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University of Tampa

Alumni Magazine

JUNE



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University of Tampa Alumni Magazine

JUNE 70

v. 40, no. 2?

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### About the Cover

A lone fisherman enjoys the beauties of the Hillsborough River near Zephyrhills. To help make the public aware of the need for protecting such natural resources, University of Tampa students observed Earth Day on April 22, as part of a nationwide conservation effort. (Tampa Tribune photo)



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## A YEAR OF CHANGE

Some of the highlights of the year just past which saw many changes at the University indicate that these changes have been constructive and useful.

The new calendar which shortens the semesters and introduces two five-week summer sessions appears to be working well. Next year we shall lengthen the period between the first and second semesters so that three full weeks following January 1 can be utilized for special academic projects off campus or short concentrated programs on the campus. The success of this innovation, which has been utilized by some other institutions, will depend on student and faculty interest.

The new Cooperative General Science Program has worked well, and we expect to construct a second laboratory during the coming summer for the use of the life science aspects of the program. The cost will be financed by foundation grants already in hand.

The space for this construction has been made possible by the gift of a building to be utilized for the work of the maintenance department from a donor who at the moment prefers to remain anonymous. This will

release the north end of the ground floor of Plant Hall for continued expansion of laboratories and other science facilities over the next year or two. This series of projects should result in a strengthened program in the sciences and one of greater relevance to the needs of the student body.

During this spring, members of the Staff and I have met in six different localities with parents of present students and with potential students and their parents. The meetings were held in Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Boston, Miami, and Chicago. The attendance was good, and there appears to be considerable interest in the University from a broadening area.

The results of the Institutional Blueprint Study plus study of the characteristics of the national scene begin to indicate to us that continued growth in enrollment will probably be very small over the next three or four years. In part, this appears to stem from economic uncertainty. From our own standpoint, the decision evolves from our desire to stabilize the academic gains which have been made over the past two years and to clarify our internal procedures and prospective programs before we enter another period of growth.

All of these developments are resulting in an academic program of higher quality and a better understanding of the present and future role of the University. We hope to share our thoughts with you when you are next on the campus.

David M. DeLo





## Earth Day

# We Must Stop Pollution

by Dr. William D. Stewart

Administration, faculty and students turned from preparing for the future to an attempt to save it, in a day-long peaceful protest on Earth Day, April 22. Professors of biology and chemistry joined with colleagues from the University of South Florida in sounding the alarm against the pollution menace in a teach-in at the Student Center.

The University joined colleges and communities across the country in emphasizing Environment '70, a concentrated educational effort to alert the public to the need for preserving the natural environment. Senator Gaylord Nelson, of Wisconsin, had suggested the Earth Day observance and Representative Paul McClosky, of California, acted as co-chairman in focusing the movement among young people to stop the pollution of our air, water and land.

At the University of Tampa, Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, vice president for academic affairs, promised that the pollution problem would be the subject of permanent study when he announced planning for a new major in environmental science. Deliberations will be completed by midsummer, with faculty consideration expected in the fall, he said. The biology, chemistry and geography departments will supply the foundation courses for the new curriculum, with participation by

the sociology and economics departments.

Such a course of study will be in harmony with a new major goal of the U. S. Office of Education—the introduction of environmental/ecological education throughout the American school system “from preschool through continuing and adult education.”

Tony Egitto, chairman of the cultural committee of the student program council, arranged

for the day-long panel of speakers. He said that a permanent student committee would be formed to promote interest in combating pollution, perhaps as a cooperative effort with University of South Florida.

In the opening Earth Day address, Dr. Marlon Ellison, associate professor of biology, called the pollution crisis “the absolute responsibility of mankind.” He noted that “there is simply not enough air and water on earth to absorb man-made wastes without harmful effect.” The doubling of the present world population to about seven billion humans by 2000 will dramatically accelerate the poisonous transformation of the environment unless man is educated to keep his own nest clean, Dr. Ellison said.

President David M. DeLo, speaking as a geologist, warned that the “survival of men on the earth may be threatened at some time in the future,” should the befoulment continue unchecked.

Dr. Donald Roe, chairman of the chemistry department, cited a seven-point pollution-reduction program for the individual citizen:

Piling up trash on campus to illustrate the disposal problem are Earth Day organizers Jeff Onore and Tony Egitto, with Diane Sardella lending a hand. (Tampa Times photo by Dan Fager)





- (1) Don't be a "litterbug."
- (2) Show by your letters, phone calls and votes that you support public officials interested in pollution control.
- (3) Refrain from buying or using products that you feel are pollutants.
- (4) Don't pour automobile motor oil down storm sewers.
- (5) Don't use excessive amounts of chlorinated hydrocarbons, such as DDT.
- (6) Don't drive an automobile that burns excessive amounts of motor oil.
- (7) Don't pollute bodies of water with paper, plastic or metal refuse.

