

State Of University Message

Remarks to Faculty and Staff Thursday, September 8, 1977

McKay Auditorium, September 8, 1977

Dr. Richard D. Cheshire

I am delighted to have been invited to the presidency of the University of Tampa and I accept its challenges with enthusiasm. The open, candid, and harmonious consultation in the presidential search process which faculty, staff, students and trustees, report they shared must continue as an integral part of the regular governing process of this University.

The University of Tampa is fortunate to have a good name, a good location, and talented, dedicated people associated with it. They and you, therefore, provide the potential for a confident future.

But in these days of financial stress and enrollment slack, the competition in higher education is getting tougher. And the future will not be easy. According to *A Profile of Higher Education in the South in 1985* published by the Southern Regional Education Board, student enrollment patterns will be "the key factor in determining what most other things in higher education will look like." All states in the south but one, Florida, are expected to have declining or stable enrollments.

However, we must be careful about knee-jerk optimism. The percentage of college-age young people choosing to go to college is leveling off. The percentage of students attending privately run institutions continues to decrease. The interest of students in the liberal arts as we have known them is declining as a percentage of the total student population. Part time, as well as non-degree, enrollment is increasing relative to the total enrollment. The pricing of private higher education continues to be significantly higher than the pricing of public higher education. For a privately run, largely undergraduate, liberal arts based institution with substantial full time and residential enrollments, as at the University of Tampa, these trends are sobering and cannot be ignored without consequence.

In general, our reaction must be twofold: first, we must create for this university a special role in the world of higher education, and second, we must excel in that role. There really is little choice in the matter if we wish to continue our progress as an institution of higher learning as I suppose we do judging from my conversations with members of the search committees. I accepted the invitation of the University of Tampa because this is the challenge it has represented, and I agree with it.

In joining that challenge we impose upon ourselves a great obligation. We will need to recall that high aspirations usually involve substantial income, that substantial income is predicated upon a conspicuously meritorious program, and that a meritorious program usually is a result of an effective organization. I suggest, then, that our obvious first priorities must be income, program and organization. They are inextricably intertwined, and thus cannot be divorced from each other.

(1) *Income.* For a new president to cite the need for more money cannot be surprising. You know well what limits there are and how additional dollars could be well spent.

If we are to improve income we will need to justify major tuition increases to prospective students without pricing ourselves out of our market and we will need to persuade old and new friends to provide significantly greater gift support. Both have direct implications for what we have to offer to our public.

(2) *Program.* The totality of our curriculum, extra-curriculum, staff, student body, and facilities is, in effect, our program. This shapes reputation, and reputation shapes the receptivity of prospective students and prospective donors.

Unlike some well known private colleges. The University of Tampa is not blessed with a big endowment. It is, therefore, virtually dependent year-to-year on student income and donor income. Each year, in short, it must maintain its appeal in a competitive market place.

In the more difficult years ahead the University can improve its position if it can move beyond the conventional and the ordinary, if it can be exceptional and out-of-the-ordinary, it can carve out a special role for itself and excel at it. This will be a matter of our collective will.

(3) *Organization.* The purpose of organization is cohesion and efficiency, if you prefer — the harmonious and economical pursuit of effective results.

The University of Tampa is in part a diversity of interests and in part a community of interests. As so many faculty, students and trustees have acknowledged, it needs a new and focused mode of communication and planning which will bring it together — students, faculty, administration, service staff, trustees, alumni, and friends — so that the vital decisions which must be reached will be informed by the variety of considerations and competencies which characterize the people of this University.

I have been privileged to be a part of a good deal of discussion about the University in the two prior visits we have made to Tampa. Several points have been rather clearly made. There are, it is said, (1) a commitment to the liberal arts and career-oriented education within the context of that, (2) a commitment to individualized attention to students and close faculty-student relationships to support that, (3) a commitment to academic standards and policies to implement them, and (4) a commitment to greater Tampa

which gave birth to the University and which supplies much of its support today.

These commitments, if accurate, can form the basis of a coherent mission for the University built on the strengths it now has. But these strengths need to be fashioned into a unifying purpose and program which meet a clear and present educational need. That will insure its marketability and supply the driving force which can propel the University forward to new levels of competition and excellence in higher education.

The need in higher education today is for institutions which dedicate themselves in actual practice as well as ostensible purpose to educating those who will join the next generation of intelligent leadership for our society in all its areas and at each of its levels. Unfortunately, that does not seem to be what is happening today despite the lofty words in our catalogues, our press releases, and our public pronouncements.

(1) This purpose would suggest, I believe, an intent to develop knowledgeable, value-conscious persons capable of creative initiatives and community responsibility. It is not adequate to be content with cultivation of the intellect as if it were the only way of knowing (it is not), as if knowledge exists without value (it does not), or as if the brain were merely a muscle to be given regular exercise (it is more than that). Nor is it enough to settle on the development of competencies and skills as if they were somehow independent of the mind and value which provide direction for their use. To be informed is not the same as to be wise. To possess a fund of knowledge is one thing; to apply or communicate it is another.

(2) If intelligence were the purpose it would suggest a curriculum which emphasizes the great cosmic and timeless ideas and issues facing mankind. It is not adequate to assume that students may come to understand these ideas and issues solely by sampling a smorgasbord of important academic bits and morsels. The sum of

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Lohman Assumes Command

By DEBBIE EVERHART
Editor



Lt. Col. Lohman (right) assumes command.
Photo by Irv Edelson

Dr. Lohman delights in the poetic images of Edna St. Vincent Millay, but he was "at the height of his glory" this past weekend when he assumed command of the 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion of the U.S. Marine Corp. Reserves. The Associate Professor of English took command of the reserve unit, which has companies here and in Jacksonville, Norfolk, Va., Galveston, Texas, and Gulfport, Miss.

