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



Dear Colleagues and Friends:

A new academic partnership is beginning to take form at the University of Tampa. It is my view, as proposed in the inaugural address a year ago, that "the idea of partnership in the academic enterprise has many dimensions, but three of significance: *management*, or how we make policy decisions; *learning*, and how we teach to produce knowledge; and *service*, or how we relate to the world at large and metropolitan Tampa Bay in particular."

Management Partnership

The academic year 1978-79 was the first year of our new *management partnership*, in which the Board of Trustees, Collegium (University Senate), faculty, and staff reorganized their policy-making process in order to share more readily the responsibility for important decisions. This has had the effect of tapping into a wider pool of talent and a wider range of views, which has made this campus a livelier and more vital place. Major decisions are more controversial and more difficult to make, but are ultimately more informed and more intelligent.

Leadership of the Board of Trustees is exercised by a chairman and vice-chairman, and by the chairmen of councils on education, business, and public affairs. During 1978-79, these posts were held with distinction respectively by Robert Thomas, Harris Mullen, J. Thomas Touchton, H.L. Culbreath, and J. H. Williams; with new leadership in place at the end of this period in the service of Robert Thomas, J. Thomas Touchton, Louis de la Parte, Jr., Jim Ferman, Jr., and David C. G. Kerr.

Special joint committees were created to deal with matters related to Tampa Preparatory School (located on the UT campus), headed by Professor Theodore Jennings; continuing education, chaired by Professor Stanton Truxillo; campus freedom and responsibility, led by Fellow James Talley; academic calendar, chaired by Professor Robert Harder; and curriculum, headed by Professor Mary Jane Schenck. Each produced in-depth reports and valuable recommendations for the guidance of University policy makers. In addition, the University of Tampa Improvement Foundation was revitalized under the leadership of Fischer Black, Fred Learey, and Edmund Sliz to assist with off-campus property development.

Senior administrative appointments brought to campus Rudolph Koletic, as vice president for business affairs, and John Telfer, as secretary of the university, and promoted Mark Lono to vice president for public affairs. I am very grateful to Edmund Sliz, who retired after seventeen years of exemplary service as business vice president; to Jack Munyan, who served briefly in that chair as acting vice



president and is now associate professor of business management; and to Fred Learey, who served through much of the year on an interim basis at the vice presidential level in two different assignments as the University prepared for permanent new appointments.

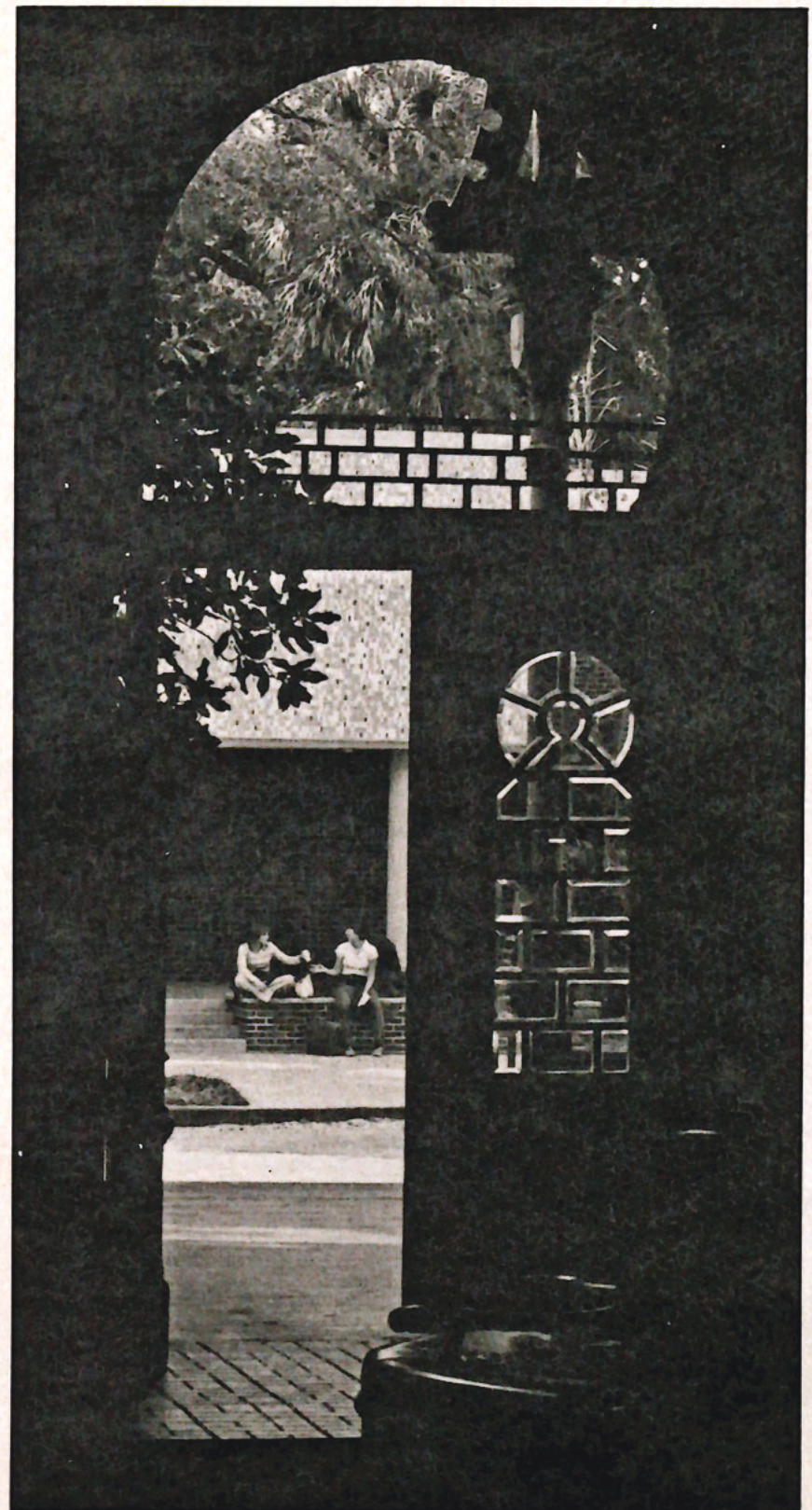
In June, Michael Mendelsohn, provost of the University, announced his retirement from administrative duties in order to return to full-time teaching, which he will do as professor of English, effective January 1, 1980. I am indebted to him for his advice and assistance the past two years and for his administrative service to the University the past seven years.

