next month to spend the academic year abroad, he in France as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher and she in Indonesia as a Fulbright Senior Scholar.

Pat McIntyre, director of the Teacher Exchange Program for the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, was asked if it were unusual for a University the size of U.T. to have two Fulbright grantees. "It's certainly not common to have two in a small university, although it's not unusual for larger institutions," she replied.

McIntyre said that less than one in ten applicants receive Exchange Teacher grants. This year about 2,000 applicants were considered for the 180 two-way teaching positions available in the five participating countries.

The Senior Scholars Program is administered by the Council for International Exchange of Scholars (CIES), a private organization, in cooperation with the U.S. State Department. A spokesman from that agency said the program operates in virtually all countries recognized by the State Department, although political unrest in areas such as Cambodia has caused programs to be terminated. Awards are made to American professors for lectureships, graduate study, and research abroad and to visiting foreign scholars for travel, research, and lectureships in America.

Competition for the prestigious senior awards is keen. The CIES spokesman said of the 75,000 applications mailed out this year, about 25 percent were returned; and nearly 2,500 applicants were considered for the 615 positions available abroad.

The Fulbright program originated in 1946. Today more than 100 countries participate in an educational and cultural exchange designed "to enable the government of the United States to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries."

## William D. Leith—Fulbright Exchange Teacher Prepares For Year In France

For the past 20 years, except for a three-year leave of absence during which he earned a Ph.D. in French from Florida State University, William D. Leith has begun each new academic year in a U.T. classroom as a teacher of modern languages. This year however, his classroom will be in Lyon, France, where he will spend the entire academic year as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher.

As U.T.'s first Fulbright recipient, Leith was justifiably proud when his appointment was confirmed in late May. "I really consider myself fortunate to have received this grant," he said. "Although more than 60 Americans applied for positions in France, only ten were chosen. Funding for the Fulbright-Hays grants to Americans in France has been drastically reduced, unfortunately. In the past as many as 150 grants were awarded."

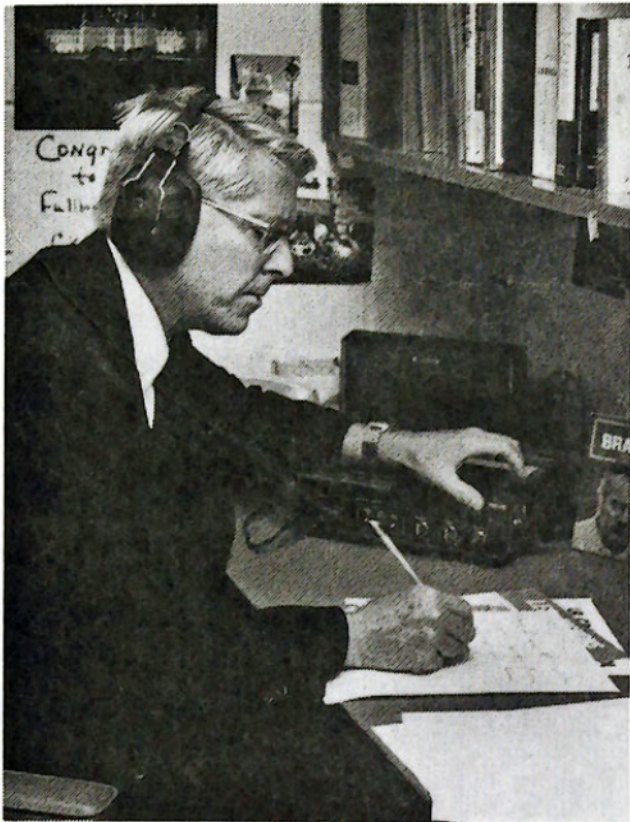
In Lyon Leith will teach three courses at a lycée which, he explained, is a type of school inaugurated in France by Napoleon who borrowed the term from the Greek. "Aristotle's school was called the Lyceum," he added. Leith will teach American civilization and British civilization in English and advanced English grammar in French. Course levels will be comparable to American senior high school through the first two years of college.

When asked about his other plans for the year, Leith said he hopes to do some traveling and studying. "Lyon was a great metropolis 2,000 years ago," he explained. "The city was once the capital of Roman Gaul. Within the past 15 years excavations have uncovered many ruins from that era. The city is located at the confluence of the Rhône and Saône Rivers in the heart of the wine country," he added.

He also plans to continue work on the book he's co-authoring with Paul Benhamow of Purdue



# UT People



University. "It will be an advanced conversational French text based on 50 popular French songs," he said. "I hope to get interviews and photographs of singing artists, composers, and lyricists while I'm in France."

A native of Tampa, Leith has been out of the United States only twice, once to complete a three-month residency requirement in Quebec and once for a two-week pleasure trip to Mexico City. In addition to his Ph.D., his extensive educational background includes a master's degree in Spanish from Florida

State University and a master's degree in English from the University of South Florida. He completed his undergraduate work at U.T. where he earned a bachelor of science degree in education. He currently teaches French and Italian at U.T.

The Fulbright Teacher Exchange Program is one of several programs authorized by the Mutual Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 (the Fulbright-Hays Act). Following initial screening of applicants by the U.S. Department of Education Teacher Exchange Branch, final recipients of grants are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarship, a group of twelve educational and public leaders appointed by the President of the United States.

The primary purpose of the Fulbright program is to promote better mutual understanding among the people of the world through educational exchange. Teachers and administrators of the participating countries can benefit both personally and professionally from insights gained by studying or working in the educational system of another country and by experiencing its culture firsthand. Exchange teachers have a responsibility to share what they have learned with students, colleagues, and members of their communities. Programs with most of the participating countries—there are five this year—involve a direct exchange of teaching assignments; that is, teachers from reciprocal countries obtain a leave of absence with pay from their respective schools, and both institutions agree to accept the foreign teacher.

Leith's exchange partner, Georges Ferrand, teaches English language and American history and civilization at the Lycée P. Brossolette in Lyon where he has taught since 1970. His classes correspond roughly to the eleventh and twelfth grades and first two years of college in the American system. French students usually begin

school at an earlier age and enter university level courses approximately two years before their American counterparts.

Ferrand holds both the bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Lyon. For ten years he has been an officer in the teachers' union where his duties have included studying foreign educational systems. At the invitation of the National Education Association he visited the United States three years ago to study the American system, touring schools in Maryland, New Mexico, and Maine. "This very interesting experience caused me to want to know more, and especially to have a practical experience of teaching in the U.S.A.," Ferrand wrote when he applied for the Fulbright grant. At U.T. he will take over Leith's French classes.

Since the appointment, Leith has spent most of his free time in preparation for his departure and his teaching assignment. There has been much to do. In addition to reading and sorting through all the official paperwork, he was required to go to Gainesville for a competency test in spoken French and to attend orientation meetings in Atlanta and Washington, D.C. He has prepared slides and photographs and collected other aids which he'll use in his French classroom and has organized materials for Ferrand's use at U.T. Texts, recordings, and drills on more than 1,000 popular French songs have been readied for the Frenchman. In addition, he has prepared sets of numerous individual singers, including near-complete collections on Georges Brassens and Edith Piaf. Leith's home and car, which Ferrand will use while in the United States, have also been made ready. "It's a good thing I didn't teach summer school," he laughed. "I wouldn't have had time to get everything done."

Although they have corresponded regularly from the time their appointments first became official, the two men met only recently for the first time at the four-day August orientation meeting in Washington, D.C. Next they will spend a few days together in Florida so that Leith can personally help Ferrand become acquainted with the University and the Bay Area. Then it's off to France where an apartment in Lyon and Ferrand's Swiss chalet in the foothills of the Alps have been readied for Leith's arrival.

Both men anticipate that their Fulbright year will stimulate and strengthen their teaching. Wrote Ferrand, "I look forward to a practical experience in the U.S.A. to know what I am really talking about...I know from experience that students are far more receptive when they can see that their teacher knows from the inside the subject he is dealing with."

With the rich experiences of a year abroad will come challenges and trials as well. But Leith is confident that the rewards and interests awaiting him in France will more than offset any problems he may encounter.



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# Kathryn Van Spanckeren—Fulbright Senior Scholar Realizes Life-Long Goal

Kathryn Van Spanckeren, assistant professor of English, will not teach at U.T. this year either. Instead, she will be on a year's leave of absence while she serves as a Fulbright Senior Faculty Fellow at Gadjah Mada University in Jogjakarta, Indonesia.

For Van Spanckeren the appointment is the realization of a life-long ambition. "All my life I've wanted to go to that area," she said. In fact, that desire partially contributed to her decision to obtain a Ph.D. in English and American literature from Harvard University. She realized that she would be in a better position to qualify for the esteemed Fulbright award if she had her doctorate. She also holds M.A. degrees in English literature from both Brandeis and Harvard Universities and a B.A. from the University of California at Berkeley.

Van Spanckeren is the first woman to be awarded a lectureship to Gadjah Mada University, a participant in the Fulbright program since 1980. In the entire country of Indonesia only five grants were awarded this year.

Most Fulbright Senior Scholars have Ph.D. degrees and have taught for three to five years. They must be U.S. citizens. Other requirements are established by the participating countries, based upon their specific needs. Although the American Embassy administers the program in Indonesia, binational foundations composed of representatives from the United States and the foreign country involved more commonly serve as administrators.

In Jogjakarta Van Spanckeren will teach university courses in introductory American studies, the American novel, and stylistics (the relationship between literature and linguistics) and will serve as a consultant to the native Indonesian faculty, instructing them in how to establish and administer a graduate program in American studies.

"The University is the most respected in the country," she said. "It is partially based in the Kraton, a huge old ornate palace which also houses the actors and musicians of the famous native Gamelan Orchestra."

Van Spanckeren is especially interested in researching and collecting the folk literature of Indonesia. "The area encompasses some of the most primitive parts of the world, complete with headhunters, but also some of the most cultivated," she explained. "The ancient and honorable culture stems from a mixture of Hindu, Moslem, and Buddhist heritages overlaid on a Malayo-Polynesian background." She added that

the people sometimes practice rituals centered around the Sultan, who is still considered a god; the natives speak a language called Bahasa Indonesia; and the dominant religion is Moslem.

"Very little about Indonesia itself is known by Americans," she went on, "primarily because it was under Dutch colonial rule until the Dutch were forced to give it up after a bloody struggle in 1948. The country is heavily populated (over 130 million) and consists of huge islands and sea areas. Jogjakarta, on the island of Java, is a fairly small, cultivated city; a cradle of nationalism; and a center for arts and crafts."

The Fulbright grantee, a veteran traveler, has collected folk literature from countries in the Near and Far East, Europe, parts of Southeast Asia, Mexico, the Caribbean, and India. Her travel essays have appeared in *Let's Go: Europe*, a Harvard Student Agencies publication, and in *Seventeen* magazine.

A member of the forthcoming *International Who's Who of Women*, Van Spanckeren received the Outstanding Young Woman of America award in 1978. The recipient of several other grants and honors, she served as judge/nominator for the poetry category of the American Book Awards in 1980. Her poetry has been published in more than 20 literary magazines; and her doctoral dissertation, "The Short Stories of D.H. Lawrence," is currently under revision and will be published as a book by Princeton University Press. She has also participated in numerous poetry readings and has published nearly a dozen papers.

Van Spanckeren spent eight years at Wheaton College as an assistant professor of English and the four years before that as a teaching fellow at Harvard before coming to U.T. While at Harvard she studied poetry writing with Robert Lowell and Elizabeth Bishop. She has also attended the Naropa Institute and the University of Colorado Writers' Conference where she worked with Allen Ginsberg and Richard Hugo among others.

Van Spanckeren shares an unusual teaching assignment at U.T. with her husband, Stephen Breslow. Each of them teaches for just one semester of the academic year, allowing them free time to pursue their writing careers. When Breslow completes his teaching assignment at the end of the first semester, therefore, he and their son Paul will be free to join his wife in Indonesia where he hopes to do some lecturing in art. The family plans to travel in the South Seas before returning to the United States a year from now.



*"You can do things; you can alter the world. You can move it, maybe not an awful lot, but even a micromillimeter of movement is movement indeed."*—Harlan Ellison at the University of Tampa Charter Day Forum on the Future, March 13, 1982

## Mona MacPhail—A New Music School Makes Its Mark



Take 20 or so musically precocious Hillsborough County high school students. Put them in the company of professional artists such as concert violinist Esther Glazer, U.T. artist-in-residence. Fill their minds with music fundamentals, their hearts with rhythm. Provide them with appropriate physical facilities. Then encourage them to perform, perform, perform.