Dr. Lohman, who is now a lieutenant colonel, received his commission in the Marines after finishing his undergraduate work at Davidson University. He served a year in Vietnam before coming to UT in 1970. Lohman also spent several summers at Quantico Marine Base writing and editing the Marine Corp Junior ROTC manual.

Even though Dr. Lohman has a military hair cut and military bearing, he is close with his students and displays a good sense of humor adding, "No one sane and reasonable would do what Marine reservists do, and no one sane and reasonable would spend their lives as college professors."

Cheshire's Remarks

(Continued from Page 1)

their choices will be limited by their maturity and by course content. It is simply too much to expect that comparatively inexperienced and untutored young adults, however bright and eager they are, will do better self-guided than guided by academic professionals. Further, it is unfair to expect that courses offered by single departments will present the multi-dimensional intellectual considerations which the great issues involve.

(3) Intelligence as a purpose would suggest a style of teaching which regularly allows professors to give students the personal attention their individual needs require. We know that all learning is individual and that everyone is different. It is, therefore, not sufficient to anticipate that the conventional, formal en masse mode of instruction will succeed in educating the best of which our students are capable. The thrice weekly fifty-minute class, the canned lecture, the standardized tests, the unannotated letter grades all have honored places in higher education. They are convenient. They are economical. They permit comparison. But they have little to do with the very personal interaction between teacher and student which is at the heart of the learning process.

(4) Intelligence as a purpose would suggest an integration of thought and action, study and experience, throughout the coursework of all academic programs. In order to be understood, internalized, knowledge needs to be illustrated, demonstrated, observed in action, tested in experience. Insofar as is possible, this should be the rule in every course the student takes. That is relevance. That is the marriage of thought and action which can bring the liberal arts to life and which can be a constructive force for the future.

(5) Intelligence as a purpose would suggest adherence to high academic standards in the selection of courses offered and in the assignment, coverage, and evaluation of academic work. Vocational pressures have for years forced the inclusion of nuts-and-bolts, how-to courses in college curricula the prime justification for which is to satisfy external institutions and agencies which recruit college graduates. Course offerings have proliferated as course requirements have diminished in part to satisfy the apparently insatiable appetites of students for variety. Grades have inflated to insure the popularity of course offerings. Standards of writing have evaporated in the face of poor preparation and slippage of professional interest. Each of these phenomena endangers quality and undermines public confidence in higher education. I need not further elaborate the degree to which, on all of these counts, American higher education is experiencing severe problems.

Institutions of higher learning which are willing to commit themselves to comprehensive plans based on their own unique strengths, to educate "knowledgeable, value-conscious persons capable of creative initiatives and community responsibility" are greatly needed on the higher education scene in this country. They can be, disproportionate to their numbers, the source of "the next generation of intelligent citizen-leaders for society." In that valued capacity, these institutions will be attractive to prospective students and prospective donors, as well as a source of deep satisfaction for the faculty and staff and trustees and students who create and sustain them.

This is what, basically, I propose we do, working together at every level and in every area, at the University of Tampa. Let us lose no time in turning our talents to the creation of something very special in the world of higher education which we may share with pride and which we may enjoy bringing to life.

But before I conclude, permit me to say again, that we face no easy task in this mission. You need no reminder that the financial resources of this University are limited — too much so. I will do everything honorable I know to work toward improving them with deliberate speed. Yet this is really an assignment for all of us, because income is a function not only of good salesmanship and recruitment, but more fundamentally than these, income is a function of program. And program, as I suggested earlier, is the sum total experience of curriculum, extra-curriculum, facilities, student body, and staff — including faculty, administration, and support service people.

In the months ahead, I will make it a top priority to make your acquaintance personally and to listen both to the possibilities and problems of the University as you see them. I will be doing the same with trustees, alumni, and other friends of the University off campus. Once I have had an opportunity to get around and to understand the University better first hand, I hope to be able to make more specific suggestions for the future. Let us go forward with a sense of urgency and in a spirit of good faith. Thank you.

Time Management Seminar Set

OPI (Pam Pulley) — A seminar designed to improve sales and marketing techniques will be offered September 26-27 at the University of Tampa.

Milton R. Stohl, president of his own New York City-based management consulting firm, will conduct the seminar which is expected to stress shortcuts to increase sales and improving employee-customer relations.

Other areas will include reducing travel and writing time, eliminating wasted telephone calls, investing customer time in more lucrative accounts, balancing customer coverage and the efficient management of time and territories.

The workbook, "Time and Territory Management," will be furnished for the two-day seminar which will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the University of Tampa's Plant Hall. Fee is \$345.

Registration is through the University's Office of Continuing Education.

Saatkamp Given Grant

OPI — University of Tampa philosopher Dr. Herman Saatkamp was invited to lecture at Harvard and Columbia universities this past month on American philosopher-author-poet George Santayana.

Dr. Saatkamp's paper, "Some Comments on Santayana Scepticism," is an extension of a presentation made at the Bicentennial Symposium of Philosophy in New York in October, 1976. Santayana was author of "The Last Puritan" in the 1930s.

The American Philosophical Society of Philadelphia is sponsoring Dr. Saatkamp's trip to Harvard and Columbia.

The UT philosopher also stopped in Washington to discuss a research grant for the editing and publishing of the complete works of Santayana with officials of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Insurance Included In Tuition

By NONA EDELSON
Minaret Staff Writer

Are you confused about Student Health Insurance? If you are, here are some facts you should know.

The fee for Health Insurance is included in tuition and all full time undergraduate students are covered by it. The name of the agency is Continental Insurance Company and all students should have received an insurance card during registration.