The University's management structure is not only new to this university, but is, so far as we know, unique in this country. It is more demanding of effort, and yet, we believe, more rewarding of result. It bears a few words of explanation.

The University is organized three-dimensionally in both creating and carrying out policy. Policy is *formulated* at three levels: goals and objectives by the Board of Trustees; program design by the Collegium (consisting of eleven faculty, six students, and four senior administrators); and working practice by faculty, staff, and students in their areas of particular concern and competence.

Policy is *implemented* in three functional areas of education, business affairs (or administrative services), and public affairs (promotion and support); and the Board, the Collegium, and the administrative staff are organized in corresponding three-part units to reflect that. The parallel structures enable more direct and comprehensive communication among counterparts on campus and off, and generate more effective decisions.

During 1978-79, the University undertook the first of a new five-year rotating cycle of operational evaluations. An eight-member team of outstanding volunteer consultants, headed by Trustee Jim Ferman, Jr, spent the year observing the University's financial management, buildings and grounds operations, administrative support, personnel practice, security provisions, legal arrangements, and computer services. The team's recommendations have formed a basis for stronger institutional management in a time when efficient use of resources is more necessary than ever.

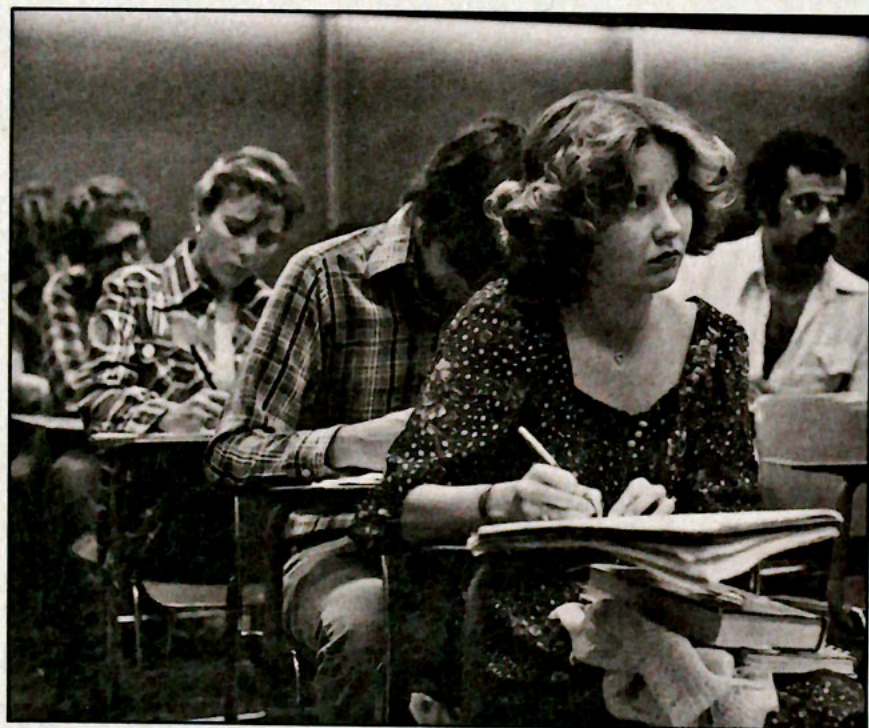


Learning Partnership

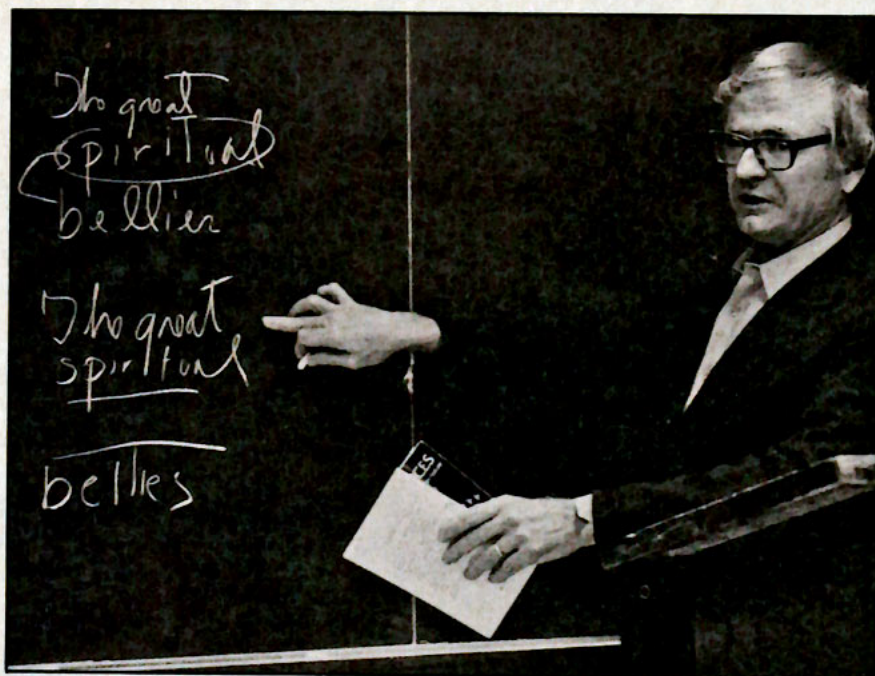
1978-79 was a year of definition for our all-important *learning partnership* intended to focus on the day-to-day working relationships of faculty and students in course. This took form at three levels: an institutional mission, an educational policy, and an academic calendar.

Inspired by "belief in God, respect for human dignity, and love of freedom," the Trustees committed the University to "helping each student develop a personal integration of intellectual, moral, and practical knowledge" against a standard of "excellence in all its programs." I interpret this to be an affirmation that the pursuit of truth in knowing, being, and doing is — for each member of this university — the life-giving spirit of our work together. This is the philosophical base for the University as an institution of higher learning.

In its response to Trustee adoption of this new University mission statement, the Collegium acknowledged that "the core of the teaching-learning process... is the interaction of professor and student in a cooperative or partnership approach to learning." It recognized both the necessity and willingness of students "to work hard at their studies," and it asserted that "motivation, involvement, and work can be promoted by rigorous standards, intensive pace, concentration of effort, and imaginative pedagogic style." These, it inferred, ought to be the hallmark of this University's manner of teaching and study.



In seeking ways to translate this policy into practice, many of us found that faculty and student time were not organized to allow for the enriched, multi-dimensional coursework we were trying for. Therefore, throughout the year, a considerable degree of effort was invested in exploration of alternative academic calendars (yearly, seasonal, weekly, and daily schedules of work) which might best enhance the University's educational objectives.