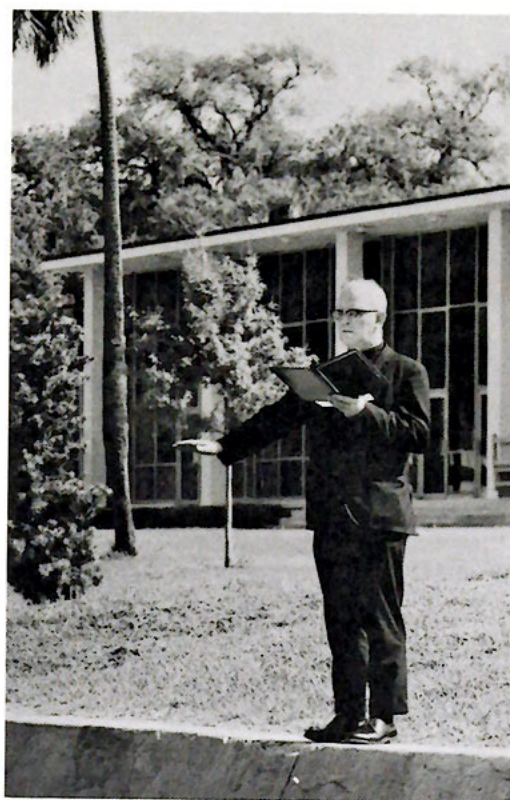
In a pointed reference to the popular use of narcotics on college campuses, Dr. Roe also called for the maintenance of the inner environmental health of the body through the abstinence from harmful drugs.

Earth Day participants on campus discussed issues ranging from how to prohibit dredge and fill operations on Old Tampa Bay to how to dispose of disposable bottles and cans. Students joined professors and

visiting ecological experts in the free give-and-take of an early evening panel discussion devoted to practical solutions to the pollution crisis. Among the panelists were Dr. Robert L. Harder, chairman of the philosophy department; Dr. Lawrence M. Dye, chief meteorologist, U. S. Environmental Science Services Administration, and Robert Der, of the Florida Forest Service.

Two hundred students joined a solemn procession, lit by the eerie luster of candlelight, as it wound among the palms of Plant Park as the long day's schedule ended. On the west bank of the murky Hillsborough River, Father Leo van den Oetelaar, Newman Center chaplain at the University, read passages from the bible praising God's gift of pure water to man. Father Leo emphasized humanity's responsibility in preserving this priceless blessing. Jeff Onore, president-elect of the Student Government Association, organized the evening observance and also made a short talk about the river's pollution.

Environmental pollution had been decried the week before by President Delo in an honors banquet address at the University. He scored "the exhaustion of



Newman Center chaplain Father Leo said prayers at the river's edge for the preservation of God's gift of water. (Photo by Frank Hutchins. Other photos on pages four and five courtesy of The Tampa Tribune.)

natural resources which have been utilized without regard to their irreplaceability; the depletion of soil which is the basis for all human life; pollution of water, which is now even reaching into the oceans adjacent to the continents; disturbance of the delicate and complexly balanced biological environment, and contamination above the earth of the air which all plants and animals must breathe."

Earth Day student opinion at the University of Tampa was clear — the time has come to take concerted action, and the responsibility is everyone's. Julene Simmons, of Clearwater, called for the hiking of highway littering fines to \$500 or \$1,000 per offense, with unmarked cars on the prowl for malefactors. Ian Gordon, New Haven, Connecticut, senior, favored a massive letter-writing campaign to officials in Washington. Industry must be influenced via state and federal legislation, he said, adding, "I'd rather pay more for goods produced without pollution than not be alive to pay at all."

Joseph Rodeiro, an art major and poet, believes that the ideals of the Renaissance are to blame.

The Hillsborough River still offers scenes of unspoiled beauty.





That era introduced the ethos that man was the center of the universe and that the environment was there for him to use and to consume. "The return of God to His rightful place in the world would restore man's respect for nature," Rodeiro said.

Dean Welch, of Tampa, saw in jet aircraft takeoffs a major source of air pollution. He asked that research be pushed to modify or replace the jet aircraft engine.

Stephen Powers, an economics major from Falls Church, Virginia, cited the automobile internal combustion engine as the chief polluter of American air. He described current automobile antipollution devices as ineffective, "a farce."

William Whitney, from Sarasota, named the Tampa municipal garbage incinerator as a major contributor to air pollution in the University's home environment. He complained of the thick cloud of foul smoke that belched from the incinerator stack to drift westward over the spires of the Cigar City.