The claim procedure is really very simple, but it is extremely important that it be properly followed.

As soon as an accident occurs: 1) Report to the Health Center, 2) Obtain a health insurance form and fill out the entire front of the form. 3) Present the form to the doctor who is treating you and make sure he fills out the back of the form and sends it to the insurance agency. If you are treated by more than one doctor, make sure to have an additional insurance form for each doctor.

The Student Health Insurance Plan covers accidents, x-rays, and hospital stays. It does not cover out patient treatment.

If you have any questions about this program, additional information and brochures are available at the Health Center located on the second floor of Delo Hall.

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From The Hand Of A "Reformed Man"

By MARK LEONARD
Minaret Columnist

Several weeks ago Deb Everhart, the poor sainted individual who edits this paper, asked me to author a weekly column that would, according to Deb, "probe the more humorous aspects of campus life." She was careful to add that the goal of the column should be that of "tasteful satire." Those of you who remember *the difference* might also remember that it was I who edited that now defunct scandal sheet. *The difference*, while sometimes fairly humorous, was not exactly a bastion of "tasteful satire."

It is for Miss Everhart's sake that I have turned from the path of character assassination and slander. Shake my hand friends for it is that of a reformed man.

Now that I have left the ranks of underground journalism and have entered the brightly lit uplands of acceptable journalism, I find that the amount of safely satirized subject matter has markedly decreased. Where once college presidents and academics were considered fair quarry, I find that I must redirect my satirical gun sights toward less dangerous game.

Take heart dear readers, while this column must surely adopt some measure of conservatism I believe that I can safely guarantee that you will never be bored by its content.



A Child No More

By ANDY FESI
Minaret Staff Writer

As a new member of the UT experience I have encountered seemingly new exercises not before encountered by a spoiled child. The child is not a child anymore but a young adult. The adult must cope.

When was the last time you had to punch in for dinner, or for that matter, did you ever wait in line with your brothers and sisters for service? It might become an in-thing for parents to prepare their spoiled darlings for college in the near future.

Between 4:30 and 6:30 you are permitted to hunt down your food.

Eating between 5:30 and 6:30 is a no-no. Commonly known as the "dinner rush" hour or "evening crush" these rush hours are supposedly planned so it can be counter-attacked. Come in early or real late.

In a long tedious line you the consumer becomes oddly aware of boring things. A dead cigarette butt lying patiently on the floor periodically inching forward to the beat of shuffling feet. You notice in descriptive detail the back of the person in front of you. Probably thinking the same things as you. Glancing at the person in the rear who occasionally grins dumbly. Probably thinking the same things as you.

After a hunger ridden journey to food-land and securing an eating ground, relaxation sets in. The Sprite takes effect as does the multi-colored jello. Drifting off in never-never land, did you really eat it all?

How about seconds? Maybe next time. Dieting is not such a bad idea anymore, or is it?

Is There Punk After Rock?

By ANDY FESI
Minaret Staff Writer

What is punk? Is it the dry crumbly wood useful for tinder? Wasn't a punk always the kid who used to get chased home from school? The kid who wouldn't fight, just run home? Punk is all of these definitions but the punk I refer to is found in the music world: new wave music or just punk rock.

To describe this music is quite simple. It is music aimed at the gut. It speaks a language whose common denominators are excitement, deliberately provocative sexuality, outrage and desperation. Today's youth reasserting its hold on real rock'n-roll. Punk comes straight from the root of basic rock. The pure basics of primal screams. Untamed and uncontrollable surges of fast, short bursts of distorted noise, thunder, overlapped with savage cries of hate and sex.

Some punk bands have but two or three chord changes while others have even less.

There are two types of punk: American and British. I will deal with the British side.

Music usually reflects the heart of the area in which it breeds. Punk in Britain is quite different then American punk. American punk is more refined while British punkers are raw in talent.

The British probably have reason for punk while the Americans don't. Punk in Britain is a protest by British working class children who have no memory of wild-action filled London and cannot find jobs. To the down and unemployed who spent too much time gazing in shop windows of overpriced in-fashions, the new image of being a punker (ripped clothes, safety pins through ones clothes-ears-cheeks, cropped hairdos, etc.) was not only readily available but also created the group identity they needed to regain their self-respect.

British punk bands are a group linked by anger and frustration. They are, within the music world, the rebels fighting the smooth musical sophistication of established superstars. They are the something or someone worthless or inferior but coming into the light. Punk says anything and everything and the young will listen. The young forget the past because they were not of that movement but they see the future because they are the future. Punk looks right at you and says something. The young and restless can relate to that.

Groups such as "the Sex Pistols," "the Clash," "the Damned," and "the Stranglers" will surely make a strong dent in the current music market. Punk is for the kids, new and fresh, raw and uncivilized. Something the parents hate and the kids love, a following or just a cult.

In *time magazine*, July 1977, Sire Records' Seymour Stein says, "Music reflects a mood of total indifference among the young. They feel they had nothing to do with making the world the mess it is today, and they're also not going to do anything to make it better-because they can't. They come to music for the sake of music, for entertainment."

Their's is only one problem to face. What happens if punk rock becomes a financial success? How will the Punkers react to big earnings? How will the rebels keep their stance while collecting big dollars? Are punk bands biting the hands that feed them? Only the public really knows.

Dining and Entertainment

Night Stops

By JOAN CHMIEL
Minaret Staff Writer

With all your intense studying could it be possible that it is already Friday night and you haven't decided where to go? Whether you've got a date or going out with your buddies, or doing it alone, there's always something to do on weekends. Wherever you go, people are likely to be in a great mood because they, like you, have only to worry about waking up tomorrow in time to get a suntan.