Though there was initially no agreement on precisely which form of calendar might best serve the interests of the University, there seemed to be widespread agreement that different calendars (semesters, quarters, or shorter modular terms) do make a difference in the pace and quality of academic work. As the year drew to a close, a Special Committee on Calendar began a summer-long exploration of alternatives. It subsequently unanimously recommended an innovative *Bimester Plan*, in which students typically study two courses at a time, meeting two hours daily for two months each, and leading to greater concentration, continuity, and contact for students in each course. After considerable campus debate, the Committee's recommendation received the unanimous approval of the Board of Trustees in a landmark decision on October 18.

Because of its special features promoting greater flexibility, as well as intensity and individuality of study, the new Bimester Plan represents an exceptionally promising new vision of the way teaching and learning ought to work. In addition, its pioneering approach helps put this University in a potentially more visible posture in the academic world that can be an important benefit to us all.

A mission, policy, and calendar discussions have gone forward, the University has accelerated its enforcement of higher standards. For admission to UT, new minimum predicted college grade point average (based on high school performance and test scores) was established at 2.0, with few exceptions made. Three times more applications for admission were rejected than last year. College students transferring to UT no longer received credit for "D" grades from their other colleges. Progressive grade point average minimums to stay in school were strictly enforced, and nearly twice as many students (137) were dismissed for academic reasons than the year before (72). In 1979, it was harder to get in and harder to stay in this University than it was in any previous year.

In the course of our academic pursuits during early 1979, several separate and controversial incidents regarding discussion of human sexuality and black nationalism became matters of campus concern. They prompted appointment of a special committee, which found "no contradiction between academic freedom and academic responsibility," and which encouraged "the intellectual stimulation which comes from the expression of varying points of view," as well as pursuit of such "with dignity and purpose, with excellence and discipline, in service to humanity."



Service Partnership

The University's *service partnership*, especially as it relates to our home city and metropolitan area, continues to be a matter of urgent attention. The second year of our new merit-based academic scholarships brought in 97 new scholarship students from the Tampa Bay Area (up from 82 last year). These students have brought noticeable new vitality to classroom and campus, and reflect a gradual transformation of our student profile. There have always been good and successful students at UT, but now there are more than ever.

The University last year (and again this year) has made a new commitment to participation of its members in the life of the community. A joint effort of students, faculty, and staff caused UT to exceed its United Way goal. Faculty and staff members were active on each of the working councils of the Chamber of Commerce. Individuals were involved on boards and committees and staffs of a wide variety of civic, cultural, church, and recreational organizations throughout the city and metropolitan area.

