

Journal

Volume II, Number 2

August/September 1986

President Cheshire to Take Post at NYU

Richard D. Cheshire ended his nine-year tenure as president of The University of Tampa with an announcement in July of plans to return to New York University as a visiting scholar.

Board of Trustees Chairman Alfred S. Austin hailed Cheshire as "a builder, a creator, a person who has done an awful lot, not only for The University of Tampa, but for this community."

Since his arrival on campus in 1977 as the seventh

In 1977 when Cheshire became president, only 25 percent of U.T.'s undergraduates were from Florida. In 1985 the percentage had risen to 52.

Curriculum

But it was perhaps in the area of curriculum where the most improvement was made.

In 1977 only 13 percent of entering freshmen stayed through graduation. By 1985 the figure was up to 32 percent. The new Partnership learning concept was introduced in 1978. An Honors program was started in 1983. A new core curriculum was in place by the Fall of 1984.

Industrial Arts, Industrial Management and the Master of Education majors were dropped.

But new majors were added in Biochemistry, Management Information Systems, Marketing, Mathematics Programming, Nursing, Quantitative Analysis, Telecommunications, Writing, and Air Force ROTC.

The fulltime faculty was increased from 80 to 95 in 1986 with about 93 percent of the faculty now holding the highest degree in their fields. Overhead expenses were cut sharply, with the non-faculty personnel trimmed from 252 to 163.

In the extracurricular area there have also been changes. The Collegium,

U.T.'s policy-making board of faculty, staff and students, was established in 1977-78. EXCEL, the Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership, was established in 1983-84. The Diplomats, a student service organization for hosting alumni and community factors was created in 1983-84. Greek organizations on campus now number 11, up from seven.

Athletics

When Dr. Cheshire arrived, intercollegiate athletics were in a tailspin—football had just been dropped and there really were no other strong programs in place. No U.T. teams were invited to post-season play in 1978. By 1986, facilities had been upgraded, men's basketball and cross country had been added, one in seven students were participating in intercollegiate athletics, and no fewer than eight teams were in post-season competition.

Facilities Improvement

Eleven buildings and learning centers have been built or renovated in this period, including the Fer-



Dr. Richard D. Cheshire

Bruce Samson named interim president. See story page 3.

president in U.T.'s 55-year history, the University's student profile, faculty, programs, and campus have all been considerably improved.

Millions of dollars have been invested in an honors scholarship program to attract better students and more local students.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of incoming freshmen rose from 98 points below the national average to 90 points above at one point during this period. High school grade point averages of freshmen have climbed to 2.73 from a low of 2.51.

See Cheshire page 2

Honors Student Contrasts English and American Lifestyles

Andrew McAlister was still separating his subjective opinions from clinical observations a few weeks after returning from England.

He admits the process was difficult and challenging. It was meant to be. McAlister and five other U.T. Honors Program students spent three weeks in London in May studying social differences in Britain and the United States through a hands-on experience with

British culture and institutions.

The name of the course was Comparative Social Inequality, and students were expected to compare the stratification systems in Britain and the U.S.

"I don't know if it's the contrasts between the U.S. and England or the difference between Florida and England that are so great, but this Honors trip sure put the two cultures in perspec-

tive," said McAlister, a senior.

Along with McAlister on the trip were Kristine DeLong '89, Nicholas Jon Szegda '87, John Fawaz '89, David Sulentic '89, and Maria De Dios '86. Sociology professor Dr. Norma A. Winston was the instructor.

Though the visit had the express purpose of comparing the social systems of the two countries, McAlister says he also got a small slice of all British life.

"It was a walking classroom. We were going from early morning to late evening many days. It got tiring at times, but we learned a lot," he adds.

One of the first things he noticed, coming from Florida with its urban sprawl, was how "cramped" urban London's narrow streets and vertical architecture appeared to be.

See Honors page 2



Big Ben was one of the attractions U.T. students saw while spending three weeks studying social differences in Britain and the United States.

Cheshire continued from page 1



Alumni support has been particularly strong during Dr. Cheshire's tenure. Here he is obviously delighted to receive a check from the Tampa Alpha chapter as Edward Caldwell '72, Gail DeCroes '73, and Jack Rodriguez '68, look on.

man Music Center, Campus Store, University Union, Spartan Sports Center, Seminar Center, Computer Center, Saunders Center for the Arts, McNiff Student Activities Center, David Falk Theater, and Lafayette Arcade Theater.

A new residence complex will be completed this month.

The University's operating budget has more than doubled, from \$8.2 million in 1977-78 to \$20.4 million in 1985-86. Endowment had tripled, from \$1.2 million to \$3.7 million in the same period.

Gift Income

Gifts and bequests have continued to rise, with the largest single gift in Tampa's history to that point coming in 1981 when seven Trustee families gave \$2.5 million. Forward Fund annual gift income increased five-fold during the last nine years. ULTRA, the University Long-

Term Resource Acquisition Program raised \$32.9 million from 1980-86. In 1985 the Board of Overseers pledged \$4 million in start-up funds to create a capital base for the future.

But despite the financial successes, the last two budget years have been difficult as Cheshire attempted to continue the growth necessary to meet the needs of the fast-growing Tampa and Florida region.

"The University's future is not in jeopardy any more, or any less, than the future of hundreds of independent colleges and universities across the United States who are themselves struggling in an adverse marketplace for enrollment and dollars," said Cheshire.

The University has experienced budget deficits in the last two years which have required layoffs of staff, but there have been no cutbacks of faculty or student services. Cheshire said he had

been thinking about resigning for about two years, and when the opportunity at NYU was offered, he decided to take it.

"I believe this is a good time for fresh leadership at the University. We have some pressing short-term problems and some excellent long-term opportunities. New leadership can help mobilize solutions for the present in order to build a strong future," said Cheshire.

Austin, a major Tampa developer, is the first U.T. alumnus ever to sit as chairman of its Board of Trustees.

He took over the post in June for a two-year term promising a renewed commitment on the part of the board to work through the problems.

Meanwhile, Austin said an interim president would be named by August to run the University until a permanent successor is found. **U.T.**

In Search Of Private Universities—City by City

In his persistent promotion of The University of Tampa over the past nine years, Dr. Cheshire has frequently asserted that no successful American city is without a successful private university. To be certain that this was accurate, he studied the situation city by city and then wrote down this summary of what he found.

The older and larger the city the stronger the private university presence. For example, Boston has Harvard and MIT, but also has Boston College and Boston University. New York has Columbia and New York University. Washington has Georgetown and American and Howard. Chicago has the University of Chicago as well as Northwestern and De Paul.

It is true for cities all over the country. Los Angeles has Cal Tech and Southern Cal. San Francisco has Stanford and the University of San Francisco. Seattle has Seattle University. Denver has the University of Denver. There is Southern Methodist in Dallas and Rice University in Houston. The University of Tulsa, St. Louis University, and the University of Detroit grace their home cities.

