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# Master Plan outlines future goals

By STEPHANIE TRIPP  
Assistant Editor

For the first time in its 50-year history, the University of Tampa has created a comprehensive master plan to outline its future goals.

In a speech held at 4 p.m. today in McKay Auditorium, UT President Richard Cheshire presented the plan to an assembly of students, faculty, staff, trustees, and community members. Titled Master Plan I, the plan covers academic, physical and financial objectives for the university through the year 2000.

Master Plan I was prepared by Cheshire; Rudolph Koletic, vice president of business affairs; Dr. Mark Lono, vice president for public affairs; Dr. John Telfer, vice president for facilities planning; and Dr. Edwin Wilde, provost.

When Cheshire took office in 1978, he was asked to formulate the plan for the university's 50th anniversary.

"The concentrated committee effort that produced that document began last September," Cheshire said in an interview last week. He added, however, that there was a great deal of preliminary work, including the "Report of the Committee of the Future" that came out in May, 1980. Cheshire said that the report laid the groundwork for committee activity over the past year.

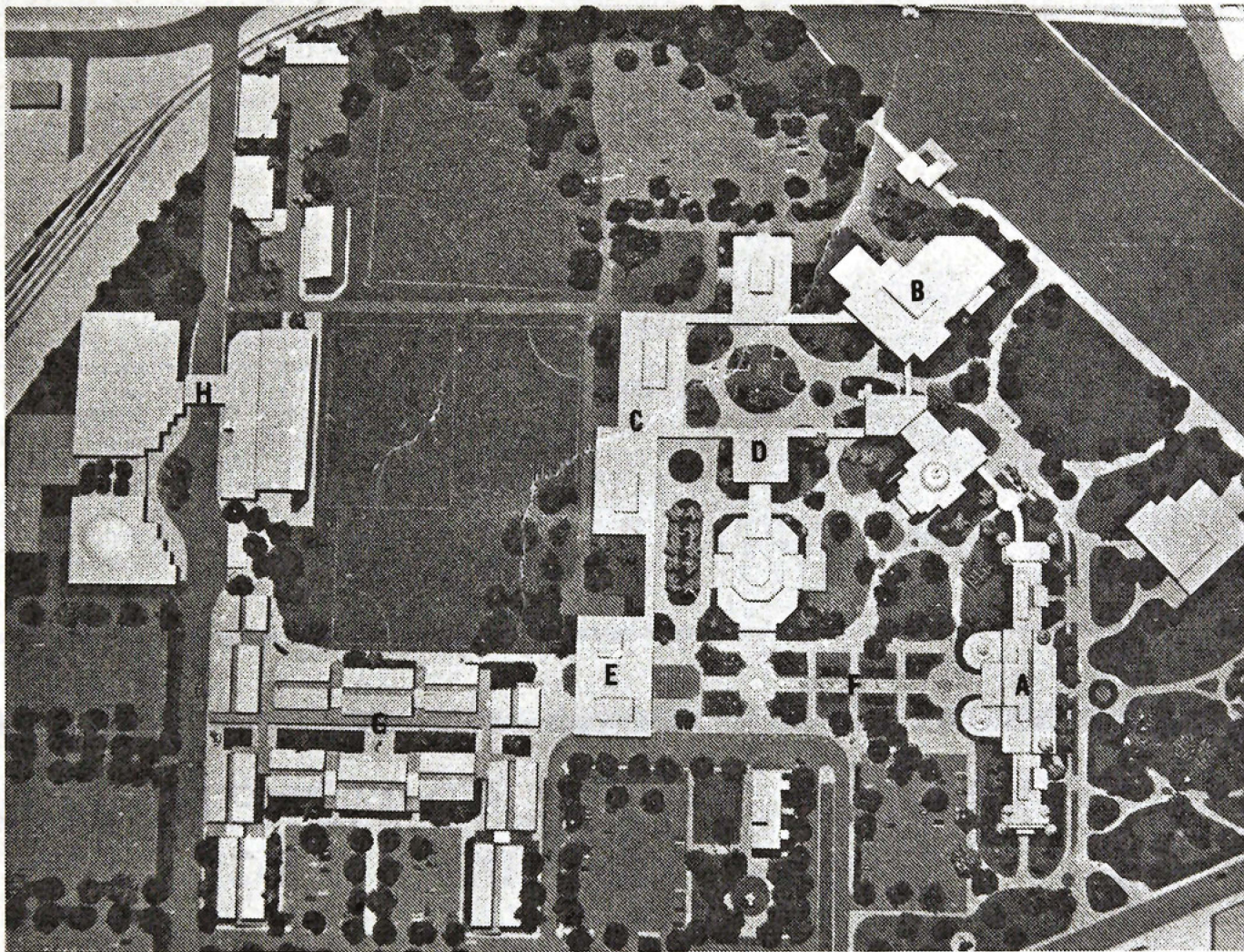
Academically, the plan states that UT will maintain a strong liberal arts base.

"The heart and soul of the institution is in the liberal arts, and its special mix with professional studies like business education and fine arts," Cheshire said.

The president stressed the importance of the business department, which involves the largest number of students at the university, when he said, "Business is very deeply a part of UT."

A new, larger computer center is slated for construction in Master Plan I, corresponding to the university's goal of becoming a national leader in computer education.

"We're in the final stages of discussion with NCR leading to the very real possibility of still more computer equipment... so that we would be, both academically and ad-



Above is a model of the University of Tampa campus as it is projected to appear in the year 2000. Structures to be noted are: A — Plant Hall, B — Merl Kelce Library, C — Academic Classrooms, D — Computer Center, E — Dining Hall, F — Moorish Arrival Garden, G — Student Housing, H — Sports Center.

Photo by Joseph Empric

ministratively...one of the very finest equipped computer/information science schools anywhere," Cheshire said.

One of the most significant academic proposals outlined in the plan is that of Metro College: According to Master Plan I, Metro College would "offer a variety of degree and non-degree studies for working adults of all ages who may attend College on a part-time basis."

The program would emphasize professional and business studies, with a few liberal arts core

requirements.

The Campus Design Plan, prepared by the architects Johnson, Johnson & Roy, projects and defines the physical appearance of the university for the next 20 years. The design includes new student housing, a sports complex, new dining facilities, and the expansion of Merl Kelce Library.

Housing needs are projected at 1,250 beds. The plan provides replacement for 150 beds to be added to the current housing total of 1,100. Consideration has been made in the plan for beds that are lost

through property sale, facility conversion, housing consolidation, or substandard quality.

Housing units illustrated in Master Plan I are two- and three-story walk-ups featuring roof top patios, deck areas, and solar panels.

The housing will be located in the old fairground area, along North "B" Street.

A new sports center will be located on the west side of North Boulevard. The old grandstands will be

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UT President Richard Cheshire spoke at today's convocation.

Photo by Joseph Empric

## Convocation kicks off 50th anniversary

By DAWN CLARK  
Assistant Features Editor

Fifty years ago today, approximately 100 students registered in the lobby of Hillsborough High School to attend what was then called Tampa Junior College. Founded by the local chamber of commerce, the college was a special project of the city of Tampa.

The growth of the University of Tampa, its preservation of the cultural side of the city, and future plans for major improvements were the topics of the Founder's Day Celebration held today at 4 p.m. in McKay Auditorium.

The convocation featured a slide show created by Graphic Resources, Karl Funds, director of communica-

tions, Dr. Mark Lono, vice president for public affairs, Peggy Moore, advertising coordinator and the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce. Many community leaders were honored and Dr. Richard Cheshire, president of the university, unveiled Master Plan I, which involves changes to be made at UT through the year 2000. Everyone who attended the program was invited to a party immediately following. Members of the community joined the University of Tampa's student body in the celebration.

Festivities will continue throughout the school year. On Oct. 3 there will be a Latin American Fiesta barbecue preceding the Spartan soccer game against a Latin all-star team from the Suncoast Soccer League.

Golden Anniversary entertainment combines with the Artswatch celebration, Tampa's tribute to the arts, at the "Come as Thou Art" costume ball on Oct. 17. The event begins at 9 p.m. in Plant Hall and Plant Park, and tickets can be purchased at the Henry B. Plant Museum for \$5.

Sales & Marketing Executives of Tampa, Inc. is sponsoring a UT Scholarship Fund Golf Tournament on Oct. 16. Joseph Clauer of Great American Bank of Tampa is chairman of this event, which will benefit UT's scholarship fund. A 1981 Toyota is one of the prizes of the tourney, which will be held at Hall of Fame Inn at 2222 N. Westshore Blvd.

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## PERSONALS

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Your Big Lyre, Tim

Football news:

Questionable starters for PI KAP-PA PHI in this week's action are Brother Pastina—his recovering from a H-roid problem, and Brother Mead—who was last seen looking for muscle beach.

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## Volunteer Jobs

For more information about each job, call the Voluntary Action Center at ext. 283.

