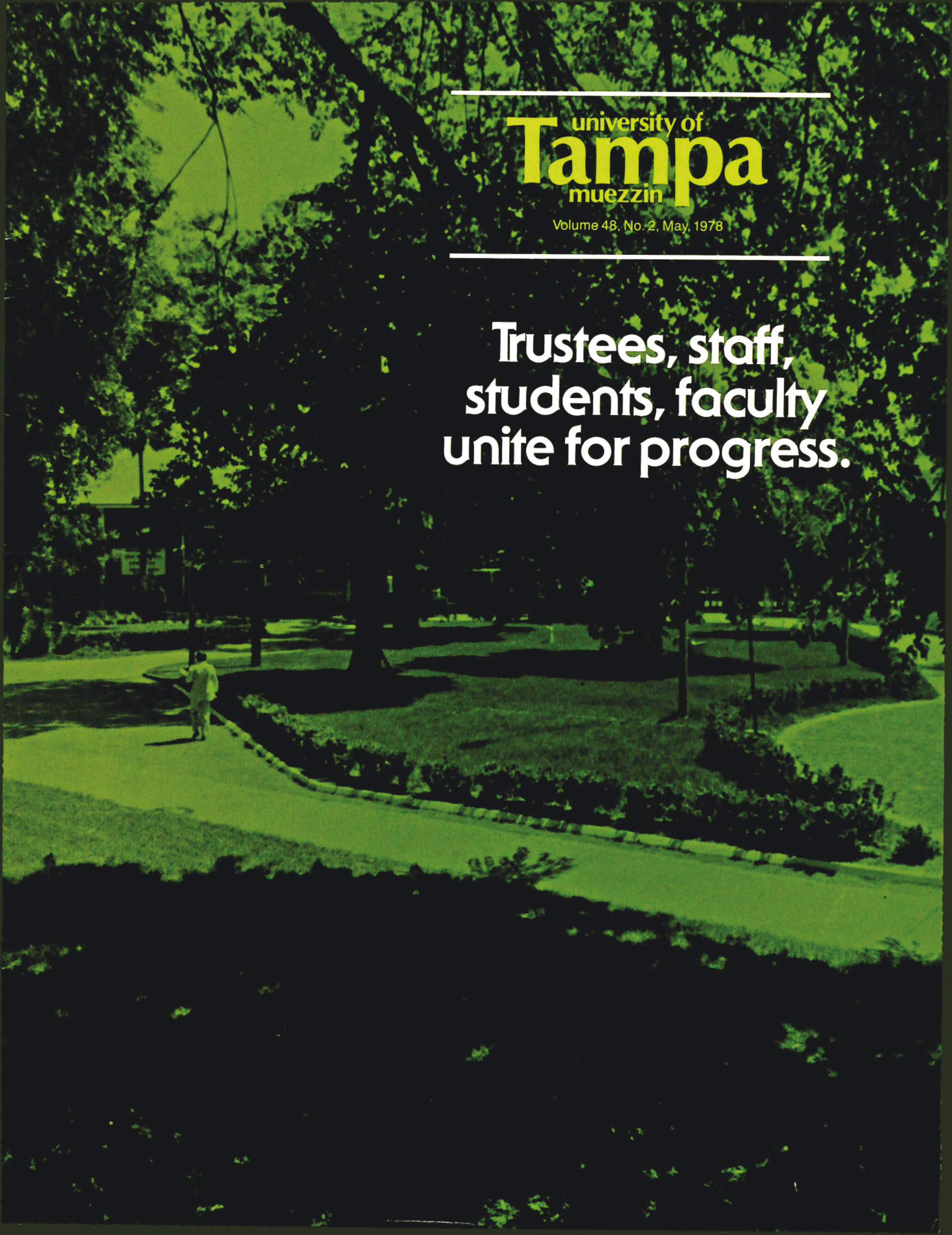

university of
Tampa
muezzin

Volume 48, No. 2, May, 1978

**Trustees, staff,
students, faculty
unite for progress.**



President's Letter

Dear Alumni:

Among my most rewarding experiences in my first months at the university have been meetings with University of Tampa alumni, and one of my greatest disappointments is that these haven't happened often enough.

But I have met many of you, and I have also been impressed over the past few weeks with the number of notes and letters from alumni writing me simply to let me know about their own positive feelings about the university. These communications are of very special importance. (We also get a few letters that are less positive, of course, and these, too, are important.)

My first professional responsibility in university administration was as an alumni affairs officer, and I have always felt that the ultimate measure of a university's quality is in the accomplishments of its alumni as thoughtful, able and considerate people. From what I have so far been able to observe, the University of Tampa has been a place of educational quality for many people.

We want to build on this quality. We want to strengthen it so that this will always be a place for you to be proud of. And we want to strengthen our relationship with you through better communication and better programs for alumni.

The quality will result from an intensive academic planning process now beginning that will give the University of Tampa a distinctive and a distinguished educational

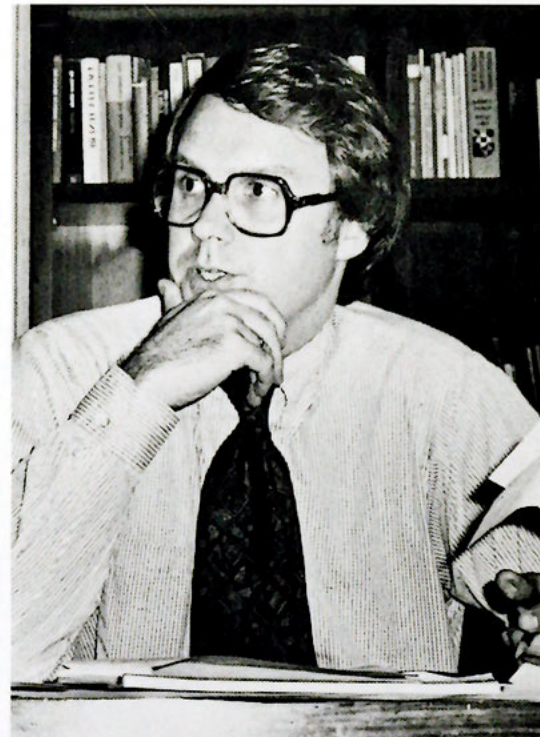
program focusing dramatically on active learning by each individual student. We will use as the base of this educational improvement the close student-faculty relationship that you know already marks the UT experience.