So tuck away your books, hop in the shower, zap your head with the blow-dryer and head for the Rathskellar. Why the Rat? Why not?! It's close, it's cheap, and it's a great place to discuss figures and measurements with that great-looking intellectual in math class. Many parties have started there and headed for places like — the *Oasis*, formerly *Alfies*, on Dale Mabry. The grapevine reports that the *Oasis* still has hard-driving country-rock bands and moderate drink prices.

If you don't mind the drive, *Shenanigan's* and *Poppa Joe's North*, both just off the I-75 Bearss exit on Nebraska Ave., also offer southern-type rock. *Shenanigan's* has drink and party specials like *drink-or-swim* and wet t-shirt contests during the week for a dollar cover charge nightly but never on Sundays. *Poppa Joe's*, which used to be the *Performing Arts Center*, has a dollar cover on weekends except when extra-special bands are playing. *Poppa Joe's* has some great southern rock goodies lined up for us like the Mark Almond Band (\$3.50 cover) this week. Sept. 21-24, MCA recording artists, Buckacre, will get down at *Poppa Joe's*, followed by Momma's Pride on October 5, 6, and 7. Both shows will be \$2.00. On October 30, a special treat for southern rockers is New Riders of the Purple Sage, of "Panama Red" fame, for about \$4.50 cover. P.I.'s also has a very hospitable manager who gave me free drinks plus all the information I could fit on a cocktail napkin.

Within walking distance of the University on Hyde Park Ave. is the *Retreat Tavern* how could I leave it out?) The *Retreat* gets a minus-three rating as far as atmosphere goes, but if you like something a bit *different* you'll find it here. I've only had the pleasure once, that's enough.

Moving a bit higher on the social scale is *Kelley's Bar* on Tampa Street, downtown. Kelley's has 50c drink specials every other night. Tuesdays it's vodka, Thursdays are "To Kill Ya" tequila nights, and Saturday night's special is rum. At Kelley's you can play pool at a table that leans slightly to the left-corner pocket and if you donate your bra, you can receive a free drink. What a deal!

If billiards is not your thing, but disco-dancing is, you can hustle on over to Davis Islands only club, appropriately named, the *Islands Club*. The *Islands Club* loves us UT students so much that we get in free on Wednesdays, with ID, of course. Live entertainment six nights a week and moderate prices await you.

Robicenti's on the north end of town, on Fowler Ave., has a great band called Tampa playing there indefinitely. The music is disco, but even hard core rockers will enjoy it. Forget about dancing there on a weekend. Consider yourself lucky if you can find an empty space on the wall to lean against. Weeknights are not so terribly crowded. Two Holiday Inns in town, on Dale Mabry and Cypress, have nice disco lounges. The *Casbah* on Dale Mabry is great for dates, and swinging singles radiate to *Fanny's*. Both have live bands.

T. G. I. Friday's is a restaurant in Hyde Park with a long bar in back where friendly bartenders whip up frothy, exotic, calorie laden ice cream drinks, 95c cheap for ladies. Sorry, men, you pay *full* price, \$1.90. Friday's hit the jackpot with that idea—cheap drinks to bring in the ladies. The girls attract the men, who bring in more ladies. . .

On Henderson Ave., the place for relaxing in intimate conversation, or the place to hide if you're having an affair is the *San Chez Lounge*. Each booth is virtually hidden from the next and is equipped with a waitress call button, so no one will bother you.

And finally, it seems as if everyone likes to end the night at the *White Way*, at 2604 Armenia. If you've never been there before, the *White Way* may be a little hard to find because there are no signs or identifying marks on the outside. Just look for a yellow building with a lot of cars and people parked outside.

There you have it, gang, the lo-down on what goes down on Friday and Saturday nights at Tampa's nightspots. There's something there for almost everyone, and there's no reason for you to be at home weekends. See you out and about!

Minaret — Fall 1977

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The *Minaret* considers articles from all interested persons. All material submitted must be typed and have the writer's name and box number on each page. A Style Book is available in *The Minaret* office. Deadline is Monday at 3 p.m.

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Student Affairs

Attention Seniors: Career Opportunities

By TOM BALISTRIERI
Career Counselor

Do you have a job waiting for you after graduation? If not, you have a chance to help yourself move in that direction. The Career Planning and Placement Service is offering a Job Search Skills Workshop in Room 2 of the Union on Wednesday, September 28, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. The focus of the workshop will be teaching students how to look for a job. Topics to be covered include setting career goals, formulating a job search plan, writing a resume, and interviewing skills. All seniors and graduate students are urged to attend. Contact Tom Balistrieri in the Career Planning and Placement Office (Counseling Center Plant Hall 300) or call ext. 415 immediately to sign up for the workshop.

All students who wish to participate in on campus recruiting interviews should attend the Job Search Skills Workshop and MUST sign up for interviews in ROOM 300 Plant Hall. The interview schedule for the remainder of October is as follows:

- Sept. 29—United States Navy
Table to be set up in Union
No need to sign up in counseling center for interview.
- Oct. 3— General Telephone
Majors: Division of Business and Economics, MBA
- Oct. 17— American Hospital Supply
Position: Sales and Management
Majors: All, MBA
- Oct. 20— Good Year Tire Co.
Positions: Sales and Management
Majors: All, MBA
- Oct. 21— BASF Wyandotte
Position: Management and Sales
Majors: All, MBA