That, in essence, is the success story of the School of Music, a new concept in music education for Hillsborough County, scheduled to open its doors on the University of Tampa campus on Sept. 1. In large part, Mona MacPhail, director of the new school, made it happen.

She is eminently qualified for the undertaking. A pianist with a master's degree in choral directing, MacPhail has teaching experience at every level, from elementary through college. Before moving to Tampa, she was instrumental in developing the North Carolina School of the Arts into a nationally recognized conservatory. She had been recruited by the school's dean, a former associate with whom she had worked at Brooklyn College, specifically to design the school's basic musicianship phase.

Energetic, musically talented, committed to excellence in everything she undertakes, MacPhail brought her ideas for the school to Edwin Wilde, University provost, only a few weeks after moving to Tampa last January. Although U.T. already had an established pre-college music program, University officials recognized the need for a more extensive offering. With MacPhail as consultant, the University and Tampa Preparatory School agreed to become co-sponsors.

Elated with the positive response from the two institutions, MacPhail immediately began to plan for a fall opening. She started with a needs assessment survey to determine who would utilize the school. She designed a curriculum tailored to reflect the standards and requirements of students with professional ambitions.

She personally arranged for publicity and public speaking engagements to call attention to the new school's service to the community and generally attended to the myriad details which would determine the school's success. As inquiries and registrations began to come in, she became confident that the school would, indeed, become a reality.

There will be approximately 20 students in the first class. All were required to audition before being accepted. "This is not a typical school in any way," explained MacPhail. "It's designed for musically talented students who need opportunities to work with high-level professional artists in an environment which supports and encourages them to develop their talents and helps them to realize their specific career goals." The school is dedicated to maintaining the highest artistic standards and quality. She stressed that faculty members, drawn from the ranks of both sponsoring institutions as well as the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, not only teach music but also perform.

Performance will be an important part of the two-phase curriculum. Every week students will be required to perform in a recital format before the entire faculty and student body. They will also perform for and critique each other in small studio classes. There will be opportunities for ensemble performances as well.

MacPhail said chamber music in particular will be stressed. "Also, students will have opportunities to perform with other music groups in the area. Those who play band instruments, for example, will play with the University band."

Phase one of the curriculum will stress fundamentals of music such as theory, rhythm training, sight-reading, and ear training. Students must demonstrate a certain level of proficiency before they will be admitted to the second phase, a study of the major stylistic periods of music.

The school's schedule and academic requirements will be rigorously demanding. After attending a full complement of regular high school classes, students will spend two-and-a-half hours in performance, practice, and classrooms at the music school. They will be expected to maintain a B average. But for their efforts they will receive college credit from the University of Tampa for courses successfully completed during their junior and senior years in high school.

"With its emphasis on performance, the school will prepare serious students for the world of auditioning, accompanying, coaching, and similar functions," MacPhail said about the special benefits provided by the school. She added that the School of Music will add tremendous depth and wider options to continuing musical education in Hillsborough County. Perhaps it will help to keep local talent in the area, she said.



# President's Report 1981-82

*Dear Colleagues and Friends:*

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## MOMENTUM

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In this year of momentum the University celebrated its Fiftieth Anniversary, completed a twenty-year Master Plan, and made good initial progress in starting the second half century in concert with this plan.

Master Plan I was announced at a very special Fiftieth Anniversary Convocation on October 1, fifty years to the day after the first students were registered in the Hillsborough High School lobby for what was soon to become the University of Tampa.

We were honored on this very special occasion to recognize several people important to the University over the years: Former Board of Trustees Executive Committee Chairman William MacInnes was awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree, and the U.T. Medal was awarded to four valued former members of the staff: Professor of Industrial Arts James Bignell, Director of Athletics Marcelino Huerta, Dean of Women Lucille King, and Vice President for Business Edmund P. Sliz.

Then we presented the general outline of the University's plans for the future:

**PROGRAM.** We explained on this occasion that U.T. needs to exploit its college-like quality and its university posture by reformulating itself as a unique "collegiate university" in order to develop greater service to students and the public. We will reach out in every way possible, consistent with our mission and purpose, to educate qualified students of all ages by a variety of teaching methods appropriate to the different needs of full-time



# President's Report 1981-82

*"U.T. needs to exploit its college-like quality and its university posture by reformulating itself as a unique collegiate university"*



October 1, 1981

and part-time students, increasingly serving those who live and work in burgeoning metropolitan Tampa and who find U.T.'s downtown/suburban campus to be desirable and convenient.

We have made good progress this year toward these goals:

- \* Our distinctive "partnership learning" approach to education was advanced by continuing implementation of our bimester plan, which fosters a particularly intensive and accountable classroom experience. The transition has not been without problems—complicating the schedules and adjusting the work patterns of students and faculty during the change present real difficulties—but a rough fall was followed by a smoother spring and gratifying progress toward the 1982-83 schedule.
- \* The faculty has been working hard all year toward the establishment of a new core curriculum that will soon give the U.T. academic program our own distinctive course of study leading to the enhancement of knowledge, values, and skills—a promising step in the right direction. Also developed this year has been a challenging new honors program to give our best students learning opportunities designed just for them.
- \* Our plan to stay current with the educational needs of our students, within the traditional collegiate framework, was importantly advanced with the development of three new computer science majors and with approval by the Board of Trustees to pursue the possibility of a new program in telecommunications.
- \* Our promise to serve non-traditional students in Tampa with programs that meet specific local needs moved forward with the establishment of a new Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree program for Registered Nurses in the area; the beginning of a School of Music for gifted teenagers able to audition successfully; and the offering in 1982 of 100 new specialized seminars and short courses for business and professional people.

**FACILITIES.** It was exciting on October 1 for us to share our ambitious plan to develop our downtown riverside campus into a true educational and cultural park that will complement the development of commerce, concrete, and glass across the river.

Prepared with the help of Johnson, Johnson, and Roy—a nationally recognized campus planning organization—our plan calls for the preservation of the historic parts of our campus, beautification and improvements throughout, and important new construction. Since that announcement:

- \* The restoration of the David Falk Theatre, supported by the David Falk Foundation and hundreds of individual donors, was completed and was celebrated by an Opening Night





October 1, 1981

featuring The Tampa Ballet.

- \* The Saunders Foundation added \$100,000 to its initial \$150,000 grant toward the preparation of The Saunders Center for the Arts in the shell of an old Fairgrounds building, scheduled for completion by the end of 1982.
- \* We were able to complete and dedicate The McNiff Activities Center, a student activities and athletic headquarters building (paid for by The Selby Foundation and a 1981 Senior Class gift), named in the memory of Margaret McNiff—a talented and loved student athlete who was killed in an automobile accident soon after her 1980 graduation.
- \* The sale of our gymnasium and athletic fields property north of Cass Street to Max Factor III for his impressive Westbank project was completed, and plans moved forward for a replacement sports and recreation complex on our property across from the old Fairgrounds grandstand.
- \* Most importantly, we began action early this summer on the outdoor portion of the overall sports complex project. We are now well toward completion of this facility, which will serve all of our students plus many athletes and sports groups in the community. This will soon mean a brand new soccer field for our national championship team, new intramural fields, tennis and racquetball courts, and, we hope, a world-class track. In the process we are also demolishing unsightly and dangerous unused old Fairgrounds buildings. Further, we look forward soon to renovating the covered grandstand and adding lighting for the fields.
- \* We are finally beginning the restoration of Plant Park, a long-awaited effort made possible by the combined efforts of the Chisellers, the Rose Garden Circle, a federal grant and City assistance, and the help and interest of many other friends. The first phase, more than \$100,000 worth of new lawn and walkways and fencing and plantings, is on the way to completion.
- \* The arrangement between the University and the City for the management of the H.B. Plant Museum has been clarified to fix responsibility in the University with assistance from a lay governing board of distinguished citizens.

**FINANCES.** How are we to pay for all of this progress and maintain institutional fiscal integrity in the face of so many budgetary problems in higher education today?



# President's Report 1981-82



Coach Jay Miller (r) receives trophy from Ralph McFillen for U.T. winning NCAA Division II National Tournament.

On October 1 we outlined a plan to strengthen our annual budget, build our endowment, support program improvement, and pay for physical plant renovation and construction. We call the plan "ULTRA"—University Long-Term Resource Acquisition—and were able then to report receipt of \$6.7 million in cash and pledges toward a 1980-85 goal of \$25 million. Since then:

- \* We experienced our first million-dollar Forward Fund ever, with the 1981 annual gift amount reaching \$1,011,010—including \$40,000 above the goal of \$730,000 for the honors scholarship program.
- \* Following a substantial budget surplus in 1980-81, we were able to manage a slight surplus for 1981-82 and a plan for a balanced budget in 1982-83.
- \* Our new computer majors were made possible by the contribution of one million dollars in computer equipment from NCR, the largest corporate grant in Tampa's history.
- \* We also have recently received a gift of \$250,000 from Tampa attorney and good U.T. friend Ed Rood, and a similar pledge from a major local corporation to be announced early in the coming academic year.
- \* An important achievement toward our future financial strength was marked by the creation of the Planned Philanthropy Council of the Suncoast, a group of leading area estate planning experts who will counsel their clients as appropriate about the advantages of charitable giving in their estate plans. Sponsored by the University and chaired by prominent tax attorney Sherwin Simmons, the group was launched at a founding meeting addressed by the nationally recognized commentator William F. Buckley and others.

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## AN EXCITING YEAR

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**T**his year was important not only for our plans and our progress, but also for the excitement of the year itself.

**THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY.** For this was our Golden Anniversary, the semi-centennial, a milestone year. In this year we published *Under The Minarets*, Professor James Covington's fiftieth-year history of the University. And we produced a lively



*"It was the most academically serious year I have seen at U.T."*

slide/sound show about the University that was shown on dozens of occasions throughout the community.

Special anniversary events included a faculty-sponsored reception in honor of former faculty, a special alumni Winter Weekend, a musical production by Asolo State Theatre, a flamboyant Arts-watch Ball in Plant Hall in honor of our anniversary, and a grand party by The Chisellers at the opening of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

We were grateful for the recognition of our special year by The Chamber of Commerce, the Gulf Coast Symphony, the Community Concert Association, the Spanish Little Theatre, The Latin American Fiesta, and many others.

Channel 13 produced and presented a series of public service announcements, Foster and Kleiser displayed billboards in our honor, there was an advertising supplement and a series of twenty advertising columns about the University in local newspapers, and in general the print and broadcast publicity was gratifying and appreciated. Our publications for the year included a calendar featuring student art and historical data, a tabloid presentation of the newspaper stories and editorials and advertisements, and a salute to some of the University's successful local alumni.

Also this year we enjoyed a fall U.T. Forum featuring distinguished scholar Amatai Etzioni; a spring "Forum on the Future" with noted writer Harlan Ellison, futurist John Naisbitt, and others; the annual economic forecast program, featuring Irving R. Levine of NBC and nationally prominent businessmen; and a Commencement ceremony with four-time British Prime Minister Sir Harold Wilson as our speaker and the presentation of the Doctor of Laws degree to him and to former Governor LeRoy Collins, and the U.T. Medal to former Athletic Director Sam Bailey and alumnus Freddie Solomon of the Super Bowl Champion San Francisco 49ers.

Plus: The "Writers at the University" series and a full array of guest artists and lectures; performances by our cultural organizations in residence; and programs by our own artists and music and theatre groups—especially the "Opera Buffet" and "Canterbury Tales" productions staged through the cooperation of faculty and students from all of our fine arts areas.