Our service to you will be improved by the addition to our staff of W. Scott Christopher, Jr., as director of community and alumni relations. Scott, who began his career as a college teacher, has been chief administrative officer for the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce for the past 27 years. He and Joyce Plumley will be increasing services to alumni over the coming months and years as we more and more look to you for the leadership and support the university will need at this turning point in its development.

Meanwhile, we have reorganized the university's governance system to allow much greater participation in decision-making by all interested parties. These changes, which include new provisions for direct alumni representation on the board of trustees as will be arranged soon, are reported in the lead article in this issue of the *Muezzin*.

Finally, you should know that in this time of financial uncertainty in American private higher education, your alma mater is committed to balanced finances and responsible budgeting. We expect to finish this year and next in the black because of cutbacks in non-educational spending, improvements in the educational program that will serve to attract and retain students and a gift income plan that will assure critical funding for the future year instead of hope for catch-up income in the present year.

This true "forward fund" requires that everyone double their giving this one year, or begin to contribute now if they haven't been doing so in the past. We urgently request that you respond accordingly if at all possible.



But whether or not you can give us money now, we very much want you to give us your attention, your interest. The University of Tampa is heading for great things and we want you along.

Sincerely,

Richard D. Cheshire
President



The "Muezzin" is published five times a year by the University of Tampa, 401 West Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33606, with issues in September, November, February, May, and August. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Florida.

Notice of address change should be directed to the University of Tampa Alumni Office, Room 321 Plant Hall. When requesting an address change, please enclose the old address label or print your old address exactly as it appeared on the label.

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 as a landmark of learning in the heart of the city of Tampa.

university of Tampa muezzin

Volume 48, No. 2, May, 1978



Table of Contents

UT organizes for unity	3	Alumni on the move	9
The board of trustees forms three councils for government; The on-campus government forms three parallel councils. Unity in decision-making is the goal.		Emily Gayton Ashworth, '63, is a candidate for governor of Oregon, while John E. Terrell, also '63, is hard-working elected school superintendent of Hardee County, Fla.	
A new field to plow	5	Alumni president's message	10
Dr. David Ford, professor of chemistry, is appointed dean of faculties		Your support is needed...and it is possible for UT to benefit from your will.	
Best-ever seasons in soccer, basketball	6	Alumni notes	11
The intercollegiate basketball and soccer teams compiled their best records this year, with baseball not far behind.		You and your friends are reaching for the heights.	
272 degrees awarded	7	News Report	13
Commencement never loses its charms, as 272 students marched in caps and gowns to pick up degrees.		David Lasher named vice president for public affairs...Frances Allen retires.	
		Staff	
		Alumni Editor: Joyce Plumley	



UT organizes for unity

Perhaps Dr. Herman Saatkamp, professor of philosophy and religion, best assesses the roles faculty, administration and students will soon be playing in proposing policies in the University of Tampa's new, nearly renegade, approach to campus government.

"They can be as innovative and involved as they want to be," Saatkamp says. He is chairman of the new Collegium which was birthed in April with decision-making powers that can be overruled only by UT president Dr. Richard D. Cheshire.

The Collegium is the most visible manifestation of a commitment to openness that Cheshire brought with him when he took office last October. Designed to provide all parts of the campus community with access to information and decisions, the Collegium is organized into three councils grouped in the same way as Cheshire's new administrative structure:

- education, presided over by provost Michael J. Mendelsohn, including faculty and student affairs, the academic program, the library and athletics.
- business, under vice president Edmund P. Sliz, including finance, facilities, administrative services and security.
- public affairs, under vice president David F. Lasher, including development, public information, alumni affairs, admissions and financial aid.

On the Collegium's agenda in September will be a package of new program proposals from Cheshire plus each member's personal backlog of special interests and questions concerning university operations. Any topic will be fair game in

the initial session of the Collegium. Part of the overall assignment in the first year will be to develop precedents which will help determine in the future which types of topics best belong in the other policy-making places—the faculty and its committees, the Student Council, administrative offices.

The goal will be to focus on major policy-planning issues and to avoid routine operational details. What will be carved out of the Collegium will be that slice of campus business that has not been the clear province of any person or group. "What we had before was a void," Saatkamp says. "There was no way one person could or should have time to deal with all of the issues facing the campus. The decisions were made with inconsistency; the president would make them, a vice president would make them. Now all groups in the university have a say-so as to how a decision is put together."

The groups represented include the faculty, with 11 elected members (six by the six academic divisions and five at large); the students, with five elected members; and the administration and staff, with the four senior officers as members ex officio with vote.

All of this new access to "power" had to come from some place, and much of it apparently came from the presidency. Not



Saatkamp



Mullen

only does the president sit on the Collegium without vote, he also must allow widespread consideration of decisions that once might have been his alone.

"If one regards power as finite, the president loses power," Cheshire says. "But I regard power as a function of leadership. I hope to be more influential as a leader at the risk of being less so as an administrator."

"We now have a process for developing a campus consensus on those matters that, in fact, have to have some consensus if they are to work once decided. Making a decision unilaterally is no accomplishment; leading a diverse organization to a decision everyone can live with is a more valuable role."

Cheshire adds quickly that this does not make the university a democracy, nor does it assure a complete consensus on anything. "But at least," he says, "We now will be able to explore our disagreements as well as our agreements in a natural, constructive environment. On too many campuses disagreements are submerged until they erupt quite unpleasantly."

