

• The • University of Tampa •

MUEZZIN

Summer, 1981 Volume 51, Number 3



Students Sponsor Community Clean-up Project

Re-Entry Program Has First Anniversary

Co-directors of the UT Re-Entry Program for Women, Drs. Suzanne Nelson and Sue McCord, were hosts to a celebration of the first anniversary of this successful program on March 16 in Fletcher Lounge.

Thirty-five women were present to listen to guest speaker Dr. Pamela Menke, National Endowment for the Humanities consultant, elaborate on the current trends of adult women returning to college.

Forward Fund Sets '81 Goal

Max H. Hollingsworth, a member of the UT Board of Trustees and a director of Winn Dixie Stores, will be the chairman of the University's 1981 Forward Fund gift income campaign.

The Forward Fund is the program by which friends, corporations, alumni, parents, and others make gifts in support of the University's scholarship grants to students.

The Forward Fund goal for 1981 will be \$800,000, including \$650,000 in support of the University's honors scholarship program for top students in the Tampa Bay area and nationwide.

"It is especially important this year," Hollingsworth said, "that all of us do what we can to accept President Reagan's challenge to provide funding at the local level for student financial aid."

Federal funding of student grants, loans, and work programs is being cut at all colleges this year as part of the President's new economic policies.

Grimsley Appointed Estate Counselor

The Legacy Associates is a new informal organization of friends of the University who have indicated their plan to include the University of Tampa in his or her personal will. The Associates will not only receive recognition for this valued intention, but they will also find out about other ways by which they can make this contribution to their considerable tax advantage. Heading the program is Alumnus Bob Grimsley, who has 30 years of experience as an estate planning professional; and policy guidance is provided by a committee headed by Trustee Bill Poe.

Activity Center To Open In August

UT Students will be able to enjoy films and expanded activities in comfortable and spacious surroundings when the new activity center opens in the old fairgrounds administration building in August.

The University will use a \$50,000 gift from the William G. and Marie Selby Foundation of Sarasota to finish renovations of the new center. The \$20,000 1980 Senior Class Gift was earmarked for the renovation project last spring. This amount enabled the University to begin work on the center by replacing the roof and constructing a new concrete patio. The Selby gift will complete the remodeling of the interior.

During the past 17 years, the Selby Foundation has given UT more than \$130,000. Among those gifts are \$11,000 in 1966 for the Selby Language Laboratory and \$25,000 in 1972 for construction of a chemistry laboratory.

The center is the last of the old Fairgrounds buildings to be put to use by the University since the property was acquired in 1974. The building is located inside the perimeter buildings at the corner of North Boulevard and North B Street.



Gatehouse Reopens

As the new Gatehouse information officer, Mary Ann Segarra will in many cases be the first contact a visitor will have with the University. The Gatehouse is now a complete visitor's information center and she is responsible for directing people to their on-campus destinations, handing out literature and answering questions about UT's programs and people.

The Gatehouse has been newly painted inside, heating and cooling has been added and office furnishings put inside. The Rotary Club of Tampa in 1975 completed a \$2,500 restoration project on the gatehouse. But the building itself hasn't been used since except for storage. Even before the Rotary Club's project, the neat little house at the main entrance to the campus was used very little since the heyday of the Tampa Bay Hotel.

The tiny red-brick structure was completed in 1894, three years after the hotel was opened. Then it served as a checkpoint where guests were admitted in their horse-drawn carriages to the hotel grounds. Pedestrians also were admitted at this location. At that time, large iron gates created a barrier to unauthorized traffic. The gates eventually were removed because they created a traffic hazard at the University's entrance.

But the brick gatehouse remains as mute witness to the grand past of the old hotel. Many of the world's most wealthy and famous were greeted by guards at this small building.

Although she won't be a guard at the entrance, Mary Ann Segarra will renew the tradition of greeting visitors to the grounds. Her job as an information officer is a natural extension of her work in New York and is the fulfillment of a long-standing goal.

"In New York I was always impressed with the guides at the United Nations and I have been told that I have an instructional personality, so I'm looking forward to being able to help people and explain things to them," she said.

Cover
says
Summer

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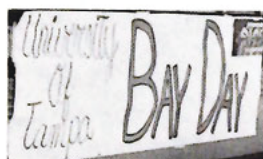


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Our name "The Muezzin" originated in the religion of Islam founded by the prophet Mohammed in the early centuries after Christ and practiced primarily in middle eastern countries. The muezzin is the official who proclaims the azan (call to public worship) 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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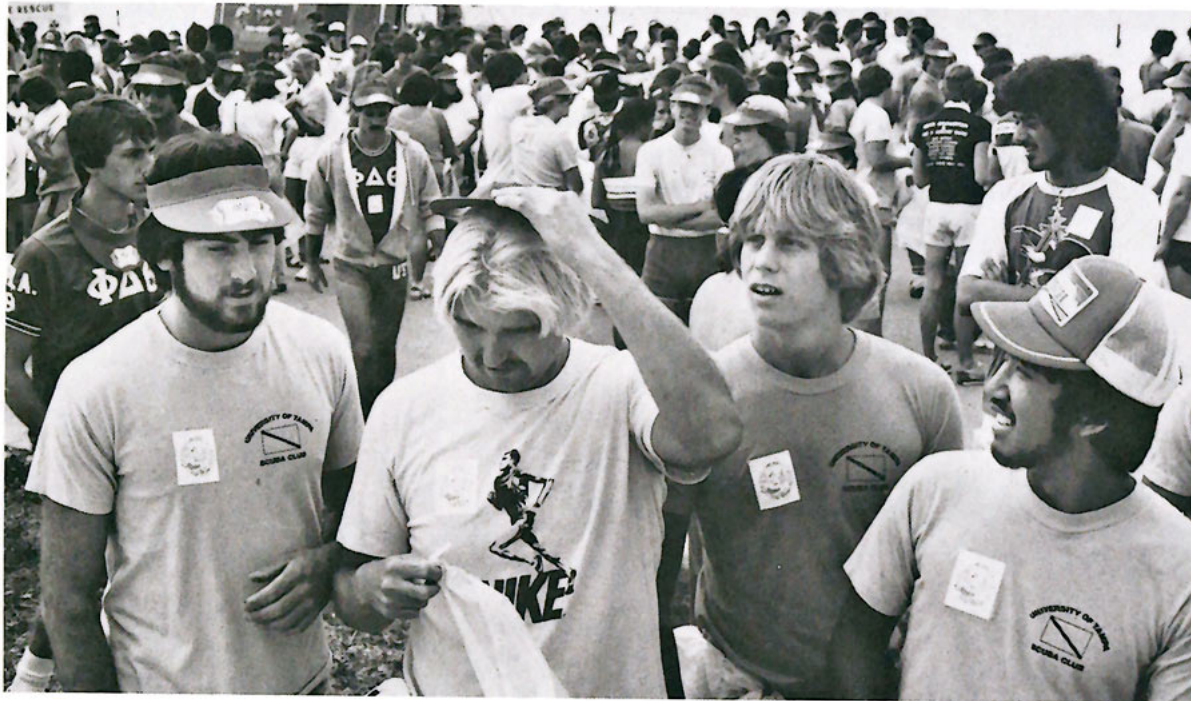
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UT Students Organize "Bay Day" Clean-up Project