The same is true for the South. There is Emory in Atlanta, Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tulane in New Orleans. There is Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, the University of Richmond in Richmond, and Duke in the Raleigh-Durham metroplex. In Florida we have Jacksonville University, the University of Miami, and our own institution blessing their namesake cities.

However, the record of success is not unbroken. Some private city-based universities have changed to public ownership. This was associated with rapid growth in the case of the University of Houston, with loss of population in the cases of the Universities of Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Buffalo, and Louisville, with slow population growth in the case of the University of Kansas City, and with a small population base in the case of the University of Wichita. All of these cities had larger populations than Tampa in the last U.S. census.

Some cities do not boast private universities but do have important private colleges. For example, Phoenix has the American Graduate School of Management, Honolulu has Chaminade College, Charlotte has Queens College with Davidson College nearby. All cities have recently experienced rapid growth and all are larger than Tampa. All have major public universities.

Other cities which have recently exploded in population have not established either private universities or colleges. El Paso, Long Beach, Sacramento, and Tucson are in this category. All are larger than Tampa. All have major public universities.

When one turns attention from Tampa's ranking among cities, where it is fifty-fifth, to Tampa's ranking as hub of a standard metropolitan statistical area, we find that our Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater SMSA ranking is twentieth. Each of the nineteen larger metroplexes have strong private university presences, from New York to Detroit to Pittsburgh to San Diego. The Tampa Bay growth rate from 1980-83 ranked third among the top twenty behind Houston and Dallas, both with much larger population bases. **U.T.**

Honors

continued from page 1

"The hotel rooms are much smaller too. But you get used to it, and after a while you begin to wonder whether we need as much space as we often occupy."

His only complaint were the tiny showers which could

barely accommodate his six foot, two inch, 260-pound frame.

Along with the informal touring of British Pubs and landmarks were formal visits to educational, cultural and political institutions. The students saw a play at Stratford-on-Avon in the Royal Shakespeare Theatre, visited

Oxford University, some public and private high schools, the Old Bailey Courts of Criminal Law, and the industrial city of Birmingham.

Britishers generally have as firm a grasp of U.S. politics as Americans do, said McAlister.

"That's a big subject with them; they realize how important our president is, and I think a good deal of their resentment of America stems from our own ignorance of how important our political choices and selections are to the rest of the world," he said.

McAlister also noted major differences in the way Americans and Britishers define success.

For Americans, he said, upward mobility is the goal, and a man who achieves less than his father is considered to be less than a success. In England it is "perfectly acceptable, and often encouraged, for a son to follow exactly in his father's footsteps."

Though there is a heavy emphasis on caste, the people revere their royalty, viewing the royal family in much

the same way Americans view movie stars. "Every movement of a royal person is news, every family split a scandal. They reserve most of their barbs for their politicians," said McAlister.

During visits to some of England's more prestigious schools, McAlister and his fellow students were surprised to discover almost no computer programming curriculum. He noted that even the country's national income tax service is not yet computerized, and won't be until 1987.

Most American college students don't realize how lucky they are to attend college, said McAlister. In Britain only about eight percent of college-aged adults attend universities after mastering a rigorous pre-college curriculum. About 49 percent of American students enter college.

"They (the British) are highly resistant to change because they've had a culture for a thousand years, while America is only 200 years old and it has been changing constantly."

"In America we can create a different social class almost

overnight, for example, the Yuppies, while the British have had the same social divisions for many years. As a result they are more rigidly stratified," said McAlister. **U.T.**

Journal

The University of Tampa Journal (USPS 748-810) is published seven times a year by The University of Tampa, 401 West Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33606-1409, with issues in July, August, October, December, February, April, June. Second-class postage paid at Tampa, Florida.

Karl Funds
Editor

Grant Donaldson
Writer

Lynne Funds
Art Director

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *The Journal*, The University of Tampa—Box 84E, Tampa, Florida 33606-1490

The University of Tampa is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



Samson Named U.T. President

The University's Board of Trustees has selected Bruce Samson to be U.T.'s next president of the University.

Samson began at U.T. on August 1, working with Dr. Richard Cheshire during Cheshire's last month here and will take over on September 1. Dr. Cheshire, who announced his resignation July 1 after almost nine years at the University, leaves August 31 to become

a Visiting Scholar at New York University.

Chairman of the Board Alfred S. Austin announced that Samson has agreed to be president for one year. "He will not be just a caretaker," Austin said, "but will step right in to address all of the issues facing the University."

"We are especially pleased to have someone like Bruce with a strong financial background," he said, "because clearly financial management is one of the top priorities at U.T."

"It is also good that Bruce is a product of private higher education and that he and his wife have long been friends and supporters of The University of Tampa," he added.

Samson is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of The University of the South and holds an M.B.A. in finance and taxation from the Harvard Business School. His wife, Adajean, is a member of the U.T. Board of Fellows, a support organization for the University.

Samson was associated with H.G. Nix, Inc. from 1978 to 1986, an investment banking firm specializing in governmental finance. Prior to that, he was a principal in The Pierce, Wulbern, Murphey Corporation, a general securities firm, also in Tampa.

Active in civic and political affairs, he served as chairman of the Governing Board of the Southwest Florida Water Management District from 1980 to 1986. He has been president of the Tampa General Hospital Foundation and the Tampa Bay Forum and has served as a Trustee of Berkeley Preparatory School and the Tampa Museum of Art and as a member of the Tampa Board of the Florida Orchestra.

He was considered to be a leading candidate for Mayor of Tampa but dropped out of that race to accept the U.T. appointment.

"I'm really looking forward to this opportunity at the University," Samson said. "As a Tampa native, I have always had a special appreci-



Bruce Samson addresses the media at a press conference announcing his appointment.

ation for the importance of U.T. in our community. I know that there have been some financial problems recently and I will do my best to help solve them."

"However," he said, "most of what I have been finding out about U.T. in the past couple of weeks is good news. The enrollment is on target, the faculty and staff are first rate, and there have been important improve-

ments to the campus. We are opening a new residence hall this fall that is absolutely splendid."

"The University of Tampa is a good school in the right place at the right time," he continued. "Our community is growing in quality as well as size, and U.T. is growing right along with it. Whatever problems we have are temporary, because the future looks bright indeed." U.T.



New Interim President Bruce Samson and Alfred S. Austin (r), '47, University Chairman of the Board.

Wilde Resigns

Ford Named Acting Provost

For Dr. David Ford, the position of Acting Provost will be more than a little like *deja vu*, because he has been there before.

Ford has been appointed Acting Provost and Dean of the Faculty to succeed Dr. Edwin Wilde, Provost, who resigned after six years at U.T. to take the position of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs at The University of South Carolina at Spartanburg.