New efforts were undertaken to persuade undergraduates from all over the country and the world, as well as from Hillsborough County, that Tampa is a good place to build their futures. Members of the Board of Counselors served as community representatives assigned to assist new students, as well as new graduates, interested in Tampa Bay Area career opportunities. As Tampa increasingly develops into a gateway of opportunity for people across the country, this University must increasingly serve as a source of good, creative talent for the Tampa Bay Area.

Promotion and Support

In the areas of *promotion and support*, the University enjoyed an excellent year. Student recruitment efforts in 1978-79 helped cause applications for 1979-80 to be up 32 percent (to 3,090) for 800 places in the new class — our best recruiting year ever — and the new class is the best academically qualified ever to enroll at UT.

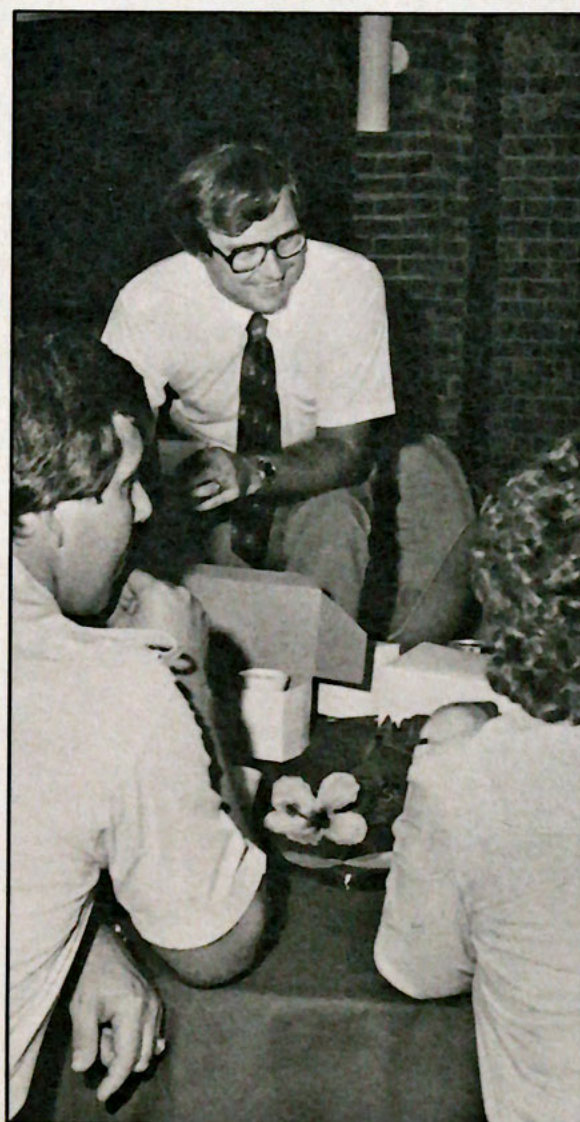
The 1978 Forward Fund exceeded its goal by raising \$801,774.00 (up 116 percent over 1977), which made 1978 by far the best fund raising year ever. This spectacular Forward Fund result enabled the University to begin financing the five percent gift portion of its operating budget in the year prior to the year in which the funds are actually used, thus introducing a new measure of fiscal soundness into University operations.

Major new gifts from the families of Israel Kessler, Dorothy Thomas, and Doyle and Nell Carlton enabled the University to establish scholarship funds for outstanding students. But the higher academic standards, applied both in the admission of new students and the retention of continuing students, has caused some degree of strain on the operating budget, which is 90 percent dependent on student fees. Fall 1979 undergraduate enrollment (at 1,637) was the equivalent of 54 full-time students less than planned — the direct result of tougher cut-offs — which had the effect of reducing numbers. The total number of different students at UT in 1978-79 — full-time, part-time and special — was 2,947.

The drop in enrollment should be a temporary phenomenon as academically less able students are replaced by those attracted to UT through the new scholarship and Bimester Plan, as well as those who elect to stay because of the maturing academic atmosphere on campus. Furthermore, Florida's new state-wide tuition voucher plan for private-college-bound, two-year resident graduates of high schools in the state (which provided grants of \$750 per student to 1979 freshmen and \$1,000 for 1980 freshmen and sophomores) promises great new incentives for Florida high school graduates to attend UT and other in-state private colleges.

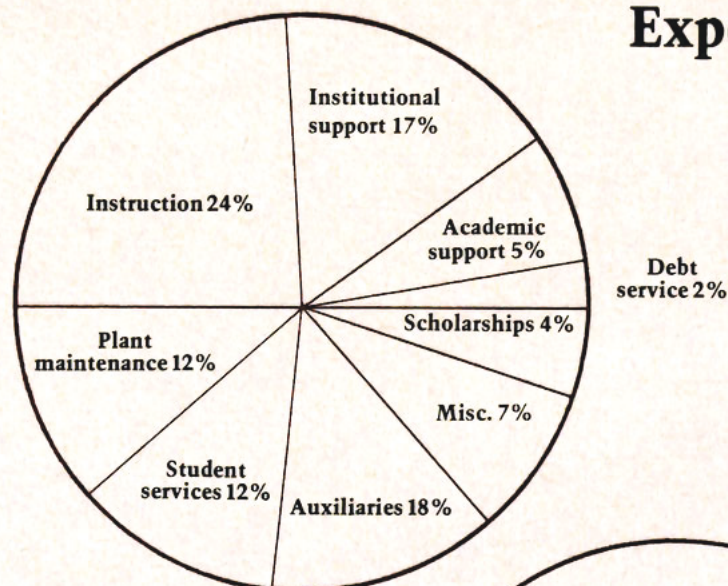
To the degree that academic excellence is defined by the quality of students and graduates — and I believe that is substantial — the University of Tampa is pursuing a course which is shaping a distinct and proud academic identity based on solid performance. It is the route this University has a firm mandate to travel in the 1980's, as we begin our second half century of service to our city, our nation, and our friends around the world.