**STUDENTS.** As suggested above, this was a lively year of events and activities, a busy and successful year for all aspects of campus life. It was the most academically serious year I have seen at U.T., a year of fewer problems in the residence halls than in any



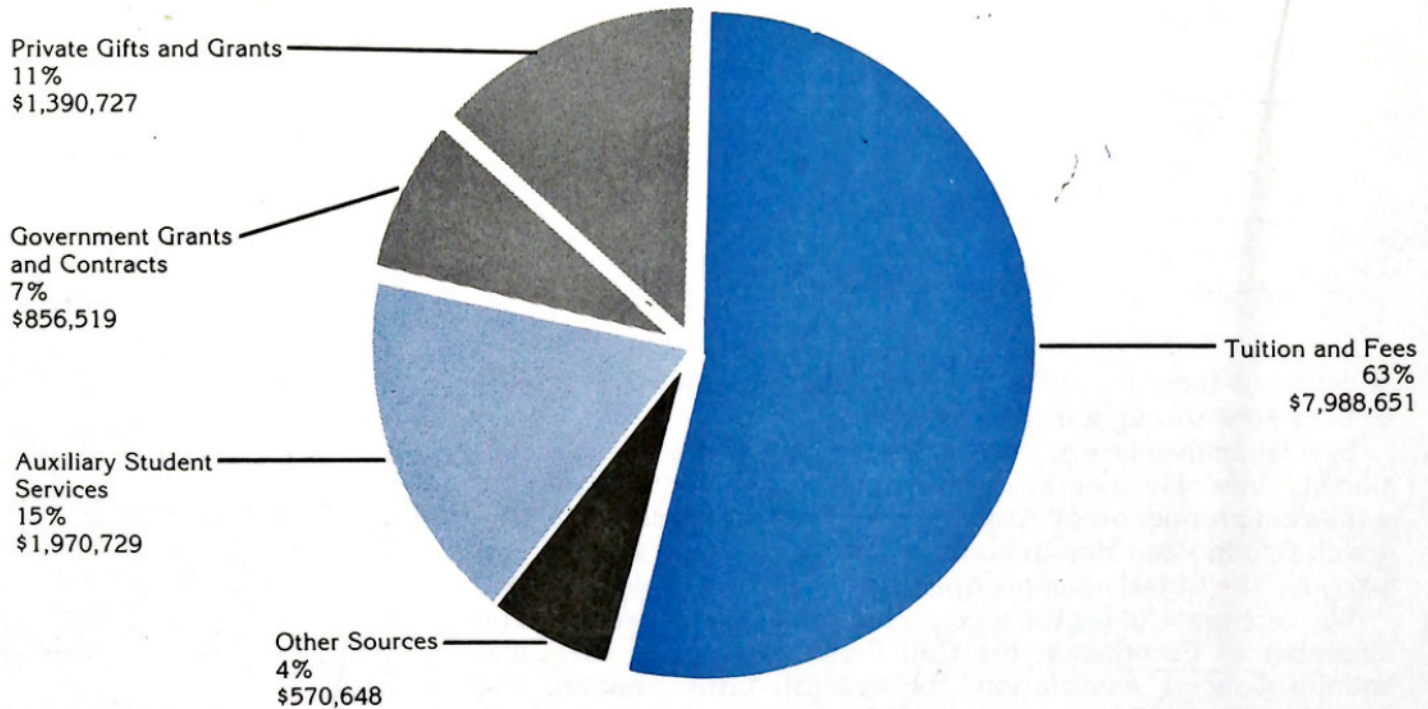
Irving R. Levine



# President's Report 1981-82

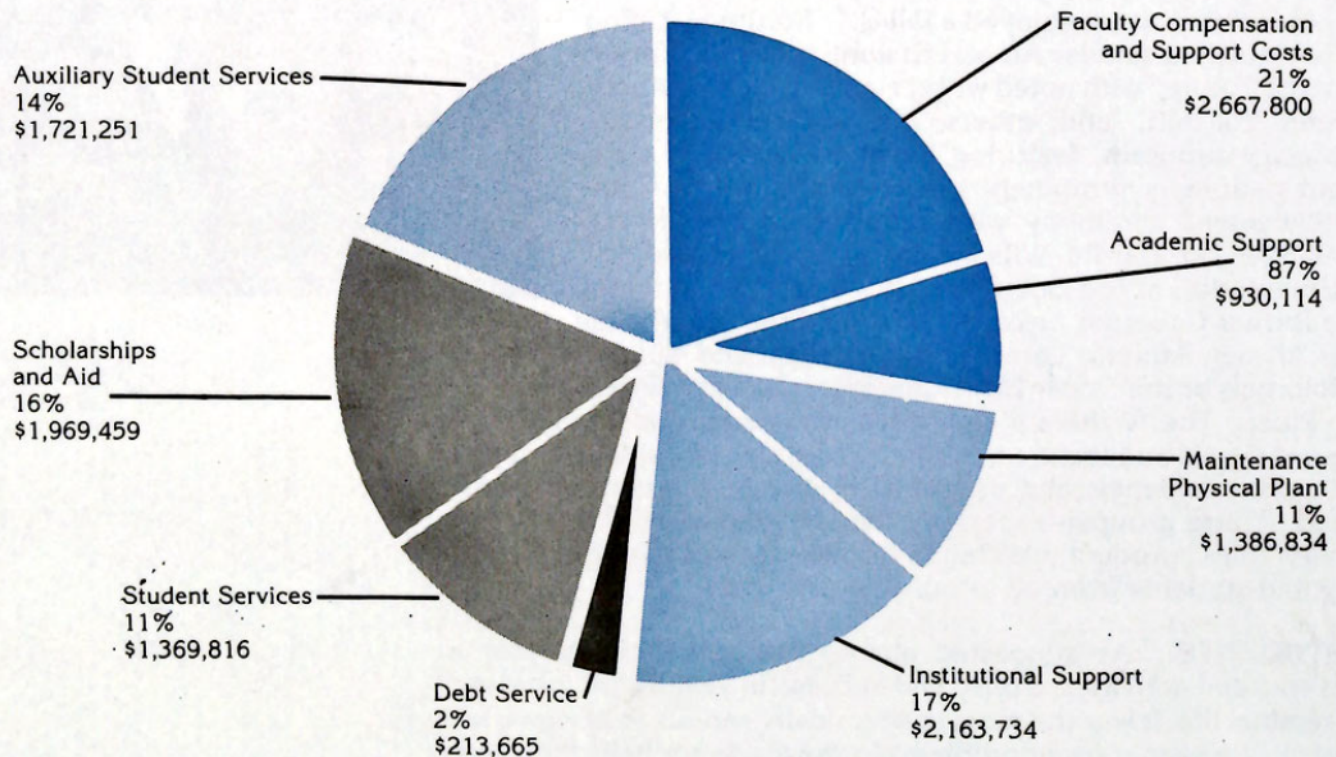
## Current Fund Income Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1982

Total Income: \$12,777,274



## Current Fund Expenditures Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1982

Total Expenditures: \$12,422,673





## Percent of Total Expenditures by Functional Category

Fiscal Years 1977 through 1982

	Support				Education			
1982	2	14	17	11	16	11	8	21
1981	2	18	16	10	16	11	7	20
1980	2	20	16	9	15	11	6	21
1979	2	18	17	12	10	12	5	24
1978	2	20	17	14	6	11	6	24
1977	2	19	18	15	6	11	5	24
	Debt Service	Auxiliary Services	Institutional Support	Operation & Maintenance of Physical Plant	Student Aid	Student Services	Academic Support	Academic Instructional Costs

## STUDENT ENROLLMENT PROFILE

	Fall, 1982	Fall, 1981
Undergraduate .....	1,760	1,739
Graduate (Master of Business Administration & Master of Education) .....	163	178
MacDill Air Force Base Center .....	175	186
Total Enrollment .....	2,098	2,103
Average Freshman Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores ....	910	904
National SAT average .....	890	890
Tuition and Fees .....	\$5,036.00	\$4,496.00
Students (Full-time Equivalent)* .....	1,750	1,731
Faculty (Full-time Equivalent)* .....	115	115
Student/Faculty Ratio .....	1:15	1:15
Library Volumes .....	\$180,000	176,100
Degrees Conferred (including Graduate) .....	373	392



# President's Report 1981-82



Florida Gulf Coast  
Symphony's concert  
in Plant Park

recent year, a year of very constructive participation by student leaders in the budget development process, a year when black students organized for several positive contributions including a Dizzy Gillespie concert on behalf of the American Cancer Society.

Certainly there continue to be problems, including this year some sharp disagreement between administrative and student leadership about the educational value of certain kinds of events on campus. We continue to be concerned about instances of alcohol abuse, larceny, and vagrancy and are giving them very determined attention.

We gave special attention this year to the need for more vigorous efforts to help students find part-time jobs on and off campus and to help graduating students find entry-level career opportunities. A task force chaired by Trustee Perry Harvey and including other Trustees, faculty, staff, and students made several recommendations about this that we are now beginning to implement.

What a great year it was for U.T. sports! Just four years after beginning major intercollegiate soccer competition we became the only undefeated NCAA soccer team in the nation and the Division II National Champions. Also—the men's heavyweight four won the national small-college rowing championships and the men's and women's swimming teams finished eighth and fifth in national competition with seven men and five women named All-American. In golf, we had two All-Americans and in baseball an All-South Team center fielder. We welcomed aboard Sandy Patton and Jan Boxill as our new women's coaches and ended the year with key appointments: former Vanderbilt University Head Basketball Coach Richard Schmidt and Assistant Coach Don Bostic to direct our new basketball program and Admissions Representative and Assistant Baseball Coach Brian Sabean to succeed Pete Mulry as our diamond mentor.

It continues to be a considerable challenge to attract good students in this day of changing demographics, rising costs, and declining federal aid for students. We fell slightly below our enrollment goals for 1981 and may be short this coming fall also, but we are expecting a considerable improvement in 1982 in the retention of continuing students and in the freshman class academic rank and percentage of students from Florida. These latter two important advances represent success in meeting the goals of the honors scholarship program launched in 1978 with the increased support of our friends through the Forward Fund.



*"What a great year it was for U.T. sports!"*

Largely because of this program we have been able in this brief time to:

- \* move from the "less competitive" to "competitive" category in *Barrons Profiles of American Colleges*
- \* see our average freshman S.A.T. score move from 35 points below the national average to a projected 43 points above the average this fall
- \* increase by 50% the number of freshmen with high school grade averages above 3.0.

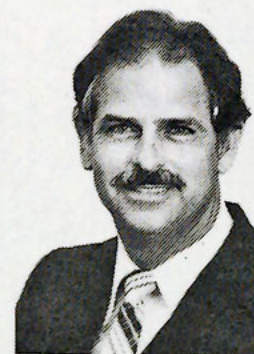
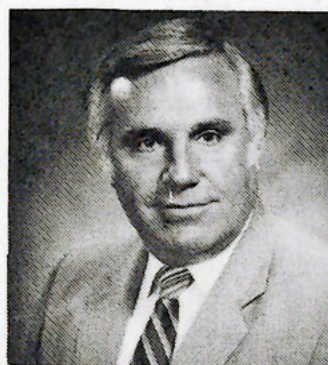
**STAFF.** As always in a dynamic organization, we experienced with regret this year some departures from the staff and with gratitude some welcome additions.

We wished the best to Director of Development Dana Todsén as he accepted a good career opportunity elsewhere, and to Director of Community Relations W. Scott Christopher as he finally began the retirement that he postponed for three years in order to be of service to U.T. Joining us were our new Director of Community Relations, prominent minister and civic leader Billy Barber, and our new Director of Alumni Affairs, former U.T. crew coach and real estate executive Tom Feaster.

Director of the Physical Plant Leo Smith moved on to an important post with St. Joseph's Hospital, to be replaced by Bob Herman, a talented and experienced plant manager. We saluted Professors Sam Brick and Stephen Speronis upon their retirements and saw Vice President for Facilities Planning Jack Telfer move on to a new opportunity with the closing out of that position for budgetary and policy reasons. Early in the summer Dean of Students Carl Hite moved on to a new position and Associate Professor of English Suzanne Nelson was named Acting Dean of Students. We ended the year with the appointment of valued President's Office manager Jewel Harper to be Secretary of the University.

Faculty appointments at year's end included: Dr. Robert L. Zahn, mathematics, a veteran of college teaching in St. Louis, Turkey, Bolivia, and Canada; a husband/wife team of Dr. Kathryn Van Spanckerén and Dr. Stephen P. Breslow, English, she a former "Outstanding Young Woman in America" with three advanced degrees from Brandeis and Harvard Universities, he an artist and journalist with advanced degrees from Columbia University;

Also, Dr. Clayton S. Long, computer science, a department chairman from Eastern Michigan University with a Ph.D. from the





# President's Report 1981-82

*"Economic, political, and demographic realities do challenge the competitiveness of individual institutions."*

University of South Carolina; Dr. Donald E. Schulz, political science, a Central American specialist most recently teaching at Ohio State University; Dr. Mark Spain, chemistry, an experienced industrial chemist with a Ph.D. from The University of Houston; and Dr. Linda Louise Musante, psychology, an assistant professor from Eckerd College with a Ph.D. from The University of North Carolina.