But this is not the first time as Acting Provost for Ford, who also held the same position in 1980 while a national search was conducted to find Wilde. Ford, who came to U.T. in 1969, had served as Dean of the Faculty from 1977 to 1980 under then Vice President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Michael Mendelsohn. During the transition from Mendelsohn to Wilde, when the title was

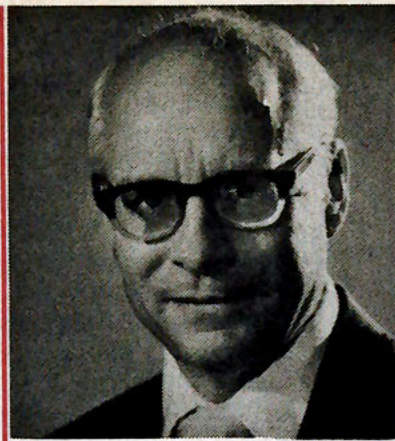
also changed to Provost, Ford added to his Dean of Faculty responsibilities those of the Provost.

"First of all, I got no surprises. I walked in with my eyes open," said Ford.

"I was fairly familiar with what needed to be worked on. I had talked with the Division Chairs, and knew concerns and priorities for the next year," he said.

During his 17 years at U.T. Ford, who is a full professor of chemistry, has served as Division Chairman of Science and Mathematics, Chairman of the Faculty Committee for three years, and chaired the Presidential Search Committee in 1977. He was named Outstanding Teacher of the Year at U.T. in 1977.

"I have a lot of respect for him," said Mickey Perlow, associate professor of accounting. "He uses com-



Ed Wilde

mon sense and deals with people very well. But most important is he is fair," he said.

Wilde came to U.T. in 1980 after serving as Academic Dean for 4 years at Roger Williams College in Bristol, Rhode Island. Prior to that he worked at Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin for 21 years where he was Vice President of Planning for the final 3 years.

Ford has received grants from the Atomic Energy Commission in 1973 and 1976, summer fellowships from the National Science Foundation (NSF) from 1962 to 1965, and a NSF Academic Year Fellowship in 1965.

He earned his Ph.D. at Syracuse University, 1969, a Master of Science degree at Emporia State University, 1965.

"The types of issues are different this time," Ford said. "The last time (as Acting Provost) my principal duties were to implement the Bimester Calendar, which was very controversial. Now we have to deal with the University's finances. The two issues are quite different, but I look forward to the challenge," he said. U.T.

Student Services Streamlined

Students should find their lives less complicated and their U.T. experience more rewarding when the new organizational structure for the Student Development Division is put in place this fall.

Since she arrived on campus last year Susan Komives, vice president for student development, has been streamlining an array of services in an effort to allow the University to respond more quickly to student need.

One of the more obvious changes was to move her offices from the third floor of Plant Hall to a suite just off the main lobby. It was an effort to get the "brain center" for student services closer to the high traffic areas students use.

The more subtle changes involve a basic reorganization of student services and development of methods to determine student interests and concerns.

"It was critical that we develop this more logical grouping of student development programs and services. We were able to do it with no new personnel additions and no elimination of positions," said Komives.

"This new structure will allow us to work continuously on student retention and recruitment.

"It will let us get closer much more quickly to students, and it allows us to work sequentially with them in their intellectual and personal development from the day they set foot on campus," she said.

Under the new organizational structure, Jan Jardieu has been named Assistant Vice President for Student Development.

She will be responsible for housing operations, will phase in division budgets and planning, identify retention target groups, and will streamline campus procedures for students.

There are now three major groupings of student services rather than a collection of overlapping responsibilities and concerns.

A new title called Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid has been created to directly manage Admissions and to coordinate Financial Aid. That position will be filled in late summer when current Admissions Director Walt Turner retires.

In addition to the director of Financial Aid, key Admissions personnel will report to the new dean, and there will be a better link with admissions in an on-going program.

Linda Voegel is the new Director of Residence Life and Community Development. She will coordinate the functions of Residence Life, Student Activities (with a new emphasis on the needs of commuters), student development, discipline and EXCEL (Expanded Curriculum for Excellence in Leadership). The emphasis of this unit will be the development of productive student communities.

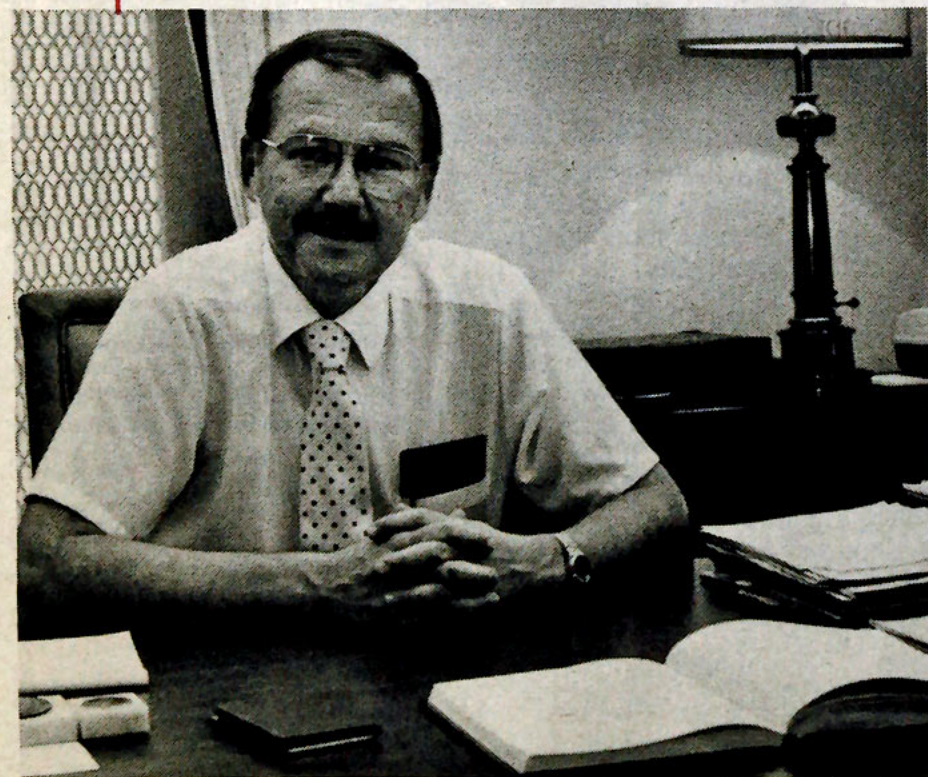
The third support of the new structure concentrates all the personal development services such as SCOPE (expanded to include career counseling), the Personal Development Center, and the Health Center into one unit.

The director position for the SCOPE office is currently vacant, but is expected to be filled by the fall, following a candidate search, she said.

"This new name for the counseling center signals a new focus of the program toward learning skills and personal growth and will emphasize life planning and wellness.

"Ultimately, it will all result in higher student retention and a more satisfying educational experience for them," said Komives.

U.T.



David Ford

Alumni News

U.T. Grads Make Mark at Maryland University



Dr. K. Nelson Butler '62 and Joseph Gilbert '63 are both vice presidents at Salisbury State College on Maryland's historic Eastern Shore. Located about 20 miles east of the Chesapeake Bay and 30 miles west of the Atlantic Ocean, Salisbury has a student body of 4500 and offers graduate and undergraduate programs.