"I expect that we will have a few tremors—but no eruptions."

But what about ultimate authority? Where does the board of trustees fit?

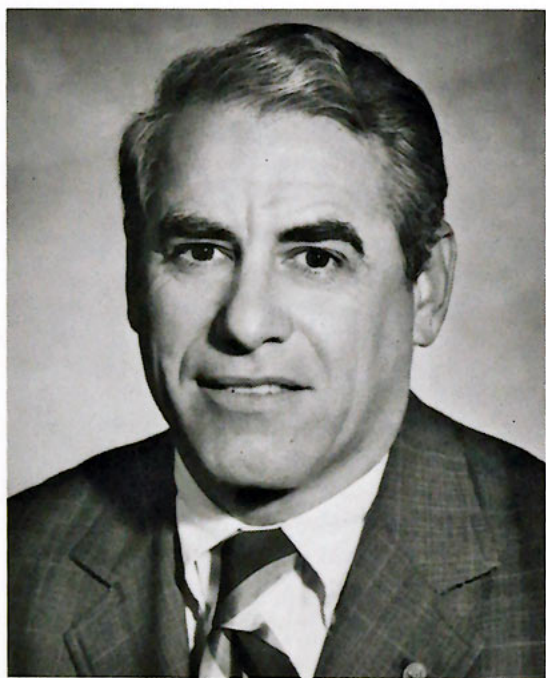
"It fits much more directly than ever before," says Dr. J. Mark Lono, who as secretary of the university is staff officer for the board.

"At most universities, including at UT until this reorganization," he says, "the board connects with faculty and students only through the president. Now it has at least four other points of direct contact."

The board of trustees now is organized into three councils that parallel the three councils of the Collegium. The board bylaws require that the senior university officers related to each pair of councils are responsible to the president for liaison between the board and Collegium groups.

The fourth formal link between the trustees and the campus comes through a process added in the reorganization that, according to university governance expert Francis C. Pray, "is probably unique in collegiate governance." Pray, who was retained by the board last summer to help develop the new system, refers to a thorough annual trustees' evaluation of university operations that is mandated by the new board bylaws.

The evaluation program calls for one of five



Gray



Lono

areas of campus life to be studied each year in a five-year cycle by a board-sponsored task force. The five are the education, business and public affairs areas; general university administration and the work of the president; budget policy, long-range planning and the board itself.

The linking of budget policy and planning represents yet another change. Both functions are now combined at UT under the province of the Collegium steering committee, the board executive committee and the president through the university secretary. "It is more common for the budget to be developed in the business office and planning elsewhere if at all, with the latter seldom catching up to the former," Lono says.

Harris Mullen, former chairman of the board and head of the board committee that framed the new organization, says that "through these several links the board will be taking a more in-depth approach to setting guidelines for the university's role in education and the community." The board has even formally adopted a 12-point "Profile of a University of Tampa trustee" that specifies a rigorous set of responsibilities for substantive involvement in campus affairs.

The involvement already has begun, with the presidential search and then the reorganization. James W. Gray Jr., board chairman, comments that the board and the campus community "have really begun to understand each other."

But, he adds, the success will depend finally on "how good the people are."

Cheshire goes further.

"There are dangers of confusion with everyone communicating with everyone else," he says. "A sense of direction may be lost. There are rumors, and assumptions made on rumors, when a lot of people communicate with a lot of people. But this is the kind of danger we should be more than willing to risk."

"The rewards can be considerable."

A new field to plow



Dr. David Ford

There's only an echo of the farm in Dr. David Ford. He draws on a pipe choked with politely aromatic tobacco. And, in his elegant, blue-carpeted office in the executive area of Plant Hall, he is not plowing the 160 acres of his parents' farm in Coffeyville, Kan.

But there is a down-on-the-farm ease in his approach to people and his new job, as of Jan. 1, 1978, as dean of faculties.

Ford, who joined the university in 1969 as assistant professor of chemistry, is now responsible for the development of new academic programs and easing them onto the faculty.

The current study is for a seminar-tutorial type of teaching which may begin, on a limited scale, in the fall of 1979.

Classes will be smaller, lecturing will be replaced by an interchange of study and ideas between faculty and students and one-to-one tutorial sessions—again between faculty and students—will become essential to academic life.

"A number of the faculty will be uncomfortable at first," he says. "The function of the teacher will be to guide the discussions and act as a resource person, not as a person conveying only information."

Curriculum offerings will have to be cut in all areas to accommodate such a departure from traditional teaching, but Ford says he envisions no insurmountable problems.

"We will have to trim rather drastically the number of course titles," he says. "We are not in the business of providing a smorgasbord. If we reduce class size, we reduce course offerings."

Ford says no one area will bear the brunt of the cuts and the entire concept will be successful only with faculty approval.

"It is in sketchy form now. Certainly if the faculty does not want it, it can't really be a success. We can't dictate as administrators. Undoubtedly it will be modified."

Also in the planning stages are faculty evaluations which, this year, were a project of Omicron Delta Kappa (the leadership honorary on campus) and intended only for each teacher's private use.

"I feel it is important that teachers be evaluated by some tool," he says. "I don't know why a teacher would not want to be evaluated." He says the nuts-and-bolts workings on establishing a system of evaluations will probably begin the 1978-79 year.

Ford, himself, is an honored faculty member.

In 1973 the University of Tampa National Alumni Association named him the outstanding faculty member with under five years of service. In 1977, his peers honored him with the Louise Loy Hunter award as the outstanding faculty member.

And, Ford refuses to say goodbye to teaching.

This past semester he taught physical science for non-science majors; next semester, it will be another course.

"It occurred to me, if I stayed out of teaching too long, I wouldn't know the students walking past me after a few semesters," he says. "It gives perspective ... I never want to get completely away from teaching."

Remaining on his father's livestock and wheat farm was never an obsession, Ford says. His mother was an elementary school teacher and "it was always assumed all the kids would go to college." His brother is a scientist; his sister, one semester short of an undergraduate degree.