We were delighted to learn that two faculty members were granted prestigious Fulbright Fellowships, one of the nation's top academic honors: Dr. Van Spanckeren, who will be in Indonesia for the year, and Dr. William Leith, associate professor of modern languages, in France.

A final note about the University staff: This was the year in the Trustees five-year University management evaluation cycle for a study of general institutional administration. We were honored to have the assistance of experienced and respected higher education consultant Francis Pray, and we were all very sorrowed at his unexpected death in April. The Trustee chairman of the evaluation, Robert Blanchard, had a chance to look at the first draft of Dr. Pray's report. It began: "This is the best management team U.T. has ever had."

I am very grateful to all of my colleagues who made this positive evaluation possible, and especially to Provost Wilde, Vice Presidents Koletic and Lono, and Ms. Harper. We appreciate Dr. Pray's judgment and assistance to U.T. over many years. We are among the many throughout the nation who miss him, and remember his wise counsel.

**LEADERSHIP.** We were blessed again this year with very dedicated and supportive leadership from a corps of top people: Trustees Chairman Tom Bronson and his principal officers—David Kerr, John Germany, Jim Ferman Jr., Ross Parker; ULTRA Chairman Bob Thomas, Forward Fund Chairman Max Hollingsworth, and Minaret Society Chairman Sylvia Vega; Board of Fellows Chairman John Kercher and Board of Counselors Chairman Alberto deAlejo; Chiselers President Lynn Carlton; Alumni Association leaders Cary Singletary and Rick Thomas; U.T. Properties Chairman Fischer Black and President Bill Eb-sary, and U.T. Endowments Chairman Jim Gray; Friends of Scarfone Gallery President Mel Jacobsen, Friends of Merl Kelce Library Chairman Elizabeth P. Reynolds, and H.B. Plant Museum President Jim Turner.

Our Board of Trustees membership rotation requirements





Max Hollingsworth, chairman  
Forward Fund 1981-82

made necessary the departure from the Board this spring of valued Trustees Jim Ferman Jr., Jim Gray, Bill Krusen, Joe Martineau, and Ross Parker. The good news is an exceptional group of new and returning Trustees: Al Austin, Charlie Davis, George Gage, Harold Holder, Katie Keene, John Kercher, William Sedgemen, and Tom Taylor.

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## BEGINNING THE SECOND HALF CENTURY

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It is too simple to observe that higher education, and particularly private higher education, faces an uncertain future. This has long been so. Economic, political, and demographic realities do challenge the competitiveness of individual institutions.

It is more useful, however, to observe that the response of these institutions to changing circumstances has more to do with their success than anything else. So it is to U.T.'s own agenda of concerns that we now turn in concluding this brief report.

In doing so, we ought first to remember how centrally important a grand and purposeful *academic spirit* is, in each of us, to our common pursuit and application of scholarship. The degree to which our lamps of learning burn strong fuels the entirety of our work together. To keep full the flame of knowledge in each one of us is, then, our *prime task*.

Major shifts of national and regional population thrusts our next task upon us: *enrollment policy*. How do we provide for the admission and retention of the right students in the right numbers in order to educate the talented graduates needed in Tampa and the world? Over the next decade or so, the number of young adults, 18 to 21-year-olds, will decrease substantially in the general population. In the same period, the adult or post-21-year-old population in our part of the country will grow substantially. Our task here is to reconceive and redeploy our teaching resources accordingly.

That leads to our third task: *teaching policy*. How might we best



# President's Report 1981-82

*"We ought first to remember how centrally important a grand and purposeful academic spirit is"*

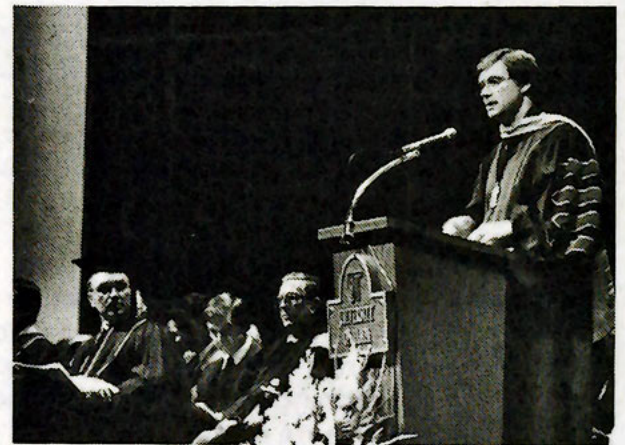
formulate the curriculum, the standards of testing and grading, the schedule of work, and the methodologies of teaching and study in order to educate our students superbly well? One of the best kept secrets in higher education is that students retain principles and values as much or more than they do information. Teaching power is, therefore, far more than an outcome of which professors teach which subjects. It is also a result of how the subject is presented, against what standard of quality, with what degree of intensity, and allowing for how much individuality of initiative and response.

Our fourth task is a corollary of our function as educators: *ethics policy*. To what general standard of conduct do we hold in our relationships with each other? Here we are concerned with matters such as honesty, justness, fair play, and civility. Together these qualities form the rock upon which we build the academic trust necessary for open and objective scholarship.

Related, in turn, to ethics policy is our fifth task: *the practice of governance*. How may we best reach good decisions in a timely manner with optimum agreement? The collegial consensus-seeking style of our academic community constantly tests our ability to do this well. Yet our shared purpose and manageable size demands that we do.

Finally, we are obliged to nurture a safe, sound, and attractive *campus environment* in which to share our lives together. How may we best maintain the necessary facilities in the proper neighborhood? The quality of life on and about campus is, for each of us, considerably affected by these realities.

As we succeed in each of these tasks, we shall move forward as an institution. Increasingly I find it possible to be enthusiastic about what we are doing and our prospects for doing it still more effectively. It is a genuine pleasure to serve with so many talented people such a worthwhile undertaking as U.T. represents. Thank you for sharing the privileges of another good year.



Richard D. Cheshire



"Reality rarely matches dream, but only dreams give nobility to purpose"--Lyndon B. Johnson

## Robert Grimsley—It's Not Just For Millionaires

Only wealthy people can afford to make sizeable donations to their favorite causes, right? Wrong! "You can enjoy the personal satisfaction of philanthropy at little or no personal cost," says Robert H. Grimsley, estate planning counselor for U.T. But the secret is in knowing how.

"Philanthropy is probably the most complex, difficult area of estate planning," said Grimsley, who is also the executive secretary of a newly-organized group called the Planned Philanthropy Council of the Suncoast. U.T. sponsors the organization, whose purpose is to make local estate planners aware of the tax advantages of philanthropy and to encourage them to suggest such possibilities to their clients as appropriate.

"With Council members receiving the latest, most expert advice available in the area of philanthropic giving, they will be in a better position to make intelligent recommendations to their clients," Grimsley explained. Tampa attorney Sherwin Simmons chairs the Council, whose membership includes 100 of the area's top financial planners.

The Council invited William F. Buckley, Jr. and two nationally recognized experts in the area of charitable giving to speak at its inaugural meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Tampa. Before the audience of tax attorneys, trust officers, life insurance representatives, and other personal financial planning experts, Buckley talked about the place of charitable giving in the new federal economic and political climate. He said philanthropy is a civic duty that government should encourage rather than stifle with heavy taxes. But because high income earners have been penalized with high tax rates, they have manipulated their income portfolios so as to cut their taxes. The result, said Buckley, is that the federal government has replaced private citizens as society's philanthropic instrument.

Buckley claimed that tax rates for people with high incomes should be no more than 25 percent to encourage them to put their money into philanthropic causes. He said President Reagan's tax cut program should improve the climate for charitable giving.

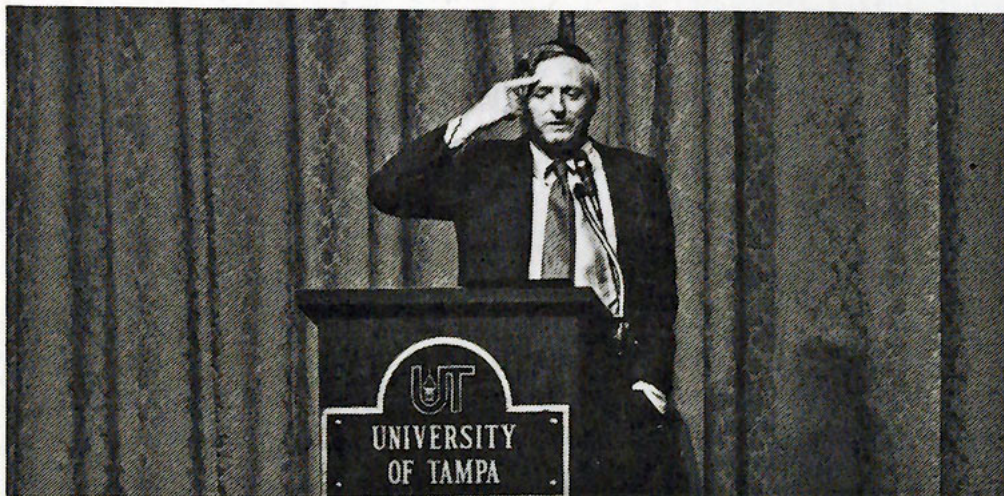
The Council's first meeting also featured Conrad Teitell, perhaps the nation's foremost authority on charitable giving and estate planning, who presented a seminar on tax planning as

it relates to philanthropy. Teitell's columns on taxes and estate planning appear in *Trusts & Estates Magazine*, the *New York Law Journal*, and in his own publication, *Taxwise Giving*.

Peter Lafferty, director of deferred giving at the University of Miami, presented a case study of that University's program, which successfully uses volunteer professionals to achieve expectancies and deferred gifts.

Grimsley said the Council plans annual meetings to keep members informed of the latest developments in philanthropic policies and procedures. In addition, workshops on specific topics will be offered periodically. As sponsor of the Council, the University will fund program expenses. It will be the responsibility of members to remain informed of the newest developments in the field and to be alert to appropriate philanthropic opportunities which relate to the University.

The Planned Philanthropy Council is not the only philanthropic support group sponsored by U.T. Several smaller groups have also been or soon will be organized to help expand the efforts of the Estate Planning Office.



The Planned Giving Committee, a group of eight friends of the University chaired by U.T. Trustee and former Tampa Mayor William F. Poe, serves in an advisory capacity. The Legacy Associates is a growing group of people who have arranged to leave money or property to the University through bequests, trusts, or life in-



insurance. It now includes 70 members.

Soon to be formally organized, the Property Transaction Board will include real estate brokers and appraisers, personal property brokers and appraisers, securities dealers, and others who are in a position to suggest prospective property gifts or lend advice and counsel as needed.

U.T.'s Estate Planning Office is equipped to offer advice and assistance to those interested in helping the University. The office produces "Capital Ideas," a newsletter of estate planning ideas and tips on how to save on income and estate taxes; and a four-week correspondence course on charitable giving was offered in March to more than 60 interested people.

Grimsley is also available for individual consultations and will help tailor plans to meet donors' specifications. "It is a fact," he said, "that there are a number of different ways to make a gift to the University and in return receive a life income and a sizeable income tax deduction. In some cases a large chunk of the income itself is deductible."

Because actual amounts of bequests to the University are sometimes impossible to ascertain and information isn't always complete and accurate, determining actual monetary results is difficult, said Grimsley. Nevertheless, the number of bequests, trusts, and life insurance policies given to the University in little more than a year has increased nearly 300 percent. And, with the continuing help of the four support groups, Grimsley anticipates an ever-accelerating number of legacies to U.T.

A U.T. graduate, Grimsley became the University's first estate planning counselor less than two years ago following his retirement from Prudential Insurance Company. Although it is his responsibility to insure the long range growth and stability of the University by encouraging philanthropic opportunities, it delights him that what is good for the University is beneficial for the donor as well. It's nice when everyone can be a winner, he said.

GROWTH OF THREE LEGACY GIFTS TO U.T. OVER 17-MONTH PERIOD  
March 1981 July 1982

	Number	Amount (approx.)	Number	Amount (approx.)
Bequests	12	\$1,705,000	49	\$3,855,000
Trusts	2	125,000	5	275,000
Life Insurance	3	15,000	13	447,000
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>\$1,845,000</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>\$4,577,000</b>

## Richard Schmidt— Birdman's Off And Flying

by Tom McEwen

The new head coach of the new University of Tampa basketball program is for the birds.

Richard Schmidt is literally for the birds, for birds that fly, not those contrived by hand.