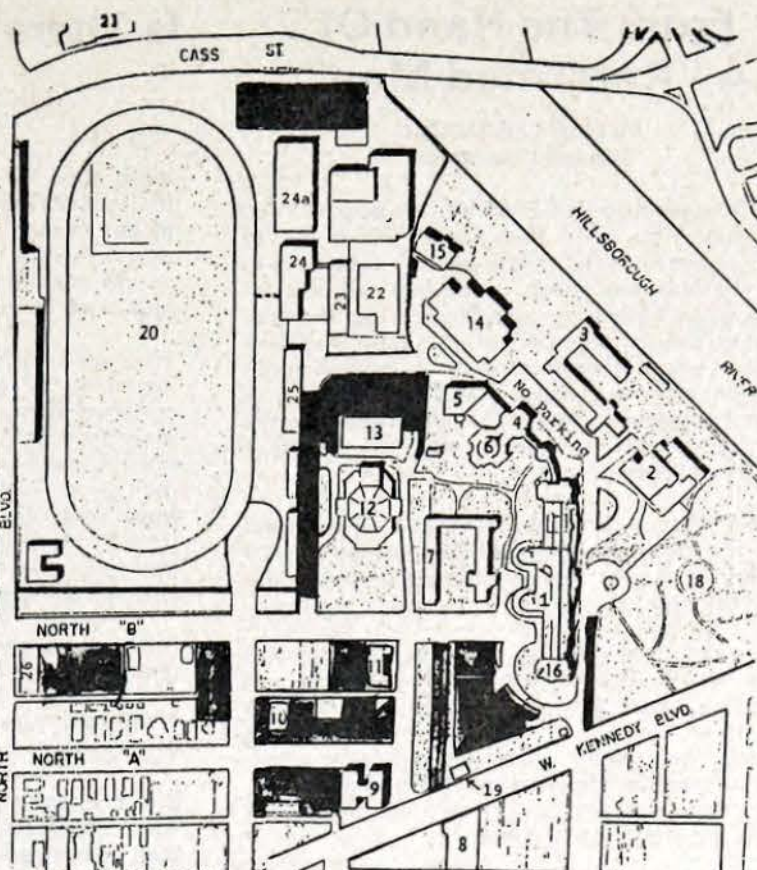
CAMPUS MAP

1. Plant Hall
2. University Union
3. McKay Hall
4. Post Office
5. Science Wing
6. Fletcher Lounge
7. Smiley Hall
8. Falk Theatre
9. Howell Hall
10. Industrial Arts
11. DeLo Hall
12. McKay Auditorium
13. Physical Plant
14. Merl Keles Library
15. Old Fine Arts
16. Plant Museum
17. Tampa Bay Art Center
18. Plant Park
19. Campus Police Annex
20. Recreation/Athletic Fields
21. North Campus
22. Swimming Pool
23. ROTC
24. New Fine Arts
25. Tampa Prep School
26. Wilkist Apts.

KEY TO PARKING AREAS

- Faculty
- Visitors
- Students
- Staff

Student parking in lightly shaded areas.



Oops!

Last week the *Minaret* ran a map designating which were legal parking spaces on campus. Unfortunately that was the wrong map. The map in today's *Minaret* is correct.

Commuter Students

Carl Hite, Assoc. Dean of Students

You say no one pays any attention to your problems on campus? That you have to live in a dorm or residence hall to be represented on campus? Then here is your chance to do something about that. On Thursday, September 22, there will be a meeting of students interested in forming an organization to deal with the problems that pertain to students who live off-campus. The meeting will be at 9:45 a.m. in Room 3 of the Student Union. If you cannot attend but are interested in such an organization, please contact Dean Carl Hite in Room 303 Plant Hall or call 311 or 312. You represent a large part of the enrollment at the University of Tampa and your voice needs to be heard.

Student Affairs Open House

On Tuesday, September 20, the Student Affairs Office will hold an open house for students and faculty. The entire Student Affairs Staff will be on hand all day (10 - 4) to answer any questions you might have. A slide presentation will be shown and food will be served. The Open House will be on the third floor.

Career And Placement

By DIMA SMIRNOFF

What are going to do after you get out of college? "Good question" you might answer. Maybe it is time to start working on an answer to this question. Tom Balistrieri is UT's new career and placement counselor. With programs arranged to suit freshmen through seniors, Balistrieri welcomes all who would like assistance. The career and placement office is located on the third floor of Plant Hall in room 305.

Sailing Club

The Sailing Club of the University of Tampa is holding its first meeting this afternoon in room 3 of the Union at 5 o'clock. Plans are in the making and that means activities cannot be far behind. We have a lot of business to cover including election of officers so join us as we begin another semester in the sun.

Sigma Tau Delta

This Friday afternoon in the dining room of Spiro's Pizza House there will be a meeting. Sigma Tau Delta, the English fraternity on campus, will hold its first assembly of the semester tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Spiro's located on Kennedy Blvd. just west of Howell Hall.

Through Sigma Tau a student can be with those who share a common interest in areas such as drama, literature, and film. If this sounds interesting why don't you join us on Friday.

Found

Found. A pair of gold wire rimmed glasses in a leather case. Found in room 246. If you can see this ad (without your glasses, ha ha), contact Sc. room 244, ext. 387, Mrs. Allen.

Musical Talent Search

Friday, September 23

8:00 p.m.

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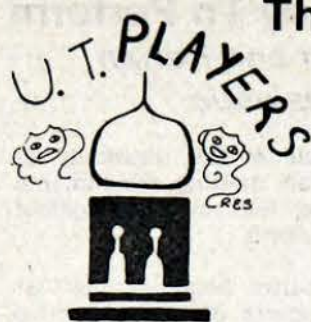
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Theatre News

The University of Tampa Players will hold their first meeting of the semester tonight at 9 p.m. in the Dome Room. All students and faculty interested in seeing live theatre return to the

UT campus are urged to attend.

On Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20, at 7:30 p.m., in the Dome Room, try-outs will be held for the first of the Players' productions, *Hansel and Gretel* by Moses Goldberg. *Hansel and Gretel* is a play for children designed to involve the audience with the actors. It is scheduled to tour area elementary schools prior to being performed on campus November 3 and 4. Anyone interested in trying out should contact Gary Luter, ext. 351, or secretary Ruth Sarisohn, Box 1940. Auditions are open to all UT students.

Birth Of A Brainchild

By BRAD BLACK

Minaret Staff Writer

If you have ever wanted a stage on which to present your artistic and literary talents to the world, but as of yet have not been accepted for publication by *Cosmopolitan* or *Esquire*, then read on, for your time may soon be at hand. The Minaret has recently learned of a small group of students and faculty members forming the foundations for a University Literary Magazine. The yet unnamed brainchild will be a selection of poetry, prose, artwork and plays submitted for publication by you, the students and faculty of UT.

Details are, as of now, not worked out and anyone interested in the birth of such a magazine should contact Dr. Nelson in the English department or Brad Black at P. O. Box 155. This will be the first student-oriented magazine of its kind at UT, and support by everyone is the only thing that can make it work.

At the moment potential staff members are needed to construct the basic format and get things rolling. Shortly thereafter contributions will be accepted, and, at present, no art form is beyond consideration. So sharpen your pencils and your wit, everyone can make it work.

New Faculty Member

By DIMA SMIRNOFF

One of the new faces at UT this semester is Gary Luter, Luter, described as the new person in theatre at the University of Tampa, stresses the importance of quality in any presentation.

Luter, who received his doctorate in theatre from the University of Florida, is already planning projects in theatre for the fall semester. The extra-curricular projects are open to all interested UT students the only requirement being that you are not afraid of hard work.

If you want to find out more about theatre at UT attend the first meeting of the UT Players in the Dome room at 9 p.m. on September 15.

AROUND CAMPUS

Student Council

University of Tampa Student Council is a new organization which developed from the merger between Student Government Association and Student Program Council. This organization reformed by a new constitution consists of The Executive Board and The General Assembly.

The Executive Board elected into office last April for Fall 1977 and Spring 1978 are:

- 1 President—Curt Gallatin, Box 1702
- 1 Vice-President—Cindy Sharp, Box 1852
- 2 Senior Representatives:
 - Matt Barkley, Box 1554
 - Sue Scaglione, Box 970
- 2 Junior Representatives:
 - Peter Cammick, Box 1254
 - Tony Calandriello, Box 295
- 2 Sophomore Representatives:
 - Guy Euliano, Box 611
 - Cecilia M. Solano, Box 2095
- 1 Attorney General — to be elected
- 1 Treasurer — to be elected
- 1 Secretary — to be elected

These members must meet whenever called by the Student Council President. Most business is voted on by the executive board, and then sent to the General Assembly for voting.

The General Assembly is comprised by representatives from each school organization and club, and also interested students. It meets every Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the Student Union, room three (3). Members of the General Assembly are required to join one of six committees, each headed by a senior, junior, or sophomore class representative. The committees include:

- Arts and Humanities Committee
- Proposal Committee
- Movie Committee
- Music Committee
- Elections Committee
- Special Events Committee

Student Council invites all students to participate in school affairs. Freshmen are encouraged to run for Freshmen Class Representative and to vote. Please help us to help you — cooperate!

Thank you
Cecilia Solano
Sophomore Rep.

Open House For Fall Art Classes

An Open House for Fall Art Classes will be held at Tampa Bay Art Center, 320 North Boulevard, on Sunday, September 25, from 1-3:00 p.m.

Instructors will be present to give demonstrations and talk with prospective students. Art classes are offered for children and adults, daytime and evening.

This will also be an opportunity to register for classes, which will begin the week of October 2. Films will be shown and refreshments served. It is also the last day to view the exhibition "BUD LEE AND FRIENDS." This event is free and open to the public. For further information, please call Tampa Bay Art Center, 253-5346.

Real Estate Courses

OPI — Courses required for the licensing of salesmen and brokers in the real estate field will be offered at the University of Tampa starting in late September.

Real Estate I, a 12-week course designed to provide the legal and technical fundamentals of real estate sales, is scheduled Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., beginning Sept. 24.

Real Estate II, a 13-week course dealing with legal and technical fundamentals for brokers, will be offered Saturdays, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m., starting Sept. 24.

Instructing both courses will be Buddy Verdi, a real estate broker.

The basic course includes mortgage financing, sales contracts, leases, real estate law, title insurance and other vital information a real estate salesman needs to know.

Content for Real Estate II includes appraising, investment, finance and other vital information a real estate broker needs to know.

Real Estate Course I is required by Florida for those seeking a real estate sales license, and Real Estate Course II is required for those seeking a broker's license.

For registration and further information, call 253-8861, Ext. 223, the University of Tampa's Office of Continuing Education.

Not A Child

Time and time again
and after time
I sit for the phone
I could be the fool
or should I go on home?

Want what ever the price
and the price I'll pay
You are in the new
I could be the fool
but I'll pay for you.

Long periods ago
and once long long ago
Speak words from your lips
turn worlds to kiss
Somehow it changes.
Long periods ago and once to long in the past
I dream of the days
I could be the fool
or I would be with you.

Not a child anymore
uptown downtown notown
days in a looking glass
nights looking out but you can't
Not a child anymore
the time on a line
pick up your heart
you have a brand new start
Not a child anymore
or stay that way.

Andy Fesl

Adults flock to campus

If you begin to see some older faces on campus, relax. It's not some new disease, but a new trend. For more and more "older" Americans are coming to college.

Indeed, according to a national survey, adults over age 25 make up more than 35 per cent of the total college enrollment.