The administration of a small college on Maryland's historic Eastern Shore has a distinct Tampa flavor. Last June, Dr. K. Nelson Butler '62 became the second University of Tampa graduate to become a vice president at Salisbury (MD) State College (SSC). As vice president of Academic Affairs, he oversees five separate schools and works with a faculty of 182.

Butler joins Joseph Gilbert '63, vice president of Administration, who since going to Salisbury in 1971, has helped guide the growth of that College from 900 to its current student body of 4,500. During those years, Salisbury became one of the fastest growing colleges in the nation.

Butler and Gilbert only vaguely knew each other at U.T. A Health, Physical Education and Recreation major from Avon Park, Fla., Butler played football and later taught at Tampa.

"My claim to fame is I was on the last (U.T.) football

team to play against Burt Reynolds (at ES.U.), and I taught Lou Pinella (manager of the New York Yankees)," said Butler.

Gilbert was a Marine from Pennsylvania stationed in Okinawa who had never visited Florida but picked U.T. out of a catalog in the overseas library. Majoring in History, "I liked the subject and had aspirations of becoming a History teacher," he said.

Both educators have fond memories of their undergraduate school. "I had good, exciting teachers," Butler remembers.

For a Marine returning stateside, "the close personal friendships...a personal institution with a personal touch" immediately struck Gilbert, who recalls "pajama parties, freshmen beanies...and a lot of school spirit." An appreciation for the education they received there is very much with both men more than 20 years later.

Gilbert came to SSC by way of the University of

Delaware, where he worked with Norman Crawford, SSC president from 1970-79. In 1974, Gilbert called Butler, then teaching at the University of South Florida, and asked if he might be interested in applying for SSC's vacant Physical Education chair and as athletic director.

When asked what they carried over from Tampa that was most helpful to them over the years, they replied their wives. Gilbert married Valorie Krebs, at that time a U.T. student. Butler met his wife, Lucy Gullo, while she was working at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Butler's son Anthony is now nine. Gilbert's children, Paul, 22, and Elizabeth, 20, both graduated from Salisbury this spring.

The two men maintain ties to the Gulf Coast. "I'm a frequent flyer," Gilbert quipped. He has a house in Tampa and he and his wife occasionally have returned to the U.T. campus for cultural programs.

Sometimes, "we manage to just ride through for memories," he smiled. The Butlers have a home on Gasparilla Island, "my favorite place in the world," he said.

These two vice-presidents aren't the only ones on the SSC campus who can describe Plant Hall or recommend restaurants in Ybor City: Robert E. Lovely (U.T. '56) is SSC director of housing. His duties include overseeing the eight campus dorms plus Dogwood Village, a modular housing complex for students. He not only taught at U.T. but for 10 years was director of the Student Union.

Barry King (U.T. '71) is SSC director of Residence Life. He works with five professional area directors and 39 resident assistants to create an environment for resident students that encourages success.

A. Dean Burroughs (U.T. '63) who also taught at his alma mater, is SSC tennis coach and associate professor of Physical Education. He has been named "Coach of the Year" by the Middle Atlantic Professional Tennis Association and has made Salisbury a tennis power in NCAA Division II competition.

U.T.



In Memoriam

Florida State Representative Raymond B. Stewart, D-Zephyrhills, died in Tallahassee on May 25 of a fatal heart attack. He was 56.

Stewart was practicing for a softball game at the Florida State University women's

field with some other law-makers when he collapsed at first base. He was pronounced dead later than evening at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

A former principal at East Pasco Adult Education Center, Stewart was elected to the House in 1982 and re-elected in 1984. He was vice-chairman of the House K-12 Education Committee.

He received his undergraduate degree from U.T. in 1952, earned a master's degree at Florida State University and studied for a Ph.D. degree at the University of South Florida.

Stewart is survived by wife, Shirley, and children Rae Ann, Marsha, Penny, Lynda and Raymond, Jr. U.T.

CLASS NOTES

'39

Dr. **James M. Ingram** received the Donn L. and Ruth Smith Founder Award, the highest honor awarded by the University of South Florida's College of Medicine. A highly respected obstetrician/gynecologist, Ingram is the first clinical chairman of the USF College of Medicine faculty. He holds the Distinguished Service Medal from U.T. and was King of Gasparilla in 1978.

Blanche Sessions McMullen was appointed for a two-year term to Governor Bob Graham's Continuing Care Advisory Council, which advises the Department of Insurance on rule changes and rehabilitation of continuing care programs. A retired educator, McMullen currently resides in Pensacola.

'51

Judge **Paul W. Danahy, Jr.** began a two-year term as chief judge of the 2nd District Court of Appeals of Florida in July. Danahy, a practicing attorney for 18 years and a former state representative, was appointed to the appeals court in 1977.

'59

Rebecca M. Dobson is a certified genealogist currently residing in Ozark, Ala.

Alum Honored



Odis Gene Richardson '65 was among 10 teachers selected for induction into The Foundation for Excellence in Teaching's First Annual Academy of Educators in Chicago, Ill.

Richardson teaches Mathematics in the Special Education program at DuSable High School, Chicago, where he has taught for the last five of his 21 years with the Chicago Board of Education.

U.T.

'65

Retired USAF Major **Durward Matthews** donated a collection of antique tools to the Museum of Science and Industry as a tribute to James Bignell, U.T. professor of industrial arts from 1948-73.

'72

Retired Army Major **Douglas O. Cruce** was appointed first city administrator of Lansing, Kan., in July '85.

'75

T. Ray Beaman was named computer systems manager at South Florida Community College.

'77

Jeff Moledor was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps. He is stationed at Cherry Point Air Station in North Carolina.

'82

Air Force Captain **Stephen D. Benz** is a missile combat crew commander at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan., with the 532nd Strategic Missile Squadron.

First Florida Bank has named **Linda Kibbe Moore** assistant vice-president of corporate banking. She joined the bank in 1983.

'84

Kim Dolanski Craig and her husband, Charlton, announce the birth of their son, Jeffrey Jamal, born on August 10, 1985.

Trish Lusby is managing a 300-unit residential community in Tampa for the Paragon Group. She is engaged to marry Charlie Merrell, owner of First Choice Pools and Spas.

'85

Michele R. Mickle graduated from Officer Training School at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex. as an Air Force second lieutenant.

'86

Charla S. Capps will wed Mitchell Lee Kerwin on August 16 at Balm Baptist Church in Ruskin.

Peter Smith was selected by the Major Indoor Soccer League during its annual college draft. He will play for the Minnesota Strikers.

Alumni

Use this Form to notify the Alumni Office of your change of address.

Alumni Office
The University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida 33606-1490
Please change my/our address on your records

From: _____

To: _____

(Signed)

(Class)

The University of Tampa is vitally interested in the progress of its alumni. Use this form to keep the Alumni Office posted.

