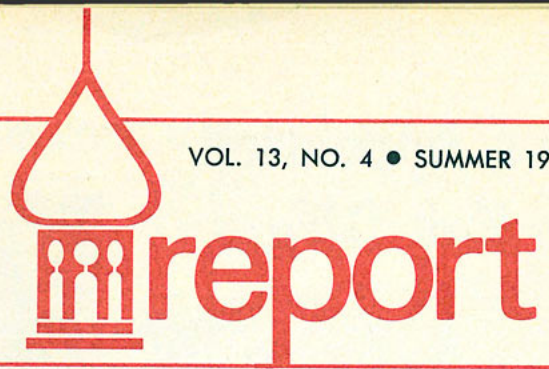


University of Tampa



To Be Among Finest Is Tampa's One Goal Says President Owens



DR. OWENS

Dr. B. D. Owens at a brainstorming session held at Clearwater in June.

"Although the challenge is great, I believe we have the resources to meet it," President Owens said.

"We have an excellent climate that draws people; our community is economically sound and ours is one of a few private institutions in a major American city which has strong support from the local power structure. We can reach our goal if we keep the public confidence through trust, integrity and accountability."

During the Clearwater conference Dr. Owens announced that the Academy of Management has selected the University for an experiment program in model management, which if successful, will mean that UT's management system will serve as a model for institutions around the nation.

Dr. Owens called his administrative philosophy "team management" with three clearly defined levels interacting — the operating committee (vice presidents), the president's office and the board of trustees. This system decentralizes the decision-making powers of the president.

The president reserves the right to reverse or alter a decision when he is convinced that doing so would be in the best interest of the insti-

Jack and Sally Premiere National Tour at UT



UT GRADUATES Jack and Sally Jenkins credit the University of Tampa with launching one of Tampa's happiest marriages and most exciting show business team careers. So it is only natural that they should premiere an extended national college and community tour of the hit Broadway musical "I Do! I Do!" here. Co-sponsored by Tampa Alpha Chapter of the National Alumni Association and the University, the show will be presented October 10, 7:30 p.m. at McKay Auditorium. For ticket information phone 253-8861, ext. 272.

tution. And the president stands ready to consult with any member of the faculty, staff or student body who needs his advice and counsel.

Dr. Owens pointed out that decision-making and policy-making should not be confused with each other. "The board of trustees is

the policy-making body. Because the trustees for the most part are not educators they should not be called upon to make management decisions for the University."

In building an institution that serves the community effectively Dr. Owens cited the need to con-

(Continued on Page 3)

Five Appointed To Key Offices

A stronger, more effective management system at the University of Tampa is expected to result from five new appointments and promotions in key administrative offices, President B. D. Owens has announced.

Dr. Charles R. West, Jr., 44, who has served for the past two years as dean of students, has been appointed vice president for student affairs. Dr. West came to the University in 1963 as chairman of the Philosophy Department. He holds the rank of full professor.

Dr. Edward H. Ward, 34, an attorney with background in student affairs and business management, has been appointed director of continuing education. Dr. Ward currently serves as executive assistant for legal and student affairs at Bowling Green State University in Ohio and will arrive at UT August 1.

Printy Arthur, 45, associate director for development at Bowling Green University, has been named to the newly created position of director of development for income trusts and bequests, effective July 1.

Edward P. Snee, 28, development counselor at the University for the past two years, has been promoted to the new position of director of development for annual giving.

Athletic director Sam Bailey, for whom the new Bailey baseball field was named, will move into the president's office as special assistant for athletic affairs.

Record Large Class Has 42 Honor Grads

The University of Tampa's record-large summer '71 graduating class, so large that commencement exercises were conducted at Curtis Hixon Convention Hall, held 42 honor graduates, one of whom was graduated summa cum laude.

Francis Zygmuntowitz with 4.0, the highest possible scholastic average, was the first graduate in UT history to earn this distinction.

Summer School Enrollment Record Smashed



RECORD ENROLLMENT of 700 for Session I of 1971 summer school tops last year's total of 620 by nearly 14 per cent. Registrar Eugene Cropsey said about 650 students are expected for Session II, bringing the summer's total enrollment to a projected 1,350. Session I ends July 2 with Session II slated July 12 through August 13. Registration for Session II will be held July 9. Supplementing regular summer studies are the Pre-college Workshop with 100 high school students and three Industrial Arts Workshops with a total of 52 students.

Five persons were graduated magna cum laude and nine cum laude.