Courtney Campbell Causeway (Highway 60) up to the Tampa City limits and the area around the city's Ben T. Davis municipal beach underwent thorough cleaning on March 7 by more than 400 UT students.

The project, dubbed Bay Day by its chief organizer, John Murphy, a junior political science and English major, is the first in what Murphy and his co-organizers hope will be an annual effort by UT students to participate in major community service projects.

UT President Richard Cheshire and Tampa Congressman Sam Gibbons joined the participants at the 10 a.m. starting time for the three-hour project.



Joining President Cheshire (far right) are Congressman Sam Gibbons from the 7th District and his son Mark, a member of the University's Board of Counselors, and an attorney with Fowler, White law firm.





Workers were divided into groups and positions along both sides of the road from the Ben T. Davis beach to the Tampa side of the Causeway's main bridge.

Bay Day workers filled more than 600 plastic garbage bags, and painted the eight picnic shelters and 80 trash cans along the Tampa-Clearwater connector. The City of Tampa provided the rakes, paint, brushes and the garbage trucks that picked up the full bags.



More than 300 workers attended a party at the fairgrounds following the clean-up project.

Local radio station, Q105, helped promote the event with announcements every half-hour for the week preceding Bay Day. McDonald's, Pepsi, and Miller Beer supplied the refreshments and local favorites, "The Mad Beach Band" performed.

Photos by Kirby Ryan and Karl Funds

New Center to Offer Middle Management Programs

The University opened the new Seminar Center with an open house on Jan. 28. The center occupies completely remodeled space in the former Tampa Bay Arts Center (TBAC) building at 320 North Boulevard.

The major thrust of the University's Division of Continuing Education has been on management development courses, and the center will enhance UT's ability to serve area business and industry. "The division will continue that emphasis, but with the new center we will be able to increase our offerings and provide a more flexible schedule to meet the diverse needs of management personnel," said James A. Drake, dean of Continuing Education.

The new center, which is the first such facility devoted solely to continuing education at a college in the Tampa Bay area, features a large, 100-seat meeting



room which can be divided into two smaller seminar rooms as needed. The administrative and staff offices have also been relocated into the center.

In anticipation of the center's development, a survey was conducted last summer of 150 local businesses and industries about what educational needs might be for management personnel.

"It was this corporate survey that con-

vinced us that UT could play a significant role in executive development in the greater Tampa Bay area. Given the present downtown boom and the tremendous growth of the whole bay area, UT's role can only increase. It became obvious at the same time that we had to upgrade our facilities to meet the expanding need for management continuing education," Dr. Drake said.

Minaret Society Honors New Members

New members of the University's Minaret Society were introduced at the eighth annual black tie dinner Jan. 16 in Fletcher Lounge by hosts President and Mrs. Richard D. Cheshire and Minaret Chairman Robert Thomas and his wife.

New members are Hilliard M. Eure, III; Carl Lindell; Alfred Schmiegel; Secretary of the University Dr. John D. Telfer; UT Provost Dr. Edwin F. Wilde, and Board of Trustee members George W. Harris, Jr. and Perry Harvey. UT alumni joining the Minaret Society are: Vincent A. Hoover, '76; Charles "Chuck" Smith, '64; and Russell L. Thompson, Jr., '67.

Membership in the Minaret Society is awarded on the basis of support to the University — \$1,000 or more for Crescent membership, \$5,000 or more for Silver Crescent, and \$10,000 or more for Gold Crescent membership.

This year the Society's 142 members gave a total of \$1,031,950. During the past eight years more than \$4 million has been contributed through the Minaret Society directly benefiting student scholarships, financial aid and the University's academic programs.

University Receives \$1.8 Million in Gifts and Grants

The University received in 1980 \$1,858,241 in gifts and pledges for the 1980-81 fiscal year. This total made 1980 the most successful fund-raising year in UT's history.

Included in the 1980 gifts and grants received is the first \$530,000 in gifts from the pledge last spring by seven anonymous Trustees and close friends of the University to give UT \$2.5 million over a five-year period.

Leading the gift categories was the 1980 Forward Fund, chaired by Trustee Robert Blanchard, which is the annual gift income program intended primarily to support the University's scholarship grants for Bay Area and honor students. This year \$620,385 was raised in the Fund for this purpose plus another \$182,952 for other needs at the University, a total of \$803,337 against a goal of \$750,000.

Included among the special Forward Fund gifts and grants were \$20,000 from the Chiselers, the women's group dedicated to supporting improvements in the University's Plant Hall National Historic Landmark building; \$23,000 pledged from a Trustee and others for the renovation of a science classroom, \$11,700 from the State of Florida for a complete structural investigation of Plant Hall, \$35,000 from Florida for improvements in Plant Park, added to \$29,000 received earlier from the State,

the Chiselers, the Rose Garden Circle and others, for the same purpose.

Also received were \$475,000 in special grants, including \$250,000 from the David Falk Foundation for the renovation of the University's David Falk Theatre, \$100,000 from the Dana Foundation of New York City to cover the transition costs of UT's move to its new Bimester academic calendar plan, \$75,000 from Tampa's Saunders Foundation for the renovation of classrooms to help foster the University's emerging "partnership learning" style of education, and another \$50,000 foundation grant for the renovation of an old Fairgrounds building as a new student activities center.