Richard Schmidt is a collector and breeder of exotic birds, and of course, of fine basketball players, when he can find them. He is in pursuit of both these days.

Schmidt has about 100 feathered birds in his Nashville aviary and already two fine basketball prospects on ready for the Spartan cage program being resurrected.

He hopes to transport most of the exotic birds and both of those basketball players to Tampa when he moves his family here soon. Schmidt is here already, pretty much to stay. He and his key assistant, former Florida Gator Don Bostic, went on U.T. President Dick Cheshire's payroll June 1. Bostic, and his Tampa-reared wife (Deborah Jo Todd), already have bought a home in Northdale. Schmidt is house, aviary, and basketball player hunting.

"I guess the touraco family is my favorite, among the exotic birds," said the dapper Schmidt, hired quickly by Tampa when he came available. "The touraco is an African pigeon, very pretty, has a crest. There are many varieties. The Houston zoo has the largest collection."

It is not every coach of a sports team who knows the Houston zoo has the largest collection of the touraco.

"I know, I know," laughed Schmidt, "you didn't figure Tampa'd hired a bird brain, but I've been interested in them for as long as I can remember. As building a basketball team is a challenge, so is trying to breed endangered exotic birds."

"Hey," said his assistant, Bostic, "on recruiting trips, any spare time is spent in zoos. We've spent many hours in Busch Gardens already."

Indeed, Busch Gardens, the near-tropical clime that would be suitable to his hobby as well as rescue him from the frigid farther-northland were

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*"I am not looking at a temporary thing, I am looking to build something so good I won't want to ever leave."*

—Richard Schmidt

among the enducements that caused Schmidt to bid for the adventure that will be breathing life again into the Tampa Spartan basketball program.

It was dropped summarily in April of 1971 when Dana Kirk was the head coach. The team was doing OK on the court but not at the box office. One reason was the condition of old Howell gym and the non-attraction of the National Guard Armory as homes for the Tampa team. It was losing money. Attention was focused on the bustling, winning football program Fran Curci was building. Came later the end of football after 1974, when it was announced a National Football League franchise was on the way, and the University of Tampa was flat left without any visibility through sports. Came Cheshire into the president's chair, and came the carefully laid plans to return intercollegiate basketball to the curriculum.

A 3,500-seat gym is to be built as part of a modest sports complex at the old State Fairgrounds, along with a functional soccer-track facility with the old fair grandstand remodeled. Tampa has joined Rollins, Florida Southern, St. Leo, Eckerd, Biscayne, Melbourne Florida International, and Orlando's Central Florida University to make up an expanded Sunshine Conference. Cheshire has given the go-ahead for a full-blown basketball program under NCAA Division II guidelines, with a careful start under the direction of Schmidt and Athletic Director Bob Birrenkott.

That carefully produced reconstruction agenda called for the coaches to begin work for pay June 1, and now, they have. Already, however, Schmidt and Bostic gave quick hint of what they seek to do when they announced former Vanderbilt performers Al Miller (6-6, All-Southeastern Conference freshman team member) and 6-11 Paul Kuiper would transfer to Tampa. They are quality players. Miller could play for anyone.

Birdman Schmidt, you see, was the coach of the Vanderbilt Commodores for the basketball seasons of 1979-80, 1980-81. He did not do badly. He recruited well, had a 28-27 record, and won



five of the last seven games he coached there, including a stunning upset of Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference tournament.

Schmidt did dismiss and/or suspend some stars, including Charlie Davis and Jimmy Gray, to the dismay of some, with the admiration of others. It surprised plenty when he was let out after that second year and after that Kentucky win. It surprised most of the media, who appreciated his candor and disciplined manner and that which he seemed to be building. Insiders say he was a marked man when C. M. Newton, then of the SEC commissioner's office, made it known he would be available, and monied Vanderbilt boosters saw him as a savior. Whatever, it did ap-



pear Richard Schmidt was raw-dealed. Bad for Schmidt, good for the University of Tampa basketball search committee. His name was put into the hopper by his good friend, the Rev. Mike Carson of Tampa. His name was there with perhaps 100 others, but his choice seemed to be a solid one, and now Schmidt is out to prove it was, Schmidt and Bostic.

"We are working on recruiting," says Schmidt. "We are working on schedule. It's a challenge."

The first season of play comes in a year, 1983-84. The conference provides 14 games.

"We will play as strong a schedule as we can," he said, "including some Division I teams who may be traveling Florida that time of year. We will seek to be as good as we possibly can. We'd like to be able to play with anyone."

He said he'll probably have five or six or seven on full scholarship the first year. He'd not want to commit all 12 grants at once. Walk-ons, he figures on. Transfers, such as Miller and Kuiper, enroll this fall because they must be in school a year to be eligible. Tampa is in the NCAA, not the NAIA, which was the case when Curci built football overnight.

If the new gym is not ready by first-season time, "We'll play in Curtis Hixon Hall," said Schmidt. "It is a fine place and across from our campus. We may play some of our bigger games there anyway."

Schmidt's approach clearly is positive and intense. His credentials are strong.

A native of Louisville, a player at Western Kentucky, he was a sensational high school coach (Ballard) in Louisville (318-36) before moving to the University of Virginia as an assistant, then to Vandy to succeed a dismissed Wayne Dobbs. The climate was bad when he arrived. It did not clear much in his two years at that fine university which is called by some a coaches' graveyard. There are an awful lot of tombstones near the football facility, too.

"Maybe I can tell you something about Coach Schmidt when I tell you a couple of his ex-Vanderbilt players are staying with him now. He got down there with them. His players like and admire him," said the Schmidt aide, former All-Academic Gator player Bostic.

But is this not simply a new stepping stone for Richard Schmidt, cranking up a program and Division II Tampa-U?

The Birdman of Tampa thought about that one.

"I am not looking at it as a temporary thing at all," he said. "I am looking to build something so good I won't want to ever leave."

That goes, he said for his basketball program and his aviary.

## Alum Judy Alvarez— Everything Is Under Control

by Tom McEwen

Judy Alvarez is her trimmest ever, two more times recently a national tournament winner, the proprietor of a flourishing tennis-health facility in Tampa, the owner of a comfortable lakeside home in Odessa, and at 39, as ambitious and driven as ever.

Once she pigged out at about 165, once she almost gave up the sport of tennis, and once she wasn't sure she could hang on to her tennis club.

Bronzed and neat and well-packaged at 140 pounds, she plays in every major tournament available to her, using that as the public image-builder that has helped her tennis facility grow into one for tennis, racquetball, and swimming and five acres of valuable property in the bustling northwest Tampa sector.

She has momentary regrets she did not come along ten years later, but since she can do nothing about that, she quickly returns to reality and does the best she can under the conditions. It has pretty much always been that way with this dogged, enterprising woman who "never really made it in the big-time as a player," as she said. "But I touched it. I played center court at Wimbledon. I beat Virginia Wade there. I have beaten Billie Jean King. I have been ranked No. 6 nationally and played the international circuit. Had things been just a little different, well...but they weren't, so on I go with things as they really are."

Things that really are include her 11 national championships in the over-35 category, her national junior doubles championship years ago, her No. 6 national singles ranking in 1964, her degree from the University of Tampa, and her 350-member, eight-court Judy Alvarez Club Tennis at Hubert and Waters, plus the four indoor racquetball courts, the pool, and the land on which she hopes one day to build condominiums and open a tennis academy. All that began with a \$6,000 loan she managed in the early '70s.

"I did it all with small loans," she said. "And I paid them all back. Now I'm ready for bigger stuff. But I won't stop playing or taking care of myself."

"I'm excited now because Gladys Heldman,

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who started the Virginia Slims, is behind the start of a seniors pro tour next season. I'm excited because I am playing well and feel good. You know, I guess I was the first jogger ever in Ybor City."

Ah, Ybor City, whence came this busy one.

"For me, it began at Cuscaden Park in Ybor City, close to my parents' home on 12th Street. Mom and Dad (Mary and Oscar Alvarez) lived there until I moved them out, closer to my club, then mom, when dad died, to Davis Island. She is still my biggest fan. She will somehow call directly—somehow get through—to the referee at court-side at Forest Hills during the U.S. Open and find out how her Judy is doing. They have come to expect her calls. They do not get upset because of them."

A Tampa city recreation staffer named Emily Moore had the kids at Cuscaden some 30 years ago swinging a tennis racket. Judy stood out. She took to the sport so impressively that instructor Moore stuck around to play with her. Soon, she'd phoned Vernon Marcum, the late, long-time pro at Davis Islands Tennis Club, and arranged for Judy to fall under his care.

"I took the city bus from Ybor City to Davis Islands when I could and I was hooked," said Judy.

She became a prodigy, emerging from the masses along with Sandy Warshaw (Freedman) as foremost junior players.

In 1962, Maureen Connolly—Little Mo—saw Judy play in the Dixie Championships of those days, played at Davis Islands, and she invited the whizbang to her home where she worked with her for months. Judy responded by winning the state junior championships in 1962. She was on her way to a strong career.

Two years later, in 1964, Judy Alvarez was off to Wimbledon, with the help of Tampa friends. She beat Virginia Wade there, then Dariene Hard in Chicago and Billie Jean King in New Jersey. She had her best year, a No. 6 ranking and one vote shy of membership on the Wightman Cup Team.

A short marriage that didn't work out and a first-ever full tennis scholarship offer to the University of Tampa when she was 21 caused a career change. But in the long run, the education that became a degree and the continued tennis play led to the good circumstance Judy Alvarez has developed.

"I'm 39. Virginia Wade is 34 now. I figure if I were that age—well, I have two good legs and I have never had any arm trouble at all—I could be making \$80,000 or \$90,000 a year now. But then, I may have been injured and shortened a



career and not had a chance to open my club. I guess it works out, but when I see these great matches on television, or live, I wish I could have had a chance, a shot at the biggest of purses and titles. I believe I could have played with the best.

"When I did so well in 1964, I weighed 160 pounds. You ran two side-by-side pictures of me once in *The Tribune*, showing me before and after, 1962 and 20 pounds less, after I'd given up the pizzas you said I'd rather handle than tennis balls.

"But I could carry the weight. I could hit the heck out of the ball. But, I couldn't carry it now, not at this age. That's why I am at 140 and feeling good and still able to compete."

She can compete, all right.

Since turning 35, Judy has won her age group national championships four times on clay, twice in grass, twice indoors, and two times in championships designed at the national open. This year alone she has already won two national championships.

Her club, her facility, and her surrounding property have jumped in value, and so she plans expansion.

"I started with one court, got flooded out, almost lost it all some years back when conditions were so bad.

"You see," said Judy Alvarez, "I have always wanted to be successful one way or another. I missed it in tennis, whatever the reason. I came close. I touched it. But I missed, though I played where few have. Seven years ago I went into the business but kept playing. I have worked so hard, watched this weight of mine and taught and taught and played and played. I've won some tournaments and been named Tampa Woman Athlete of the Year as both an amateur and a pro. I'm proud of that. But don't think I'm quitting. I see my place growing. I see more wins for Judy Alvarez on the seniors tour I just know will work."

It better, or its sponsors will have Judy Alvarez to deal with.



## Class Notes

1939

**Martha Powell Brincklow** is chairman of the English Department at Dunedin High School and coordinator of the OPENCAMPUS International study program of St. Petersburg Junior College. She is also president of the M. Brincklow Tours, Inc., a personalized tour planning service.

**Richard R. Powell** is a dentist with offices on Busch Boulevard in Tampa. He makes his home in Odessa.

1942

**Marianna Harrison Colvin** is employed by the Hale County Board of Education as a teacher in the Greensboro Public School system. She lives in Akron, Alabama.

1947

**Mary Leone and Gregory ('50) Cleotelis** are living in Hopewell, Virginia, where Mary works for the Hopewell School Board and Gregory is senior safety engineer for Firestone Fibers & Textile Company.

1948

The Reverend **Otto L. Dale** is pastor of the Glenwood Lutheran Church in Glenwood, Minnesota.

1950

**Jay Braxton Bragg** is with Garden Properties Real Estate, developing sales, building, and other related areas in Dothan, Alabama.