Ford earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Kansas State College of Pittsburg and began teaching in public school.

"But I quickly realized the bachelor's degree wasn't enough to stay in teaching. There was a lot of money from the National Science Foundation and I took advantage of that. I certainly did not start college with a Ph.D. degree in mind."

A will, a way

You know "You can't take it with you"—or so you've been told. Therefore, it is wise to plan ahead for a constructive way to leave your property. There are many reasons why a valid and up-to-date will is important to you and your loved ones.

- 1) You, not the state attorney's intestacy laws, should determine to whom, how and when your property should be distributed.
- 2) You, instead of some unknown judge, should name the executor who will manage and settle your estate according to your desires.
- 3) A will is important to people with families. They can designate a guardian to raise their minor children and manage their property.
- 4) A will can create a trust for your spouse and children as protection against loss from inexperience in financial affairs. A will also can create a trust for UT.
- 5) Trusts can also save you taxes.

When preparing or revising your will, we hope that you will consider a bequest to the University of Tampa. All bequests received are invested and will remain intact with only the interest used annually.

Now is a good time to prepare or review your will. Please contact us for assistance or additional information pertaining to gifts of cash or appreciated securities.

Carl W. Johnson, director of development, University of Tampa, 401 W. Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Fla. 33606.

Best-ever seasons in soccer, basketball

By Bob Shearer

Characterized by a productive blend of youth and experience, two University of Tampa athletic teams rewrote their own record books during 1977-78 and promise even better results in the future.

Senior leadership, coupled with an influx of talented freshman athletes, yielded banner seasons for Spartan soccer, women's basketball and baseball as the accomplishments of those teams kept UT in newspaper headlines throughout the year.

"There just aren't enough superlatives for the student-athletes we've been working with this year," said athletic director Dr. Bob Birrenkott.

"The hard work they put in throughout the year and the favorable attention their efforts have brought to this university deserve everyone's congratulations."

Larry Delamarer, who joined the UT staff as a resident hall director and soccer coach last summer, revamped the program from the ground up and saw his efforts pay off in a 9-4-1 record, the Spartans' best ever.

With everybody returning in '78 except senior captain Pat Canavaggio, Delamarer can look with optimism toward a schedule that includes many of the most highly regarded opponents in the Southern United States.

Superstar Jackie Langley, who graduates as one of the finest athletes ever to wear the Scarlet and Gold, will be missed from UT's record-setting women's basketball team, but coach Betty Lambert's squad was deep in freshman talent and some promising newcomers are on the way.

The Lady Spartans went 19-7 in 1977-78, ranked second among Division II teams in Florida and represented the state in the regional Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women.

Coach Frank Permuy's baseball Spartans finished the season with a 28-12 record.

The Spartans, who batted .304 as a team, lose five seniors—Dennis Lopez, John DeVincenzo, Alex Riseman, Brian Doyle and All-American Claud Caruso—but Permuy is confident that this year's freshmen and sophomores can do the job in 1979.



Jackie Langley, center, poses with her father, Laurence, and coach, Betty Lambert, after her varsity basketball jersey was retired this year. In four years at UT, she scored 1,774 points in 81 games for a 21.6 average.



John DeVincenzo, a senior from Tampa, wrapped up his collegiate career as one of the top pitchers in Spartan history. He won six games in 1978 as UT soared to 11th in NCAA Division II baseball rankings with a 28-12 record.

OTHER SPARTAN HIGHLIGHTS...

Swimmer Joe Lee became the first UT student ever to qualify for the N.C.A.A. national finals... Jackie Langley's number 10 jersey has been retired as she joins company with former football star Freddie Solomon in being so honored... UT's crew won the Bottom of the Hillsborough Regatta and will send rowers to the regional races this spring... Spartan golfers came on with a rush to win their final tri-match of the year... seeded seventh in the state tournament, UT's volleyball team surprised the field with a fifth-place finish... Mary LoPresti led a trio of Spartan women netters among top-ranked players in the state tennis tournament... Mark Warzecha sparked UT riflemen in matches throughout the state... Spartan water skiers have advanced to regional and national competition... UT fielded its first junior varsity baseball team with resident hall director Tom Kehan at the helm.

(Shearer is the assistant director of athletics and sports information director)

272 degrees awarded

Times may change, but the caps and gowns—and smiles—of commencement remain fresh as the morning's first dew.

For each graduating class, it is unique, an event for Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" or the "Guinness Book of World Records." Its celebration is never dulled by tradition or Father Time.

So, the students marched, 272 strong, to pick up their coveted bachelors and masters degrees in the University of Tampa's 43rd spring commencement ceremonies.

Family and friends stood alongside, under the trees in Plant Park April 22. The temperature was in the upper 80s, with the enthusiasm equally warm.

Dr. George Strawbridge Jr., adjunct professor of Latin American history and political science at Widener College, Chester, Pa., and owner of the Tampa Bay Rowdies of the North American Soccer League, was commencement speaker.

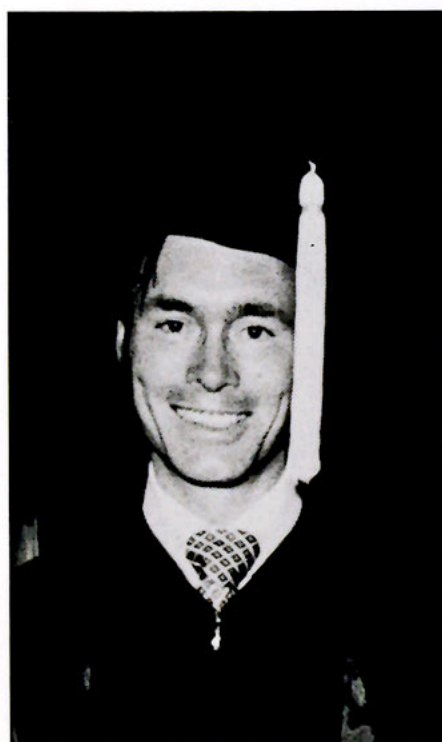
The youthful, energetic Strawbridge urged the graduates to ignore messages laced with democratic propaganda from the Soviet Union and, above all, to battle the epidemic of boredom.