In addition, \$47,477 was received from a trust established with the University by Thomas Lovering, who died last fall. The "charity days" at the pari-mutuels yielded \$60,727, down about \$40,000 because of a temporary suspension of the UT nights at Tampa Jai-Alai, caused by technicalities in the state law which have since been resolved through the leadership of State Senator Malcolm Beard (D-Tampa).

Not included is an additional \$327,521 in federal and state grants to the University for student financial aid or \$2,060,000 in such grants awarded directly to students but administered by the University.

Noted Author Warns of Soviet's Power at First UT Forum

The United States must modernize its armed forces against the Russian military machine that could "wipe out American culture wherever it swings its malignant hand" was the warning Norman Podhoretz, noted conservative magazine editor, fired at the University community during the first UT Forum Nov. 24, 1980.

Podhoretz, editor of *Commentary* magazine for the last 20 years, said, "The entire democratic world might be beholden to Soviet favor for the lifeblood of our civilization," in reference to his recent book, *The Present Danger: Do we have the will to reverse the decline of American power?*



Tim O'Connor

In the first in this new series of special programs, funded by a grant from a friend of the University, Podhoretz declared that the U.S. must rebuild its military power and make it a viable deterrent to Soviet domination of Mideastern oil fields. Such a takeover, he claims, would give the Russians the power to dictate political and economic terms to the Western world.

"Although we are not at war, I think we are in a state of national emergency," he said to a capacity crowd in the University's Ballroom. A Mideastern takeover by the Soviets would result in the "Finlandization" of western civilization, he claimed, referring to a state wherein all economic and political policy would be subject to Soviet whim.

In his analysis, the first stage of this process occurred during U.S. President Harry Truman's administration, he said, in comparing the present situation to a three-act Elizabethan tragedy. The Truman Doctrine in 1947 created the policy of containment in which the United States would defend any democratic country threatened by takeover from a foreign power, as during the Korean War in the early 1950's.

The second stage came with the Nixon Doctrine, a policy Podhoretz called "strategic retreat," wherein the U.S. acknowledged the need for the Truman Doctrine, but emphasized that the U.S. could not enforce the policy without allied support. Nixon used surrogates such as the Shah of Iran to do the containing, he said.

But the Nixon Doctrine "collapsed in the face of the Carter administration" because the former President believed that "Russian power had reached a status quo with the U.S. and that the original assumptions of the Truman Doctrine were obsolete," Podhoretz said. "As a result, the U.S. is now in a position of vulnerability," said the native New Yorker, who cited the Russian invasion



Tim O'Connor

of Afghanistan in 1980 as an example of Soviet intentions.

"The forces that oppose building a strong military have been soundly defeated in the 1980 Presidential election," Podhoretz said. The election of Ronald Reagan as President shows that the American people "are not ready to acquiesce in the present danger and in declining American power," he said.

Also as part of Podhoretz's visit, he lectured to political science classes and gave a special talk on the current state of magazine publication to a group of Tampa business leaders in the Rathskeller.

Co-director of H-Bomb Reveals A New "China Syndrome" Threat

Dr. Edward Teller, a nuclear physicist who helped develop the atomic bomb and the H-bomb, spoke at the University during the fall semester on his version of the "China Syndrome," a time 500 years ago when China turned away from science and, he believes, culturally took a step backwards.

The co-inventor of the H-bomb spoke of a fear that today's society is turning its back on technological advance. He cited the budget cuts for scientific research and the protesters of nuclear energy as two examples. He likens today's attitudes to those of 15th century China, a time when the Chinese rejected technology, and hence his "China Syndrome."

A native of Budapest, Hungary, the 72-year-old Teller formed an analogy with that of the Chinese refutation of technology during the Ming empire in 1448. Up to that time Chinese technology prospered, and he cited technological and engineering feats, including the Great Wall, invention of gun powder and silk, the exploration of East Africa, and the digging of China's North-South canal.

In 1448, though, China's government changed and "the Chinese looked down



Dr. Teller spoke with Dr. Cheshire in the President's office before his talk in the Ballroom.

on technology as something lowly, something uninteresting, and set out on a course to become an underdeveloped country," Teller declared to an audience of more than 250 in the Ballroom.

Teller was one of the scientists who took part in the Manhattan Project, which led to the first successful test of an atomic bomb in 1945. While others concentrated on fission as an explosive force, Teller worked on the concept of nuclear fusion for a weapon. Because of his work, he is credited with being "the principal architect of the H-bomb."

An Improved Economy Predicted By "Forecast '81" Speakers

What the next 10 years hold in store for world trade, investments, real estate and energy were the topics of discussion at the Forecast '81 symposium in McKay Auditorium last December.

Speakers and their topics were: former Florida Governor and United States Trade Ambassador Reubin O'D. Askew, on the U.S. in the world trade markets; the president and chief investment officer of Merrill Lynch, Arthur Zeikel, on investments; the president and chief operating officer of Moore McCormack Resources, Paul R. Tregurtha, concerning energy and strategic materials; and vice-president of research and land development of Edward J. DeBartolo Corporation, Howard Steven Biel, on real estate and land development. Chairman for the event was James M. Talley, editorial editor of The Tampa Times.

"Because of the impact of the national elections, there will be sweeping changes in the national and international marketplace in the decade ahead," said W. Scott Christopher, director of UT community relations and Forecast '81 coordinator. "Eighty-one was designed to give insight into what these changes might be and how to plan for them," he said.

The ninth annual Forecast seminar was sponsored by UT Board of Fellows, the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce and the Tampa Times.

The following excerpts will outline the insights of these four keen business observers into the changes that can be expected in the national economy in 1981 and the decade ahead.

Ambassador Reubin O'D. Askew Former U. S. Trade Representative

Trade is an increasingly important part of our gross national product. U.S. imports and exports were valued at \$35 billion annually in 1960. They are valued at nearly \$270 billion annually today.

Exports account for one out of every eight U.S. manufacturing jobs, the production of one out of every three acres of American farm land, and, along with the international activities of American firms, almost \$1 out of every \$3 of U.S. corporate profits. About one-sixth of all we grow or make in America today is sold abroad.