1951

**Helene L. Keller Humphries** is a medical clerk at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas, Nevada.

1953

**Alfonso I. Dolcimascolo** is a real estate broker in Tampa and president of Al Ro, Inc., Realtors.

1954

**Marilyn Peters Coraggio** is a teacher in the Broward County School system and lives in Fort Lauderdale.

**Nicholas V. Faklis** is a dentist and president of N. V. Faklis, Professional Association of Clearwater.

1956

**William D. Dallas** is president of the Highlands Insurance Agency, Inc., of Clearlake, California.

1957

**Etelvina Fernandez Hutchins** has retired from the school system and lives in Redington Shores.

Lieutenant Colonel **Paul E. Sawyer** is U.S.A.R. staff finance advisory officer, U.S. Army, stationed in Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

1959

**Isaac L. Frederick** is the guidance counselor at Lancaster Mennonite High School and pastor of the Strasburg Mennonite Church in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

1960

**Joan Zangmaster Byman** is a teacher at Robinson High School in Tampa.

**Donald Joseph Econe** is vice president of Alexander & Alexander of Portland, Oregon.

**Patricia Woolley Manning** received an Ed.D. degree in 1976 from Nova University and is presently associate professor in the college of education at the University of Central Florida, Orlando.

**Eleanor Leonard Oakes** is an elementary school teacher in District 323, Winnebago, Illinois.

**James Francis Powers** is the midwest division manager of operations planning and purchasing for Continental Can Company, Inc., Omaha, Nebraska.

1961

**Michael Robert Jackson** is a professor of education at the Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. He lives in Murphysboro.

**Merry Kimball Chinnock** is a teacher for the Polk County School Board and lives in Fort Meade.

1963

**Shirley Piper Myers** received her Ph.D. from Kent State University and is a professor of mathematics at Florida Junior College at Jacksonville.

1964

**Barry D. Carleen** is an education and training officer for the Department of Defense, Fort George Meade, Maryland. He lives at Ellicott City.

1965

**Kenneth J. Bozak** is president of Bozak Associates, Inc., in Montvale, New Jersey.

**Ronald Lee Brett** is a computer systems analyst for the U.S. Marine Corps, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Georgia.

**Doctor Overton G. Ganong** is deputy director of the South Carolina State Museum in Columbia.

1966

**John Paul Dubowski, Jr.** is the president and owner of the J. P. Dubowski CPA firm in Erie, Pennsylvania.

1967

**Richard Joel Buckhantz** is an investment property analyst for Resort World Realty in Panama City Beach.

**Richard Barry Cooper** is director of Human Factors Engineering, Eclectech Associates, Inc., North Stonington, Connecticut.

**Ernest Joseph Houde** is a vice president at the Central Bank of Tampa.

1968

**Richard E. Beldt** is an assistant vice president at the Shoshone First National Bank of Cody, Wyoming.

1969

**Marshall L. Bradley** is a teacher and head basketball coach at the Seabreeze Senior High School, Daytona Beach.

**Rudy Richard Grant** is president of Flower Design, Inc., located in Schenectady, New York.

**J. Douglas Gregory** lives in St. Petersburg and is employed by the Pinellas County School Board as a principal in Clearwater.

**James E. Hansen** is an ophthalmic technologist at the Neumann Eye Institute in Deland.

**Arnold J. Ragucci** is a member of the firm of Harwell & Ragucci, P.A., Certified Public Accountants, Bryson City, North Carolina.

1970

**Victor E. Baffa** is regional marketing manager for A&W Restaurants, Inc., and lives in Chesterfield, Missouri.

**Martin J. Banovic** is manufacturing manager for Chenango Industries, Inc., Vestal, New York. He lives in Binghamton.

**Ronnie Wayne and Deanna Fridley Cox** live in Grand Prairie, Texas. Ronnie is head football coach for the Irving Independent School District and Deanna is a customer service representative for Equitrans Corporation.

**Raymond J. Rotella** is a member of the firm of Zinkow, Kosto & Rotella, Attorneys in Orlando.

**V. Frank Vollmar** is a captain in the U.S. Air Force stationed at the Little Rock Air Force Base, Jacksonville, Arkansas.

**Stuart A. Williams** graduated in 1980 from the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, and in 1982 received a Master of Business Administration degree from Jacksonville University. He is an assistant vice president and branching manager for the Atlantic Bancorporation in Jacksonville.

1971

**Susan G. Tully** is a captain in the U.S. Army Signal Corps., stationed in Mannheim, Germany.

**Ronald M. Cento** is a junior high school teacher in the Sachem School System, Mt. Sinai, New York.

**Anthony R. Gaudio** is a management coordinator with the Tallahassee Food Co-op.

**David Scott Williams** is the sporting goods manager for Gurnee True Value stores in Gurnee, Illinois, and lives in Lindenhurst.

**Linn H. Carleton** received a D.O. degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine and practices in Philadelphia.

**John S. Conroy, IV** received a J.D. degree from George Mason University in 1980 and is in the firm of Conroy & Conroy in Burlington, New Jersey.

**Robert E. Creamer** is captain and chief of detectives with the Sarasota County Sheriff's Department.



**Maryanne "Mabel" Lacko Nava** and husband **Ruben** are pleased to announce the birth of a daughter, **Janis Suzanne**. They also have one son, **Ryan**, who is three. They live in **Glen Rock, New Jersey**.

#### 1972

**William Crabbe** is a vice president with **Kidder Peabody and Company, Inc.**, in **New York City**.

**David P. Elsey, II** is manager of exploration division and executive recruiter for **Lineback Associates of Dallas, Texas**.

**Kenneth J. Greenfield** has recently been appointed regional vice president of **Purolator Armored, Inc.**, in **Dallas, Texas**, and lives in **Plano**.

**Dennis R. Haugen** is a maintenance supervisor with the **Alyeska Pipeline Service Company** at **Pump Station 8, North Pole, Alaska**, and lives in **Fairbanks**.

**Vicky Ann Adams Nemec** is married to **Dr. Edward Stanley Nemec** of **Bethesda Hospital, St. Louis, Missouri**. **Vicky** is senior vice president of **Clayton Radiologists Associates**, a board member of **Delta Investment Corp.**, and **Adams Development Company, Inc.**, and active in several medical auxiliaries. She plans to enroll at **Eden Seminary** in the fall of '82.

**Edward L. Smith** is vice president of communications for the **Aerojet Ordnance Company** of **Irvine, California**.

#### 1973

Lieutenant Colonel **David A. Blackburn** is assistant professor of military science at **Jacksonville State University** and his wife, **Terri Lea Kammer** is a ballet instructor. They live in **Jacksonville, Alabama**.

Doctor **Robert Lee Brandes** is a veterinarian and assistant director of animal care facilities, **College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey**. He lives in **Brooklyn**.

**Hursel A. Dennison, Jr.**, is a captain in the **U.S. Air Force** and is director of recruiting in the southeast, stationed at **Maxwell A.F.B., Alabama**.

**James F. Eversman, Jr.**, is a helicopter instructor pilot with **Doss Aeronautical Services, Inc.**, in **Enterprise, Alabama**.

**Edwin Burr Garrison** is a major in the **U.S. Army** and is protocol officer, **Headquarters Ft. Jackson, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina**.

**Mary Jo Tlsty** received an **M.S. degree** in management/operations research from **Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute** this year and is a systems analyst with **Sonalysts, Inc.**, in **Waterford, Connecticut**.

#### 1974

**Michael S. Benner** is president of special delivery for the **American Postal Workers Union** in **Washington, D.C.**, and lives in **Laurel, Maryland**.

**Jose Antonio Chapa**, Major **U.S. Army** Retired, is a flight instructor for **Flightsafety International, Inc.**, **San Antonio, Texas**.

**Mark Serby** received a **D.D.S. degree** from **Howard University** and has offices in **Huntington, New York**.

#### 1975

**Bruce B. Alter** is aviation department manager and chief pilot for **National Association for Stock Car Autoracing, Inc.**, in **Daytona Beach**. He lives in **Port Orange**.

Lieutenant Colonel **Charles D. Brown** is the secretary of general staff and stationed with the **U.S. Army** in **Japan**.

**Clarence E. Comer** is director of the technical support division, **Southwest Florida Water Management District** in **Brooksville** and lives in **Zephyrhills**.

**Barbara Louise Cross** received an **M.Ed.** in elementary education administration from the **University of Akron** and is principal of **St. Paul School** in **Canton, Ohio**. She lives in **Massillon**.

**Susan J. Hellriegel** is a captain in the **U.S. Army** and is stationed at **Fort Eustis, Virginia**.

#### 1976

**Douglas J. Smith** and wife **Sally Abell-Smith** live in **Croton-on-Hudson, New York**. **Sally** is a flight attendant with **Transworld Airlines** and **Douglas** is a cost analyst with **I.B.M.**

**Neil Allen Alspach** is an investigator, youth aid division, juvenile section, **Montgomery Police Department, Montgomery, Alabama**.

**Louis Stephen Bezich** received an **M.P.P. (Public Policy)** degree from **Rutgers University** in 1980 and is employed by the **Camden County Administrator's Office** in **Camden County, New Jersey**. He lives in **Collingswood**.

**Theodore F. Crosby, Jr.**, received an **M.P.A. degree** in health services management from the **Golden Gate University** this year and is owner of an investigative agency, **Professional Assistance Association**, in **Tampa**.

**Stephen James Hebert** received a **D.V.M. degree** from **Louisiana State University** in 1981 and is a practicing veterinarian at the **Community Animal Hospital** in **Tampa**.

**Rebecca Freeman Leibowitz** and husband **Thom** are the proud parents of a daughter, three, and twin sons one year old. They live in **Wyndmoor, Pennsylvania**.

#### 1977

**Julia May Bodmer** is an airport police officer employed by **Hillsborough County Aviation Authority**. She is working on an **M.S. degree** in business at **Nova University**.

**Otto VonEilbergh** is vice president and dispatcher for the **Alpine Fuel Company** located in **Netcong, New Jersey**. He lives in **Morris Plains**.

**Thomas M. Wich**, formerly an assistant manager with the **Montgomery Ward Company**, is now a full time student at the **Detroit College of Law**.

#### 1978

**Thomas A. Bernadzickowski** received an **M.S. degree** in environmental science from **Ohio State University** in 1980 and is presently an environmental scientist/engineer with the **Savannah River Laboratory, E.I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Aiken, South Carolina**.

#### 1979

**Forrest Allen Dray, Jr.**, is a graduate teaching fellow in the department of zoology, **University of Vermont** in **Burlington**. He is currently a candidate for an **M.S. degree** in aquatic ecology.

**Neal Stuart Elosge** is a technical analyst, maintenance and construction division for **GPU Nuclear Corporation, Three Mile Island Nuclear Generating Station, Middletown, Pennsylvania**.

**David Joseph Helterbran, Jr.**, and wife **Susan Scaglione** live in **Wayne, New Jersey**, where **David** is president of **Corbran, Inc.**, and owner of **McD's Restaurant and Lounge**. **Susan** is a communication technician with **American Telephone & Telegraph Company**.

**Harold C. Lewis** is national manager of **Photo Promotion Association, Inc.**, **St. Louis, Missouri**.

**Barbara Anne Palone** is a candidate for a **Juris Doctor degree** from **Stetson University College of Law** in **St. Petersburg** in December of '82.

**Ellen Washington** has graduated from **Georgetown University Law School** and is an attorney of general counsel with the **U.S. Department of Navy**. She lives in **Silver Springs, Maryland**.

#### 1980

**Michael W. Anthony** is a member of the firm of **Eisner & Lubin, CPA's** in **West Palm Beach**.

**Michael R. Bira** is a laboratory instructor in biology at **Southwest Texas State University** at **San Marcos**. He is working for a master of science degree in aquatic biology.

**Sarah E. Brick** received an **M.A. degree** in library science from the **University of South Florida** in 1981 and is presently employed as reference librarian at **St. Petersburg Junior College**.

**Beth Ann Clark** received a paralegal certificate from **George Washington University** in 1981 and is presently studying for a **J.D. degree** at **George Mason School of Law** in **Fairfax, Virginia**. She is working as a legal assistant with the firm of **LaRoe, Winn & Moerman** while attending school.

**Robert E. DeToro** is the comptroller with **Graphic Productions, Incorporated** in **Dallas, Texas**, and lives in **Mesquite**.

**Nona Edelson-Chuplis** is entertainment editor, reporter, photographer for the **Evening Herald newspaper** in **Shenandoah, Pennsylvania**, and lives in **Ringtown**.

**William R. Richardson** is the director of alumni services for the **Phi Delta Theta Fraternity** with offices in **Oxford, Ohio**.