Strawbridge was awarded an honorary doctor of humane letters degree while Fred D. Learey, longtime member of the UT board of trustees and immediate past interim president, was given an honorary doctor of civil laws degree.

Among seniors singled out during the earlier honors convocation were Thomas Bernadzikowski, Baltimore, Md., and Sue Scaglione, Wayne, N.J., named the outstanding seniors by the University of Tampa National Alumni Association. Catherine Diaz, Tampa, a straight A student for four years, won the University of Tampa Woman's Club award for having the highest grade average of the graduating seniors and the Sigma Tau Delta award for outstanding academic achievement in English (her major).



Catherine Diaz, Tampa, couldn't be worrying about her final grade average. She graduated summa cum laude, a 4.0 average over four years. To her right is Colus Lee Carroll, Palm Bay, who graduated with special honors, a 3.5 average for his senior year.



Commencement speaker
Dr. George Strawbridge Jr.



Cum laude graduates all, from left, David Crompton, Tim Bechtold, Thomas Bernadzikowski and Guy Stella.



Fred D. Learey, center, receives honorary doctor of civil laws degree from board of trustees' vice chairman **J. Thomas Touchton**, left. At rear is board chairman **James W. Gray Jr.** At right is UT president **Dr. Richard D. Cheshire**.



Thomas Bernadzikowski, Baltimore, Md., and **Sue Scaglione**, Wayne, N.J., pose with awards after being named the outstanding seniors during honors convocation by the University of Tampa National Alumni Association.



Andrea Weinman, Stamford, Conn., and **Judy Andrews**, Miami, Fla., show post-graduation happiness. Both were members of Show Chorus.

She's running...



Emily Ashworth

Emily Gayton Ashworth, a 1963 graduate of the University of Tampa, doesn't believe in concrete barriers that can't be chipped away.

She's a widow, 44, the mother and support of three school-age children.

And, she's the only woman among seven candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for governor of Oregon in the primary this month.

When Mrs. Ashworth, a school teacher and native Tampan, entered the race in March, she promised a "lively and exciting" campaign.

Among other issues, she has attacked what she claims are unchecked profiteering of private utility companies in Oregon, excessive rates by the insurance industry, toxic herbicide sprays for forest brush control and incumbent Democratic governor Robert Straub's economic programs.

She says, if elected, she will "create jobs by putting people to work clearing Oregon's underbrush and then remove the sprays and leave our land, water and fellow human beings healthy."

She was Coos County (Ore.) chairman for the presidential campaigns of George McGovern in 1972 and Jimmy Carter in 1976 and was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention in 1976. Last year she served on the state Teachers & Practices

Commission and, also in 1976, she was a member of the state Public Welfare Review Commission.

The campaign is gaining momentum in the last month—fueled by a hot air balloon she flies at various destinations along the vote-seeking trail. Mrs. Ashworth says she now is pouring her campaign budget of \$10,000 into 60-second media blitzes in support of a metropolitan Portland newspaper poll that showed her to be the leading contender behind Straub.

On a political leave of absence from the classroom, Mrs. Ashworth says she is trying to teach voters that Oregon's rustic environment should not fall to modern technology.

"I am an Oregonian who wants to keep Oregon livable. I was asked by rank and file Democrats to run," she says. "I am a conservative activist and Oregon has certain qualities to preserve. I am trying to teach that. I am a teacher and a good teacher."

He's elected.



John E. Terrell

Even when he was a student, John E. Terrell, also '63, knew that one day he would be in the educational mainstream as a leader, some way, some how.

Terrell now is in his 18th month of a four-year term as superintendent of public instruction for Hardee County. He was elected to the post after being narrowly defeated in an earlier attempt.

Terrell, who earned a bachelor of science degree in education from the university, says he is happy with his lifestyle in the rustic Central Florida county that boasts a population of 19,000 and six public schools.

He says his duties parallel the demands of school superintendents in more metropolitan counties, with a slight divergence. There is more personal contact when the scope is small.

"The duties are basically the same, but I can maintain personal contact on a daily basis with all the schools in the system," he says. There is one school in Bowling Green—where Terrell had been principal prior to being elected superintendent—another in Zolfo Springs and four in Wauchula, the county seat.

Terrell, 39, says his goals for Hardee County students are unexciting but sincere. "I want to establish as good a school system as possible within the economic framework provided by this community."

In April, the University of Tampa's division of education gave Terrell its Distinguished Alumni Award at the annual luncheon for seniors in the education internship program. He told the new generation of teachers to be positive influences in the classroom. "Don't be a negative influence," he cautioned. "Your attitude can affect your entire student body."

Terrell, who has a master's degree in education from the University of Mississippi, is married to the former Tito Wintz, '61. The couple has a daughter, Tracy, 13, and a son, Dane, 11.

ALUMNI PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

Dear Friends,

I want to take this opportunity to bring you up to date on some things happening at the University of Tampa.

We had the annual Tele-thon in February and certainly appreciate you loyal alums in the area who came in to help make the calls—without you it just couldn't have been done. And to you on the other end of the line—a great big "THANK YOU." We received pledges amounting to \$10,000. That is not a lot of money but helps us toward our alumni goal of \$50,000. Next year we plan to double the number of phones and callers so we can reach more people. We know a lot of you would have given if we had been able to contact you. (You could just send a contribution or in anyway, you know.) And if you haven't sent in your pledge, do that soon so we can stand up and be counted with our goal accomplished.