We are expecting some small improvements in our merchandise trade deficit this year and next year. One important element in these improvements is the decline in the volume of our oil imports, which is expected to continue next year. At the same time, there has been some growth this year in U.S. exports. This growth is expected to decline next year, principally due to the continued sluggishness of the world economy.

At least on a value basis, if not on a volume basis, the forecasters predict continued substantial gains in agricultural exports. But the rate of expansion of manufactured exports is expected to slow down.



Robert Thomas (left), a member of the University's Board of Trustees, greets former Florida governor, Reubin Askew, at the reception following the program.

We cannot build enduring economic strength on a decline in the purchasing power of the dollar. The price we pay in inflation is far too high. We must look instead to other means of becoming more competitive in the world marketplace, even as we continue the ongoing battle against inflation, and export will continue to play a critical role.

There are many reasons for our growing lack of competitiveness. But foremost among them is our lagging productivity. To be competitive, we must be productive. We must produce more goods and services per worker than our competitors. We must apply to the process of production an ever-increasing sophistication in technological innovation. We must make what we make best, we must make what the world really

needs, and we must do so efficiently.

"We are not investing in growth."

We must make economic growth in America not merely an exercise in expansion or diversification through corporate mergers, but rather an exciting and unending endeavor in creating new products, new enterprise, and new and lasting wealth. And much of this renewed economic vitality, much of this renewed competitiveness, should be concentrated on adding to our declining share of sales in world markets.

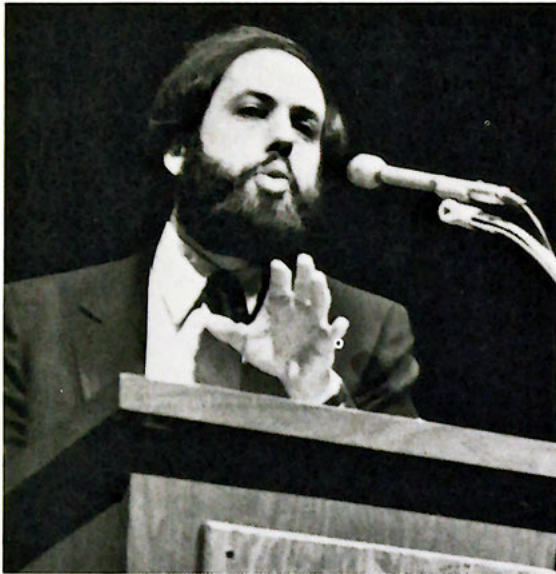
We should be striving — government, labor, and business alike — to open markets around the world, not to close them. We should be exploring new ways to create and compete for markets, and new ways to profit and prosper. America has always benefited from expanded world trade. With our size, with our skills, and with our resources, we can do so again.

The real question before us as a nation is not whether we can reestablish our lost dominance in world commerce. We cannot. The question is whether we can adjust to the changed circumstances

in which we find ourselves in order to assure a continued role of major significance for America in the shifting world economy and a continued prosperity for our people here at home.

Arthur Zeikel Pres. and Chief Investment Officer Merrill Lynch Asset Management

The only thing that will dampen inflationary expectations in this country is a prolonged slowdown in business activity. Unfortunately, there is a human penalty to pay, but the fact of the matter is, there is no other solution except the workings of the market place. My guess is we should be prepared for a sharp decline in business activity. This will



Howard S. Biel

trigger a decline in interest rates, which will trigger a decline in inflationary expectations, and if business stays low and shallow for most of 1981, which is likely, then the inflationary outlook will much improve and the stock market is going to do much better.

The biggest statistical relationship between the market and the election is when you change the incumbency of the Presidency, the market three years later has been up between 30 and 50 percent, which is one reason why a lot of people began to vote Republican. And also, the seasonal factor, when November is a good month, the following year is usually very good. The best reason I know to be bullish is that common stocks in fact represent an effective hedge against inflation and I think that performance over the next few years, forgetting this current period, will be extremely good. The bond market is not dead, the bond market has to be alive and well, it will get alive and well, if there is no bond market, if there is no debt financing, there will be no equity market in this country. Currently, bond returns are providing a real return over inflation, and, in fact, I think bond investing today has a very interesting speculative connotation.

The market will be the main force that keeps the consumer from squandering scarce resources that forces producers to use labor rather than machines and that keeps the government on the straight and narrow path between depression and runaway inflation. The market mechanism will weaken the bigness of American manufacturing and permit more individual and family sized enterprises.

Paul R. Tregurtha
Pres. and Chief Executive Officer
Moore McCormack Resources, Inc.

Coal has the potential of becoming the fuel of the future. The U.S. has accessible reserves of almost seven trillion

tons — almost 31% of total world reserves. Even with the anticipated increase in demand, those reserves will last well beyond the next century.

The outlook for oil in the coming year is as problematic as ever. The war between Iran and Iraq has eliminated the world's surplus production of oil and threatens to push OPEC spot prices above the \$40/barrel mark. Oil reserves are still ahead of normal, at least for the time being, but it is hardly a reliable cushion especially since governments and oil companies have shown an unwillingness to use reserves.

Demand for natural gas is rising, but the supply prospects here are somewhat better than those for oil, at least for the next few years.

As construction goes, so goes the cement business.

In short, there is a great deal of underlying demand for new construction in the United States. There is pent-up demand for housing. And many of our municipal, state and federal agencies have been postponing major capital projects such as dams, highways, bridges and airport runways.

New energy conservation measures, obviously, get more attractive as the cost of energy keeps going up. We have also seen some state and federal tax incentives designed to encourage energy conservation. Finally, it's in our best interest as business people to save as much energy as possible. While this isn't a glamorous area and doesn't receive as much attention as it should, there's no doubt in my mind that industrial and commercial energy conservation is going to be one of the fastest growing sectors of business activity in 1981.

Howard S. Biel, Ph.D.
Vice President, Research and Land Development, De Bartlow Corp.