**Tom Slaymaker** has finished his second year at **St. Louis University** and has been awarded a full year salaried internship with the **House of Representatives** in **Washington, D.C.**

**Lawrence M. Walraed** is employed by the **Rensselaer County Sheriff's Department** in **Troy, New York**, as a deputy sheriff-highway patrol.

#### 1981

**Vincent J. Attardi** is a field biologist with the **Southwest Florida Water Management District** in **Brooksville**.



# Alumni

**James F. Campbell** is a marine biologist with the Battelle New England Marine Research Institute in Duxbury, Massachusetts.

**Robert L. Denson** is a district management systems analyst for HRS, State of Florida, District VIII and lives in Fort Myers.

**Andree M. Fesi** is employed by the New York City Health and Hospital Corporation and is attending the School of Management & Urban Professions to earn a master's degree in health service administration. He and his wife,

**Lesley S. Rickards**, live in Ridgewood, New York.

**June Yolanda Harley** is a tax accountant employed by Shell Oil Company and lives in Christiansted, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

**David Monoson** is employed by the Virgin Islands Department of Public Safety as a patrol officer. He has also been working with the Forensic Unit dealing in photography and latent finger print investigation. He lives at St. Thomas.

**Iraj Salour** is a programmer analyst/project leader for Blue Cross of Northern California and lives in San Bruno.

## MINARET Now On Microfilm

Thanks to a special Fiftieth Anniversary project sponsored by the Friends of Merl Kelce Library, U.T.'s student newspaper has been permanently preserved on microfilm. All issues of the *Minaret* from November, 1932, through April, 1981, are now available in the periodicals department of the Library.

Four alumni were especially helpful in supplying missing issues:

Paul Danahy ('51)  
Eugenia E. Holston ('79)  
Frances Keating ('39)  
Mary C. Manning (Martin '45)

Members of the Friends are interested in improving the Library and its services. Special fund-raising projects which they sponsor include the annual book sale, set this year for Sept. 16 through 18 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Fletcher Lounge; the Antiquarian Book Fair scheduled for March; and a speaker's luncheon coming in April.

Students, staff, faculty, alumni, and any interested individuals from the community are welcome to join the Friends. Membership dues are \$20 per year; \$10 for students. Patron memberships are \$100. For further information please contact:

Lydia Acosta, Director  
University of Tampa  
Merl Kelce Library  
401 W. Kennedy Blvd.  
Tampa, FL 33606  
(813) 253-8861, ext. 464

1982

**Kevin Johnson** is attending graduate school at Bowling Green State University where he was granted an assistantship in resident life.

**Trisha Messina** is a staff accountant with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company in New York City.

**Krista J. Miller** is a staff accountant with Coopers & Lybrand, CPA's in Tampa.

**Brenda Whitwell** is employed by the Community Hospital of New Port Richey, Hospital Corporation of America, as an accountant.

**Jocelyn L. Wieck** is attending graduate school at the Ohio State University in the department of medicinal chemistry and pharmacognosy.

## In Memorium

James W. Brodie	1968
Theodore W. Greene	1956
Bertha Carrie Kallio	1967
Kathleen W. Kinnunen	1982
Donald George MacFarlane	1953
Robert M. Veazey	1952
V. Yale Whidden	1952

## Plan Your Winter Vacation In Tampa February 4-7 1983

### Homecoming and Hall of Fame Weekend Gasparilla Pirate Invasion

Cruise Tampa Bay with your friends and join Jose Gaspar and his crew as they invade the city of Tampa.

### Sports Hall of Fame Banquet at Tampa's Hyatt Regency Hotel

Alumni, friends and local civic leaders honor U.T.'s most famous athletes and alumni.

### Moonlight Cruise and Dinner

Join your friends on a romantic tour of Tampa Bay

Trips can be arranged to the Florida State Fair, Busch Gardens, Ybor City, the new Science and Industry Museum, and the new \$800 million Epcot Center at Disney World.

Mark your calendar now. Details will follow.



## On the Sports Scene

# U.T.'s Championship Year

During the 1981-82 school year the University of Tampa Spartans achieved previously unmatched levels of athletic excellence. Jay Miller and his soccer team battled their way through an unbeaten fall schedule and won three straight matches to claim the NCAA Division II Soccer Championship, U.T.'s first national collegiate title.

The women's and men's swimming teams coached by Ed Brennan placed fifth and eighth in their respective national championship meets. A dozen swimmers earned All-American status for their performances. The men's heavyweight four with coxswain captured the small college national rowing championship at the 28th annual Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, and two Spartan golfers placed in the top twenty finishers at the NCAA Golf Championship.

### THE APPROACHING SEASON

With the approach of fall, the Athletic Department is preparing for the start of another exciting season. Unlike past years, the Spartans will have few weak areas to reinforce. Every team will return with a core group of experienced players around which to build.

Soccer coach Jay Miller realizes an undefeated season is a unique accomplishment. "I can't expect our club to be unbeaten again this fall. There are so many intangible factors involved over which I have no control, but I honestly believe we have a stronger squad than our NCAA championship team, if that's possible."

Returning for the Spartans will be ten of the 11 players who started last season for Miller. To bolster that group High School All-American Mark Keymont from Orlando; U.S. Youth World Cup player Al Smith; High School All-American Ken James, who sat out his freshman year with a knee injury; All State Jim Willman from Tampa Prep; and Keith Fulk and Errol Howard, who were ineligible for competition prior to this year, will join the team.

Can U.T. "repeat the feat" as NCAA champions? The Spartans will play a rugged 20-match schedule including 15 games in Tampa. Among their opponents will be NCAA Division I runner-up Alabama A & M, NAIA champion Quincy College, and NCAA Division II third place finisher Southern Connecticut State. If the soccer Spartans hope to repeat their 1981 sweep, they must play every match with renewed determination

and a desire to reach for the crown again.

Two other fall programs, women's volleyball and cross-country, were both highly successful in the '81 season. First year coach Sandi Patton guided her Lady Spartan volleyballers to a 25-9 mark, while cross country boss Marco DiBernardo and his harriers captured second place in the Sunshine State Conference and won the Hall of Fame meet here in Tampa.

Both coaches expect much-improved clubs during the upcoming season. Coach Patton says, "Our schedule will be stronger, but we've signed many talented players and have some girls returning who were a core of our past teams."

### A LOOK AT THE FUTURE

The outlook for U.T. athletics is promising with stronger teams, renovated and upgraded facilities, new people, and new programs. "We have continued to upgrade our athletic programs ever since I've been at U.T. with qualified administrators and coaches, improved facilities, better offices, increased athletic scholarships, and constant support from the University administration," reports Athletic Director Bob Birrenkott.

In May, 1981, the University announced that the men's basketball program would be reinstated beginning with the 1983-84 season. Former Vanderbilt coach Richard Schmidt joined the U.T. athletic staff as head basketball coach with Don Bostic, his assistant at Vanderbilt, once again his aide. Both coaches are busy with scheduling and recruiting for the approaching season.

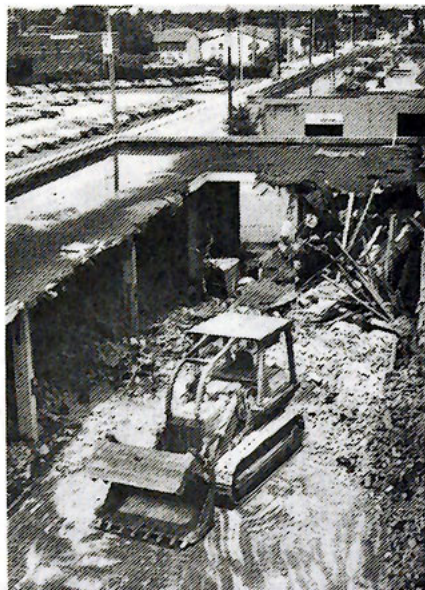
In addition to this welcome fact, U.T. can boast of renovated athletic facilities and ongoing planning for long-awaited new ones. Both the soccer and intramural fields have been graded and replanted, and modern sprinkling systems have been added to facilitate proper care.

Planning continues for the proposed gymnasium-sports complex to be built in the next eighteen months. This multi-purpose facility will be home for the men's basketball program.

To assure the continuing growth and success of U.T.'s athletic programs, a new support group has been formed. The "T" Club will be the sponsoring organization for the University of Tampa Athletic Development Fund. All contributions to this fund will assist in the operation of the Spartan Athletic Department.



# The Changing Campus Scene



## Attorney Ed Rood Helps Upgrade Athletic Fields

Thanks to a generous pledge from prominent Tampa attorney Edward B. Rood, the University's athletic fields are being completely upgraded this summer.

The result will be an all new field, with new sodding, sprinkler system, and lighting. The overall project includes the demolition of several old Fairgrounds buildings and the addition of intramural fields and tennis courts.

Rood's pledge of \$250,000 will be paid over the next five years. Additional funds for the project are coming from a portion of the sale of surplus University property to Max Factor III for his Westbank development.

Rood has been a consistent supporter of sports projects at the University and in the community. His past contributions to the soccer scholarship fund helped make possible the NCAA Division II National Championship for the Spartans last year. For several years he was chairman of the original effort to bring a National Football League team to Tampa. He was also one of the owners of the Suncoast Suns, a pro hockey team in St. Petersburg.

## New Athletic Facilities Under Construction

Is the grass really greener on U.T.'s soccer field? For those following the progress of the new field that is a question of continuing concern. "The field is supposed to be ready for play 90 days from the time it was sprigged with Bermuda grass," said Director of Plant Management Robert Herman. "Since that was done the first week in July, it should be ready for play by the end of September if all goes well."

The six and one-half acres of new soccer and intramural fields are just one of the many changes in evidence at the old Fairgrounds complex. Before the end of the year, when the work is scheduled for completion, the Brorein, Pan American, and Lykes buildings, along with the open stadium, will all be demolished; the whole racetrack wall area will be removed and leveled to the same grade; and the road in front of Tampa Preparatory School will be narrowed. In place of the Pan American building six new hard surface lighted tennis courts and four racquetball courts will be constructed.

Funding for most of the \$330,000 project has been accomplished through the sale of University-owned land north of Cass Street and a generous pledge from Tampa Attorney Ed Rood. The project is the first step toward completion of a sports complex for year-round recreation and athletic competition announced at the University's Fiftieth Anniversary celebration on October 1, 1981.

Herman said that a 400-meter all-weather track to be installed in conjunction with the City is also under consideration. If the track is built, location of the present baseball field will have to be shifted. He added that provisions for other track events such as shotput, discus, and hammer throw would also be available.

Federal Construction Company of St. Petersburg has provided the use of a draftsman, said Herman, but most of the work is being done in-house. Outside contractors have been hired for construction of the soccer field, installation of the automatic sprinkler system, and the demolition work.



## Plant Park Restoration Underway

Plant Park is getting a face lift. The \$103,000 project, funded largely by contributions from the Chiselers along with a \$35,000 federal and state grant and gifts from the Rose Garden Circle and the GTE Foundation, is scheduled for completion by the end of September, according to Robert Herman, director of plant management.

Herman said about one-fifth of the total park area is due for improvement in this initial phase of the restoration. Bob Finnigan of Tampa Parks Department is in charge of the project, which was designed and engineered by the City. L. M. Duncan and Sons of Tampa is the contractor.

When complete, the restored area of the park will have new concrete walks edged with brick and a front entrance off Kennedy Boulevard. Extensive use will be made of wrought iron fencing and brickwork. Both fountains and the Kennedy Memorial will be renovated, a sprinkling system will be installed, and planting areas along University Drive will be added. The design calls for a band shell and lighting to be added as funds become available.

Many trees and shrubs and possibly a rose garden will be planted," said Herman. "The whole design will be in keeping with the theme of Plant Hall."

In a related project in the park, the City is making temporary repairs to the West River Interceptor sewer pipeline, portions of which caved in during unusually heavy June rains. The University boathouse was destroyed in the cave-in; and other University property, including the Trustees Dining Room, was endangered.

Sections of the pipeline had earlier been fenced off when City engineers discovered the potentially dangerous deterioration. The entire sewer line will be replaced as soon as funding can be arranged.

## New Fine Arts Center Being Readied

Jan. 1, 1983, is the target date for completion of the first phase of U.T.'s Saunders Center for the Arts to be located in the Streider and Snow buildings on the old Fairgrounds property. The renovation project is being funded by a \$250,000 grant from the Saunders Foundation of Tampa.