I am happy to report the following:

☐ New position

☐ Civic or church post

☐ Graduate study

☐ Recent book or article

☐ Recently married (date)

(spouse's name)

(Class)

Addition to family

(birth date)

(name of child)

Please give further details: _____

(Signed)

(Class)

Faculty

Ten New Professors Appointed

In-coming freshmen won't be the only new faces on the U.T. campus this fall. Ten new fulltime professors have been hired to fill vacancies in the Humanities, Social Sciences, Business and Economics, and Nursing Divisions.

Humanities

Richard Mathews, associate professor, will fill the position left open by the retirement of Poet-in-Residence Duane Locke. Mathews received a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Florida, 1966, a Master of Arts degree in library, media and information studies from the University of South Florida, and a Ph.D. in English from the University of Virginia, 1973. He has had several award-winning poems published, along with literary criticisms and other scholarly articles. He is a specialist in science fiction and fantasy and has a background in journalism, which he will teach in the

fall. From 1981 to 1983, Mathews worked at U.T. as a visiting poet and associate professor.

In addition, Mathews is executive director of the Konglomerati Florida Foundation for Literature and the Book Arts, Inc., and is editor-publisher of the Konglomerati Press, both based in Gulfport, Florida.

"He is a fine teacher and scholar," said Division Chairwoman Mary Jane Schenck. "We are delighted to have him back."

Two assistant professors of philosophy will fill out the faculty in the Humanities Division.

Richard William Wyatt comes from New College in Sarasota. He received his Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of California at Berkeley, and his Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy from the University of Melbourne, 1974.

Associate Professor Kevin W. Sweeney received a Ph.D. in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin, 1977.

His Bachelor of Arts degree in philosophy, with a minor in history, was earned at American University, 1968.

"Both of them have fine qualifications as teachers. They are the kind of student-oriented people we're looking for," said Schenck.

In addition, Nedra C. Grogan has been promoted to acting director of freshman composition. Grogan, who is starting her third year at U.T., has been director of the writing center. She has a Master of Arts in English from Emporia State University in Kansas.

Social Sciences

Albert Tillson will start the fall semester teaching constitutional history and history survey courses. He is taking over for Dana Professor of History James Covington, who will teach part-time this fall as part of an early retirement program.

Tillson's educational background consists of a Bachelor of Arts degree in history from the University of Virginia, 1971, a Master of Arts degree from Johns Hopkins University, 1974, and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Texas this year.

"This is the first new historian we've had in 14 years. It's good for a department to have new blood," said Chairwoman of the Social Science Division Dr. Constance Rynder.

Rynder said she was absolutely convinced Tillson was right for the job after the interview with him. "He impressed us so much, there was no need to go any further (looking for applicants). We consider him quite a

scholarly fellow as well as a good teacher."

Business and Economics

Five professors were hired to teach in the Business and Economics Division.

Mary Ann Watson comes to U.T. with a Ph.D. in business administration from the University of South Carolina, a Master of Business Administration from USC, and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Wake Forest University.

"She has a strong sense of loyalty," said Lee Hoke, chairman of the Economics and Business Division. "This is precisely the kind of teacher the division wants. She is friendly, personable...and she certainly has formidable credentials."

Joel Jankowski, hired to teach finance courses, "also has an excellent track record," said Hoke. "He understands what we are looking for: high quality teachers who are good with students."

Jankowski received a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Master of Business Administration degree from the University of Michigan, and did graduate work for two years at Columbia University.

James Krause and Albert Joseph are two adjuncts who have been hired to teach fulltime this fall. Krause, an assistant professor at the MacDill Campus, has a Bachelor of Accountancy degree and a Master of Science degree, both from Walsh College. Joseph has a Bachelor of Science degree and a Master of Business Adminis-

tration degree from Syracuse University and is currently working on a Master of Accountancy degree at the University of South Florida.

"They were already doing an outstanding job for us and both of them have scored high on student evaluations," said Hoke. "On that basis, they are two of the best faculty members we have."

William L. Rhey will be teaching marketing. He comes from Tallahassee where he is a campus staff representative for the Navigators, a Christian service organization.

Rhey received his Master of Business Administration degree from Baylor University in Waco, Tex. He is currently completing his Ph.D. degree in philosophy from the University of Mississippi.

"Bill is very personable and student oriented. He has a strong dedication to teaching," said Hoke.

Nursing

Teresa T. Weibley will be an assistant professor of nursing. She earned her Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree from the University of South Florida, 1978, where she graduated magna cum laude.

She received her Master of Science in Nursing degree from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., 1982, where she specialized in developing family and pediatrics programs. **U.T.**

CALENDAR

Playbill...

Aug. 15-31. What do you get by mixing one high-voltage electric appliance repairman, his low-voltage assistant and a woman named Brandy? Find out when **The Tampa Players** kick-off their 86-87 season with Daniel Theriault's cracking new comedy, "Battery." For curtain times and ticket information, call the Players at 254-0444.

Oct. 3-19. Arthur Miller's gripping drama of bigotry and deceit, "The Crucible," is **The Tampa Players'** second production of the season. Set during the 1692 Salem witchcraft trials, "The Crucible" first appeared on Broadway at the height of the McCarthy "witchhunt" and is considered to be Miller's most controversial and permanently valid work. For tickets and curtain times, call 254-0444.

Oct. 16-19, 23-26. The first season performance by **The Tampa Ballet** will feature three works—"Afternoon of a Faun," "Raymonda" and "Ricordanza." Curtain times vary according to the date of the performance. For tickets, call 229-8637.

In The Gallery...

(For more information on exhibits, contact The Lee Scarfone Gallery, 253-3333, ext. 217. Gallery hours: Mon.-Fri./9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sat. 1-4 p.m.)

Sept. 12-Oct. 3 "Expatriates: 15 Young Latin American Artists"

Oct. 10-24 Jack King—Porcelain, Stoneware & Bronze
Joe Traina—Drawings

Oct. 31-Nov. 14 John Costin—Paintings
Jack Harrison & Shawn Morin—Sculpture

Musical Notes...

For further information on U.T. musical events, please contact the U.T. Music Department, Fine Arts Division, 253-3333, exts. 353/217. Florida Orchestra ticket information may be obtained by calling the Orchestra box office at 887-5715 (Hillsborough County) or 821-0822 (Pinellas County).

Aug. 31/Sept. 28/Oct. 26. Students in U.T.'s **Suzuki Talent Education Program** (part of the Pre-College Music Program) showcase their musical skills in a free series of 4 p.m. recitals in the Ballroom.

Sept. 18. The Florida Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Irwin Hoffman, commences its 86-87 Masterworks Series with Vivaldi's Concerto Grosso in D Minor, Op. 6, No. 10, Saint-Saens' Piano Concerto No. 5 in F Major and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5. The concert, featuring guest pianist **Lorin Hollander**, is at 8 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

Sept. 20/Oct. 18. Pre-College music students perform in a series of free recitals at 2 p.m. in the Ballroom. Immediately following all recitals, artist-in-residence **Esther Glazer** offers a violin master class for pre-college students, also in the Ballroom.