How can a real estate developer go off and make a deal when he has to borrow money at 20 percent prime interest plus? Well, we can't. If we look back at what's happened to the real estate industry through the '70s, you can directly attribute the ebbs and wanes and tides of that market place to the financial market place. In the early '70s, an incredibly bullish real estate market, created a super saturation of the market, a tremendous oversupply of housing, commercial, and industrial activities. '76, '77, and '78 we started to come out of that and started to look pretty good in the real estate industry. In '79, very good in fact, especially for the company that I'm with where we opened up nearly 8 million square feet of regional mall space in the country, an unprecedented amount by any company. But then 1980 hit, and in 1980, the story has been told

about the u-shaped curve. What can we project out into the future? Well, we can project out the fact that the traditional financial channels are going to be very questionable at best into the future, and certainly not all familiar to the real estate developer. Three terms in particular that we'll find changed are the rates that were charged and how they're charged, the terms over which they're charged and the issue of participation or partnership with the lending institution.

Our prediction that the housing of the future will be largely condominium housing, townhouse housing, patio homes, clustered homes, taking advantage of smaller lot size yet affording the advantages of ownership to the urban resident.



Thomas E. Bronson (left), Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and James Talley (center), editorial editor of the Tampa Times and member of the Board of Fellows, talk with Paul Tregurtha.

With respect to industrial space, most experts note that there was a dampening effect on industrial space availability in the '70s and the general outlook for industrial space in the '80s is good, particularly areas that are approximate to rail as truck transportation energy costs have increased and proximity to airports are also advantageous. Office space will be increasingly good, particularly in the central business district.

The economy of Tampa is strong, we're very carefully examining a possible downtown retail center here and we're extremely excited by the future of retailing, not only in this particular community but also in the state and the growing areas of the country.

"Make Your Own Dreams"

At the Graduation Recognition Ceremony on December 20, 1980, Dr. Richard D. Cheshire, President of the University, made the following address.

John Lennon is reported to have said in one of the last interviews before he was killed that the message of the Beatles was to "make your own dreams."

This is an appropriate time to consider one's dreams. Today marks completion of your studies for a higher academic degree — an observance of "Commencement" or beginning, rather than ending. The focus is on the future, not the past.

What does one have to dream about? What are our dreams to be made of? The world in which we live challenges us with its opportunities and its problems but bewilders us with its complexities and its mysteries.

And we wonder. Why this is so? Who is responsible? What is going to happen? When will my time come? Where will I be? How will I do?

We are entering a new era in world history: Daniel Bell's "post-industrial era," Alvin Toffler's "third wave," Jeremy Rifkin's "solar age." All suggest new and changed conditions of human life — our environment, our economic and political systems, our technology, our values.

There is a widespread view of scholars and futurists that we are at a watershed of history. On the one hand we can look back to our modern era at virtually absolute beliefs in progress, efficiency, bigness, speed, wealth, knowledge, power, prestige, as well as our obsession with information, data, facts and our outright skepticism about values, standards, rules, taboos. Success is alive. But God is dead.

So, why dream? What is there to dream about? What are our dreams to be made of? We are told "everything is relative." Philosophy and religion and culture and community have disappeared for self-centeredness and ego trips. It is the age of disposable dreams.

Unless we can dream about wealth or power or fame or at least security and safety and having

things our own way, why bother?

Some of us are beginning to question these assumptions that we have been making, these presuppositions we've been using, these value judgments we've been taking for granted. Our world isn't working quite right. In an age of the greatest abundance in the history of the human race, we aren't really a happy people. Just look at the crime rate, or the problems of drug and alcohol abuse, broken families. We have become confused, perplexed, mystified.

We have mistaken pleasure and gratification for happiness. We have mistaken calmness and quiet for peace. We have mistaken wealth as freedom, bigger as better, might as right, growth as progress.

In the process, we have become rich in means and poor in ends. The power of our technology has failed to hide the poverty of our spirit.

Skepticism — that great tool of the inquiring mind — has become the surrogate God. It has become an end in itself. Analyze everything, but believe nothing, unless you can see it or at least prove it.

What a lot we have missed by living this way! Faith. Hope. Charity. The true. The good. The beautiful. . . Love. Compassion. Truth is cinematic: "breaking away," "gone with the wind."

Remember the biblical verse? "And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:32) It is one of the greatest lines ever written. But how can we know the truth, if skepticism, is our *supreme* value?

The claim that "everything is relative" is in fact a declarative statement, an absolute. Yet how can there be any absolutes if everything is relative? If everything is relative it would be impossible to know anything for sure. So, how can one know for certain that nothing is certain? The strident claim that "everything is relative" is, then, self-contradictory and false.

The claim that "there are no absolutes" is an absolute statement. Of course there are fixed

reference points free of change over time across the world regardless of race, creed, national origin, sex, or age. Or there could be no knowledge, no science, or technology.

History teaches that civilization *does* exist, and in many forms, for thousands of years. Each major branch is rooted in common bonds of law and order and justice. Each contains a concept of community and family and tradition. Each has values and allegiances it shares, and faith in a higher being, an ultimate reality, a greater purpose, or God as the Christian or Jew would say, in which it reposes its trust - and each has evolved systems of belief around the central and supreme value to which its members have aspired.

Where this fundamental heritage has been lost, where a common faith has disappeared, disorientation has arisen, spirit and morale have been annihilated, the universe has become mechanical, deaf, and dumb — set apart from and hostile to humankind.

Buffeted by energy crisis, environmental crisis and economic crisis what we are beginning again to understand is the traditional wisdom which teaches that nature is not infinite and not conquerable after all, that dominion implies not only power but stewardship, that man and nature are as one in our universe.

As we regasp this insight, our vision shifts from preoccupation with man the conqueror who is perfectable to the greater reality of man the steward who is imperfect and but a part of a larger universe with a consuming desire to know and share the reality of the universe in order to find true peace, happiness, freedom, and above all, truth.

And in order to do this we learn that, before we can fully and perceptively turn outward to our world, we must turn inward to our selves. There — in quiet reflection, in uninterrupted contemplation, in silent meditation, in humble prayer — we

may find, through what Buddhists call the “eye of the heart,” the insight to truth which is superior to mere appearances and opinions, and in which, from darkness to light, one’s mind reaches its source and its sustenance.

As we develop this capacity to see into reality and thus to understand the core of our being, the truth envelopes us, informs our minds, and liberates our souls.