Have you heard about the new Forward Fund(ing) plans at the university? We are trying to raise enough money and pledges this year to satisfy the present budget and cover the 1978-79 budget needs. That means the university budget will reflect the actual gift income—already "in-house" money. If everyone gets behind this plan and really helps, the future planning at the university will be much easier and much more responsible. Have you done your share?

Homecoming in March was fun. Not as many of you made it back as we hoped—but the general attitude was positive and next year will be bigger and better. By the way, if you have suggestions about what you would like at Homecoming please let us know. Homecoming is planned for you and we would like to have the things that would bring you back to campus.



We also need to get to work building up our Alumni chapters. What kind of meetings would you like? What kind of meetings would you attend?...Dinners? Buffets? Sunday afternoon teas? Cocktail Parties? Regular Business Meetings? What kind of speakers would you come out to hear? University administration? University faculty? Other? How about giving this some serious thought and let us know what you think would work in your area. We are definitely going to work on this part of our Alumni Association and we would like to do it the way you want it done. Let us hear from you...soon.

Did you get your Alumni Directory? Are you enjoying it as much as I am? I have decided it was really worth waiting for—I have found a lot of "lost" friends and am really glad to have the information at hand.

Don't forget to talk to your friends and neighbors—and high school counselors—about the university. As successful alumni we are the very best advertisement possible for our Alma Mater. If you need extra catalogs or materials just drop a note to the alumni office and they will be sent by return mail. The admissions office staff is doing a great job, but they can't be everywhere. So it is up to us to help out by talking to prospective students and their parents about the University of Tampa.

I guess that is enough for this time. I have enjoyed talking with you and look forward to hearing from you in the very near future. Your continued interest and support are needed and greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

Joyce Mays Traina

Joyce Mays Traina '63

President,

UT National Alumni Association

P.S. Thought you would like to know—the president of the National Alumni Association is now an ex-officio member of the board of trustees. This is an honor and a step in the right direction for more alumni involvement.

Alumni reaching for heights.



1939
William H. Ailor, Jr., a research engineer in the Metallurgical Research Division of Reynolds Metals Company, Richmond, Va., has been appointed chairman of Committee D-15 on Engine Coolants of the American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM)

1952
Wallace W. Blackburn is a land developer and co-owner of DPI Quality Paints of Clearwater. He has received numerous awards in the past few years for his community service.

1953
Robert Bailey Bruns is a professor in the physics department, Farmington High School, Farmington, N.M.

Ralph Steinberg has been appointed to the Hillsborough County Court bench by Gov. Reubin Askew.

1954
Louis Garcia is coaching the Hillsborough Community College baseball team, the Hawks, in Tampa.

Josephine Boggs (Mrs. Fred B.) Jones '54, Cynthia Kladis (Mrs. George) Xenick '63 and Delores F. Schjaastad '49, all received national awards at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Founders Day meeting in Tampa April 22. The sorority was celebrating the Silver anniversary of the founding of the local organization and the 80th anniversary of the national organization. Joe Jones is president of the local chapter.

1958
Andrew M. Mirabole has been named executive director of the American Lung Association of Maryland. He and his wife, Marge, will live in Baltimore.

1961
John M. Bruce, Jr., a U.S. Air Force major, has been assigned to duty at Washington, D.C. Maj.

Bruce, a health services administrative staff officer, previously served at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Thomas S. Simmons, pastor of Valley View Baptist Church of Council Bluffs, Ia., has received his doctor of ministries degree from Luther-Rice Seminary of Jacksonville, and was recently appointed to the advisory council of Grace College of the Bible, Omaha, Neb., and Western Seminary, Portland, Ore.

Eldra Pearl Brod Solomon has co-authored a second textbook entitled "Understanding Human Anatomy and Physiology."

1962
Barbara Brown Goff, a general music instructor at Broward Elementary School and private piano instructor, is planning a July wedding to Harry Graham Barker. They will live in Tampa where Harry is employed by GTE Data Services, Inc.

1963
Linda Carbone is a member of the theology department at Santa Fe High and an active member of the folk group at St. Joseph's Parish in Winter Haven.

1967
Dellwyn L. Davis, Jr., was recently promoted to Major, U.S. Marine Corps, and is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station in El Taro, Calif.

1969
Wayne Granda is a teacher and varsity football coach at Tampa Catholic High School and is working on his master's degree at the University of South Florida.

Kuci M. Lopez, formerly with Track Microwave Corp., has been named chief accountant at Pinellas Trane Co. She lives in Tampa.

1970
Richard and Frances Austin are the proud parents of twins, John Douglas and Katherine, born in January. The Austins are at home in Lakeland.

Connie T. Ohlman married Peter K. Bradish. She is an instructor at Brevard Community College. Peter has an electrical engineering degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is employed by I.B.M. They live in Palm Bay.

Jim Del Gaizo has joined the Ft. Lauderdale office of Mid-States Mortgage Corp. as a mortgage loan officer. He and his wife, Sandra, have two sons and live in Ft. Lauderdale.

David L. Freeman joined U.S. Home Mortgage Co. in 1975 and has been promoted to vice president of the loan inventory department.

Larry R. Keith has been selected for promotion to colonel in the U.S. Air Force. He is commander of the 414th Fighter Weapons Squadron at Nellis AFB, Nev., and serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Stuart A. Williams has completed the first year of a three-year program at the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J. He was named to the 1977 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America." Stuart is an assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Florida in Tampa and is a member of the Board of Counselors of the University of Tampa.

1971
Sam L. Huey, purchasing coordinator for GTE Data Services, has been chosen to receive one of four Regional Community Service Citations presented by his employer. He was recognized for his involvement in local Boy Scout activities as well as church and community affairs. He is a member of the Board of Counselors of the University of Tampa.

Richard J. Kee, Captain USAF, is a civil engineering officer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, with the 2750th Civil Engineering Sqd., that earned the U.S.A.F. outstanding unit award for meritorious service in March 1977.