Among other distinguished graduates was Brigadier General Sam L. Huey, who received his degree along with 84 military men in Bootstrap, the military degree completion program, and 23 active or retired military persons from MacDill Air Force Base. James A. Ward, a retired Air Force colonel, was graduated 37 years after his freshman year at UT in 1934.

In a surprise move during com-

mencement Board of Trustees Chairman Fischer S. Black presented the University's award for distinguished public service to retiring President David Delo, who was commencement speaker at the seniors' request. The UT medal for service to the University and to the community was awarded to Mrs. Delo.

The Class of '71 represented by Senior Class President Brian S. Wormser, presented the University a \$15,000 check for completion of the UT communication center.

UT Expects \$36,500 For Drug Ed Project

If a \$36,500 federal grant comes through as expected, the University of Tampa soon will be joining with volunteer citizens in taking a serious crack at the drug abuse problem in the Tampa area.

The Door, a drop-in house facility for persons with drug related problems, has been open for over a year and has been staffed by volunteers from a cross-section of ethnic, social and racial backgrounds.

When Dean of Women Marisol Johns learned at a Deans conference in Missouri last spring that the U.S. Office of Education had begun offering funds for educational assistance in combating drug abuse, she decided to start the wheels in motion in behalf of The Door.

She enlisted the aid of Tony Gaudio, a much-honored member of the '71 UT graduating class to draft the proposal and present it in Washington.

A consultant on proposals Sanborn Chesley, a statistician for the Florida Regional Medical Program, accompanied Gaudio to Washington last month.

Officials of the Education Office called the proposal "unique in that it is the only one among 600 applicants which is set up as a cooperative partnership between a university and a community."

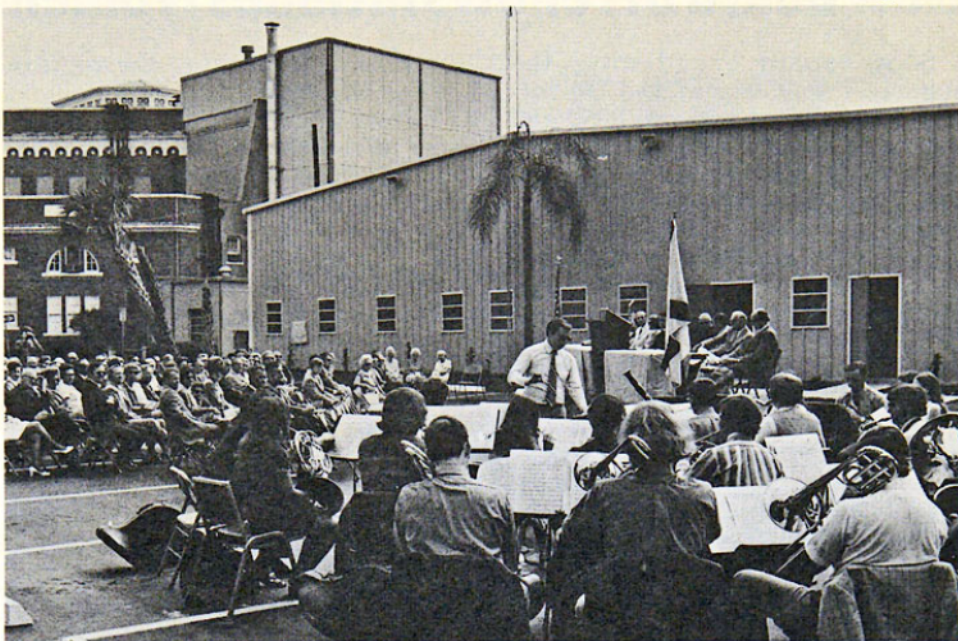
The Door is among 26 drug abuse education projects throughout the United States selected to receive funds up to \$50,000, pending approval of budget proposals.

The Door's program encompasses drug education, treatment and abuse prevention. It operates a 24-hour telephone drug information and advice service. It also runs a 24-hour crisis intervention center, group and individual drug-related "rap" sessions and a drop-in peer group counseling service.

Medical and emergency first aid soon will be made available with physicians on call 24 hours daily. A referral service to various community social services will be continued.

Stressing the need for strength-

Three Dedications in One Month on UT Campus



THREE MAJOR DEDICATION ceremonies within one month offer dramatic demonstration of the University's development. The gathering above turned out April 25 for dedication of the I. Andrew Krusen Building, the new maintenance and supply center, made possible through the generosity of trustee William A. Krusen. The new baseball field, named for Sam Bailey, who has served 21 years at the University as a coach and as athletic director, was dedicated May 18. Latest major restoration project of the Chiselers, Fletcher Lounge, honoring the memory of the organization's founding president Bertha Fletcher, was dedicated April 18.

ening and expanding the program offered by The Door are the dramatic results it has achieved thus far — 11,300 contacts without an organized promotional effort.