This new knowledge has very great power, for it equips us to marshall all the force within us to understand our fellows and our world in order to cope, to live, and to bequeath a better world to our children.

We can reverse the inhuman tide of history. It is not inexorable. But it will succumb to no attempt to conquer and harness it. Instead, that rolling tide must be sapped of its strength, collapsed of its vitality, stripped of its armor by a new vision which reconnects to ultimate reality and peaceably con-

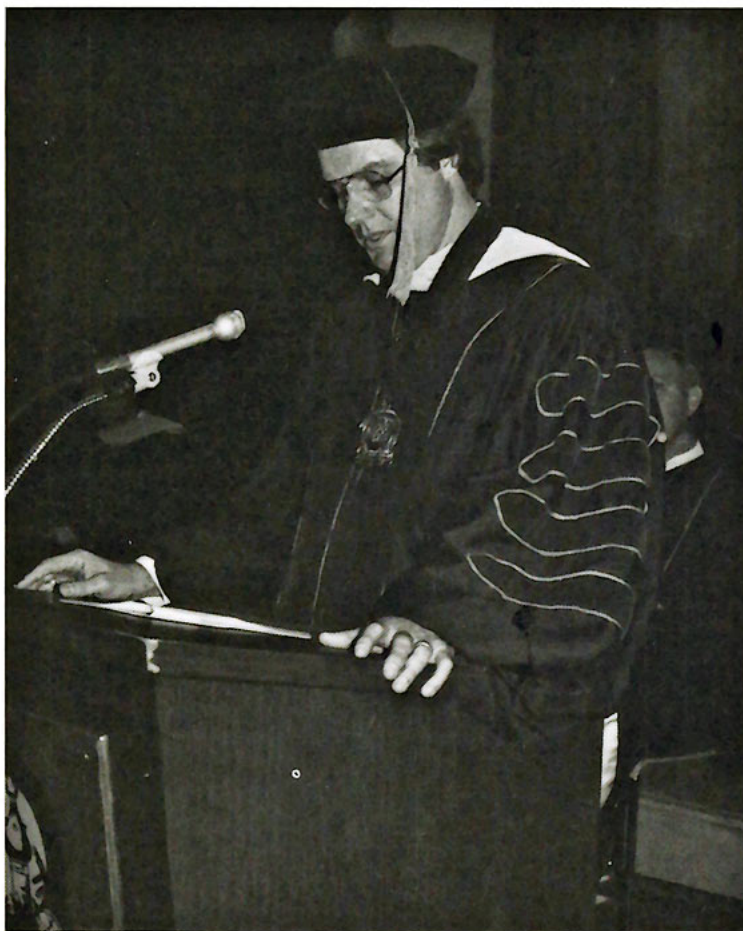
structs a whole new post-modern value system appropriate to the age of scarcity of the 1980s and beyond.

I think this is already happening in our refound concern for roots, for soul, for tradition, for morality, and, too, for God. The trends of politics and religion reflect a new attitude in our country.

The great opportunity each of you has is to become a part of and help shape the new attitude as it gains wider acceptance across our society and sinks deeper into the minds of the majority of Americans.

As you do, remember to “make your own dreams” as John Lennon said, and remember that there is indeed a world to dream on, a reality to dream of, and a hope with which to dream your dreams beyond the crest of today and toward the horizons of tomorrow. They are yours for the seeking and the choosing.

May truth and the freedom it bestows grant you great happiness and peace for all your lives.



Class Notes

1950

Miles N. (Bud) Keathley has retired after 20 years of service with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, a Treasury Department Bureau with regulatory and law enforcement missions for alcohol, tobacco, firearms and explosives. In his final position Keathley was assistant director for the office of criminal enforcement. He directed ATF special agents, nationwide, who combat criminal violations of federal firearms, explosives, alcohol and tobacco laws. Under his direction the office of criminal enforcement has taken a leading role in the development of investigative techniques to curb criminal bombings. He and his wife, Marjorie, live in Springfield, Virginia.



Robert J. Swirbul

1960

Robert J. Swirbul is vice president of the TelcomCable unit of the newly formed Wire and Cable Division, Anaconda-Ericsson Inc., and is responsible for marketing and sales of wire and cable products to the telecommunications industry. He lives in Overland Park, Kansas.

1961

Rene D. Carrera is vice president of John Sheridan Associates, Inc., a Des Plaines, Illinois consulting firm that specializes in employee and labor relations.

1962

M. Wayne Wilson is program manager at Honeywell, Inc., and lives in Tampa.

1963

J. Max Davis, a senior partner of Davis, Castor & Norvell Attorneys in Atlanta, was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives in the November general election.

1966

Eugene L. Pizzetta, after working several years as a journalist in Macon and Atlanta, earned an M.A. degree in history at the University of Georgia at Athens and is presently enrolled in the Ph.D. Program at Vanderbilt University in Nashville where he is specializing in studies of modern Italy. He was awarded a teaching fellowship at Vanderbilt.

1970

Richard B. D'Louhy is the area manager for Governmental Services Management Improvement Corporation of America and lives in Clearwater, Florida.

Dorothy Christine (Chris) Miller is program coordinator for WTSP-TV, Tampa-St. Petersburg, Channel 10, and lives in Tampa.

1971

James Frain is an account executive with Marketing Associates, Inc., a full service specialty advertising agency, concentrating primarily in creative ideas, advertising specialties, sales incentives and customer and employee promotions. He makes his home in Tampa.

In Memoriam

The University community mourned the loss of Dale Ellis Friend, 38, director of administrative services, who died at his home on February 28 of a heart attack. "Dale Friend was a dedicated and loyal member of the University community. As a graduate and later as an administrator, he was committed to the ideals of this institution and for that we shall always be grateful. His sudden death was an unexpected shock and we will all remember him and his family in our prayers," said Rudy Koletic, vice president of business affairs.

A long-time resident of the area, Friend received his B.S. and M.B.A. degrees from UT and was employed here since 1974. To honor his long service and memory, the University flag was flown at half mast on the Monday and Tuesday following his death.

John H. Ide retired from the Air Force in 1973, attended the University of Hawaii, receiving an M.A. in Teaching English as a Second Language in 1975. He was an assistant professor of English at the Hankuk University of Foreign Studies in Seoul, Korea for four years and has now returned to Hawaii to live.