White Christine

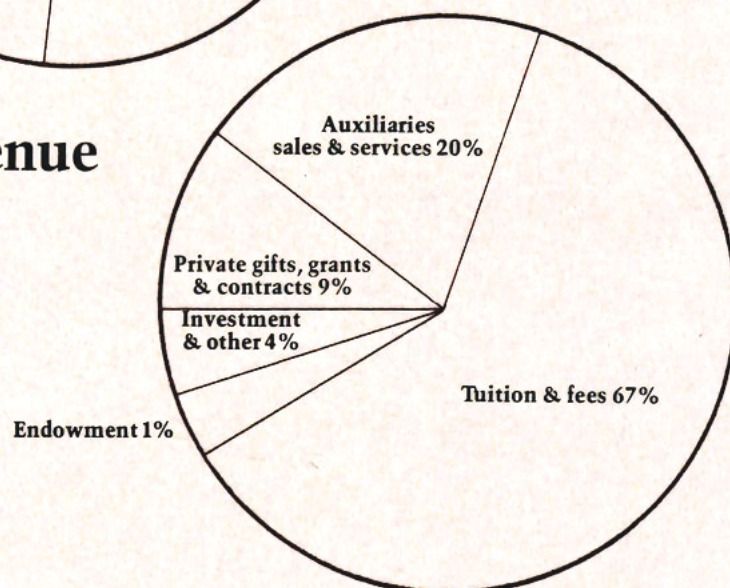


University of Tampa Profile

Expense



Revenue



Gifts—1978-1979

Restricted & Unrestricted

Boards	\$191,680.85
Corporations	236,694.00
Foundations	230,306.29
Friends	496,335.77
Alumni	20,584.00
Faculty/Staff	15,177.49
Government (student aid)	560,075.95
TOTAL	<u>\$1,750,854.50</u>

Current unrestricted fund revenues, expenditures & other changes

Year ends June 30*	1979	1978
Total operating expenditures	\$ 9,903,615	\$ 8,244,121
Total operating revenue	9,913,151	8,101,708
Tuition & fees	6,629,530	5,688,136
Private gifts, grants & contracts	876,197	375,255
Student room & board endowment income and miscellaneous	2,407,424	2,038,317
Total assets (book value)	14,606,075	14,335,501
Current fund	1,921,523	2,042,553
Endowment	1,434,041	1,164,308
Physical plant	11,250,511	11,128,640
Annual price per student (tuition, room, board & fees).	5,281	4,935
Enrollment†	2,947	2,839

*Financial figures have been taken from the University's audited financial statements.
†Total number of different students—full-time, part-time and special.

Alumni Notes

1951

Avron Bryan is employed at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena and **June Nance Bryan '50**, his wife, has retired from teaching and is learning computer programming. They live in Pasadena, California.

1954

Joseph N. Belluccio earned a Doctor of Education degree from Nova University in Fort Lauderdale. He is presently principal of West Palm Beach school, Palm Beach County School System.

Stephen R. Rogers represented Dr. Cheshire at the inauguration of Dr. Harry E. Smith as the 13th President of Austin College, Sherman Texas. Stephen is employed by the Sherman Independent School District and lives in Sherman.

1955

Arthur L. Tidwell was recently named County engineer by the Hillsborough County Commission after working for several years as assistant maintenance engineer for the Florida Department of Transportation office in Bartow.

1957

Maurine Robles McTyre and her husband, John, are Baptist Missionaries in Santiago Chile. She teaches music in the Saminary and has a "hand bell set" that she plays in church and various special occasions in the city, i.e. Christmas Easter, etc. They have 3 children in Universities in the states and plan to retire in Tampa.

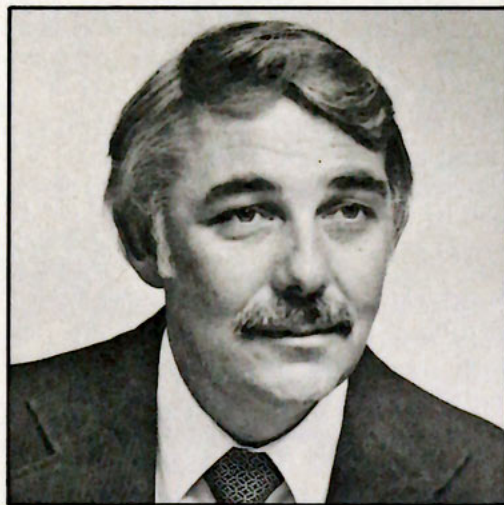
1958

Jerry Goodman joined The Times staff 10 years ago, has worked in the St. Petersburg and the Clearwater office, recently being named head of the advertising staff based in the Clearwater Times Building. He and his wife Dale, live in Pinellas County.