American Red Cross requests volunteers to assist in disaster relief, as shelter workers, action team members, surveyors, immediate assistant workers and feeding station helpers. Service committees currently being formed. Call Bob Buckman, Red Cross (251-0921).

Volunteer coordinator needed by Foreign Student Exchange Program to recruit, train and supervise volunteers to host students from South America and Europe. Public relations talents helpful.

Rappin' Program requests teen hotline counselors, ages 15 to 19. Training begins Oct. 7.

Typists needed by several voluntary agencies to do mailing lists, letters, directories (on an "as needed" basis).

Hillsborough County needs volunteers for admissions, information desk and escorting patients. Day, evening or weekends. Spanish helpful.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate its new pledges: Jackie Cooper, Marie Giordano, Cathy Grant, Paula Kendros, Sherry Lively, Audrey Rowe. Looking forward to an exciting year with you.

## Counselors Needed

At the University of Tampa, the peer counseling program emphasizes career awareness. A select group of upperclassmen have been trained to help their fellow students, usually freshmen and sophomores, to determine their personal and career values as part of their career planning process.

Peer counselors who were trained last fall are currently scheduling workshops in the residence halls, contacting RAs to organize groups of students who will meet to begin discussion of their individual likes and dislikes and future career goals.

Anyone interested in becoming a peer counselor next semester should apply now. Applications are available in the Counseling Center, Room 307 Plant Hall. The deadline is Oct. 9, with interviews to be scheduled for the week of Oct. 16. A concentrated training period will begin at the end of October.

## Delta Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi wish to welcome their new pledges of Fall 1981: Robert Bahr, Patrick Davis, Jesse Devine, Shirley Janis, Phillip Lotti, Kevin Maher, Gladys McBurney, Maureen Notz, Hugh O'Hara, Joyce Olson, Steve Rorrer, Joan Marie Tillet, Mark Turner, and Petra Wall. They are looking forward to working with you this semester.

## NOTICE

Due to the time of the Founder's Day Convocation, the release of this week's *Minaret* has been delayed until 4:30 p.m.

## SAE News

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Little Sister program is getting off the ground this semester. Interest and participation has been high.

The cavalry is returning! SAE's annual "Gone with the Wind" party will be on Nov. 13. Brother Dan Kowal was on Rock 98 last Sunday night.

## Pi Kappa Phi

The Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi are proud to say that their "beat the dog" party was a big success. All the brothers would like to wish Mitch good luck in all his future endeavors.

Pi Kapp's pledge picnic is Saturday, Oct. 3. All those interested should meet in front of Delo at 10:30 a.m.

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# The Master Plan: A sense of direction

There is no wiser move when planning for the future than to set guidelines which organize priorities and outline goals.

The new Master Plan I will serve as this guideline for the future of the University of Tampa, perhaps putting an end to what have sometimes appeared as haphazard, impulsive moves by the administration. The band-aid solution is rarely an effective approach to solving long-range problems. The purchase of Rivershore Tower, for example, immediately solved a housing shortage but quickly became a major headache for the university.

By considering the goals of academia, physical development, and finances of the university concurrently, the likelihood that the growth of UT will be well-balanced and proportionate is far greater.

The most striking aspect of the academic plan is the Metro College for continuing students. Through the Metro College, UT will be in a better

position to compete with Hillsborough Community College and the University of South Florida for part-time students, while serving the needs of the community. Located on the outskirts of the city's business district, UT's Metro College should be attractive to continuing students.

In addition, the upgrading of academic standards at UT is an urgent priority, as it must be if the university is to continue developing a reputation of excellence. Consequently, in today's increasingly competitive market for students, admissions will be faced with a difficult task.

Finally, the stress on liberal arts, while simultaneously developing computer studies, should result in a well-balanced academic community that is current with the times.

The physical development plans for UT are nothing short of spectacular. The major thrust of the development is toward the fairgrounds, which will help to unify the lay-out of the cam-

pus. The sorely-needed sports center is designated for this overlooked area of the university.

Rivershore Tower, along with its problems, will eventually be sold. Only the stately Howell and Delo dormitories will remain standing, with new dorms slated to be built behind them. These new dorms will be a series of two- and three-story walk-ups which should provide a pleasant, neighborly environment.

Another possibility currently being considered by the university is the construction of condominiums to be sold to parents of UT students. Although the condominium plan sounds a bit unconventional, the idea is indicative of the administration's imaginative approach.

The effort toward making the university a pedestrian campus is a step forward in creating a more tranquil atmosphere, one suitable for this climate. More parking facilities are planned, which should alleviate the

current parking problems for commuter students and provide space for Metro College students.

At first glance, the physical development goals of the master plan seem Madison Avenue slick, as much of a showpiece as a retirement community advertisement. The emphasis on the appearance of the campus might appear to overshadow the importance of academic improvements.

However, the grandiose scale of the physical development just might be the best way to attract large financial contributions. Currently, the fund-raising goal is \$25 million, of which \$5 million is now in UT's grasp.

The feasibility of obtaining such a vast sum seems questionable at a time when the future appears bleak for small, private colleges. But since UT is located in one of the most prosperous, thriving urban centers in the country, perhaps the optimism of the master plan is not unwarranted.

## News

### Master Plan

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rehabilitated and the two structures will be connected by a pedestrian bridge across North Boulevard.

The center will be built in phases. Construction on the gymnasium section of the center is scheduled to begin in the spring of 1982 and be completed by the fall of 1983.

"The site is the first choice site and it's the site we will use barring unforeseen circumstances," Cheshire said.

**"I am convinced, I think our board of trustees is convinced that we will make that goal — \$25 million," Cheshire said.**

A new dining facility, which is required to replace current facilities in the Student Union. The new cafeteria will be located along North "B" Street, near McKay Auditorium.

Both Merl Kelce Library and Plant Museum will be expanded.

### Convocation

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Finishing up the first month of the Jubilee is the premiere performance of *Opera Buffet* in McKay Auditorium on Oct. 30. This comic opera, written by Dr. David Isele from UT's music department, will be presented by Tampa Councilwoman Helen Chavez and her son Tim, along with the UT music department. There is no charge for the show or the hors d'oeuvre buffet following supplied by the university and the Chavez Catering Service.

In a recent interview, Lono stressed the importance of student involvement in these events. The commemorative slide show can be made available for public use through the public affairs office. Lono said he needs a few students to learn the projection skills and to present the film to interested assemblies.

Lono said that community support is stronger than it ever was throughout UT history. Noting the mutual use of McKay Auditorium, the fairgrounds, and the Henry B. Plant Museum over the years, he commented that UT is "tied in with the ci-

The campus will be redefined to a more pedestrian-oriented area. Plant Park will be restored and a Moorish garden will be built to enhance the historical and cultural value of the campus, according to the plan.

University Long-Term Resource

Acquisition, more commonly known as ULTRA I, is the name given to a \$25 million fundraising drive over the next five years.

"I am convinced, I think our board of trustees is convinced that we will make that goal — \$25 million," Cheshire said. "We have one of the finest consultants anywhere in the country helping us, and we did not agree to that until he had taken a feasibility study, so I am quite optimistic."

The university has raised approximately \$5 million toward their stated goal to date.

Distribution of monies obtained from ULTRA I are as follows: Academic priority, \$8.3 million; student priority, \$9.25; preservation and restoration priority, \$2.65; and financial priority, \$4.8 million.

ty comfortably, officially as well as unofficially."

Years ago, the link between the university and the people of the community was largely due to the popularity of its Division I football team. In 1975, it was realized that up to 40,000 fans were depending on a team from a school of only 2000 students and the sport was dropped. Athletic support shifted to Tampa Stadium which had just been built. Most of the board of trustees however, remained enthusiastic, according to Lono, and developed a broad-based sports program for more student participation.

The business district then became very supportive of the school as a learning institution. Financial support has increased 344 percent in the last three years, with gift income from the board of trustees, the board of fellows, and the board of counselors. The 4500 alumni living in the area have also been very helpful, with generous contributions from the Tampa chapter of the Alpha Alumni Association, Lono said.

### Editorial positions announced

Three editorial positions for **The Minaret** were filled last week.

Duncan White, a freshman writing major from Continental Village, N.Y., will take over as campus news editor.

D. J. Roberts, a junior writing major from Bradenton, Fla. will fill the newly formed position of community

news editor.

Dawn Clark, a freshman writing major from Melbourne, Fla. will assume the position of assistant features editor.

Other appointments will be announced later in the semester.

### NOTICE

In an effort to improve coverage of organizational activities on campus, particularly fraternity and sorority news, **The Minaret** will be changing its previous format of coverage. Organizations wishing coverage of their events may complete forms available in **The Minaret** office or submit actual news articles also outlined on these forms. We appreciate your cooperation!

### PERSONALS

Maximum 25 words — 50¢ each

- Must be in Box 2757 by Friday afternoon
- Will be in next Thursday's paper
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# UT receives \$49,500 Exxon grant

By JANICE C. SMITH  
Minaret Staff Writer

Under the direction of University of Tampa Provost Dr. Edwin Wilde, the college has received a \$49,500 grant from the Exxon Education Foundation which will be used to evaluate multidimensional classroom learning.

