For almost forty years, UT Bowld Hospital has served as a major center for patient care, medical education and clinical research in the Mid-South while staffed by UT physicians.

“The Bowld hospital has been the center of a great many community services for Memphis and the region since it opened,” said Bill Rice, interim chancellor of UT Health Science Center (UTHSC).

“We are all extremely pleased that the programs so many of our doctors, faculty, residents and staff put so much hard work into will continue through our affiliation with Methodist University Hospital.”

The hospital was built for $7 million in 1965. In recognition of William F. Bowld's outstanding service to the Memphis Hospitals Authority and his devotion to improving the quality of healthcare in Memphis, the new 148 bed hospital was named in his honor; in 1991, the name of the hospital was changed to UT Bowld to show its close affiliation with the University of Tennessee Health Science Center.

“For UTHSC, Bowld was ‘our hospital.’ The medical staff was truly dedicated to the success of the hospital and to their patients. There was also a palpable sense of family among the staff,” said Jeffrey Woodside, MD, executive vice president and chief medical officer of UTMG, as well as a former executive director of Bowld.

Dr. Woodside reflected, “In fact, the Bowld was such a special place that some employees who are still there have been there since before its opening.”

“It’s amazing how many letters we’ve gotten from patients over the years expressing how pleased they were with their treatment at Bowld,” said Sherrye Hill, executive assistant at Bowld. “They could name our employees that worked with them, from doctors to the housekeeping staff, and were amazed that our staff could always call them by name. We saw so many of our patients on such a frequent basis that it was impossible not to form personal relationships with them. Bowld was more than just a hospital where people come and go. There’ll never be another place like it.”

Robert Nolly, who was executive director of Bowld from 1977 until 2002, added, “The staff really got to know each other and their patients, which really built a sense of community. The doctors and staff dealt with a great deal of chronic disease, meaning patients were seen very frequently. There was a real familiarity with the patients, just as there was among the employees. Bowld was unique in that it was a small hospital that did a lot of complicated, high-tech things.”

Indeed, some of our nation’s finest healthcare providers, technicians and support staff were at Bowld, making it a leader in many areas of medicine for the region. The first liver and pancreas transplants in the Mid-South were performed there, among numerous other

### UT Bowld Timeline

- 1964: Clinical Research Center of UTHSC opens
- 1965: William F. Bowld Hospital opens
- 1969: Artificial Kidney Center opens
- 1970: First kidney transplant
- 1980: UT Health Science Center takes over management of Bowld

*Note: Timeline not comprehensive of every important achievement at Bowld over the years due to space constraints.*
The library recently purchased the Lippincott Williams & Wilkins Total Access Collection from Ovid Technologies. This prestigious collection includes every one of LWW’s highly respected titles, from essential core journals to specialized resources in such areas as nursing and bioscience.

All titles are accessible from the library website at http://library.utmem.edu via the Online Catalog, Electronic Journals A-Z list, and Ovid Databases link. For more information, contact eservices@utmem.edu or stop by the library.

**LIBRARY TIP**

Michel Eichelbaum, MD, speaks at the First Tennessee Endowed Chair Symposium for the Departments of Pharmacy and Pediatrics on June 24. Dr. Eichelbaum is director of the Dr. Margarete Fischer-Bosche Institute of Clinical Pharmacology in Stuttgart, Germany, as well as professor and chairman of the Department of Clinical Pharmacology at Eberhard-Karls University in Tubingen, Germany.

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firsts. Hospital staff also worked with kidney transplant patients.

“The transplant program at Bowld is a great service to the community and lends a great deal of prestige to the area as a center for medical excellence, along with all of the other top-notch programs.” said Dr. Woodside.

Dr. Osama Gaber, the Baptist Memorial Health Care Foundation Professor of Transplantation Surgery, commented, “The Bowld has really been a terrific hospital for the transplant program. As the program has grown, it has grown beyond the ability of the Bowld to accommodate it. It is great to have a larger university hospital for the transplant program that can handle its expanded needs.”

In addition to the transplant program and basic medical services, Bowld staff specialized in cardiac support services, diabetes, urology, dialysis programs and special studies in bone metabolism.

Bowld in-patient services and outpatient care will move to Methodist University Hospital beginning Monday, July 26. The Transplant Clinic and Clinical Research Center will move to Methodist later in the year. Some services formerly shared with the Regional Medical Center (The Med) will move to The Med over the next few months.

The Bowld name will continue to be represented on the campus to honor Mr. William F. Bowld and Mrs. Kathryn Sullivan Bowld's deep devotion to UTHSC, as well as to recognize their legacy, which has and will continue to positively affect the quality of life for generations to come.