Vincent Tata, after 20 years in the Florida school system has resigned to become the manager of a new Radio Shack in south Fort Myers, Florida. He and his wife Bea, have one daughter and live in Fort Myers.

1961

David M. Davenport, former director of recruiting and human resources for Tenneco Automotive at Deerfield, Illinois, has been appointed manager, personnel and employee development at CF&I Steel Corporation in Pueblo, Colorado.



David M. Davenport

Walter Lane, M.D., has opened his office for family practice in Tampa. Dr. Lane is Board Certified in Family medicine and has recently returned to the Tampa area from Indianapolis where he was Professor of Family Medicine and Director of one of the largest programs for Family Medicine specialists.

Milton Lovelace is principal of Brooker Elementary School. He and his wife Barbara, a teacher at Riverview Elementary School, have two daughters and make their home in Brandon.

Thomas W. Vann, Tom Vann Insurance, Incorporated, has been elected a member of the Tampa City Council.

1963

G. William Yeagle has been named head football coach and assistant professor of physical education at Salisbury State College in Maryland. He will make his home in Salisbury.

1968

Kenneth G. Haggerty and his wife Susan, are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Kathryn Ann, born January 13 in Atlanta, Georgia.

1969

Marysue Gaudio, administrator of public relations at WKYC-TV3 in Cleveland, Ohio from 1973-1978, has been named an associate producer of Channel 3's new morning program, "The Dave Patterson Show." Marysue was founder and first president of the Cleveland Chapter of American Women in Radio-TV and a member of the Board of Directors for the Cleveland Chapter of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences. She lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio.



Marysue Gaudio

Thomas Cunningham and wife **Mary V. (Morrison) '71** are the proud parents of a son, Thomas Edward, III. They live in Tampa.

Allen Ford Meyer and Diane Anna Szmaydy were married in July in Elizabeth, New Jersey. They live in Clark, New Jersey.

1970

Jan Leslie Cook is a freelance writer working in Washington, D.C. Most of her work is with Common Cause, doing political reporting and National Geographic Society. She is currently writing a book entitled "Beneath the Mysterious Sea" for National Geographic. She lives in Alexandria, Virginia.

Geraldine Fernandez recently received a MEd degree from the University of Tampa and was inducted into Kappa Delta Pi Education Honorary Society. Gerri is a first grade teacher at Riverview Elementary school.

James Lindell Frazier received a Master of Arts degree in Secondary School Administration from Northeast Missouri State University in May.

Sheldon Jaffee is president of Desk Concepts, Inc., in Miami, Florida.

Richard Anthony Salazar has been awarded a Master of Arts degree in Counseling by Ball State University. He studied for his degree in the Ball State/Air Force sponsored graduate program in Europe and took his class work at the U.S. military base at Ramstein, Germany.

Jean Hamby Suico and her husband live in Tempe, Arizona with their two daughters and baby son, Chad.

1971

Michael Fineman has been elected senior managing partner in the firm of Nagel, Trinen, Himmel and Fineman located in Chicago, Illinois.

Linda Curry Lehman and husband, Robert, are pleased to announce the birth of their second daughter, Stacie Suzanne in Tallahassee, Florida. Christie Lynn is three years old and was born in Landstuhl, West Germany. They make their home in Tallahassee.

Richard D. Cook, Lieutenant, U.S. Army, has been assigned to duty with the 299th Eng. Battalion, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Marine Captain **Roland W. Falana** an officer assigned to Headquarters, 32nd Marine Amphibious Unit, based at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., recently participated in the annual exercise "Dawn Patrol-79" conducted in Southern Europe.

1972

Dave Grantham, assistant football coach at Robinson High School for six years has been named head coach at Tampa Catholic.

Philip Minkley and Joyce Wilkin '75 were married in June and make their home in Sarasota, Florida.

Paul Orndorf, former U.T. football player, drafted as a fullback by the New Orleans Saints, has given up football and is now a professional wrestler.

Holly L. Taylor was married to Thomas W. Holowach at El Capitan Ranch Park, north of Santa Barbara in May. Holly has been working as a designer in a florist shop but is returning to theatre. Tom is a freelance multi-media producer/director and professional photographer. The couple will live in Pasadena, Calif.

Stephen J. Virgilio, an assistant professor in the department of health and physical education at the University of New Orleans, recently completed requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree from Florida State University. Dr. Virgilio and his wife, Irene, have taught in the Hillsborough County Public School System for several years.

1973

Michael W. Arthur has been elected an assistant vice president in Central National Bank of Cleveland's Bank and Corporate Investments Department. Mike joined Central Bank in 1974 and is manager of the Money Market Division. He lives in Lakewood, Ohio.

Robert J. Dukker is working on a Master of Business Administration at Long Island University and lives in West Hempstead, New York.

Rudy and Deborah (Kilmer) Toth are the proud parents of a second daughter, Katrina Allene. Shana Alexander is three years old. Rudy is coach and athletic director at Bayshore Christian school in Tampa.