During the 1981-82 school year, two teams of three faculty members, one from each of the six UT academic divisions, will visit three colleges which feature or once featured intensive study calendars. Each team will select one professor from each college who has the most expertise in

some phase of teaching.

In the summer of 1982 these professors will participate in a "Colloquy on Multidimensional Learning" at the University of Tampa.

Finally, in a one-week 1982 colloquy of all U.T. teachers, the original team of six U.T. faculty, their six selected colleagues from other institutions and other selected U.T. faculty who have been directly related with the first two years of bimester implementation, will serve as resource material for advice-seeking peers. Each professor will demonstrate with and show what made his particular method of teaching work.

The colloquy will try to answer some questions as to how well different curriculums work with students learning styles and needs, how to differentiate which courses are to be taught by the traditional method of the bimester format, and how to assure coverage of course content while still allowing full participation by students throughout.

Hopefully the formal discussions will provide stimulus and confidence to teachers which would not normally be obtained by routine workshops or administrative direction alone. They will allow teachers to benefit from

the experience of experts as to how to excel in teaching.

The effectiveness of these colloquies will be measured by self-reports and student evaluations of classroom teaching styles.

The overall bimester program will be evaluated through faculty and student interviews and questionnaires, hard evidence of student retention, grades, drop/adds, new student inquiries, applications and matriculations.

If any individual knows of an institution which may be of assistance or interest to the study of multidimensional learning, contact Dr. Wilde.

## Sex at USF could mean \$134,000

By TINA TULIPANO  
Minaret Staff Writer

A battle is raging on the campus of the University of South Florida.

USF students are protesting legislation designed to cut state funding to universities that endorse sexual relations between unmarried adults, including homosexuals.

On Sept. 22, members of USF's student government sponsored a lecture on the merits of pre-marital sex. During the lecture they passed a senate resolution advocating non-marital sexual relations.

The resolution states that the USF senate "does hereby promote and advocate sexual relations between any consenting adult, married or unmarried, if they so desire." Since the resolution is in direct defiance of the provision of the legislation, USF stands to lose \$134,000 in student activity fees.

Kevin Brown, the senator from USF's College of Social and Behavioral Sciences wrote the resolution. He said that it was worded to violate the legislation and to challenge the legislature's right to define morality.

USF's student body president Ken Richter said that the student government is ready to go to court if the university administration or any state agency moves to cut off student activity fees.

Daniel Walbolt, USF vice president of student affairs, said the university administration will investigate the actions of the university campus organizations to see if there is any evidence to discontinue providing campus space for student government offices and money for student government activities.

Meanwhile, a student organization has been established at USF specifically designed to advocate sex between unmarried persons. The organization is called Sigma Epsilon Chi (SEX in Greek). No decision has been made as to whether the group will be officially recognized by USF.



**Waymon Watt,**  
a carpenter at UT for 10 years,  
retired last week. He was  
honored by the physical plant  
staff at a party at Scarfone  
Gallery.

Photo by Bob Davis

## Future of hazing looks hazy

By EDDIE CAMPBELL  
Minaret Staff Writer

Running the gauntlet, crawling, consuming large excessive amounts of alcohol, and other unusual rites of initiation into university fraternities and sororities will end when the Board of Regents meets Friday to adopt anti-hazing guidelines.

The State Legislature required each of the state's nine public universities to adopt anti-hazing rules. This decision was prompted by a recent episode of the ABC-TV news program 20/20 on college hazing, action taken by the State House of Representatives opposing hazing, and by reports of strenuous initiation activities that resulted in many deaths.

With the Legislature adopting anti-hazing rules, this law also covers all private colleges and universities in the state of Florida.

Members of the Board of Regents are set to approve the rules, which are similar for each of the universities at their meeting on the campus of Florida State University. The plans outlaw "all brutality of a physical nature," including branding, forced calisthenics, forced consumption of food, alcoholic beverages, drugs or other substances, beatings and whippings. A strong supporter of this new anti-hazing law is the newly elected student Regent from the University of Central Florida, James Blount.

## Student Government to simplify red tape

By DAWN CLARK  
Assistant Features Editor

Several bills were introduced at last week's student government meeting in an effort to simplify legislative procedures in the future.

Scott Laramy, chairman of the special events committee, sponsored a proposal to revise an existing rule which requires a vote of three-fourths of the general assembly to pass any amendment to the constitution. The revision would allow for a two-thirds vote, speeding up operations.

Another proposal would allow a two-thirds vote to waive the existing rule which grants any single committee the power to prevent any bill from being recalled.

To further enhance the formality of the system, Ralph Gonzalez, SGA president and Jim Huff, chairman of the movie committee, proposed that significant title changes be instituted for some committees. The proposal committee would receive a new title of appropriations committee, while the election committee would become the rules committee.

Various committees went on to

present their reports. Attorney General Chuck Bieberich announced that 210 people voted in the election of freshman senators, which was a 37 percent turnout.

The movie committee reported that they are working on new promotions for their weekend presentations in the administration building. Last weekend, for instance, admission to *The Candidate* was only 50 cents if a tie was worn.

Shelley Havas of the Moroccan announced that the yearbook staff will be considering color photographs submitted by Nov. 6 to P. O. Box 834.

Barbecued chicken will be served at a barbecue held by the recreation and activities committee on Oct. 2. A live band will also be appearing outside the cafeteria, and a watermelon-eating contest will be held. One member from every organization may compete to win the award for eating the most watermelon in two minutes.

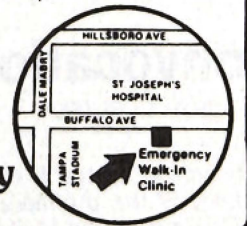
Laramy said that applications for booths at the Oktoberfest need to be returned to him as soon as possible. Areas will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

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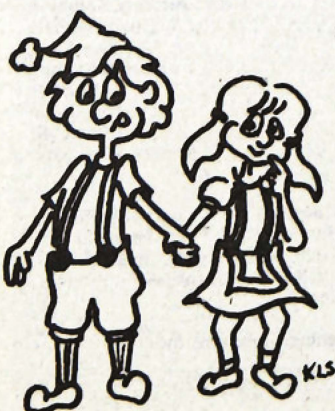
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Re-Entry Program

# UT opens doors for women

By JODY GROMBACH  
Minaret Staff Writer

Tucked away on the second floor of the library is a group of students who deserve a second look. They are all women, and they are all thriving in UT's Re-Entry Program.

Established in the summer of 1980 by Dr. Suzanne Nelson and Dr. Sue McCord, the program boasted an enrollment of over 70 women in its first year.

"The concept of re-entry," explains McCord, "is to prepare each student for achieving her goals - whether that be a degree, life enrichment, a better job, or all of these."

Nelson believes a transition in one's life triggers the awareness that a college education is important, be it divorce, an escape from a dead-end job, or the need for intellectual stimulation.

In the past year, courses have been offered in areas ranging from art history and literature to economics and accounting. Courses presently offered include Introduction to Data Processing, Introduction to Psychology, and Countercultures in Victorian England.

Enrollment in each class is limited to 15, "to guarantee the attention the women deserve," McCord said. She stressed the importance of "diminishing personal obstacles such as apprehension, lack of self-confidence, and unclear life goals."

Women are encouraged to pursue their academic interests. "We allow a maximum of three courses. After that, they must enter the mainstream," McCord said.

Helen Gutierrez, secretary in the admissions office, is currently enrolled in her third re-entry course. She added that there are no easy breaks in the program, in fact "they expect a lot more from you."

Gutierrez says one of her biggest fears as a returning student was contending with a "cracker-jack freshman" straight out of high school. She said that she finds the program is very supportive, due to a certain rapport between the women.



Dr. Suzanne Nelson

Photo by Bob Davis

"The classroom ambience provides unique peer support for re-entry women ... Our philosophy is the belief that motivated students can achieve if provided with a friendly, supportive environment, and if taught the proper skills," McCord agreed.

These skills involve many of those taught in freshman orientation seminars: analytic skills, note-taking, and study habits. The only difference is that they are taught in the classroom in conjunction with the regular course material. This is important in order to soften the orientation process and help ease the women

back into school again.

The students are offered an additional convenience: all registering is done in the classroom. To avoid waiting in long lines and feeling lost, McCord and Nelson advise the students on tuition payment, textbook purchases, and issuance of I.D. cards and parking permits.

Another "back-to-school" aid the program offers is a series of workshops designed especially for the re-entry woman.

The first of these, a seminar in "Personal Effectiveness," was held on July 25, 1981. Sixty-five women attended a lecture on "Effective Management of Yourself and Your Relationships, Both Personal and Professional."

The next workshop, "Choosing and Changing Careers," will take

place on Oct. 10, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The purpose of this seminar is to help the women evaluate their skills, interests, values, and motivations pertaining to career decisions. They will be introduced to the local labor market and current "demand" occupations. Although the workshop is full, a similar program will be held in the near future.