A celebration honoring the patients, volunteers, donors, physicians, residents, researchers, and staff of the Bowld will be held on Wednesday, July 21 in the hospital’s lobby. An open house will be from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a formal ceremony beginning at 11:30 a.m.

1982: First liver transplant  
1986: Renovations begin on the Memphis Center for Stone Diseases  
1989: First kidney-pancreas transplant, first bone marrow transplant
**People**

**John Delzell, MD, UT Family Practice program director at St. Francis Hospital, enrolled all nurses at UT Family Practice in the American Federation of Family Practice Nurses. Also, Supervisor Loveris Spencer, RN, prepared meals for the nursing personnel each day during Nurses’ Week.**

**Maxine Goodman, administrative services assistant in the Department of Infectious Diseases, submitted the winning entry in the “EAP Tell Your Story” Contest. The contest was part of the state’s EAP Awareness Month promotion prompted by Governor Bredesen. Winning the contest also came with a cash prize of $100. The story is available online at [www.utmem.edu/oed/Maxines%20Story.pdf](http://www.utmem.edu/oed/Maxines%20Story.pdf).**

**Bob Douglas, postal clerk in Mail Services, recently took first place in the PS Bream Fishing Tournament. The prize was $400 and a trophy. He has taken first place in the annual Buckeye Fishing Tournament for the last three years and will compete in that event again on July 20.**

**Nominations for Lichterman Award**

Nominations for the eighteenth annual Thomas Connell Lichterman Outstanding Employee Award for 2004 will be accepted throughout the month of July online at [www.utmem.edu/lichterman_award](http://www.utmem.edu/lichterman_award). Any UT or UTMG employee may submit a nomination. The deadline for submitting nominations is July 31.

The award was established by friends and family of the late Tommy Lichterman, who was a UTMG employee for eleven years. Tommy refused to be limited by health problems and reached beyond the scope of his job duties to achieve excellence. As a memorial to Tommy’s dedicated and loyal service, this award honors superior performance by a non-exempt employee.

Employees eligible for nomination must be:

* Non-exempt, full-time employees of UT Health Science Center, which also includes employees at UT Bowld Hospital, St. Francis Hospital, the Jackson, Tenn. site or UTMG

* Employees with three years of service prior to the nomination

The Lichterman Outstanding Employee will be announced in November, and the recipient will be presented with a $1,000 check and plaque. For additional information or for those who do not have Internet access, call 448-7101.

**MASTERS OF FLORENCE**

**Discount tickets for UTHSC employees**

- **Adults:** $13.00 (Regular Price $15.00)
- **Children (ages 5-12):** $5 (Regular Price $6)
- **Children under 5:** free

Tickets can be purchased at the Office of Equity and Diversity, 822 Beale Building, Suite 215, on **Tuesdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursdays from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.**

For additional ticket information go to [www.utmem.edu/oed/EmpAandE.htm](http://www.utmem.edu/oed/EmpAandE.htm), or the Masters of Florence website at [www.wonders.org/current/index.htm](http://www.wonders.org/current/index.htm).

Checks should be made payable to the University of Tennessee.

**Retirement Counseling**

July 19-23, SAC

**Appointments required**

448-8547

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1991: Hospital adopts name UT Bowld and new logo
1995: First islet cell transplant
1996: First bloodless surgery service opens
1999: First adult living donor liver transplant, first targeted cryoablation of the prostate for BPH, first FDA-approved liver dialysis unit opens
2000: Methodist begins managing
2001: NIH awards $1.7 million to establish one of 10 islet cell resource centers in nation
2004: Transplant program moves to Methodist University Hospital; dialysis, non-invasive cardiology and nuclear medicine move to the MED

1994: First cryosurgery for liver tumors
1998: First split liver transplant
2000: Methodist begins managing
UTHSC Thanks These Bowld Staff Members for Their Commitment

All of these individuals were on staff at Bowld as of June 1, 2004.