Dennis and Jana Billeaudeaux Reicherter are the proud parents of a son, Colter Bratus, born March 2. Dennis is employed at Murphy Animal Hospital and is a pre-veterinary medicine student at the University of South Florida.

Bruce W. and Deborah Johns ('72) Simmons have one daughter, Tamber Ann, and make their home in Palm Harbor.

1972
David J. Hamman has been selected outstanding instructor of the year in his Air Training Command unit at Mather AFB, Calif. Sgt. Hamman was honored for effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty.

David E. Lewis, stationed in Nuerenberg, Germany, will be promoted to major in August. He and his wife, Susan, are expecting their first child this summer.

G. Richard Thomas, CLU, sales representative for the Protective Life Insurance Co., in the Tampa area since 1972, is again being honored by the Birmingham, Ala., insurance firm for his outstanding field underwriting work. Rick is president of Protective's honor sales club and is serving a fourth term as president of its "Century Club."

1973
Charles M. Cavanaugh has been assigned for duty at Offutt AFB, Neb. Maj. Cavanaugh, an emergency action controller with Headquarters, Strategic Air Command, previously served at Carswell AFB, Tex.

Alyson W. Cooper married 1st Lt. Bruce Robert Grathwohl of the U.S. Marine Corps in February. Alyson received a master's of science degree from Marywood College in Scranton, Pa., in December and is now living in Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif.

Edwin B. Garrison is now stationed in Mannheim, Germany, with his wife Mary, and their three children. Maj. Garrison serves with the military police customs group.



Richard O. Mattiuz, a communications operations specialist at Chicksands RAF Station, England, has been appointed noncommissioned officer (NCO) status in the U.S. Air Force.

Richard S. Potts, a security police officer, has been named outstanding junior officer of the quarter in his unit at Ramstein AB, Germany. The lieutenant is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

Kenneth L. Whitaker, lieutenant U.S. Air Force, an administrator for the 655th Tactical Hospital, Yokota AB, Japan, has earned the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service at England AFB, La.

1974

Roy A. Boudreaux, an inventory management supervisor at Lajes Field, Azores, has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the quarter for U.S. Forces Azores for leadership, professional skill and duty performance.

Thomas R. Brackett has been assigned for duty as flight branch chief, aviation division, U.S. Army Support Command, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Donald F. Browne recently won first place in the male vocalist category of the 1978 Air Force Talent Contest at McGuire AFB, N.J. Lieutenant Browne, a security police officer with an Air Force unit at Mercury, Nev., received a "Roger" silver statuette at the presentation ceremony concluding the world-wide contest.

Richard E. Kangas, a boatmaster assigned to the 4756th Air Defense Squadron, Tyndall, AFB, Fla., has been named outstanding noncommissioned officer of the quarter in his unit.

Denise Letizia received a JD degree in March from the University of Akron and will take the Florida Bar Examination in June.

Hoyt A. Wallace, a planning and programming officer with the 9th Air Force Tactical Air Command has received the Meritorious Service Medal at Shaw AFB, S.C. Colonel Wallace was cited for outstanding duty performance as chief of the Ground/Explosives Safety Division at Randolph AFB, Tex.

Joseph Zammataro, employed by Ives Laboratory, received an award for "Salesman of the Year, Florida District" by his company.

1975

Wiley Myrick, Jr., a legal services technician, is assigned for duty to a unit of the U.S.A.F., Alconbury RAF Station, England.

Hugh E. Palumbo has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. and assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training and duty as an imagery intelligence officer.



1976

Cindy Lou Abbott has completed the course at Delta Air Lines' Training School and is now a flight attendant assigned to the company's Atlanta flight attendant base.

Charles S. Abel has been promoted to major in the U.S. Army serving in the Second Armored Division, HHC, 3rd BDE in Germany.



Joyce L. Allen has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S.A.F. and assigned to Vandenberg AFB, Calif., for training and duty as a supply staff officer.

Danny Bazarte is an announcer for Miami Jai-Alai and his duties include writing nightly press releases, giving jai-alai results over the radio and helping Miami's Jai-Alai computer which gives fans nightly statistics about the players' records.

Virginia Goulding was home in February on her annual leave from Tehran, Iran, where she works as an accountant. When she returned to Iran she took a dress for her daughter **Amanda Lee's** March marriage to Uthman "Dan" M. Abbas.

Larry Gramovot was one of three Florida State University law students who won the Robert F. Wagner Moot Court Competition held in New York City in April.

1977

Robin Kohn is working on a master's degree in social work at Florida State University.

Richard Edward Staubach received a master's degree from Rutgers University in June and lives in New Brunswick, N.J.

Willard A. McLellan, a weather equipment maintenance technician, was presented the U.S.A.F. Commendation Medal for Meritorious Service. Sgt. McLellan serves with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at MacDill AFB, Fla.

Linda Irene Nagle has received a master's degree from Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Gene E. Pike has been named revenue requirements manager for GTE Data Services' Corporate Finance Dept. and will be responsible for assisting with supervision, direction and performance of the pricing, contractual and regulatory activities.

Roger Bradley Saylor is a student at George Washington University, working for a master's degree in business administration.

Juan Valenzuela, an employee of the marketing and credit department of Chase Manhattan Bank, has been sent to Puerto Rico for a four-month program on credit.

IN MEMORIUM

Gregory H. Bankston	1972
Charles W. Barus	1951
Delores Rubio Baxendale	1958
Peter M. Below	1962
John Hastings Black	1951
Larry M. Hamlin	1970
James Gilbert Jones	1958
Harriet Mallard Olsen	1953
Troy K. Smith	1949

NEWS REPORT

Lasher appointed public affairs VP



David F. Lasher

David F. Lasher, former director of admissions and development at Hartwick College, Oneonta, N.Y., was named the University of Tampa's vice president for public affairs by president Dr. Richard D. Cheshire in February. Lasher's background includes administrative jobs at Cornell University and Smith College in the Northeast United States and Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Tex. In his new post, Lasher, 40, is responsible for alumni, development, annual giving, the news bureau, student financial aid and publications.