In addition to these workshops, the re-entry program is forming an advisory council which Nelson calls "a liaison between the program and the community," soon to be available to the students. The council will consist of 15 Tampa Bay area executives: A cross-section of the business and professional community, including bankers, insurance agents, retailers, lawyers, doctors, and a representative from a local employment agency.

The Re-Entry Program recently received its first contribution for scholarships. Now, the woman who would not otherwise be able to continue her education can apply for the June Mobley Scholarship, named in honor of a Tampa woman who successfully achieved an education and a career.

"The idea and structure of the program is marvelous," said student Pat Kimbrell. "It's very personalized ... we receive a lot of reinforcement. You take a step and they (McCord and Nelson) are right there with you." Pat turned to the program in January to pursue her newly found enthusiasm towards education, and has since found it to be her home away from home.

The Re-Entry Program provides more than an education for these women. As a result of the mutual support between students, a special camaraderie exists.

Last intersession, a class of Renaissance art history students took a trip to Italy. They learned more about art and each other.

An occasional sangria party before class is not unusual, where students can relax and unwind.

The importance of a comfortable and supportive atmosphere cannot be stressed enough in the program. "Adults are the fastest growing group of students. They may be what keeps major universities alive," Nelson said.

## This Year's First

## COFFEEHOUSE

will be held on Oct. 10

All student musical acts (solo or group) are encouraged to sign up before Oct. 8 in U. U. Room 1

## Tampa happenings

By TRACEY TUCKER  
Minaret Staff Writer

### FILMS:

Sept. 30 — "Dr. Zhivago" TAMPA THEATRE, 711 Franklin St., 7 p.m., \$3 for October pass. 223-8981.

Oct. 1 — "The Seven Year Itch" TAMPA THEATRE, 711 Franklin St., 8 p.m., \$3 for October pass. 223-8981.

### EXHIBITS:

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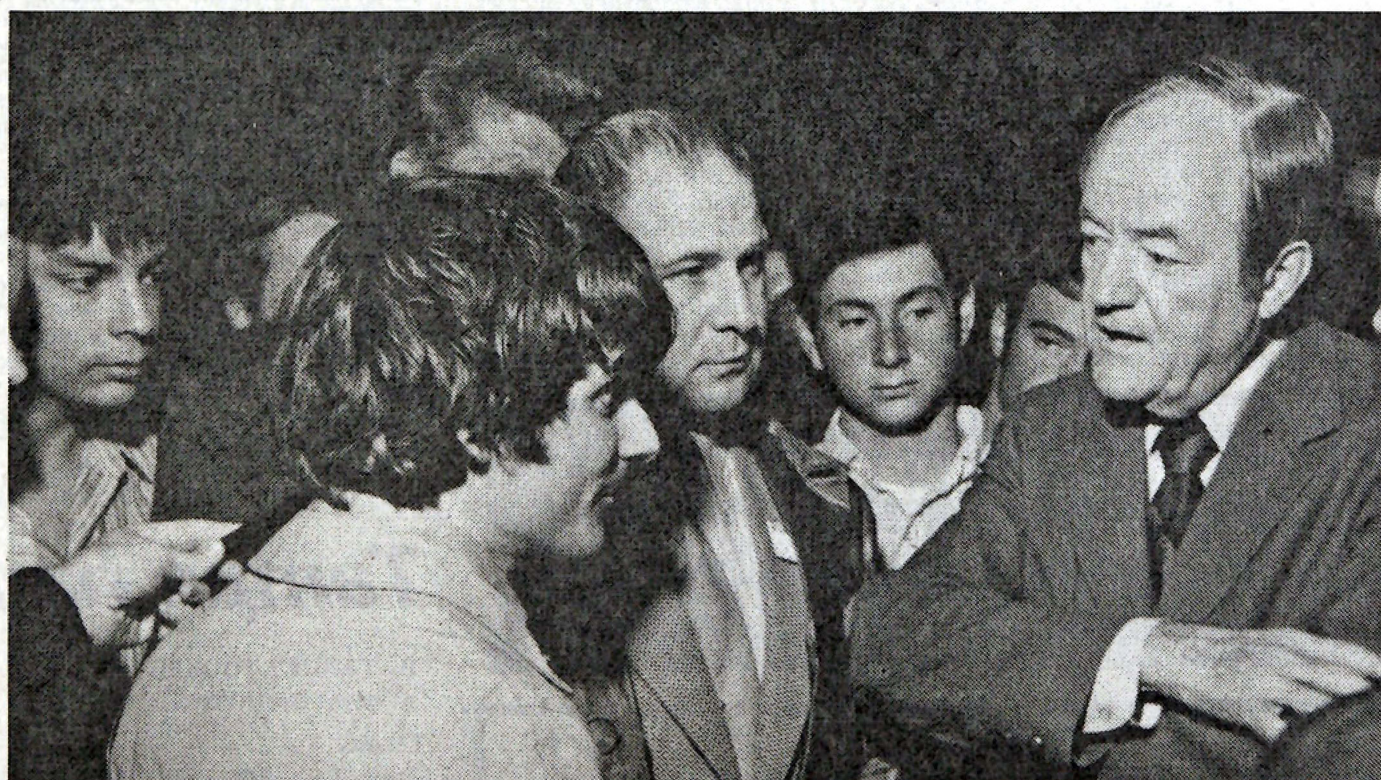
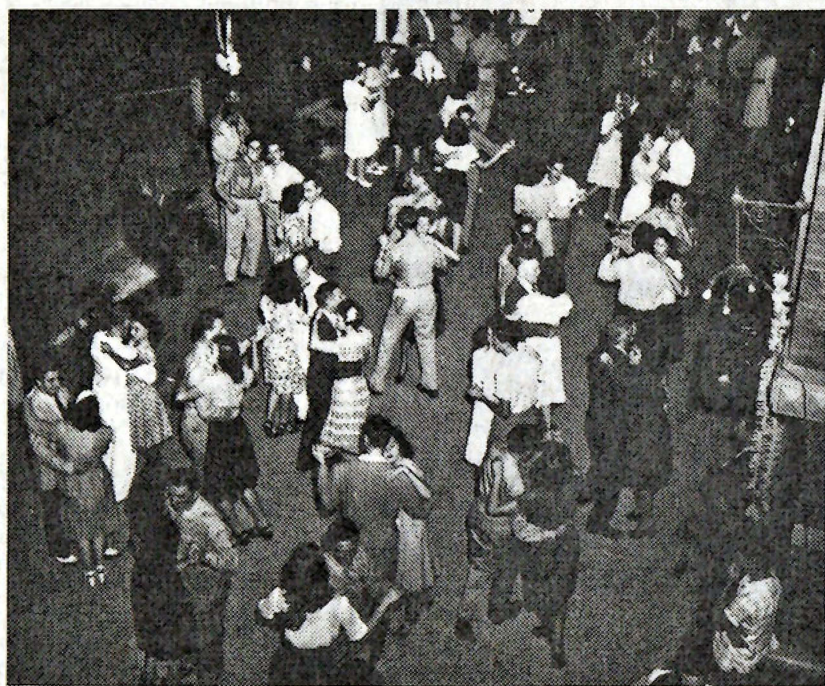
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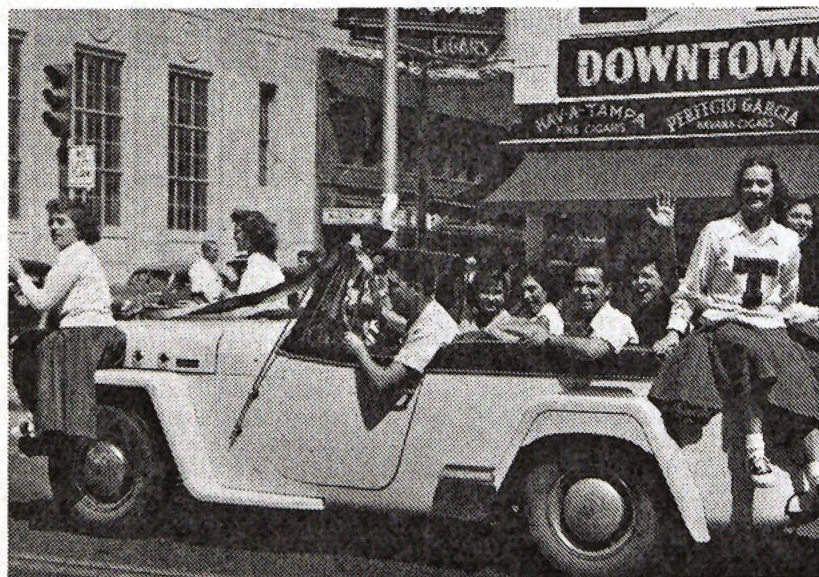


## THE FIRST 50 YEARS



(Top) Plant Hall when it was the Tampa Bay Hotel. (Top Right) Late Comedian Jack Benny with Adrienne Menendez, UT's Diamond Jubilee Queen in January, 1966. (Center) Dance on Plant Hall veranda in 1944. (Above) The late author Pearl S. Buck lectures at UT. (Center Right) The late Senator Hubert Humphrey answers questions from students on the Plant Hall veranda. (Right) Freddie Solomon, a professional football player, carries the ball for UT in 1974.