William H. Rayburg, Navy data processing technician 1st class, received a letter of commendation from the commander, Fleet Air Mediterranean, being cited for superior performance of duty while serving with Fleet Air Reconnaissance Squadron Two, operating from Rota, Spain.

1972

Victor (MED '77) and Trina Abruzzino ('74) Velez are the proud parents of a daughter, Francesca Lee born February 22. They also have an older daughter, Alexandria, and make their home in Akron, Ohio, where Victor is employed with the University of Akron.

1975

Robert P. and Robin A. (Hunt) Franz announce the birth of their daughter, Alicia Lynn. Robert is currently an officer with the U.S. Secret Service/Uniformed Division, assigned to the Foreign Missions Branch. They live in Sterling, Virginia.

Donald P. Marik was commissioned a Navy Ensign upon completion of Aviation Officer Candidate School at the Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I.

David W. Nedela, Army Major, was recently deployed to McMurdo Station, Antarctica. He is a member of the Naval Support Force Antarctica, based at Port Hueneme, California.

Marine 1st Lieutenant, **Gary M. Reinhold**, was recently deployed for six months to the western Pacific where his unit will participate in exercise "Valiant Blitz." During the remainder of the cruise, his unit will be participating in additional training exercises, and have the opportunity to visit several Far Eastern countries.

1976

John S. Brick is working on a Ph.D. degree at the University of Miami where he serves as assistant to the director of Teacher Education in the School of Music. He supervises student teachers in the Miami public schools, and is also assistant director of the University's concert band.

Eddie Figueroa is international purchasing buyer for Brown and Root, Inc., and lives in Houston, Texas.

1977

Chad Cole and Lisa Brown ('79), were married in October and make their home in Clifton, New Jersey, where Chad teaches physical education in the public school system and Lisa is seeking a Masters degree at Montclair State College.

A. Lou Paolilli was inducted into the Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society in March and is enrolled in a graduate program at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

1978

Navy Seaman Apprentice, **Victor L. Aulita**, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Florida, a program to prepare trainees for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Jerome and Linda (Como) ('77) Matisack are building a new home in Towaco, New Jersey, where Jerry is an estimator for pharmaceutical boxes for Amco Folding Cartons, Inc., and Linda works for Nu-Graphics, Inc., dealing with graphic arts.

Guy J. Stella is presently attending Cleveland State University and resides in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

1979

Peter A. Cammick was appointed supervisor of Marketing Financial Services at GTE Product's Corp.'s Lighting Products Group located in Danvers, Mass. Peter, his wife Vivian and their new daughter Alison were transferred from GTE Data Services in Tampa.

Linda C. Casazza became Mrs. Donald O. Nichols in October and is employed by New Jersey Bell Telephone Company as an outside plant engineer. Don is a graduate of

Glassboro State College and is a wage/cost analyst for Kimbel Glass Company. They live in Millville, New Jersey.

Jerry R. Draluck is associated with Arrow Meat Packing Company and makes his home in Atlanta, Georgia.

Allen Miller and Susan Hehman were married in Potomac, Michigan and now make their home in Jacksonville, Florida where Allen is associated with the Department of Law Enforcement and Susan is a creative art assistant with William Cook Advertising.

1980

Thomas E. Birmingham is presently station manager with Hertz Corporation in New York and makes his home in Northport.

Peter R. Cannella, Jr., is working for a Masters degree in Russian and Eastern European Studies at Drew University where he was given a fellowship and bestowed with the title of "Drew Fellow." He lives in Madison, New Jersey.

Ghassan Haddad is directing manager of Smith Manufacturing and Trading Inc., Bkechtay, Aley, Lebanon, District of Aley.

Lynne Ericka Ulvenes and Thomas Harry Linn were married and are making their home in Fort Pierce, Florida, where Harry is assistant controller at Longwood Hospital and Ericka is a substitute teacher in the school system.

Art Zupko is a division manager for ARASERV, Inc., stationed at the Summit in Houston, Texas, where he will be responsible for the concessions operation including 10 permanent stands and catering for the Summit's 20 private suites.

IN MEMORIAM

Jack W. Barker	1951
Dale E. Friend	1973, 1975
Edwin Kircher, Jr.	1943
Joan R. Latner	1975
Lewis Allen Leonard	1960
Margaret McNiff	1980
Linden O. Tanner	1970

Did You Save Your Minarets?

In preparation for UT's fiftieth anniversary, the library is planning to microfilm the *Minaret*. We are missing some issues and a few others are in poor condition. We'd like to microfilm from the best possible copies and we surely don't want to miss any issues. The following is a list of *Minarets* that we need. If you could either donate or loan these issues to us, please call 813/253-8861 ext. 385, or write Mrs. Mary Ellen Fleury, Merl Kelce Library, University of Tampa, Tampa, Fla. 33606.

Tampa Jr. College Bulletin
(mimeographed)
University of Tampa Bulletin
(mimeographed)
1932-1933 all issues

<i>Minaret</i>	
1933-1934	vol. 1, all issues
1934-1935	vol. 2, no. 1
1936-1937	vol. 4, no. 16
1944-1945	vol. 13, no. 1, 5, 6
1945-1946	vol. 14, no. 4 (Dec. 45 or Jan. 46)
1946-1947	vol. 14 (sic), no. 7 (Dec. 46 or Jan. 47)
1948-1949	vol. 16, all issues
1949-1950	vol. 17, no. 1
1950-1951	vol. 18, no. 7
1953-1954	vol. 21, no. 4, 7, 14
1954-1955	vol. 22, no. 2, 13, 15
1955-1956	vol. 23, no. 16
1962-1963	vol. 31, no. 11, 14
1963-1964	vol. 33 or 34?, no. 11, 12
1965-1966	vol. 36, no. 1, 2, 3
1966-1967	vol. 37, no. 3
1967-1968	vol. 38, no. 1
1969-1970	vol. 40, no. 4
1970-1971	vol. 41, no. 10, 11
1972-1973	vol. 43, no. 21
1974-1975	vol. 45, no. 5
1975-1976	vol. 46, no. 1, 12
1976-1977	vol. 47, no. 12

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November 1

Golf Team Reaches Division II Finals

The UT men's golf team, under third-year coach Jon Seavey, has reached a plateau in its program. For the first time ever, the Spartan team has qualified for the NCAA Division II Golf Championship to be at the University of Hartford's Hop Meadow Country Club in Hartford, Conn. May 19-22.