Sept. 24/Oct. 29. U.T. music students display their talents in a series of free monthly recitals at 3 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Sept. 27. The Florida Orchestra kicks off its "Citicorp Super Pops" series with "A George Gershwin Celebration" at 8 p.m. in McKay Auditorium. The program includes "Strike Up The Band," "An American in Paris" and selections from "Porgy and Bess." Maestro Skitch Henderson will conduct.

Oct. 9. Haydn's "Oxford" Symphony and Tchaikovsky's "Little Russian" Symphony are among the selections in the second presentation of **The Florida Orchestra's** "Masterworks Series" beginning at 8 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

Oct. 23. Conductor **Julius Rudel** and pianist **Horacio Guterrez** are **The Florida Orchestra's** featured guest artists for an evening of Beethoven and Mahler at 8 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

The University of Tampa Minaret Series is a special presentation of music recitals and concerts featuring U.T. faculty, artists-in-residence and guest performers. All events are presented in the Plant Hall Ballroom, and tickets are available at the door one hour before the performance.

The Minaret Series will feature the following artists in October:

Oct. 10, 8 p.m. Victoria Solonina, Pianist
Tickets: \$2, \$1 U.T. students, faculty & staff

Oct. 24, 8 p.m. Malcolm Westly,
Faculty Voice Recital
Tickets: \$2, \$1 U.T. students, faculty & staff

Go Spartans!!!

The following sports schedules are for home games only. For tickets and additional information, contact the Spartan Sports Center, 253-3333.

Spartan Soccer: see story page 7

Spartan Basketball: The Lady Spartans kick-off another spectacular season in the Spartan Sports Center against these challengers (game time is 7 p.m.): 9/13—USF; 9/15—Fla. Institute of Technology; 10/15—St. Francis; 10/22—Fla. Southern; and 10/20—Eckerd.

On Oct. 24 and 25, the Lady Spartans, along with Rollins, USAF, Miami Dade South Community College, Fla. Institute of Technology and Jacksonville, battle it out in the "UT Invitational Tournament." Games on both days begin at 2 p.m.

Capital Ideas

"The charitable gift annuity is now an attractive planning option for younger donors also"

Good News About Gift Annuities

Robert H. Grimsley, '50
Estate Planning Counselor



A high level of steady, dependable income together with significant tax benefits have long made charitable

gift annuities a favorite giving vehicle of older people. Those past the "accumulation stage" of life who are more concerned with ensuring an income they can't out-

live than with increasing assets are especially attracted to this method.

Now the charitable gift annuity is an attractive planning option for younger donors also. Exciting new

developments have resulted in an entirely different way of determining the charitable deduction—a way that increases the deduction for everyone and substantially increases it for younger donors. These developments have opened whole new avenues of planning possibilities to people who, for the first time, are discovering the many benefits of this proven financial planning tool that their senior counterparts have always known.

The Annuity Concept: A Fair Trade

What is a charitable gift annuity? As the name suggests, it is part gift (a contribution to the charity of your

choice) and part annuity (an arrangement under which the charity agrees to pay a guaranteed income for life). It is not so very different from the old-time commercial annuities or, for that matter, from many modern-day fixed-benefit retirement programs. In exchange for a sum of money transferred to a charitable organization, the organization agrees to pay the designated individual(s) a fixed, guaranteed income for life.

Here the similarity with a commercial annuity ends. We noted that the gift annuity is part gift. This gift component is very important because it generates two significant tax benefits. First, since part of the gift is charitable contribution, the donor gets an immediate tax deduction to help offset current taxes. Second, a part of the annual income—sometimes a substantial portion—is tax exempt. This income will continue for as long as the annuitant or annuitants designated by the donor are alive. The annuitant usually is the donor but need not necessarily be so.

The Tax Benefits? Let's Be Specific

Mrs. Utee, age 65, puts \$10,000 into a charitable gift annuity with The University of Tampa. She receives an immediate income tax deduction of \$4,856 to help offset her current tax bill. She also receives an annual income of \$730 for as long as she lives. Almost 40% of this income will be excludable from her ordinary income when she files her federal income tax return *each year*. The benefits would be even greater if she funds the annuity with appreciated securities because capital gains taxes are delayed.

The following chart illustrates the deduction and income at various ages for a \$10,000 gift annuity at U.T.

AGE	DEDUCTION	ANNUAL INCOME
50	\$4,289	\$650
55	4,440	670
60	4,599	700
65	4,856	730
70	5,106	780
75	5,404	850
80	6,654	960

Dramatic Deduction Increase

Because of the recent changes we mentioned above, the charitable gift annuities are even more attractive. For instance, prior to the changes, a 55-

year-old woman would have realized a charitable deduction of \$907 for purchasing a \$10,000 gift annuity with annual payments of \$670. Under the new regulations the deduction skyrockets to \$4,440!

The increased deduction now makes the *deferred* gift annuity an attractive tool for retirement planning for younger donors. The deferred gift annuity allows one to realize a *current deduction* while *postponing* the receipt of income until retirement years when an *increased income* will be paid.

Let's see how that looks to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, U.T. friends, now both 55 years of age. They purchase a \$30,000 deferred gift annuity from U.T. with capital gain property that originally cost \$15,000. Payments are to begin when they reach age 65 and will be made quarterly throughout his and her lifetime.

As a result, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will receive an annual annuity of \$3,030 for life. Of that amount, about \$2,700 will be taxed as ordinary income. They will report about \$230 each year as long-term capital gains over Mr. Johnson's life expectancy. They will receive, in addition, an immediate income tax deduction of about \$23,000.

Attractive Non-Tax Benefits Also

In addition to the numerous tax benefits, people are often attracted to the gift annuity for other less obvious reasons. Gift annuities can be established with a relatively small sum of money. The procedure is straightforward and uncomplicated. There is no need, for example, for a person to make a new will. Since donors can return the income, the gift annuity vehicle enables people of modest means to make a

gift during lifetime without financial sacrifice.

Finally, what the gift annuity means to many donors is the security of a generous, regular, life income—an end to the dramatic swings the market place has seen in the last several years. It also means freedom from the burdensome details involved in managing one's own portfolio, since The University of Tampa arranges for the investment of the funds.

But—Don't Delay—Changes Are Coming

As this is written, major tax reform is on the way. Details are still being ironed out but it seems certain, from preliminary discussions, that tax brackets will be lowered and gifts of appreciated property may lose present advantages. But there is time to take advantage of the present law. Reform will likely become law as of January 1, 1987. This means, simply, that almost certainly you will never again be able to support charities, and help yourself, as cheaply as you can now.

Enhance Your Social Security Income!