(Top Left) The University of Tampa as it appeared in the 1930s. (Top Right) Former President Jimmy Carter visits the UT campus during his campaign in 1976. (Center Right) Former President Gerald Ford lectures at UT during the Nixon administration. (Left) Dr. David DeLo, former UT president poses with the late Guy Lombardo in the Currier Room in Plant Hall on April 1, 1963. (Above) Dr. Alice Rodriguez, current chairman of the Division of Physical Education, waves during UT's 1951 Homecoming Parade.



## Health form: those crazy questions

By D. J. ROBERTS  
Community News Editor

Do you enjoy a little flirting? Do you have a problem getting out of bed in the morning? Do you like everyone you know?

Crazy questions, huh? But they may sound familiar to new students at UT. The questions were included in a health form sent to all new students by the University of Tampa Health Center this summer.

There are 14 questions in all, and most of them might seem to have nothing to do with anyone's health. It may be tempting to fill out that green form facetiously, but there could be a problem if you do: You could end up in weekly counseling sessions with the university counselor.

For instance, one student who filled out the form "just for the fun of it" is lucky she decided not to send it back into the health center. If she had, she would probably never see the end of counseling days — and for good reason. Here's how she answered the questions:

**QUESTION:** Do you ever have feelings that life is not worth the living?

**ANSWER:** Only in the mornings when I don't want to get up.

**QUESTION:** Do you have a problem getting out of bed in the morning?

**ANSWER:** Only when I feel that life is not worth living.

**QUESTION:** Do you get angry sometimes?

**ANSWER:** No. Where do you get off asking me that!

**QUESTION:** Do you like everyone you know?

**ANSWER:** I don't like anyone.

**QUESTION:** Do you often feel alone and lonely?

**ANSWER:** Only when I'm alone and lonely.

**QUESTION:** Do you ever feel like swearing?

**ANSWER:** Hell no.

**QUESTION:** Concerning the future, do you feel sure, positive, hopeful?

**ANSWER:** Not since my dog died.

**QUESTION:** Do you *now* drink any alcoholic beverages?

**ANSWER:** No, because I'm now sitting in a logic class and my teacher

won't let me.

**QUESTION:** Do you now smoke?

**ANSWER:** Same as above.

**QUESTION:** Do you enjoy a little flirting?

**ANSWER:** Men scare me.

**QUESTION:** Have you ever seriously considered killing yourself?

**ANSWER:** Usually during final exams.

**QUESTION:** Do you enjoy being alone sometimes?

**ANSWER:** I always enjoy being alone—especially when I'm drunk.

**QUESTION:** Do you have trouble sleeping?

**ANSWER:** No. I take Somnux.

**QUESTION:** Are you an only child?

**ANSWER:** I don't remember.

Believe it or not, there are serious reasons for all those crazy questions. According to Laurel Stewart, UT Health Center Director, those questions were specifically designed to aid the health center in weeding out potential suicides and emotionally unstable students.

Stewart explained that it's normal for people, especially college

students, to enjoy flirting. "That's why we ask that question," she said. "If a student says they don't enjoy flirting, there may be a serious problem."

Stewart added that most students who fill out the form are honest with their answers. She said that students who indicate problems on their forms are sent to the university counselor. "We want to help these students in any way we can," she said.

Stewart said that many students never fill out the form. "They read it and they laugh and they think it's a joke," she said. "Some students just cast it aside."

So, those questions that may have given you a chuckle when you read them this summer are, indeed, a serious matter. They allow UT counselors to get a little psychological insight into students.

If you caught the humor in those questions, you're probably psychologically O.K. But, then again, we may never know.

### Today's woman

## Not just another pretty face

By VICKI STEWART  
Minaret Staff Writer

Although many people may have thought that the Women's Leadership Conference was directed only at campus leaders, the 30 people who attended at 8:30 a.m. last Saturday discovered it was aimed at the entire student body.

The conference resembled an assertiveness training course, a study in the problems that women face in the business world. There was a self-test to help determine the focus of the individual's priorities in group situations. In addition, there was discussion of organizational management. It was pointed out that a leader is nothing unless she has a group and the group is nothing unless it has a purpose.

The role of women in society became a primary topic of discussion. The conference pointed out that today's women must realize that they are role models for future generations and they must act accordingly.

### Restaurant review

## Valencia Gardens

By MARY GERACI

Are you one of the many college students who are stuck on campus because of lack of transportation? Eating sandwiches because you don't have the money to spend on a meal at a fine restaurant? Or do you miss your favorite mixed drink because it's always easier to grab a beer on campus? Just a short walk off campus can put you at the newly renovated Valencia Gardens Spanish Restaurant and Lounge on Kennedy Blvd.

Valencia Gardens offers a refreshing change from the usual fast food restaurant fare which many of us have become accustomed to. For the UT student it is ideally located, and the prices are reasonable for the student budget. The Spanish decor of Valencia Gardens includes murals done by noted artist Harry Bierce. Painstaking research was done to provide a true atmosphere of Spain. Valencia Gardens not only offers a feast for the palate but one for the eyes as well!

Lunch at Valencia Gardens can be as inexpensive as \$3.50 or as much

Therefore, they should not be afraid to do whatever they want to do. Dr. Alice Rodriguez, chairperson of the Physical Education Division, told the group, "Your possibilities are only limited by your visions."

When the group split up and went into one of two smaller workshops, the discussions turned to subjects such as problems that one might encounter in a dual career marriage and ways that sexual harassment on the job might be handled. Legal as well as other alternative solutions to the latter problem were discussed.

Often it is important for a woman to consider several things before proceeding with a charge of sexual harassment against a co-worker, Martha Bireda, reading and study skills coordinator, pointed out. She must, first of all, consider the options that she has: Is it worth the possibility that she may lose her job as a result? Does she have any possible alternative solutions? And most importantly, does she have enough documentation to support her claim in court?

as \$6.00. The restaurant offers varied Spanish cuisine such as the favored black bean soup. The local favorite, the Cuban Sandwich, is also featured with a bowl of soup included in the price. Fresh bread comes free with each meal. The drink list at lunch includes a long list of imported beers and various domestic and foreign wines.

Dinner consists of an entirely different menu and price list. The dinner menu offers choice steaks and the famous Spanish Paella, a rice dish covered with seafood and vegetables. Dinner prices are more expensive because of this change in menu. A wandering guitarist at your dinner table can add a romantic touch to an evening date.

The Happy Hour (5 to 7 p.m.) is reasonable compared to prices elsewhere. Not only can you sip fresh home made Sangria but you can nibble on tasty crab croquettes, or pick and choose from the ham and cheese platter. The hors d'oeuvres are free, and as a nice touch you can listen to live entertainment by various Tampa musicians.

After a break for lunch, there was a workshop on the importance of communication. Emphasis was on learning to communicate effectively with others as well as the importance of listening to others. According to the conference, one can not be a leader or of much use to a group unless she has mastered these skills. Workshop coordinators stated that it is especially important that one knows how to listen to others because it is the only way to understand their ideas and to learn new things.

To conclude the seminar on a positive note, Carol Long, who is in charge of fashion merchandising for Maas Brothers, presented a workshop on dressing for success. Drawing from psychological studies that have been done on the subject, she recommended the colors, styles and fabrics that a woman should adopt as a business "uniform." Long said that a woman should try to appear as an equal to her male counterparts in the way that she dresses as well as in the way that she acts, or she will not be taken seriously.

Despite the discouraging turnout, the conference was a success in that it accomplished what it set out to do: It informed women that they can do anything that men can do as long as they put their minds to it.

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## Interview

## Conversation with a Pool Q

By OLIVE THOMPSON  
Minaret Staff Writer

Three years of hard work and perseverance are starting to pay off for The Swimming Pool Q's, an Atlanta based new wave band. With strong followings established in many Southern cities, The Swimming Pool Q's are now beginning to attract attention farther North. The main reason for this is the recent release of their popular first album *The Deep End*, on DB records.

The Pool Q's have been a part of Tampa's new wave scene since early 1979. Their most recent Tampa appearance was at the Cuban Club on Saturday, Sept. 19. Jeff Calder, singer and rhythm guitarist with the group, granted an interview about the group, their collective goals, and some of his opinions about current musical trends and The Pool Q's relation to them.