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Sergio R. Acchiardo, MD
Janice Adams
Patricia E. Adams-Graves, MD
Annie Alexander
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Sheila Anderson
Paulette Armour-Smith
Christene Arnold
Becky Austin
Michael Ayers
James E. Bailey, MD
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Bessie Baker
William R. Bastnagel, MD
Harriett Bateman
Lonnie Batts
Ruby Beason
Brenda Beavers
Michael Beckley
Geraldine Beckwith
Minnie Bell
Charles Bellford
Verlene Billingsley
Lisa Bishop
Lucy Blackwell
Darlene Bobo
Carolyn Bonds
Frederick Booker
Beverly Borchers
Ernestine Branch
Susan C. Brewer, MD
Velmcrest Brewer
Callie Britton
Grabre Brooks
Kim Brooks
Ora Brown
Mamie Brown
Deanna Brown
Christine Brown
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Brad S. Burlow, MD
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Mary Casoli
James Caster
Clar Cathe
Charlessata Cathey
Norma Caton
Montrice Caver
Kathy Cheney
Kunal Chaudhary, MD
Denise Childs
Carliio Choing
Trupti Christian
Emily Cohen-Shlettesworth
Sharon Coleman
Lakisia Collins
Memory Cook
Samantha Costner
Patricia Cox
Nicoe Cox
Carol Cram
Angela Crawford
Paulette Crawford-Webb
Lashonda Cunningham
Sheila Curry
Marie Emilie Dabi-Armada
Anne Dacus
Reeda Davis, MD
Chandra Davis
Annetta Davis
Sherry Davis
Pamela Davis
Richard C. Davis, Jr., MD, PhD
Trudy Davis-Short
Ida Lay
Ivy Hood
Sandra Howard
Mary Hubbard
Brenda Ingram
Terry Irvine
Patricia Jackson
Charlotte Jackson
Jeanie Jackson
Alan W. James, MD
Ma Jardiel
Peggy Jenkins
Victoria Johnson
Jane Johnson
Stephanie Jones
Brenda Jones
Lillie Jones
Samatha Jones
Angelia Jones
Evelyn Jone-Shipp
Richard Jordan
Pamela Jordan
Stanley B. Kaplan, MD
Lou Keith
Regimid Kelley
Kimberly Kendall
Arvin Kimble
Mary Kimmons
Deloris King
Jacqueline Kirk
Paula Kising
Brenda Langner
Laverne Lavender
Thelma Lawrence
Tony Lee
Lavonne Lawrence
Henrietta Luster
Ma Magat
Tibyese Malone
Maria Manroid - O'Brien
Barry Marshall
Wayne Martin
Mary Mayhue
Linda McCooch
Murray McCoon
Lisa McDermott
Yvonne McGehe
Barbara McCabe
Margaret McKe
Linda McKinney
Anne McMahen
Donnie McWay
Donald Medlin, Jr.
G. Umberto Meduri, MD
Daniel L. Menkes, MD
Juanita Merriweather
Steven Milks
Gerald Miller
Maurine Miller
Donna Mills
Melissa Moore
Terrance Moore
Steve Morehead
Darlene Morris
Shenda Mosby
Carolyn Mosley
Rhonda Murray
Lisa Myers
Demaris Neal
Regina Nemeck
Jennifer Nevel
Kevin P. Newman, MD
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Joe Nickerson
Joann Nicks
Tielean Norris
John M. Norwood, MD
Linda Oaks
Dorothy Obie
Catherine O'Brien
Hoejung Oh
Linda O'neal
Phyllis Orange
Elizabeth Osborne
Kendall Stedefor
Melanie Paquin
Barbara Parham
Cassandra Parker
Jimmy Parker
Tanci Parker
Tom Parker
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Sunday, July 18, 2:05 p.m.

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President Mansbach called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m. and introduced Chancellor Rice. Chancellor Rice gave the State of Campus Address. Details of the address can be found in the May 1 edition of The Record.

There was a brief question-and-answer session afterwards. President Mansbach gave the Faculty Senate Annual Report; a copy will be sent to The Record and is also attached to the minutes.

President Mansbach turned the gavel over to President-Elect Malik.

President Malik presented Ex-President Mansbach with the presidential plaque. Senator David Nutting presented Ex-President Mansbach with a beach towel inscribed with “THE PREZ” from the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

After a brief recess, President Malik called the meeting to order.

Approval of Minutes: A motion was made and seconded to approve the April 13, 2004 minutes with corrections. The corrected minutes will be forwarded to The Record and the Faculty Senate webmaster, Senator Shook, for publication.

Announcements: President Malik made the announcement that an ad hoc committee would be formed shortly to revise the bylaws.

New Business: None.

Old Business: President Malik called for nominations from the floor for president-elect. A motion was made and seconded to close the nominations. By a show of hands, Senator Lawrence Pfeffer was elected as president-elect.

Nominations were called for secretary/treasurer. There being none, a motion was made and seconded to close the nominations. By a show of hands, Senator George Cook was elected secretary/treasurer.

Committee Reports: All Chairs gave a brief report on their respective committee’s goals for the coming year. After each report, a brief question-and-answer session was held.

Budget and Benefits: Senator Albritton gave the report in the absence of Senator Cashion.

Educational Policy: Senator Suttle
Faculty Affairs: Senator Bhattacharya
Faculty Communications: Senator Nutting
Faculty Research: Senator Christensen
Information Technology: Chairman Russell
Legislature Resource Group: No report was given