The field represents the nation's top teams and individuals in NCAA Division II golf. Those Spartans making the trip will be: senior Brian Claar, sophomore Bob Royak, freshman Bob Beckmann, freshman All Auger and freshman Dave Stewart.

In early April, the UT squad virtually clinched its national bid by finishing second behind perennial-power Florida Southern in the 16-team field Southeastern Invitational in Lake Park, Ga. Tampa finished second in four of six major tournaments this season.

The team also got a boost with outstanding performances by Claar, who won his first college invitational title at the Southeastern, where he came from three strokes back to win with a final-round 68. "I was very pleased to win in Georgia because the tourney field was the toughest I've ever competed against," Claar said.

Seavey said of Claar, who is from Westport, Conn., "Brian's game really improved late last year. He won a tour-

namment right after school ended and continued his great play through the summer into this past fall."

During the 1980 summer stretch, Claar placed second in both the Connecticut medal play and match play tournaments and third in the New England Amateur. Claar also finished 10th individually in the 1980 NCAA Division II Golf Championship.

Margaret McNiff Memorial Fund Established

The UT Athletic Department has established the Margaret McNiff Memorial Fund in accordance with the wishes of Margaret's parents, Maureen and Jack McNiff of Salem, MA. McNiff was killed by a speeding car while riding her bicycle on Saturday morning, April 4.

She was a student-athlete here from the Fall of 1976 to the Spring of 1980. She graduated Cum Laude with a 3.675 G.P.A. with a major in English, and minors in Economics and Writing.

In crew, she was a two-time national champion in "lightweight eights" and won the "lightweight fours" title one year in addition to the "eights." She rowed for the College Boat Club in Philadelphia. In "singles" competition for the Tampa Rowing Club, she won two silver medals at national competitions held in Oak Ridge, Tenn.

While at the University, the Athletic Department awarded her three crew letters and one cross-country letter. Upon completion of her senior season, she received a "Special Award for Athletic Excellence" from the school.

A member of "Who's Who in Colleges and Universities," she was assistant editor of The Minaret as a senior, and was sports editor as a junior.

"The money collected will be used toward some capital purchase that will establish a continuing memory of Margaret," Dr. Birrenkott, athletic director, said.

Checks should be made payable to the Margaret McNiff Memorial Fund and mailed to Athletics, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida 33606.



Backed by strong performances from both the men's and women's teams, Yale recovered from its 1980 second-place finish to win the 6th annual UT President's Cup Regatta with 36 points. Defending champion, Florida Institute of Technology (FIT) placed second (31 points) in the field of 15.

Baseball On The Upswing

"I was pleased with our overall performance this season. We had some very good individual efforts."

Those were the words of third-year Spartan baseball coach Pete Mulry, whose team finished 27-19.

Mulry felt that early season confidence would have improved the team's overall record. "We had a lot of young players who came through at different times though," he said.

The Spartans faced a solid schedule and will likely play similar ones in the future. Early losses to Biscayne and Rollins took their toll on the final tally.

Co-MVP's Frank Lopez, catcher; and Eddie Cowans, centerfield; as well as pitcher Richie Mendes, who finished 5-5 after a slow start, and DH Bill McEvoy were standouts all year, according to Mulry.

A lack of hitting with runners on base was a primary concern of the coaching staff as the Spartans stranded an average of 11 baserunners per contest.

The future appears positive for the program. Not a single player will be lost in this Spring's graduating class.

Next fall, the squad will concentrate on conditioning and basic skills. Mulry would like to have the offensive and defensive schemes set before any competition begins. "The club should improve its record," he said. "Look for 30-35 victories next Spring. We have a solid group to build around and they are all good kids, as well as quality athletes. All are juniors headed towards graduation, and that's what they are here for isn't it?"

Mackovets Joins Athletic Department

The UT Athletic Department recently hired a new Sports Information Director and Assistant to the Athletic Director to succeed Dave Jovanovich.

D.J. Mackovets, a native of Pocahontas, Iowa, assumed his dual position on April 6. D.J. has gained applicable experience at DePaul University, where he was the Assistant Sports Information Director for a year. DePaul's basketball team finished its 1980-81 season with a 27-2 record and was named the NCAA Division I national champions by both Associated Press and United Press International.

Mackovets attended the University of Kansas and Durham College in Toronto where he graduated with a major in Sports Administration. He will be married to Lynn Tomlinson of Oshawa, Ontario Canada on May 23.

Restoration Begins On Plant Park

Five years of waiting and planning by the University and the Rose Circle Garden Club culminated in a ground breaking on April 10 to celebrate the University's receiving a \$35,000 federal historic preservation grant to start restoration of Plant Park.

The grant, which is being matched locally, will be used for installation of new walkways; trees and shrubs; preparation and replanting of perennial gardens; installation of a sprinkler system; and buying benches, tree grates, lighting standards and drinking fountains.

Pictured from left to right are: Mrs. Catherine West of Marianna, Ark. who was active in the project in the early stages; Mrs. Virginia Reaves of the Rose Circle; Tampa Mayor Bob Martinez; Dr. John D. Telfer, chief of project, secretary of UT; Dr. William N. Thurston, historic preservation planner, Secretary of State's Office, Florida; Dr. Richard D. Cheshire, UT president; Congressman Sam Gibbons, 7th District, Florida; Mrs. Lucie Mack, chairperson of the ground-breaking; and Mrs. Mary Weekly of the Rose Circle.



Robert Blanchard (left), currently a member of the UT Board of Trustees and former Forward Fund chairman, received an award from Dr. William E. James (right), president of The Florida Independent College Fund at a recent ceremony.

Blanchard, president of Rozier Machinery Co., was honored as an outstanding businessman who has contributed greatly to private education.

On May 24, Blanchard was presented a C.H.I.E.F. (Champion of Higher Education in Florida) award in Miami from the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida for his contribution to the support of private higher education.

update

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