The proposal for funding under the 1970 Drug Abuse Education Act lists Dean Johns and Dr. Ian Matheson, who is president and chairman of The Door's board of directors, as coordinators of the project.

Gaudio has agreed to delay entrance into law school for one year to direct the program if the grant is approved.

Gaudio explained, "If we get the money, our first year will be considered a pilot program. We can be as innovative as we like within the bounds of our purpose." If our efforts are successful, we will be considered for a grant again next year and possibly the year after that."

University volunteers in the project include students and sociology and psychology faculty. Community volunteers include professionals in fields of psychology, sociology and medicine and laymen.

Clearwater Session

(Continued from Page 1)

sider the chief areas of concern to the community. He said "key result areas within the University's current ten-year master plan will include continuing education, model cities and drug education.

"The growing emphasis on continuing education eventually will widen the average age span of our students from the current 18 to 22 to an age category without a cut-off point. As this happens the University's obligation to serve the community physically as well as philosophically will increase."

Dr. Owens said that because UT is expected to run out of library space within this decade and because Tampa Public Library is not being used widely, he would not be surprised to see a bridge physically linking the campus to the downtown library by the time of the University's Golden Anniversary in 1981.

"Such a bridge may sound like a fantasy now, but it could provide a vital pipe line not only to the library but to other downtown facilities such as the convention center and the Holiday Inn."

New Board of Fellows Includes Women

Steps toward broadening the sphere of influence of the University of Tampa at national level and including women as policy-makers were taken last month when the newly established Board of Fellows met.

Created through a revised University constitution during the past year the Board of Fellows provides a reservoir from which future members of the Board of Trustees will be selected.

The 14 charter members of the Fellows, expected to grow eventually to approximately 100 members, include three New York residents and two women. Ten are from Tampa.

Members are George Truman Hunter, Armonk, New York, president of UT's National Alumni Association; Robert C. Stanley, Jr., and George A. Strichman, both of New York City; Mrs. William J. Lockett, Fort Basinger, Florida; Hugh L. Culbreath, Jr., Eugene B. Dodson, George S. Jenkins, James F. Mellon, J. B. Hamner Miller, C. W. Thaxton, Mrs. Celestino C. Vega, Jr., David Ward, Sr., James S. Wood and James M. Ingram, M.D., all of Tampa.

Fellow is an ancient and honorable academic title which indicates close affiliation with things scholarly and with an institution of higher learning.

UT Fellows come from leaders in business and the professions without regard for geographic location. They will supplement the Board of

Trustees in promoting the welfare of the University and its students. Trustees automatically are members of the Board of Fellows. The Fellows plan to hold an annual winter meeting in Tampa.

New Alumni Chapters

To strengthen and expand the UT National Alumni Association five new Florida chapters were established during the past year with three proposed out-of-state chapters currently involved in organizational planning.

The new Florida Chapters are Tampa Alpha, St. Petersburg Beta, Orlando Gamma, Miami Delta and Brandon Epsilon.

During the spring, 1971, semester Alumni Director Ken Hance traveled to Atlanta, Washington, D. C., and New York City to meet with alumni who are interested in organizing chapters in those places.

Objectives of the new chapters include building the image of the University through various service projects, supporting the University in fund-raising efforts and maintaining a continuing relationship between former students and the alma mater through organizational social events.

The eight chapters currently being developed are only the beginning. "We expect eventually to have a chapter in every region where there are enough University of Tampa graduates to support one," Hance stated.

Ticket Sales Soar




HEAD COACH Bill Fulcher's great expectations for the 1971 Spartan football team are borne out by a bang-up recruiting season, outstanding spring practice sessions and overwhelming support from fans with ticket sales running 75 per cent higher than this time last year. Adult season price is \$31 per person. Order your tickets now by calling the UT Ticket Office, 251-2028 or 257-6401.

1971 Football Schedule

Sept. 18	Louisiana Tech	H
25	Chattanooga	A
Oct. 2	Youngstown	H
9	Dayton	H
16	Drake	A
23	Villanova	H
30	Louisville	A
Nov. 6	Mississippi	H
13	East Carolina (HC)	H
20	Vanderbilt	A
27	Florida A & M	Tampa
Ticket Office Phone — 257-6401		

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