Although Calder usually does most of the interviews, he stressed that he is not the group's leader or spokesman. He continually stressed the importance of the other band members. Bob Elsey is the lead guitarist and founding member, along with Calder. Both are from central Florida, but moved to Atlanta

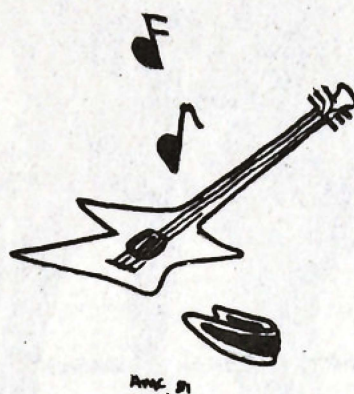
because of the larger music scene there. Anne Richmond Boston, singer, keyboard player and songwriter with the group, met Elsey and Calder in Atlanta. Pete Jarkunas, the bass guitarist, is originally from Tampa. In addition to his work with The Pool Q's, Jarkunas is interested in electronic synthesizer music, and works on many projects outside the band. Drummer Scott Gloedis, the newest member, was hired in Atlanta after the album was completed.

As reflected in Calder's concern that the other members not be ignored, The Swimming Pool Q's work is definitely a collective effort. "Anything a person does as a musician in a group will express his personality to some extent, but with us it definitely has to be expressed in terms of the group," Calder said that the unification of five individual personalities into a group effort is one of the hardest things to accomplish. "It's especially hard with us because we don't have a definite style like rockabilly or disco or reggae . . . I make an effort not to define what we're doing in terms of style."

When asked if being considered a new wave band has helped or hurt The Swimming Pool Q's, Calder replied, "It's a double-edged sword, really. If there hadn't been a new wave circuit we wouldn't have had any place to play . . . but it's limiting

when you're trying to reach a large audience."

Reaching a large audience is a main priority for The Pool Q's. As Calder said, "We are definitely not interested in having a cult audience."



We want to reach as many people as possible, and I think we can. I think we can reach a wide audience because we don't have a fake attitude. The most important thing is to deal with people sincerely and honestly, and not to deal with trends."

As part of this effort to reach as many people as possible, The Pool Q's plan to record two songs in Spanish from their album. The songs, "Little Misfit" and "Big Fat Tractor" are currently being translated. They will be test marketed in Miami and Los Angeles, and should be released in South America.

The Swimming Pool Q's don't really have a "typical" audience. As Calder says, "Some people will think we're punk and start slam dancing, but we're obviously not into that at all. In Long Island we played a show for one critic; there were more people in the band than in the audience. In Boston people were really polite and sat at tables."

Audience seems to depend on location. Up north, according to Calder, "People tend to think of us in

terms of The B-52's, which is a big mistake. We really stand apart. In the Atlanta/Athens area the big thing was dance music. Before the record we didn't have a following in Athens. We played with the B-52's, but didn't have a following because we weren't concerned with being a dance band."

Their first album is the major cause of The Pool Q's growing audience, according to Calder. He said, "We've been together for three years working really hard, and up until recently it didn't seem to matter. People are just now becoming aware — except in Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, where we've always had strong followings." When asked about the Tampa scene, Jeff replied, "Tampa's always been great for us. The audience has always been very supportive. It was the first place we really had a connection." The Pool Q's first played in Tampa at The Buffalo Roadhouse, and according to Calder, were the first band to really be promoted as "punk/new wave" in this area.

When asked about the trends of tastelessness and violence prevalent in many punk/new wave bands, Calder stated, "Since the very beginning there have been various incarnations of violence-promoting groups, but we don't want to have anything to do with that." He mentioned seeing "These guys with their little black leather wrist bands" who look silly rather than threatening. "When I was in third grade I had a tie clip of a battleship that was more threatening than that. We think it's fake. It's pseudo nihilism — it doesn't mean anything." However, when asked about The Sex Pistols in particular, Jeff replied, "The Sex Pistols were originals, which is what we're interested in . . . they were strong." He felt that they split up because "manipulating the media always backfires on you. There's no way anybody can manipulate the media for an extended period of time."

Jeff felt that originality and perseverance are two qualities which any band needs for success. When asked what advice he would give to a band just starting out, he replied, "Be original. That's all that matters. Be original and travel. That's why a lot of bands in Tampa haven't made it. You have to promote yourself — get on the phone and don't rest on your laurels. It's not a whole lot of fun. You don't feel like much of a Picasso . . . but too many people get really hot in one area, for whatever reason, then go where no one knows them and break up."

As far as future plans go, The Pool Q's are waiting to see what happens next. They are writing new songs, several of which were performed at their last Cuban Club appearance. According to Jeff, "Our music is definitely taking a new direction. A lot of what we're writing is more simple and emotional than on our first record."

When asked if The Pool Q's would like to record for a large record label rather than a small independent label like DB Records, Jeff replied, "I just want to reach a lot of people; I don't really know. Plenty of groups on small labels have made a dent. Most people who have made a dent have been in the right place at the right time."

Commenting on the direction of new music as a whole, Calder said, "There will be a continued fragmentation, until at some point people will be able to appreciate it all. Sooner or later no one will know what group to join, then hopefully will just listen with an open mind, which is the most important thing."

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## UT harriers place second at tourney

By RANA ANN HOLZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

The UT Cross Country team finished a strong second place at the St. Leo Invitational Meet last Saturday in Dade City. The University of Central Florida harriers ran away with the meet taking the top spots. UT was followed by Rollins College, Florida Southern came in fourth.

After taking home the second place trophy, UT secured the number two position in the Sunshine Conference ranks. UCF is currently in first place.

Coach Marco DiBernardo said that his team has been running the meets with a "wolf pack" strategy. Karl Wrestrom finished ninth in Saturday's meet with 28:44 for the five mile course. John Kehoe followed Wrestrom with 28:57. Dan Oldale crossed the finish line with 29:33 for eleventh place. Team captain Scott Brown kept the pack together by placing twelfth; his time was 29:53.

The fifth man in for the Spartans was Clayton Henry. He ran 31:47 crossing the line in position 20. Bob Griffey was close behind with 31:58; Victor Fernandez came in just after Griffey with 32:07.

DiBernardo spoke highly of his team, noting their improvement. He was pleased with freshman recruit Kehoe. Oldale also improved, showing more strength than in former meets. Oldale is a returning veteran for the Spartans. DiBernardo also commented that Wrestrom is slowly becoming acclimated to the Florida weather. The humidity has caused trouble for the Swedish runner.

Beth Flint, the only female UT harrier, took sixth place in the three-mile race. As Flint is a senior and has no previous cross country experience, Coach DiBernardo said she does a remarkable job.

In asking Coach DiBernardo how UT measured up against the larger teams and schools, he remarked that the season was set up so that they would be running in large invitational against top schools. He said there were no problems, and his team was doing reasonably well in competition.

"This is the third year of the program. I can honestly say this is the best team effort we've had," said DiBernardo. He added "the men have been close in times, the top seven have really been a team."

Saturday the team will be running in the Florida Southern College Invitational. UT will compete against 16 teams including USF, Florida State, Rollins and FIT. This will be the biggest race this season. Many of the teams competing will be in the Sunshine Conference. DiBernardo has tried to set up the meets so that his team will be ready for conference. Ranked second only to UCF, the UT Cross Country team is doing a great job representing the university in the Sunshine State.



Cross-country team members from left: Dan Oldale, Scott Brown, Bob Griffey, Jacque Pauchey, John Kehoe, Victor Fernandez, Karl Wrestrom.

Photo by Jon Soule

## Symphony Classic set for Sunday

By RANA ANN HOLZ  
Minaret Staff Writer

The third annual Symphony Classic will start at the main entrance to the university on Oct. 4. Registration for the 10,000 and 5,000 meter races will be from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. in front of McKay Auditorium.

The race is an annual fund raising event of the Tampa Symphony Guild. All profits will benefit the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. This year the race

is sponsored by Robinson's and the First National Bank of Florida.

Competition will be divided into 11 age divisions, male and female, with a separate division for wheelchair participants. In the 10K race, winners in each division will be awarded a trophy. Medals will be given to the second, third and fourth place winners, with ribbons going to fifth and sixth. Medals will be awarded to the first three finishers in each age division for the 5K race. The overall win-

ner in both races will receive a trophy.

Registration ended Sept. 27. Late registration is \$7 on Saturday. All entrants will receive a free T-shirt and a ticket to one of this season's Gulf Coast Symphony performances.

### Men's Flag Football

| Fraternity League        |     |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Pershing Rifles.....     | 4-0 |
| Phi Delta Theta.....     | 4-0 |
| Keggers.....             | 3-1 |
| Alpha Epsilon Pi.....    | 2-2 |
| Pi Kappa Phi.....        | 1-2 |
| Snowmen.....             | 1-2 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon..... | 1-3 |
| Housing League           |     |
| Bounty Hunters.....      | 5-0 |
| Delo 4-7.....            | 4-1 |
| Howell Hall.....         | 3-0 |
| McKay Hall West.....     | 2-1 |
| Rivershore "A".....      | 2-1 |
| McKay Hall East.....     | 2-2 |

### Women's Volleyball

| Organizational League            |     |
|----------------------------------|-----|
| Delta Gamma.....                 | 3-0 |
| Delta Zeta.....                  | 2-1 |
| Alpha Chi.....                   | 2-2 |
| IRC.....                         | 1-1 |
| Zeta Beta Tau Little Sisters.... | 1-2 |
| Pershing Rifles.....             | 0-3 |
| Housing League                   |     |
| Smiley West.....                 | 3-0 |
| University South.....            | 2-0 |
| Howell Hall.....                 | 2-2 |
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# Lady Spartans whip Manatee; fall to USF

By MARK ALAN ZWEIG  
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa volleyball team lashed Manatee Junior College and lost to the University of South Florida in a season opener tri-match, Monday, Sept. 21.