Effective in 1984, up to one-half of Social Security benefits became subject to tax if the recipients income from other sources exceeds certain levels: \$25,000 for single individuals and \$32,000 for a married couple filing jointly. Since a portion of each annuity payment is considered a return of principal, this portion is not added to adjust gross income in determining whether the \$25,000 or \$32,000 base level has been exceeded.

Exchanging income-producing investments for a gift annuity can lower your adjusted taxable income and, therefore, enable you to avoid federal income taxes on all or part of the half of your Social Security benefits.

This unique provision of the gift annuity has led many individuals to seek a more detailed analysis of their personal situation. We'd be glad to help with this if you feel the need. Just call our office. U.T.



- ? What can you do to assure your personal financial independence?
- ? What should you be doing about investments, retirements, taxes, your will?
- ? What can you do to avoid losing the assets you have worked so hard to build?

You are invited to attend a special workshop to get straight answers to these and other questions about your own personal financial independence.

This is a public information service, not a sales presentation. No specific products or services will be promoted—just ideas and concepts that can save you money now and build your financial future. A small fee will be charged to cover program expenses.

Saturday morning, September 27, 1986

sponsored by

The International Association for Financial Planning
The Institute of Certified Financial Planners
The College for Financial Planning

hosted by

The University of Tampa

6

TO RECEIVE AN INVITATION TO ATTEND THIS WORKSHOP, JUST FILL OUT THIS FORM AND MAIL IT BY AUGUST 15 TO:

Office of Public Affairs
The University of Tampa
Tampa, Florida 33606

Please send me full information and a registration card for the Financial Independence Week Workshop at The University of Tampa on September 27.

Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Work Phone

Home Phone

Spartan Sports

In 1986

Defense Key to Spartan Soccer



Jay Miller

By Robert Dale Morgan
Director of Sports
Information

In the past The University of Tampa built its vaulted national soccer reputation on its offense and its ability to score on opponents when the needs arose. But with the graduation of seven four-year lettermen, the Spartans and eighth-year Head Coach Jay Miller will look to the defense to deny scoring opportunities and start counter attacks.

Miller, a national and international coaching figure who has posted a 110-32-4 record during his tenure at U.T., will place much of the Spartans' 1986 anticipated success on his "Secretaries of Defense," as they have already been labeled in the pre-season.

Heading the list of defensive stalwarts will be senior Ken Engstrom from Vaxjo, Sweden, junior Byron Triplett from Clearwater and sophomore Tom Reasoner from Tarpon Springs. Giving additional support will be senior Kevin Reasor from Tampa and returning Swedes Thomas Hogstedt and Nick

Karlsson, both sophomores from Vaxjo. The Spartans will also have the luxury of returning their top two goalkeepers in juniors Scott Leamey from Massapequa, New York, and Frank Arlasky from Chicago, Illinois.

Engstrom (63 games) and Triplett (41) will add valued experience to a club which will not possess a lot of depth but will have quality talent at each position. Reasoner, Hogstedt and Karlsson (before a knee injury sidelined him for the season) each came to U.T. last season as freshmen and started over 80 percent of 1985's matches. Leamey, the Spartans' No. 1 keeper all last season, posted an impressive 1.49 goals average during his first season with the Spartans, while Arlasky who sat out last season will provide an intense battle during the pre-season and throughout the regular season.

"With the tremendous turnover from last year, it's important for our defense to respond during the 1986 season," Miller says. "While we won't be very deep, we are very fortunate to have exceptionally talented play-

ers in some very important positions."

And while Miller feels particularly good about his returning players, it's his crop of incoming players and their potential to help elevate Tampa into the NCAA Tournament for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Three players immediately come to mind when talking about players who could and should make immediate impacts for the Spartans. Chris Sullivan, a junior transfer from San Diego State; John Clark, a junior college transfer; and Robert Bent, a freshman from Ventura, California. Sullivan was a member of the 1985 World University Games team which traveled to Kobe, Japan, while Clark earned junior college All-America honors at El Camino (Ca.) Junior College last season. All three players have experience at midfield and one of the three could find themselves on the front line.

In addition to the midfield trio are veterans Kyle Muehlstein, a junior from Dallas, Texas, who has played in 33 games during his first two seasons, and Luigi Salvagio, a

senior midfielder who will add experience in the middle. The only returning letterwinner from the front line is junior Bill Unzicker from Tampa. Providing support for Unzicker will probably be John King, a freshman from Largo who is considered one of the best forwards in the state.

"If 'experience' is the best way to describe our defense, then creativity is the best word to describe our midfield play," Miller says. "We'll have some new faces in the middle and up front, but I suspect we'll play basically the same type of soccer that has always paid off for us."

For the third consecutive year, the Spartans will host the Countdown to Nationals tournament which annually represents a tremendous tune-up for teams anticipat-

ing NCAA playoff matches. In 1986, the tourney will bring together perennial soccer powers Indiana University, Florida International University and Harvard University.

In addition, Tampa will host the Spartan Classic, featuring Boston University, George Washington University and the University of South Florida. The Spartans will also co-hosting the McDonald's Soccer Classic with U.S.F., which brings American University and Penn State University to Florida. Individual contests against FI.U., Sunshine State Conference foes and several others, plus the annual Mayor's Cup match against crosstown rival, South Florida, make this year's schedule one of the most attractive in recent years. **U.T.**

1986 SPARTAN SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 3	College of Boca Raton	7:30 p.m.
6	Alumni (Exhibition)	7:30 p.m.
9	at Central Florida University	T.B.A.
13	Eckerd College	7:30 p.m.
16	at Stetson University	3:30 p.m.
20	Florida Institute of Technology	7:30 p.m.
24	Flagler College	7:30 p.m.
27	Barry University	7:30 p.m.
30	at Florida Southern College	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	McDonald's Soccer Classic	
	University of South Florida vs. American University	6:00 p.m.
	The University of Tampa vs. Penn State University	8:00 p.m.
4	McDonald's Soccer Classic (at U.S.F.)	
	The University of Tampa vs. American University	6:00 p.m.
	University of South Florida vs. Penn State University	8:00 p.m.
11	Rollins College	7:30 p.m.
16	at Saint Leo College	3:30 p.m.
19	Florida International University	7:30 p.m.
24	Spartan Classic	
	University of South Florida vs. Boston University	6:00 p.m.
	The University of Tampa vs. George Washington University	8:00 p.m.
26	Spartan Classic	
	University of South Florida vs. George Washington University	1:00 p.m.
	The University of Tampa vs. Boston University	3:00 p.m.
29	at St. Thomas University	3:30 p.m.
Nov. 1	at University of South Florida (Mayor's Cup)	7:30 p.m.
7	Countdown to Nationals	
	Florida International University vs. Indiana University	6:00 p.m.
	The University of Tampa vs. Harvard University	8:00 p.m.
9	Countdown to Nationals	
	Florida International University vs. Harvard University	1:00 p.m.
	The University of Tampa vs. Indiana University	3:00 p.m.

Homes games in bold.