And the college and universities, suffering declining student enrollment and rising costs, are welcoming these newcomers with open arms. They are offering scores of new incentives designed to encourage adults to enter the ivy tower. For example, some outposts of higher education are offering:

- 1) lower tuition
- 2) special part-time programs
- 3) study-at-home programs
- 4) extensive programs in night

classes

- 5) college classes taught via TV
- 6) special seminars designed to help adults adjust to readmittance into academic life

And this list is expected to grow as the percentage of 18 to 24 year olds in the nation's population continues to drop. Colleges and universities know that the corresponding boost in the number of adults will make them a big college market in the near future.

The percentage of students age 25 and older in college populations increased more than 12 per cent in the last six years alone. And studies project that the number could rise as high as 40 per cent by 1980.

From all reports, adults are doing well in college working alongside those young whip-

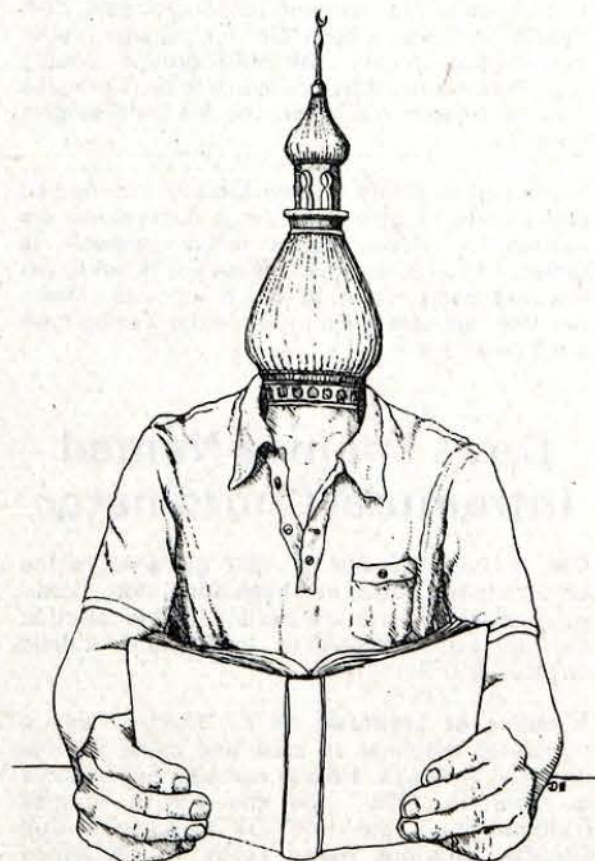
persnappers. Nationwide research shows that adults make good students and have grade averages at least a point higher than the norm.

One 35-year-old university graduate put the situation in this perspective:

"A person gets a sense of awkwardness when he looks older, is married and has to operate in a system designed for someone coming right out of high school.

"But I had a pretty good idea of what I wanted by the time I got here. My experiences before I came here gave me a perspective and an opportunity to choose my goals."

Considering the performance of older students in college, it looks like on some campuses an "A" may become synonymous with "Age".



Where should we be if nobody tried to find out
what lies beyond? Have you never wanted to look
beyond the clouds and the stars or know what
causes the trees to bud — and what changes
darkness into light?

From *Frankenstein*
— Mary Shelley

Sports

Ready To Row

By MARGARET McNIFF
Minaret Staff Writer

Once again the familiar sight of oars catching in unison upon the waters of the Hillsborough River can be observed as the UT oarsmen take to the water. Returning men's varsity coach, Tom Feaster, is now the women's coach while Dave Thomas, a 1977 UT graduate, is the men's novice and Freshmen coach.

"One of my newest challenges is the women's rowing program. I know we can be just as successful as the men who are the Dad Vail Champions," remarked Feaster.

This is the first time in the history of UT that any experienced high school oarswomen have received scholarships for rowing.

"This will undoubtedly make the women's program stronger. For the first time we may be able to send an eight to the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta held October 23 in Boston," claims Feaster.

As far as the men's program looks, Feaster only lost two oarsmen to graduation, Dave Thomas and Jeff Lowe. The nucleus of the team is centered around a strong and highly motivated sophomore group composed of Steve White, Tim Morris, Joe O'Neil and Jim Preston.

"We have an extremely strong sophomore gang and our Freshmen under Thomas look promising. They are of good size and have good attitudes. I'm thinking of taking either a varsity eight or four to Boston," commented Feaster.

"In rowing, it's always fortunate to have new people join simply because they are the backbone to the program. Crew is one of the only interscholastic sports where a novice can be competitive on the national level with little or no previous experience," said Feaster.

The UT fall program exposes novices to preparatory regattas in order to be ready for the spring season and national competitions. The first regatta is geared mainly for the Varsity: the Head of the Charles. On October 29, Parents Week-End, the second race will be held. Race location being the Hillsborough River, an onlooker will see parents and students matching blades against each other. The parents are taught to row on Friday, October 28 at 3 p.m. in order to be ready for their debut. November 4 is the date set for the Bottom of the Hillsborough, and a fall novice freshmen regatta at Winter Park will be held November 18.

In addition to his coaching responsibilities, Tom Feaster works as a counselor for the administration dealing mainly with Hillsborough County High Schools. Feaster would like to be joining his crew to Boston rowing in the Master's singles event.

There still is plenty of time for any able bodied enthusiasts to give crew a try. Coxswains are needed too. Ideal weight for a coxswain is between 100-120 lbs. If you think you'd like to get involved come down to the boathouse. Men's practices are held at 8 a.m. while the women have practice at 3 p.m.

Dave Thomas Named Intramural Coordinator

OPI — Dave Thomas, a 1977 graduate of the University of Tampa, has been appointed coordinator of intramurals and assistant crew coach at the University, according to Spartan athletic director Bob Birrenkott.