UT trustee named 'Chief' recipient

George R. Griffin, a member of the University of Tampa board of trustees for 20 years, was one of seven recipients of the "Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida (CHIEF)" awards given this year by the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida Inc. Winners are selected each year for their contributions to private higher education by the 17 independent colleges and universities in Florida. Griffin, 74, a former treasurer of the board of trustees, is director and chairman emeritus of the Exchange National Bank of Tampa.

Frances Allen Retires

Frances Allen, assistant professor of speech, retired after the 1978 spring semester. She took with her 24 years in the classroom and the 1977 designation as outstanding faculty member with over five years of service by the University of Tampa National Alumni Association. Mrs. Allen says she plans to travel and, maybe, try her hand at creative writing.



Frances Allen

New scholarship program

A four-year, \$800,000 scholarship program designed to attract students from Hillsborough and Pinellas counties to the University of Tampa will be effective this fall. Need is not a criterion and the scholarships will be available only to students graduating from high school or transferring from other colleges. They will have commuter status. "A" students are eligible for four-year, \$8,000 scholarships; "B" students, four-year \$4,000 scholarships. Other students will be considered for four-year, \$2,000 scholarships.

Poland tour planned

The Polish Heritage Society is sponsoring a Grand Circle Tour of Poland Aug. 20 to Sept. 10. If you are interested in joining, contact Mrs. Frank Filewicz, Belleair Bluffs, Fla. Phone 813-584-6638.

In Memorium

Ken Hance



In 1933 when Spartan immortal Nash Higgins moved his baggage from Gainesville to Tampa and set the stage for the University of Tampa's first football team, he brought with him a handsome, blue-eyed Plant High School graduate who was to become one of the first scholarship athletes at UT.

That young husky athlete—Ken Hance—went on to earn the first letter awarded by the university, then became the first UT student to become a Navy aviator and later was the university's first-ever alumni relations director.

Ken Hance was a fighter. On the football field, on the seas as a naval officer and as alumni director. But eventually you have to lose. And Ken Hance lost his greatest battle to cancer on April 10, 1978. And the University of Tampa lost part of its living history.

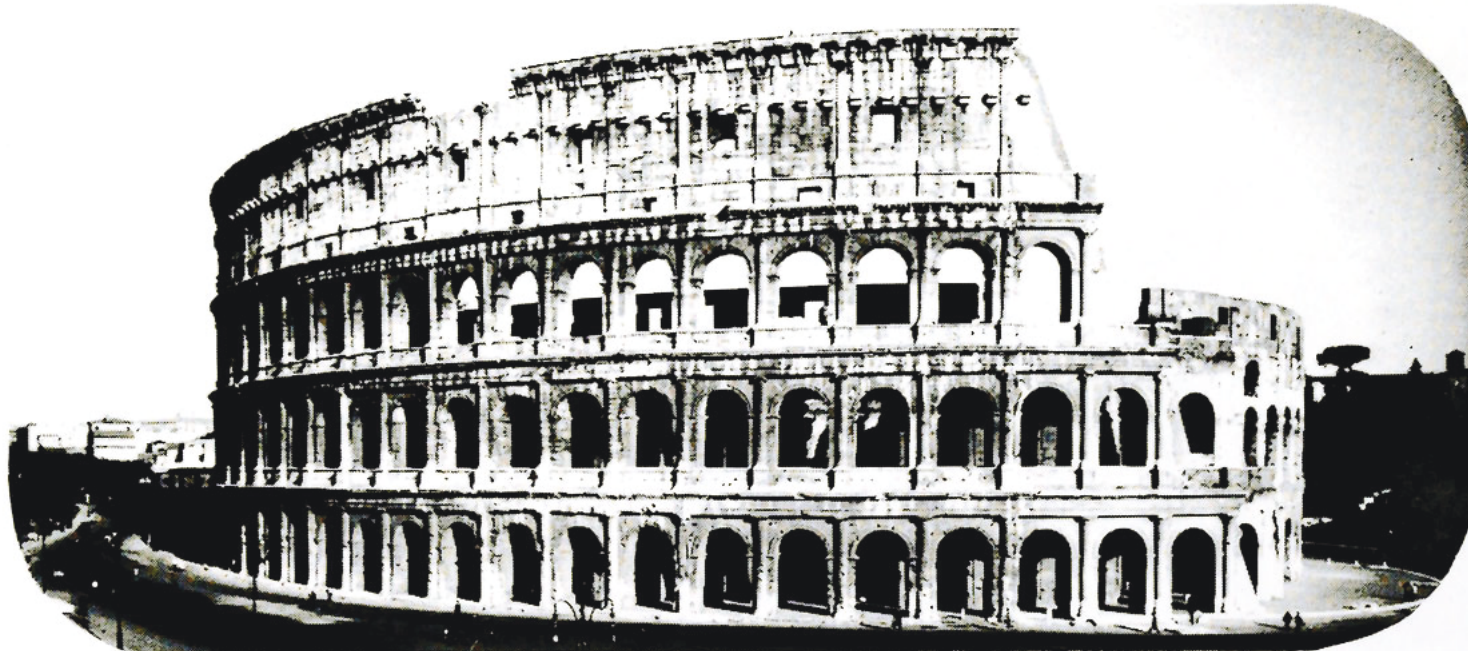
Hance departed UT without a degree in 1937 to join the Navy. But he still managed to rise to the rank of captain before retiring in 1963. He was a graduate of the General Line School, the Armed Forces Staff College and the Naval War College. He won the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Presidential Unit Citation with star. Not bad for a member of the old Rat Hole Gang. He came back to earn his degree from the university, then served as its alumni director for eight years.

And to top it off, Capt. Kenneth Perry Hance, age 64, was buried with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery—a spartan salute to a salty Spartan.

University of Tampa Alumni Association

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