In their first game of the evening, after falling behind 7-1, the Lady Spartans rallied back to a strong 15-11 finish. However, in the second game, the Spartans were ahead first 5-1 and continued to dominate the game. UT's defense gave a strong showing with excellent passes by Joanne Ebborn, a senior from St.

Petersburg, Florida. UT continued to dominate the game and went on to win with an impressive score of 15-5.

The second match was between USF and MJC, in which USF dominated both games winning the match 2-0 with games of 15-8 and 15-3. Manatee played aggressively but was no match for the powerful USF team.

The third match highlighted the evening in which crosstown rivals USF and UT clashed head to head. The USF coach Hildred Deese took her 3-0 team into the match ready for what she viewed as a "tough game." UT's head coach, Sandi Patton,

viewed the match as "evenly matched," but felt that the UT-USF clash should have occurred "later in the season."

The match began with the Lady Brahms jumping ahead 5-1. UT made strong efforts to rally back, but the USF team took the game 15-7. Throughout the game UT was supported by the fine "sets" made by Joni Vollman.

Theresa Martin started the second match by serving the Lady Spartans to a 3-0 lead. The crowd grew wild with strong supportive cheers coming from UT's Greek cheering sections and the Kappa Kappa Psi pep band.

UT went ahead to take a big 8-1 lead in the game, forcing Deese to take USF time out. UT again surged ahead 13-1, and, following a second USF time out, went on to finish off the Lady Brahms 15-3 with outstanding spikes in the game by sophomore Linda Hadfield.

In the third game, USF turned around and showed the Spartans that they too can put together a successful game domination. Led by the powerfully slammed spikes of Laurie Hiatt, the Lady Brahms took the final game 15-4, winning the match 15-7, 3-15, 15-4.

Match #1 — University of Tampa Lady Spartans (0-0) vs. Manatee Junior College Lady Lancers (0-1) - UT wins - 15-11, 15-5.

Match #2 — University of South Florida Lady Brahms (2-0) vs. Manatee Junior College (0-2) - USF wins - 15-8, 15-3.

Match #3 — University of Tampa Lady Spartans (1-0) vs. University of South Florida Lady Brahms (3-0) - USF wins - 15-7, 3-15, 15-4.

Game #1 — Seattle Pacific University Owls (3-1-2) vs. Jacksonville University Dolphins (3-0). Owls win 3-1.

Game #2 — University of Tampa Spartans (2-0-1) vs. Northeast Louisiana University Indians (5-0). Shots at goal: UT-20, NLU-18; Corner Kicks: UT-3, NLU-6; Goalie saves: Graham (UT)-12, Cooper (NLU)-8; Fouls: UT-22, NLU-18; Offsides: UT-2, NLU-0; Yellow cards: Olofsson (UT), Givens (NLU); Goals: Ramsey (UT) - 2:43 (assist-Johansson-corner kick), Johansson (UT) 48:00, Fall (UT)-68:00, Fredrickson (UT)-76:47, Buckmeier (NLU)-85:30 (assist Cooper).

UT Spartans 1 2 F  
NLU Indians 1 3 4

Game #3 — University of Tampa Spartans (3-0-1) vs. Jacksonville University Dolphins (3-1). Shots at goal: UT-15, JU-14; Corner Kicks: UT-4, JU-5; Goalie saves: Graham (UT)-13, McInerney (JU)-5; Fouls: UT-15, JU-14; Offsides: UT-0, JU-2; Yellow cards: Savage (UT), Bench (JU), Johansson (UT), Smith (JU); Goals: Butler (JU)-26:00 (assist-Smith-indirect free kick), Johansson (UT)-30:00 (direct free kick), Olofsson (UT)-87:39 (penalty kick).

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JU Dolphins 1 1 2

Game #4 — Seattle Pacific University Owls (4-1-2) vs. Northeast Louisiana University Indians (5-1). Owls win 1-0.

## UT soccer team wins Jacksonville Invitational

By MARK ALAN ZWEIG  
Minaret Staff Writer

Spartan Soccer triumphed last weekend, winning the Jacksonville Invitational Tournament championship and bringing the undefeated team's record to 4-0-1.

In their first game, the Spartans exhibited their skill and proficiency as Roger Ramsey slammed in the University of Tampa's opening first goal in the three minutes of the game. Although this was the only goal by either team in the first half, the Spartans began a second half rally that brought the game to a 4-1 finish with additional goals scored by Peter Johansson, Mike Fall, and Carl Fredrickson.

Next in line for the Spartans were the Jacksonville University Dolphins.

Both teams played tough defensive games. The first half was very evenly matched and ended in a 1-1 tie. The second half of the game remained the same until Spartan Hans Olofsson booted in the winning goal with less than three minutes left to play in the game.

Seattle Pacific, like UT, won both of its tournament games, defeating Jacksonville University and Northeastern Louisiana University 3-1 and 1-0, respectively. However, since UT landed the ball in the net more times than Sea-Pac, the Spartans were awarded the tournament championship. UT, JU, and NLU all entered the tournament undefeated, but the Spartans were the only team that came out of the tournament with a season record without losses.

### SportsSwami

Bad news on the horizon for Yankee Boss George Steinbrenner. After the Yankees lose again in the playoffs this year, Steinbrenner will fire Bob Lemon again and hire Dick Williams for 1982.

However, fans are disenchanted with the money-mad owner and will revolt by turning out in record numbers to support the New York Mets instead in 1982. The message will be loud and clear for Steinbrenner: Keep your big mouth and big wallet shut!

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## STUDENT COUNCIL TO BEGIN SECOND YEAR ACTIVITIES

### First Political Body Proves Success

The beginning of this semester will be the second anniversary of student government in the University of Tampa.

At the beginning of last year on the occasion of the students it was decided to organize a form of student government. Marcus Hall was elected president of the student body, Wofford Wait, president of the sophomore class, Jacqueline Bettis and Bill Hippenmeier, representatives of the sophomore class, Theodore Lesley, president of the freshman class and Winston Fowler and Morton Hackney, representatives of the freshman class. These students comprised the council which immediately began to organize extra-curricular activities.

The first step was the organization of a committee for the purpose of directing and controlling athletics. This committee succeeded in organizing a football team, which played only three games due to the lack of a coach and the proper facilities. The basketball team, coached by Mr. Adams, played a regular season. Mr. Miller, chairman of the committee, also instigated the Florida Athletic Association, which is an association of Florida colleges.

The basketball team was quite successful, winning many out-of-town games as well as several of the games in the city league. The team had a volleyball team and a team composed of men and women.

The council appointed Theodore Lesley as chairman of a social committee, which planned many successful parties for the students.

Frances Prince was appointed chairman of the publications committee, which began the Tampa Junior College Bulletin, a weekly newspaper publication and the Minaret, the present Minaret.

The council also drew up a constitution, delegating powers and authorities, which was adopted by the students. This constitution was put into effect and is applicable to future years.

## McCurdie Appointed Head Custodian At Tampa University

W. McCurdie, christened "one of our own gentlemen" by his friends, and one of the best loved personalities of Hillsborough high school, has been appointed building superintendent at the University of Tampa.