The St. Petersburg architectural firm of Graheck, Bell, Kline, and Brown designed the new center which, when fully renovated, will house all the Fine Arts Division. In this initial phase of the project all of the Streider building and the western portion of the Snow building will be completed for use as art, sculpture, and ceramics studios. A general shop area and storage space for supplies will also be included. As additional funds become available, the remainder of the Snow building will be completed for photography, printmaking, drama, and music studios. An outdoor courtyard for exhibits and study areas is also planned for completion at a later time. Plans call for the Fine Arts Annex to be demolished.

The Saunders Foundation was established by William N. Saunders, a Tampa financier, and his wife to support educational, religious, and charitable causes. In 1980 the Foundation provided a generous grant to help establish the partnership learning concept at U.T. Those funds were used to complete four seminar classrooms in Plant Hall.





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# Commencement

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## Sir Harold Wilson Awarded Honorary Degree

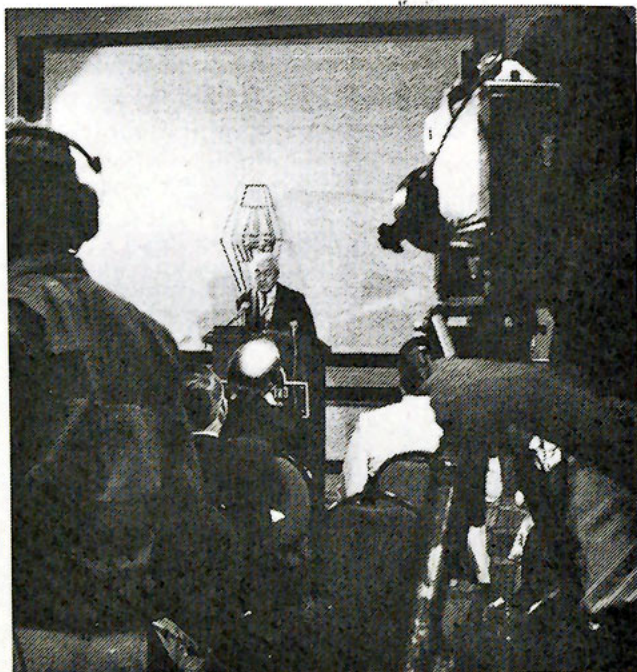
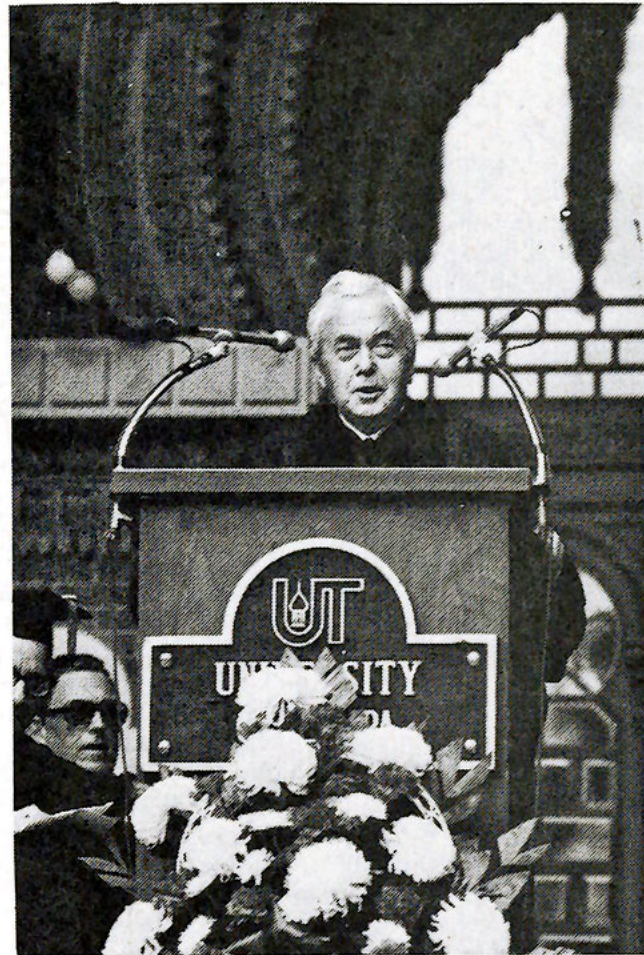
Four-time Prime Minister of Great Britain Sir Harold Wilson delivered the Commencement address to the 259 degree candidates, their parents, and friends at the April 24 graduation ceremonies in Plant Park. The world renowned statesman received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree "in recognition of his life-long devotion to the betterment of the human spirit and to the cause of world peace".

In presenting Mr. Wilson to U.T. President Richard Cheshire for special honor, Trustee Chairman Thomas E. Bronson praised him as "a world leader in the most literal sense of those words, a man whose name is everywhere associated with the cause of world peace."

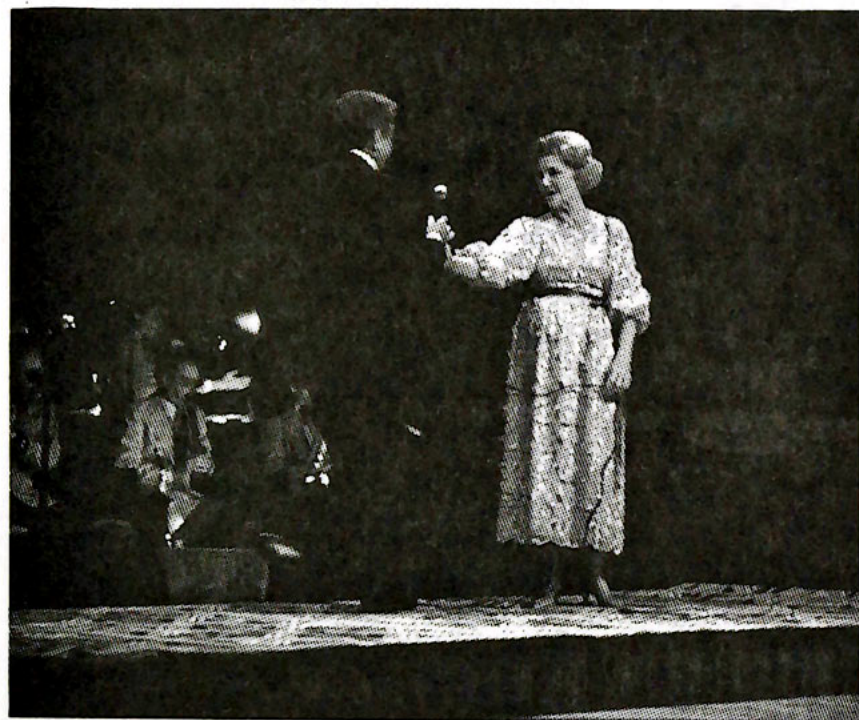
Former Florida Governor LeRoy Collins also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree for his "vision in guiding Florida out of its segregationist past and for commitment to truth, justice, and unselfish service as the keys to leadership." Trustee John Germany, who presented Gov. Collins to President Cheshire for special honor, said, "It is no understatement to say directly that the Florida we know today—this 'Sun Belt Land of Promise' in the words of the futurists who track its growth—would not have been possible without LeRoy Collins as its thirty-third governor."

Two people were awarded University of Tampa Medals in recognition of their contributions to the University. A member of the University of Tampa Athletic Hall of Fame, Sam M. Bailey was honored not only for his coaching triumphs as former head baseball, basketball, and football coach and athletic director, but also for his deep involvement in community affairs.

Alumnus Freddie Solomon distinguished himself as one of the country's greatest collegiate athletes while playing football for U.T. Now a wide receiver with the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers, he has established the Freddie Solomon Scholarship Fund at U.T.







## Chisellers' Summer Serenade A Success

Nearly 100 years ago H.B. Plant staged an elaborate grand opening celebration for his elegant Tampa Bay Hotel. Last month the Chisellers staged a lavish gala, reminiscent of that one in the 1890's, for the opening of the Hyatt Regency, Tampa's latest luxury hotel. Any similarities between the two evenings were fully intended.

At the Hyatt opening silk rose centerpieces adorned the tables in the Ballroom, and Jack Golly's band performed against a backdrop which included a miniature padded minaret. As favors, the women were given small boxes containing fan-shaped pendants, symbolic of the silk fans presented to the ladies as favors at the Tampa Bay Hotel opening. The highlight of the evening was Robert Merrill's singing of operatic and Broadway selections.

More than 430 people attended the event, some of them spending the night in the hotel, enjoying brunch the next morning. Although final figures are still incomplete, Susan Taylor, president of the Chisellers, said proceeds from the evening netted nearly \$27,000. The money will be used to benefit the University.

The Chisellers have been actively working to support the University ever since they first undertook the project of refurbishing the Ballroom fireplaces in 1959. Over the years their support has contributed approximately \$300,000 for renovations to Fletcher Lounge, the Dome Room, the Lobby, the Ballroom, David Falk Theatre, and Plant Park.



## Calendar of Upcoming Events

Sept. 3	Prints by Major 20th Century Artists, Lee Scarfone Gallery, through Sept. 30	Nov. 2	Community Concert Association, "The Barber of Seville," David Falk Theatre
Sept. 8	Soccer season home opener with C.W. Post	8:15 p.m.	David Falk Theatre
3:30 p.m.		Nov. 4	Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, McKay Auditorium
Sept. 13	Volleyball season opener at Hillsborough Community College	8 p.m.	
7 p.m.		Nov. 5	Opening reception, Jane and John Murray (photography and printmaking), Lee Scarfone Gallery, through Nov. 26
Sept. 14	Volleyball home opener with Valencia Community College	7 p.m.	
7:30 p.m.		Nov. 5-7	Parents Weekend
Sept. 16-18	Annual Friends of the Library Book Sale, Fletcher Lounge	Nov. 14	Spanish Little Theatre, "El Hombre de La Mancha," McKay Auditorium
10 a.m.-6 p.m.		8 p.m.	
Sept. 23	Tampa Greyhound Scholarship Day, lunch in Club House, reservations 253-8861, ext. 381, by Sept. 16.	Nov. 18	Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, Violinist Esther Glazer, McKay Auditorium
12 Noon		8 p.m.	
Sept. 26	Tampa Alpha Alumni Chapter reception for area alumni, location to be announced	Nov. 23	Terry Mohn, clarinet, saxophone, and computer original and traditional music, Ballroom
6:30 p.m.		8:15 p.m.	
Oct. 4	Baseball fall season home opener with St. Petersburg Junior College	Nov. 30	Women Basketball Season opener at University of South Florida (tentative)
3:30 p.m.		5 p.m.	
Oct. 5	Malcolm Westly, voice recital, Ballroom	Dec. 2	Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, Orchestra Showcase, McKay Auditorium
8:15 p.m.		8 p.m.	
Oct. 4-9	Tampa Ballet Week, week-long celebration, see newspaper for events and locations	Dec. 3	Opening reception, Fine Arts Faculty New Work, Lee Scarfone Gallery, through Dec. 17
Oct. 8	Opening reception, Three Artists-Beth Ford (photography and printing), Steven Katzman (photography), Fonchen Lord (sculpture), Lee Scarfone Gallery, through Oct. 29	7 p.m.	
7 p.m.		Dec. 5	Florida Gulf Coast Symphony tour of H.B. Plant Museum
Oct. 9	Whirlwind Gala, Hangar One	6:45 p.m.	
Oct. 12	Don Zegel, trombone recital, Ballroom	Dec. 5	Spanish Little Theatre English production of "Man of La Mancha," McKay Auditorium
8:15 p.m.		8 p.m.	
Oct. 14-17	Tampa Ballet Fall Repertory, David Falk Theatre	Dec. 6	Basketball home opener with Piedmont College (tentative)
Oct. 21	Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, pianist Youri Egorov, McKay Auditorium	7 p.m.	
8 p.m.		Dec. 7	Collegiate Chorale Christmas Concert, Fletcher Lounge
Oct. 23	Annual Tampa Alpha Chapter alumni cocktail party, Fletcher Lounge	8:15 p.m.	
7:30 p.m.		Dec. 16	Florida Gulf Coast Symphony, duo pianists Richard and John Contigulia, McKay Auditorium
Oct. 26	Rosemary Wilson, senior voice recital, Ballroom	8 p.m.	
8:15 p.m.		Dec. 16-19	Tampa Ballet, "The Nutcracker," David Falk Theatre
Nov. 2	Michael Habercorn, piano recital, Ballroom	Dec. 30	Hoffman String Quartet, Ballroom
8:15 p.m.		8:15 p.m.	

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