Earth Day at the University of Tampa demonstrated that all campus groups are vitally concerned that man should not suffer the fateful irony of extinguishing himself in the waste products of his marvelous mechanical civilization. Apparently a different sort of environment had once upon a time been foreseen for man. Visitors to the Student Center on April 22 were observed studying a poster that read:

"And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed,  
 "And the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth: and it was so.  
 "And the earth brought forth grass, and herb yielding seed after his kind,  
 "And the tree yielding fruit, whose seed was in itself, after his kind:  
 "And God saw that it was good."

—Genesis 1:11-12



## We Must Choose Now





## A Maturing Experience

# Jan Cook's Four Years On Campus



Our author, graduating senior Jan Cook.

Each freshman faces the University of Tampa for the first time with a very nebulous expectation of college life. Although he may not know who he is or where he wants to go, he relies on college to take him there.

The student may select his University for no other reason than he liked the picture in the admissions catalog or he expected an active social life.

Yet the college experience is a four-year marriage between two strangers, each gambling on the other. The freshman has to feel his way through his first year as he looks for the people and activities that will give meaning to his stay.

As freshmen, we found core courses were enough to fill a student's time. With college, supervised, bottle-fed education is gone. Suddenly, there is supplementary reading to be done, volumes of notes to be transcribed and research to be completed. With this realization, the freshman encounters his first "crisis." To surmount it requires significant self-discipline.

Other factors were vying for our attention as freshmen. Fraternities and sororities are "college" to many and the appeal of a ready-made group of friends, parties and sense of belonging are irresistible to large numbers of the new collegians, especially those far from home. So the obligations of fraternity life further cut into our time.

The initial shock to the system that dormitory life provides is perhaps never forgotten. An eigh-

teen-year-old girl with a room of her own and a mother to clean it at home may find herself in a "suite" with four other equally-pampered girls. Sparing as much bloodshed as possible and with a minimum of tearful calls home, these young ladies must learn to live, sleep and work together in a reasonably orderly room, all the while sharing the same make-up mirror.

For these reasons, as new students, we faced the roughest year as freshmen as we became accustomed to college life.

Once the initial adjustments to school are made, the student begins to look for himself in his search for a "group." This group is no longer limited to fraternity and sorority associations as special interest groups have grown in size and number.

At the University of Tampa the drama department has a large and active organization that attracts and displays much theatrical talent. The same is true of the art department. When the art department moved into its new building, it seemed to bolster morale and the classrooms now radiate activity long after classes are over.

Music majors also tend to "group" together and like the drama and art departments, the music department sponsors an active fraternity for its students.

In recent years these and other departments have extended their influence beyond the classroom and into the free time of the student, thus welding academic and social life. This growing



influence has undoubtedly weakened the fraternity system.

One of the most significant changes in the history of the University occurred when the core curriculum was revised two years ago.

Replacing the many hours of mandatory classes was a more flexible program of requirements. The student is allowed to choose, for example, to take either music or art, but is still required to sample the fine arts.

Reducing the number of required hours also freed the student to take more electives of his own choosing. For the majority who have not yet decided their field of study, a variety of experiences helps in making this choice.

When the new core was instigated, a pass-fail option was also established. Limited to seniors in non-major or non-core subjects, this allowed the student to try out a course for the enjoyment of learning. He does the class assignments but receives only a pass or fail grade on completion of the course.

In a continuing effort to upgrade academics, the University cracked down on students below quality points. All students could feel the tightening of the academic belt. This was the cause for a few grumbles but also a little self-pride in the new image of the University.

The image of a college is its own unique personality, and is shaped by a variety of outlooks. The personality of the University of Tampa has evolved considerably in the last four years.

In an era of campus activism, Tampa appears apathetic in comparison to other schools. Actually, social concern is growing on campus.

Four years ago, political and social awareness were virtually non-existent at UT. For lack of deeper concerns, the major "causes" included the

right of males to go sockless and of women to stay out after 1 a.m. on weekends.

Students committed to liberalizing the student dress code and various dormitory regulations spent many hours in debate on the Student Government Association floor and in the Deans' Offices. Petitions were signed and editorials written as these comparatively trivial matters grew in significance.

Ultimately, many of the rules were relaxed. Women now wear slacks to class and, if twenty-one years of age or older, may live off-campus. Males wear sandals and their hair has become considerably hairier. Yet, these changes were agreed to at the bargaining table, not on the picket line.

Students are now facing up to social issues and are showing commitment to national movements.

A group of UT students organized a Vietnam Moratorium observance in the Student Center to coincide with the programs offered by schools across the country. The day concluded with a well-attended candlelight memorial service conducted by Father Leo.