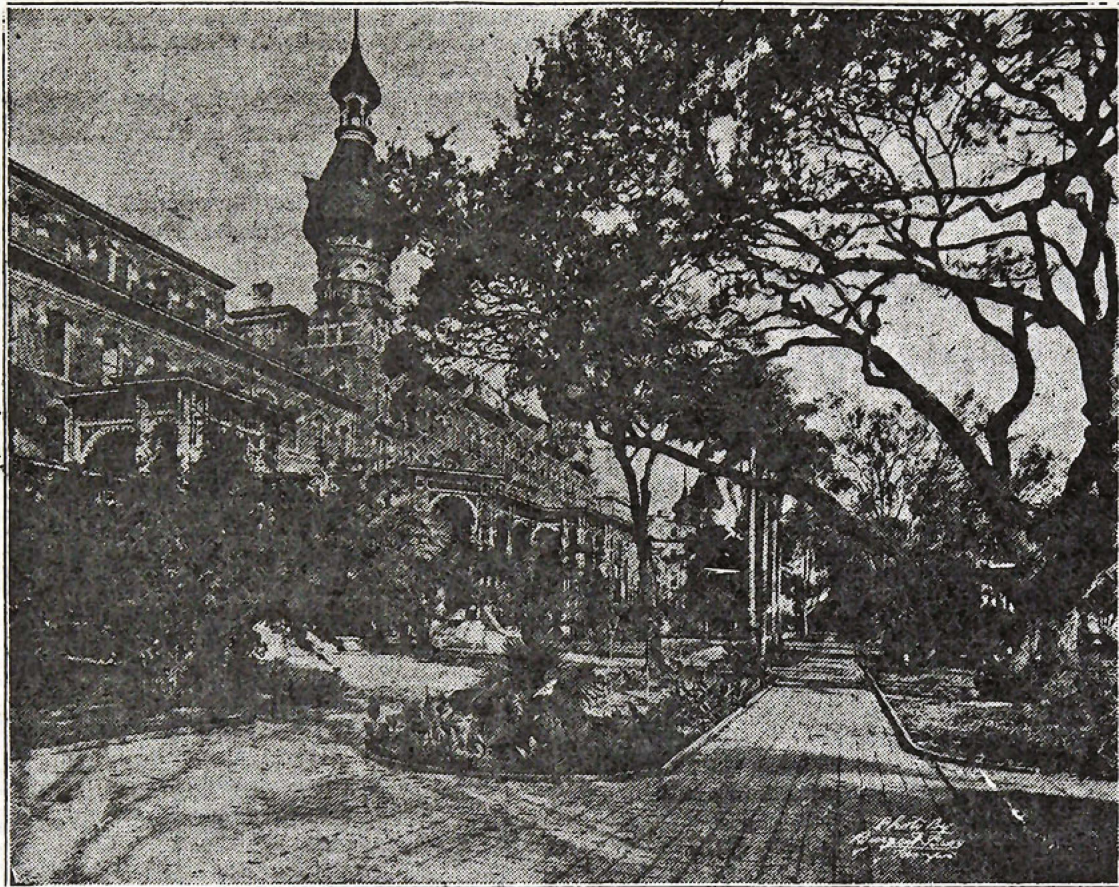
In the five years that he spent at Hillsborough McCurdie made a splendid record. During the first six months he succeeded in putting the building into shape and kept it in that condition from then on with the aid and full cooperation of students and faculty members.

Although he appreciated Mr. Spaulding's invitation to become custodian of the university building McCurdie did not want to leave Hillsborough, where he had built up so efficient an organization.

"I realize," he said, "that this is quite a large building to put into shape and that it will be a hard task to get everything to running smoothly, but I am sure that if we have the cooperation of the faculty and students we will have the building in fairly good shape within a few months, and as time goes on we will keep improving it and making our school a more comfortable place for everyone."

Mac said that he was pleased with the fact that a number of the faculty members here were previously connected with him at Hillsborough. He requested that the students cooperate with him as much as possible this fall.

## New Home of University of Tampa



Pictured above is the new building of the University of Tampa

### Arrangements Made For Chapel Program

Chapel is scheduled to be held every Tuesday morning in the music room at 10 o'clock. The program will be in charge of the Rev. John Page Jones.

Mr. Jones served as lieutenant of artillery in the A. E. F. in 1918. It was here that he became known as "Chaplain" Jones.

On his return to the United States Jones was retired for disabilities incurred in line of duty. He served at Grace Baptist church, Clermont, Fla., and was pastor there for four years.

### Classes for Teachers Booked for Saturdays

Classes in education, sociology, psychology, and philosophy will be offered for public school teachers on Saturdays. If there is sufficient demand other courses will be installed.

This program should be of benefit and convenience to teachers in nearby schools who wish to continue their studies.

### Days of DeSoto Recalled By Memorable Tampa Oak

#### Gigantic Tree Is More Than 4 Centuries Old

It was DeSoto himself—DeSoto the daring adventurer—the gallant explorer—it was DeSoto's nine ships weighed anchor in Tampa Bay late in the month of May, 1539.

At the mouth of the Hillsborough river he disembarked—and he and his 600 young Spanish nobleman in their costly armor and the trappings of chivalry. Their suits were of the pattern of knighthood with silk embroidery and gossamer scarfs. A great store of arms, tools, and other necessities were provided, cards for the stimulation of gaming, 12 priests to lead to religious ceremonies, blood hounds for the recovery of fugitives, and a drove of swine to fatten on the native vegetation.

**Spirit of Conquest**  
Eager for excitement and the wonders of exploration, the cavaliers pushed into the silent jungle in the

spirit of conquest. Swimming rivers, wading through swamps, fighting unfriendly savages, they pressed ever onward toward their goal.

Later it was DeSoto again who paused in the shade of a gigantic oak tree to parley with the Indians. It must have been a memorable sight; the daring Spanish explorer in conversation with the red-skinned first Americans.

#### Four Centuries Old

The tree was not so enormous then as the hoary monarch which stands today before the University of Tampa. Its branches have a spread of 120 feet; some of the lowest being only eight or 10 feet above the ground and stretching out almost horizontally. It has withstood the inroads of heat, cold, and storms for more than four centuries.

It was Ferdinand DeSoto, the "most cavalier of the cavaliers," the first white man to look upon the Mississippi river—it was he whose body was consigned to the waters with which his name will be forever linked—who stood one day in the shadow of our DeSoto oak.

## Spaulding Welcomes New College Paper

By FREDERICK H. SPAULDING

The Minaret is the student publication of the university. In this issue it makes its bow to the world as a new college paper and at the same time publicly announces the opening of Tampa's first institution of higher learning. The Minaret will become an intimate part of the college life reflecting the spirit of its students and championing its ideals. At the same time it will have an important part in determining the future.

The college and the Minaret must work out their destiny together and success or failure for one means success or failure for the other. Those who have the responsibility of publishing the paper must think wisely and well. They must place the good of the school first and direct their efforts toward essential objectives. The university expects much from the Minaret. The officers and trustees wish it success in its career. I am happy to welcome the Minaret to the life of the university and assure its staff of my interest in its welfare.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY WILL BE HELD NEXT TUESDAY

### All Students Expected to Attend

An assembly, for general announcements which all students are expected to attend, will be held Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

The formal inauguration of student body and class officers who were elected on the last Friday—in May, 1933, will also take place. The old members who are retiring are: Marcus Hall, president, Wofford Wait, Jacqueline Bettis, Bill Hippenmeier, Theodore Lesley, Winston Fowler, and Morton Hackney.

Wofford Wait, the president-elect, graduated from Clermont high school in 1929. After a lapse of two years during which he did not attend school, he registered at the University of Tampa, then known as Tampa Junior college. Last year he was elected president of his class, and, as a member of the student council, helped draw up the constitution for the student body. In May Wofford was elected president of the student body for this year.

The other members of the incoming council are: Dorothy Poul, representative of the junior class, Winston Fowler, president of the sophomore class, and Edna Frances Prince, representative of the sophomore class. W. B. Dickenson was elected president of the junior class, but decided to attend Florida State College this year. There will be an election soon after the opening of school to determine who will take his place. The freshman class will also have an election soon to determine who will be their class officers. The president of the freshman class automatically becomes a member of the student council.

### Faculty Members Given Assignments For Offices Here


The offices for members of the faculty were assigned last week. University officials and secretaries have been placed in the north corridor on the first floor, and most of the offices of professors and instructors have been assigned to the second floor.

The arrangement is as follows:

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|--------------------|-----------------------|
| Professor Becknell | room 250              |
| Mrs. Berrett       | room 251              |
| Mr. Berry          | room 218              |
| Mr. Cassidy        | room 237              |
| Mrs. Coulson       | room 212              |
| Dean Coulson       | room 130              |
| Professor Dorsey   | room 237              |
| Mr. Gee            | room 255              |
| Mr. Hartzell       | room 244              |
| Mr. Hatton         | room 249              |
| Professor Hawkins  | room 221              |
| Professor Higgins  | room 147              |
| Professor Hinkley  | room 143              |
| Chaplain Jones     | room 220              |
| Mr. Johnston       | room 243              |
| Miss Morrill       | room 239              |
| Mr. Nava           | room 216              |
| Mr. Pearson        | room 246              |
| Mr. Price          | room 132              |
| Mr. Steinberg      | room 229              |
| Pres. Spaulding    | room opposite library |
| Professor Webb     | room 215              |
| Rabbi Zeilonka     | room 235              |
| Mrs. Adams         | room                  |
| Mrs. Ellis         | room                  |
| Mr. Metts          | room 213              |

#### FIRST CALL

Students, here's a chance to get that life long thrill that you have been waiting for. All of you boys and girls that would like to try for a place on the cheer leaders squad are requested to get in touch with either Nash Higgins, Spartan Coach, or Wofford Waite, President of the Student Body. Be sure to turn in your application as soon as possible for pep meetings are on tap in the near future.



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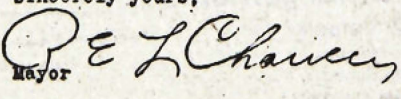
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MAYOR

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Sincerely yours,  
  
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