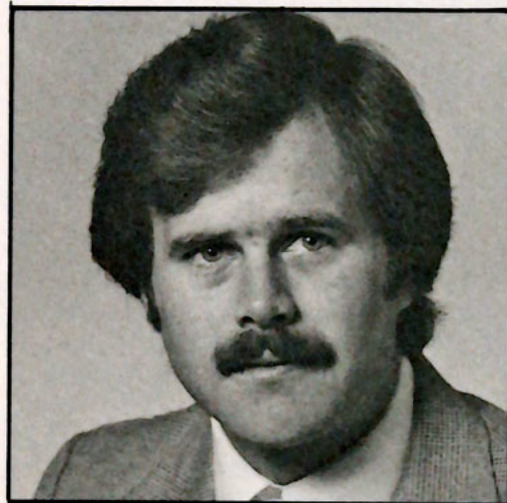
Joe C. McCloney

Master Sergeant **Joe C. McCloney** received a distinguished service ribbon as a member of the 552nd Airborne Warning Control Wing, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, which recently earned the U.S.A.F. Outstanding Unit Award for meritorious service.

Major **Paul F. Zadrozny** recently received an MBA degree from the University of Missouri at Kansas City which he attended after completing the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is currently assigned to the U.S. Army Concepts Analysis Agency in Bethesda, Maryland as an Operations Research Analyst.

1974

Ralph D. Klein has joined RJR Archer, Inc., as a sales representative for the Midwest district of the company's packaging division. RJR Archer, Inc., is one of the country's largest manufacturers of flexible packaging materials.



Ralph D. Klein

Wyckliffe S.G. Furcron is associated with Giordano, Halleran & Crahay, Attorneys at Law in Lakehurst, New Jersey. He lives in Middletown.

Arthur D. Pepper III has joined the staff of James F. Cantrell, CPA, as a junior accountant. He and his wife, Pamela, live in Temple Terrace.

1975

Patricia L. (Jones) Grimmett is employed by the Snyder Public Schools as a physical education teacher and coaches volleyball, basketball and track. She married Frankie Grimmett in 1978 and they live in Snyder, Texas.

David A. Luhrsen is associated with American Business Locations, Inc., in Clearwater.

Donald P. Marik will receive a Bachelor's in Finance in the fall quarter from the University of South Florida. He lives in Jacksonville.

1976

George Paul Kickliter has joined the firm of Paul Revere Kickliter, Attorneys at Law. They are located in Tampa.

George Oliver and **Mary Tully** were married in May. They are both employed by the Hillsborough County Sheriffs Department.

Xavier Pullara received a Masters Degree in August from the University of Montevallo, Montevallo, Alabama.

1977

Barbara J. (Dantona) Granger is band director at Baldwin Junior High School. She and her husband, Clyde, live in Baldwin, New York.

Robin M. Kohn received a Masters degree in Social Work from Florida State University and is working as a mental health counselor at Northeast Orange Community Mental Health Center in Winter Park, Florida.

Robyn Kanarick, is the assistant manager of a ladies clothing store, Can't Miss, located in Davie, Florida.

Ted Scott Montgomery married Cynthia Delores Hovan in June. They will reside in Jacksonville, Florida.

1978

Bradley Robert Bennison married Pamela Watkins at the Capehart Chapel, Patrick Air Force Base, in June. Bradley is employed at the Exchange Bank in Clearwater and Pamela is a senior at the University of South Florida.

Neal S. Elosge is employed with the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation in production management training. His home is in Groton, Connecticut.

Stacy Irving is employed by Woodrock, Inc., as coordinator of a prison project. She works with chronically disciplinary, pre-delinquent and delinquent youths in Philadelphia. Stacy also is co-chairperson of Montgomery County Community Task Force, a voluntary action group that works within Graterford State Prison.

Peter A. Sackett transferred from Cleveland-Marshall College of Law to the University of Buffalo Law School to finish the last two years of law school.

Theresa L. Ovalle married Terry O. Tucker and they are making their home in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

Grita Vail, Greg Brown and **McCreary** are all employed by the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Department.

1979

Christopher R. Vanni entered the Tampa City Police Academy in July and plans to make his home in Tampa.

In Memoriam

John "Jackie" Fitzgerald	1935
Olga Pardo McClain	1937
Elena Rivero Ghiotto	1948
Ed George Baisch	1949
Thomas A. Routh	1949
Clippard L. Salter	1949
Troy Smith	1949
C. Roger Chisholm	1950
William L. Burbank	1957
Henry W. Carmony	1961
Jon L. Golden	1972
Walter L. Cheers	1977

A Holiday Message



Malcolm Westly

FALL CELEBRATION '79 was a great weekend on campus with alumni and parents enjoying the festivities with the students. If you didn't make it this year, plan ahead for October 1980. It will be bigger and better. (We would also like your suggestions for things to include.)

You will be interested to know that Assistant Professor of Music, Malcolm Westly was named an Honorary Alumnus at the U.T. National Alumni Association meeting during "Homecoming" weekend. I am sure you all welcome him into the Alumni Association.