U.T. Helps Host Sunshine Games

The Pepin/Rood Stadium was host during the summer for the track and field events of the Sunshine State Games. Close to 20,000, up from 12,000 last year, participated in the 31-event amateur competition. Here Joyce Prabasky of Hudson High clears the high jump bar at 4 foot 10 inches for a 4th place finish in her age group.

Attention Soccer Alumni

You are invited to participate in a reunion game of former U.T. players on September 6th at 7:30 p.m.

There is also a banquet scheduled for Friday, September 5th at 7 p.m. in the Sword & Shield room.

Call Jay Miller at (813) 253-3333 for more details.

U.T. Offers Adult Learners New Educational Opportunities

By the year 2000, fewer than 14 years away, it is estimated that about half of all students in higher education will be working adults attending college part-time.

Even though most adults have to meet complex demands of career, home and family, they are deciding in growing numbers that it is worth an investment of time and money, and often many personal sacrifices, to complete a college degree. They have discovered that to compete in their professions, keep up with a rapidly changing world, and achieve a sense of self-fulfillment, it is valuable to continue one's education—possibly throughout one's lifetime.

In response to the growing demands for adult educational opportunities that are accommodating and accessible, The University of Tampa is offering a Bachelor of Liberal Studies program for the adult learner, with the first classes starting this fall.

"We have made an institutional commitment to serve the special needs of the adult learner in our community. The BLS program is more than just an evening version of the traditional degree programs now available at U.T. The program.

design is more flexible and the delivery system is simplified to accommodate busy lives and adult needs," said Dr. Suzanne Nelson, who co-directs the program with Dr. Sue McCord.

The emphasis of the new baccalaureate degree is, as the title suggests, a broad-based liberal arts curriculum. Instead of a traditional and fairly specialized major (such as accounting or psychology), the BLS student chooses either one or two general areas in which to concentrate and then, with the help of an advisor, designs a curriculum within that area to suit his or her particular goals. These general areas are business and economics, social sciences, science and mathematics, humanities, education and fine arts. The rationale for this and similar programs around the country is that for many working adults the credential of a general college degree *per se* is more important than specialized training in one subject.

In their quest for a college degree, most adult students understandably need to find the shortest distance between two points. In recognition of this, the BLS program designers built in features to facilitate the process. Specified transfer credits have no "age limit"; a portion of the degree can be earned through "life experience" credit; another portion can be earned through testing; there are independent study options; admissions and registration procedures have been greatly simplified; and there are amenities such as free parking and a lounge for studying or supper before class.

Most importantly, each BLS student has an academic advisor to help draw up a suitable degree plan, make sure all opportunities have been explored, and dispatch all the little "bugs" that inevitably show up.

Fall, 1986 courses include Composition and Rhetoric, Financial Accounting, Human Sexual Behavior, Introduction to Political Science, Contemporary Themes in Literature: The Occult and the Supernatural, Introduction to Computers, World Religions, and Microeconomics.

Anyone interested in the program may call Dr. Sue McCord or Suzanne Nelson, program co-directors, at the University, 253-3333, extension 249 or 449, or return the response form. **U.T.**



Dr. Suzanne Nelson (l), co-director of the BLS program, and Judy Perlou, program assistant, review BLS recruitment poster.

Admission to the Program

For admission to the Bachelor of Liberal Studies degree program, the student must be at least 25 years of age at the time of application and must submit the following for consideration:

- Application form, completely filled out
- Application fee: \$30
- Official high school transcript, sent directly from each college or university previously attended
- Any other documentation required for the awarding of non-resident credit as outlined in the "Transfer Credit Evaluation Policy" section of the University catalog

Special Features of the BLS Program

Independent Study

With the express approval

of the Learning Advisory Committee, "readings" courses and/or supervised independent study opportunities are available to the adult BLS students whose specific needs cannot be met by an existing course. Qualified BLS students can earn up to 10 semester hours of credit in supervised independent study.

Work experience credit

A maximum of 10 semester hours of elective credit may be granted to the adult BLS student for verifiable expertise gained from previous vocational or avocational experience. Such work experience must parallel the material covered in one or more existing University of Tampa courses.

The BLS student is responsible for assembling and submitting to the Learning Advisory Committee a complete dossier providing

clear documentation from persons who supervised or otherwise evaluated these work experiences. The committee will determine whether or not the student's work experience has given him or her the same level of competence than an equivalent University of Tampa course would have provided. The committee may require that the student pass a written examination to determine such equivalency.

If approved by the Learning Advisory Committee, the work experience credit will be entered on the student's record after a total of 96 semester hours of credit have been earned toward the BLS degree.

The University of Tampa BLS program is designed for the adult learner:

- Courses are offered during after-work hours.
- Each student is guaranteed a personal academic advisor throughout the educational process.
- BLS courses are offered at reduced tuition rate.
- Courses are taught by fully qualified faculty who understand the special needs of adult students.
- Individual degree programs are tailored to suit goals and needs.
- A BLS student selects either one or two areas of concentration in a general area of study.
- There is no "age limit" on transfer credits for elective credit and approved work toward core or concentration requirements.
- Elective credit may be granted for verifiable work experience.
- Qualified BLS students may earn credit in supervised independent study.
- Additional credit may be earned through CLEP (College Level Examination Program.)
- Admission requirements do not include test scores.
- Registration is simplified to accommodate busy schedules.
- BLS courses are applicable toward any other U.T. undergraduate program.

BLS Course Offerings: Fall 1986

Composition and Rhetoric (ENG 101)
Thursday, 6-10 p.m.

Financial Accounting (ACC 202)
Monday, 6-9 p.m.

Microeconomics (ECO 204)
Wednesday, 6-9 p.m.

Introduction to Computers (CSC 200)
Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

Human Sexual Behavior (PSY 404)
Monday, 6-10 p.m.

Introduction to Political Science (PSC 100)
Tuesday, 6-10 p.m.

Contemporary Themes in Literature: The Occult and the Supernatural (ENG 228)
Wednesday, 6-10 p.m.

World Religions (REL 205)
Tuesday, 6-10 p.m.

BLS Degree Requirements

The following is a general guide to the credits required for the BLS degree. Because of differences in amounts of transfer credits granted, the actual credits among students may vary slightly. In all cases, however, a total of at least 124 semester hours of credit is required for the degree:

Degree Plan A	Sem. Hrs.
General curriculum distribution.....	35
One area of concentration.....	42
Electives.....	47
Total	124

Degree Plan B	Sem. Hrs.
General curriculum distribution.....	35
First of two areas of concentration.....	24
Second of two areas of concentration.....	24
Electives.....	41
Total	124

A student's sequence of course in either Degree Plan A or Degree Plan B must be approved by the Learning Advisory Committee.

To receive more information on the BLS Program mail this form to:

Dr. Suzanne Nelson, BLS Program,
The University of Tampa, Tampa, FL 33606-1490

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Employer _____ Phone _____

or call 253-3333, exts. 249/449

THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

Journal