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**Chapter 2 : University of Central Florida | Orlando's Hometown University**

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Now a new study demonstrates that being able to delay gratification is influenced as much by the environment as by innate ability. Evelyn Rose, 4, of Brighton, N. The study was conducted at the University of Rochester Baby Lab. Kenan Professor of brain and cognitive sciences at the University. Walter Mischel and other researchers famously showed that individual differences in the ability to delay gratification on this simple task correlated strongly with success in later life. Longer wait times as a child were linked years later to higher SAT scores, less substance abuse, and parental reports of better social skills. Children who experienced unreliable interactions with an experimenter waited for a mean time of three minutes and two seconds on the subsequent marshmallow task, while youngsters who experienced reliable interactions held out for 12 minutes and two seconds. University of Rochester Because of the surprising correlation, the landmark marshmallow studies have been cited as evidence that qualities like self-control or emotional intelligence in general may be more important to navigating life successfully than more traditional measures of intelligence, such as IQ. The Rochester team wanted to explore more closely why some preschoolers are able to resist the marshmallow while others succumb to licking, nibbling, and eventually swallowing the sugary treat. The researchers assigned 28 three- to five-year-olds to two contrasting environments: The study results were so strong that a larger sample group was not required to ensure statistical accuracy and other factors, like the influence of hunger, were accounted for by randomly assigning participants to the two groups, according to the researchers. In both groups the children were given a create-your-own-cup kit and asked to decorate the blank paper that would be inserted in the cup. In the unreliable condition, the children were provided a container of used crayons and told that if they could wait, the researcher would return shortly with a bigger and better set of new art supplies for their project. After two and a half minutes, the research returned with this explanation: Next a quarter-inch sticker was placed on the table and the child was told that if he or she could wait, the researcher would return with a large selection of better stickers to use. After the same wait, the researcher again returned empty handed. The reliable group experienced the same set up, but the researcher returned with the promised materials: The marshmallow task followed, with the explanation that the child could have "one marshmallow right now. From an adjoining room, the researchers and the parent observed through a computer video camera until the first taste or 15 minutes had lapsed, whichever came first. All children then received three additional marshmallows. Kids danced in their seats, sang, and took pretend naps. Several took a bite from the bottom of the marshmallow then placed it back in the desert cup so it looked untouched. A few then nibbled off the top, forgetting they could then no longer hide the evidence since both ends were eaten, she said. Instead he sat on it. Only one of the 14 children in the unreliable group waited the full 15 minutes, compared to nine children in the reliable condition. By comparison, manipulating the environment doubled wait times in the reliable condition and halved the time in the unreliable scenario. Previous studies that explored the effect of teaching children waiting strategies showed smaller effects, the authors report. Hiding the treat from view boosted wait times by 3. The results are consistent with other research showing that children are sensitive to uncertainty in future rewards and with population studies showing children with absent fathers prefer more immediate rewards over larger but delayed ones. The findings, says Kidd, are reassuring. She recalls reading about the predictive power of these earlier experiments years ago and finding it "depressing. Everyone shared one big area, so keeping personal possessions safe was difficult," she says. Not necessarily, say the researchers. It especially would not work with a parent, because your child has all sorts of strong expectations about what a person who loves them very much is likely to do.

**Chapter 3 : The University of Chicago**

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Does the Carnegie classification mean that UH has now completed its task of becoming a Tier One university? Who determines if a university is Tier One? Recognition by any of these three is taken as an indication of Tier One status. What is the significance of a Tier One ranking? Texas has lagged behind other states in the number of Tier One universities – California has nine, New York seven, for example. Increasing the number of Tier One institutions allows Texas to compete more successfully for the best and brightest students and faculty, to spur economic growth, to sustain an educated workforce and attract innovative research. Yes, the Legislature passed two bills that provide pathways for UH and six other Texas emerging research universities to become nationally competitive and place themselves in the top tier of public national research universities. What are those benchmarks? UH is an ARL member. At least Ph. UH has averaged more than doctorates for the past three years. Two other guidelines address freshmen admissions and graduate programs. UH leaders are confident the school will already exceed these standards, or will be able to attain them in a reasonable period of time. There is nothing to indicate its NRUF status will be affected. UH has a commitment to student success and it will continue to invest in ensuring that students have every opportunity to access cutting-edge programs and top quality service. Additionally, it has four major priorities: The university will continue to invest in faculty, students, facilities and services in these areas to ensure a world-class environment for education and research. We believe that Texas, given the size of its population, must create several additional nationally competitive research universities. Given time and state support, all of the Emerging Research Universities have the capacity to transform themselves into national competitive research universities, or Tier One universities. A Tier One or nationally competitive university provides a nationally competitive learning environment for its students. We know that even though our graduates work in the Houston region, they compete in the global marketplace and, therefore, their skill set needs to be globally competitive. A Tier One university provides greater opportunities for students to work with world-class faculty in nationally ranked programs and engage in cutting-edge research and learning. Consequently, their degrees have a brand that is nationally recognized and globally respected. Will student admissions at UH become more selective? College admission is not about selectivity; it is about academic preparedness. Not all students, however, will be academically prepared and not all will find the flagship campus the right choice for their interest, aptitude or learning style. Fortunately, UH is a system of four independent universities and a number of teaching centers. It is our commitment that the UH System will have a place for all students, but some may begin their college education in a community college or another UH System university where class size, academic programs and modes of delivery are more conducive to their learning style. Students will find pathways to complete or advance their education at the flagship campus whenever they are academically prepared to succeed. Graduates from a nationally competitive university will have a national brand and globally competitive skills. Is there a role for athletics in a Tier One University? A nationally competitive university will strive for nothing less than a nationally competitive athletics program. The Carnegie recognition is very encouraging and validates the considerable efforts and commitment of UH and its supporters. Continuing hard work will be required to maintain that distinction. However, Tier One status is not an end in itself. UH is still committed to broadening our overall excellence and, in particular, strengthening our performance and reputation for student success. We are continuing our efforts along those lines and hope to enjoy results as admirable as the Carnegie distinction at some point.

**Chapter 4 : The University of Utah**

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