The University Forward Fund (including the Alumni Fund) will end December 31, 1979. If you haven't sent your check — do it today! It's tax deductible you know! The University has increased its scholarship program by over \$400,000 this year and needs help from alumni, parents and other friends to support this program.

Of special interest for all you football fans, Freddie Solomon has made the initial pledge to establish a scholarship fund in his name at the University. Any of you who remember Freddie's contribution to the Spartans and wish to show your loyalty, may send your contribution to the "Freddie Solomon Scholarship Fund" in care of the Alumni Office.

Thank you for your help and Happy Holidays!

Sincerely,

John
J. M. Wolfe '68

Fall Celebration '79

Homecoming, Parents Weekend & Oktoberfest



Fall Celebration '79 opened with a special alumni sandwich and salad buffet luncheon on Thursday.



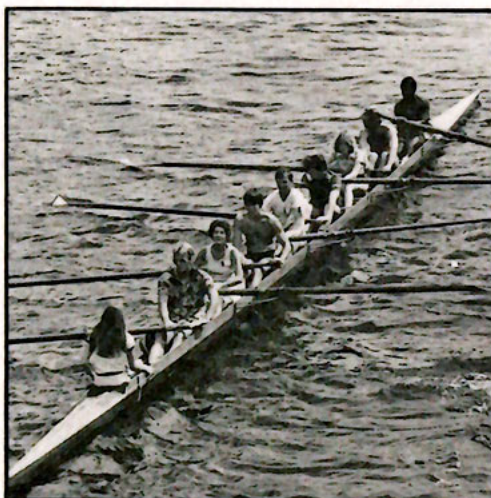
Alumni from early UT days (L-R) Lloyd Gillette, 1939, J. E. Andrews, 1937, James R. Galbraith, Jr., 1939 and Mark Ball, 1941, enjoyed breakfast and the annual alumni association meeting.



Parents, students and alumni lined up for beer steins, frisbes and lunch at the traditional Saturday Oktoberfest in Plant Park. Both the steins and the frisbes were put to good use throughout the afternoon.



About 75 parents, students and alumni jogged in the first annual Celebration Run.



Saturday's Crew Race found students and parents pulling against each other.



Old acquaintances gathered in the Plant Hall Lobby and Veranda to renew friendships amidst champagne and music at the Saturday night dance.

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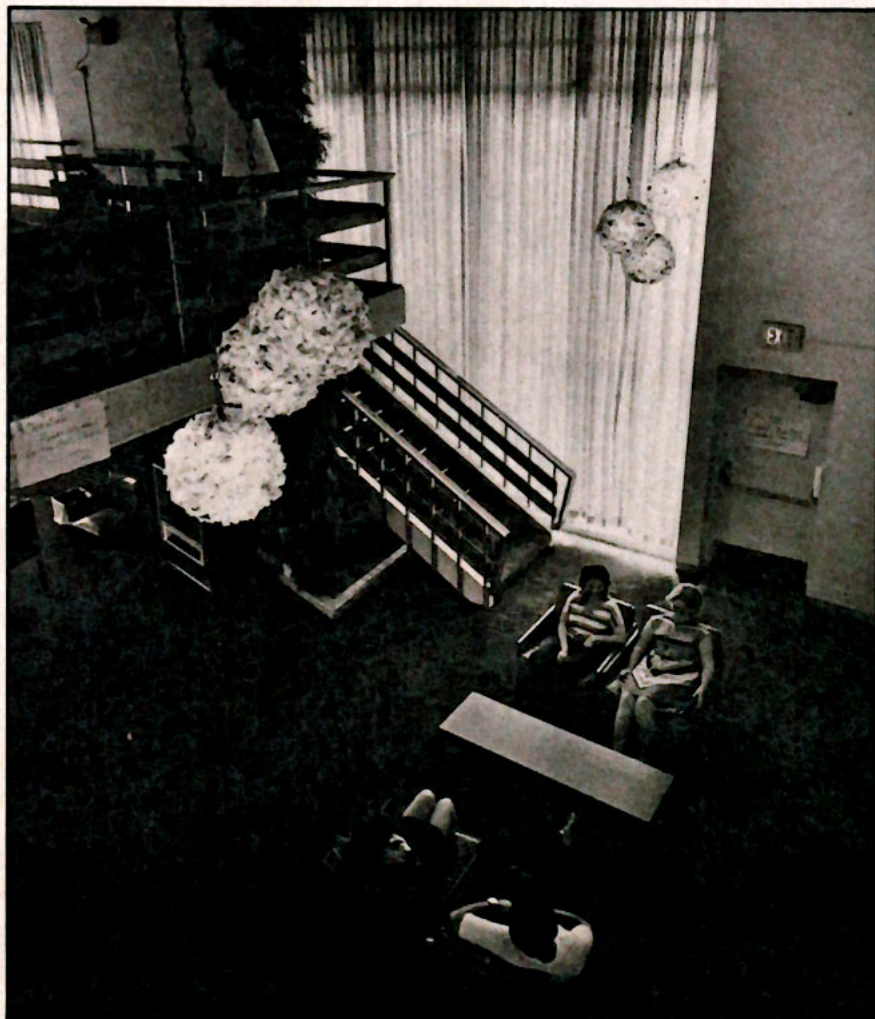
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