A native of Levittown, N.Y., Thomas was a three-year letterman in crew and captained the oarsmen at Tampa. He was named most valuable in crew in 1976, won the novice singles competition in the 1977 UT President's Cup Regatta, and has rowed twice in the famed Boston Regatta.

In addition to coordinating a broad program of intramural activities for men and women, Thomas will assist Spartan crew coach Tom Feaster with primary responsibility for novice and freshman rowers.

Optimistic Season For Soccer

Hopes are running high in anticipation of a season to establish the UT soccer squad as a team to be reckoned with. Last year was a season of turbulence and controversy which left UT with a 7-7-1 won, lost, tied record. But 1977 is a whole new ball game. There is optimism aplenty from both the coaching and the players' views. The University has shown tremendous support in providing for this season. Better late than never. There are two new soccer coaches at the helm with Larry Delawarter as head coach and Tom Kehan as his assistant. Their knowledge and experience with soccer is one of our more valuable assets. Also there are new uniforms, a new field and a whole new outlook for the season.

Practice has been held for the last two weeks and the team is improving skills as well as stamina. There are several returning starters for the Spartans, among them Scott Bell, Dan Lee, Rick Bacher, Dave Schultz, Mark Backman, Doug Jones and Pat Canavaggio. The new talent with freshmen and transfers is plentiful.

As the coaches painstakingly prepare a strong squad, optimism prevails in the players' attitudes. The number of men who initially tried out has since halved and the team strengthens. The first game is away on the 19th against Florida Southern, but there are some practice games scheduled. We hope for lots of support at games in the fairgrounds (with plenty of bleacher seats). As stated by coach Larry Delawarter, "We don't take kindly to losing," and 1977 may well see a turnaround to victory for the Spartans who kick in the grass, or the rain, or mud, or whatever.

Bumba

Fall Baseball Underway

By JEFFERY LEE
Minaret Staff Writer

With the opening of school comes the beginning of baseball at the University of Tampa. Tryouts started on Friday, September 9, with the outfielders, pitchers and catchers attending that practice and the infielders checking in on Saturday. Last year's veterans are to report in on Wednesday, September 14.

The diamond squad from the spring of 1977 was an inconsistent group, with good hitting in some games and good pitching in other contests. The infield had positions to fill because of the graduation of key players and this led to uncertainty and defensive lapses in some games. Coach Permuy noted that his players did not have enough practice games during the fall season because of the intra-squad games he schedule for the new players. This fall he wants his team to be better prepared for the spring season.

Veteran pitcher Alex Riseman had these comments, "We lost a couple of important pitchers, especially in the category of relief, but with the experience and the continued improvement of our returning starting staff we should be able to overcome the loss. The area in which we are weak in is depth. We have the quality front line players but we need people to back these guys up."

Some of the key veterans are first baseman Andy Faza, designated hitter Dennis Lopez, versatile infielder Kevin Sullivan and one of the leading hitters in the nation last year, catcher Claude Caruso.

Spartans Ready To Perform Delamarter and Kehan enthusiastic

DIA — Soccer hopefuls at the University of Tampa are working toward starting assignments for the Spartans' opener September 19 against Florida Southern in Lakeland.

Head coach Larry Delamarter, beginning his first campaign at Tampa, reports 35-40 prospective players practicing every afternoon at Plant Field.

"There's no such thing as a returning starter as far as I'm concerned," said Delamarter.

"We're wide open at every position."

Nine lettermen, including four who represented Tampa in last season's Florida Intercollegiate Soccer Conference All-Star game, are among those competing for starting berths. David Schultz, last year's leading scorer, Pat Canavaggio, Owen Edossa and Art Myers were All-Stars in the now-defunct FISC.

"I've seen some talent," said Delamarter of his squad, "but it's really too early to tell how we compare with other teams."

Delamarter, however, promises that the Spartans will be well-conditioned and competitive.

Delamarter's mission of building a sound soccer program at Tampa is supported by improved facilities. The 1977 Spartans will perform at home on newly groomed Plant Field, complete with an electric scoreboard formerly used by the Tampa Bay Rowdies.

In addition, the Spartans will sport new uniforms both for home and road games.

Tom Kehan, former assistant varsity soccer coach at Penn State University, will assist Delamarter this season at Tampa.

University Of Tampa Soccer Schedule

1977

Opponent	Date	Location
Florida Southern	Sept., 3:30	Away
South Florida	Sept. 21, 3:30	Away
Stetson	Sept., 24, 2:00	Home
St. Leo	Sept. 27, 3:30	Away
Flagler	Oct. 1, 1:00	Away
Florida Atlantic	Oct. 8, 3:30	Home
Florida Tech	Oct. 18, 3:30	Away
South Florida	Oct. 20, 3:30	Home
Embry-Riddle	Oct. 29, 2:00	Home
Eckerd	Nov. 8, 3:30	Away
St. Leo	Nov. 10, 3:30	Home
Embry-Riddle	Nov. 12, 2:00	Away

HEAD COACH: Larry Delamarter (813) 253-8861, Ext. 287

FIELD: Plant Field, Fairgrounds Complex
NICKNAME: SPARTANS
1976 RECORD: 7-7-1

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Spinach	1.85
Chef	1.85
Greek	1.85
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All salads come with choice of dressing:		
Thousand Islands, Bleu Cheese, French, Italian, Oil and Vinegar, or Merino's House Dressing.		

BEVERAGES		
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7-Up	.30	.45
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Lemonade	.30	.45
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Coffee	Small .20	Large .30

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Turkey 1.25
Ham & Cheese 1.25
Cuban Regular 1.25
Large 1.75
Lettuce & Tomato, 10¢ Extra	
All Sandwiches come with Potato Chips & Pickle	

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Bagels25
with Cream Cheese45

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