Earth Day saw the largest display of campus-wide activity — this time aimed at pollution problems. Students invited authorities from the University of Tampa, the University of South Florida and the city of Tampa to address a day-long assembly in the Student Center. Response from the campus and the town was enthusiastic.

As students, we have grown considerably during our four-year marriage with the University. Ideally, we have a little better idea of who we are and where we are headed. But, significantly, we will look back on the University with affection for its memories and respect for its willingness and ability to grow with us.

Four years of college usually include a time for study and a time for sun.





## Lou Piniella - - Our Very Own

by Lisa Gorham

"Make Mine Piniella."

That was the choice in Tampa and Kansas City this past fall when University of Tampa student Louis Piniella was named American League Rookie of the year. The Kansas City Royal was voted the best in the junior circuit by the baseball writers of America.

If this surprised anyone in the American loop (besides Piniella), it shocked very few in Tampa.

Like Sam Bailey.

"It was obvious Piniella had all the skills to become an outstanding major league player," said Bailey, University of Tampa athletic director who coached the outfielder when he was on the Spartan team. "I was not surprised he won the title."

However, the award was somewhat of a surprise to the good-looking Piniella. Especially as he had almost given up baseball one and a half years before.

"I had liked Kansas City, it's like a bigger Tampa, and the club was good to me, gave me a

good contract, but this was still a shock. Yes, I knew I was in the running — even in the top three — but I just didn't expect to win," he said.

He made it. From the West Tampa Heights Playground team to the majors, which might be considered a pretty big stride for a 26-year-old who now figures he got there two years late, partly due to publicity about a bad temper.

Still almost disbelieving the honor had come his way, Piniella told how he had almost quit baseball in April, 1968. "I was averaging over 300 with Portland on the Pacific Coast, having real good years, but the Cleveland Indians, the parent club, kept me in the minors," he recalled. "I was pretty unhappy when Cleveland told me to go back to Portland a third year. So I took some time off and went golfing."

He credits his wife, Anita, with encouraging him to remain in the game. "She realized how

discouraged I got, but told me I would make it if I kept on trying," he said. "But she left it up to me to make the decision."

Returning to Portland he hit .317 in the '68 season and was picked up by the Seattle Pilots in a draft and then swapped to Kansas City in what was the fourth exchange for him..

The first day with the Royals he hit a home run. The rest is a love affair.

"I like Lou because he hits home runs and triples and doubles. Left field is hard to play because you have to make running right- and left-handed catches and then fall against the wall," wrote a Kansas City youngster who won the "My Favorite Royal" contest.

The left-fielder turned out to be not only the nine-year-old's favorite Royal, but, also, the player most often named in the contest.

He swept through the summer, tapering off a little, but wound up hitting .282. He batted in 68 runs, hit 11 homers, 22 doubles and six triples. While he played left field most of the time, he was also used at center.

How did he get to be a baseball player?

As he told the young contest winner, "When I was your age I used to collect those bubble gum baseball cards. I'd buy them by the boxload! I've wanted to be a baseball player ever since those days and I was lucky God gave me the ability."

Piniella's love for baseball, developed in the city park across from his home, was fed by his father and two uncles who played semi-pro ball and by two baseball coaches, Sam Castellano and Lingo Rodriguez of Tampa.

"He was always playing ball," his mother remembered. "First it was the playground, then in elementary school and later at





Jesuit. And he was just as good in basketball," she said, speaking in a strong Spanish accent.

Upon high school graduation, Piniella turned down offers to play professional ball and bowed to his parents' wishes that he attend college.

He enrolled at the University of Tampa, which he still attends every fall semester, to work on a degree in physical education. It was then his Spanish temper, already known on the basketball court, followed him to baseball.

"He never got mad at us, but always at himself," Sam Bailey explained. "He would expect so much of himself and when he'd fall short his temper would flare, working against him."

Bailey also worked on another problem — Piniella's fielding, which needed honing.

"He didn't like to run laps around the track to get into condition, but I solved that," the coach laughed. "At batting practice, I'd get him in the outfield and call him in, and he'd come running, thinking I was going to put him at bat, but instead I'd give him a pep talk and send him back to outfielding. This went on several times every practice — so he eventually ran the equivalent of the required laps."

After Piniella broke his ankle his freshman year, he quit college temporarily and headed for the Florida-Alabama League in Selma, Alabama. That winter of 1962, he was the first player chosen for the major league draft.

Picked by the Washington Senators, he was farmed to the Carolina League where he copped his first "Rookie of the Year" award.

"Six months in the Army interrupted my career, and I returned in 1964 to enter the winter instructional league," he recalled. Once again he was traded, this time to the Baltimore Orioles, joining their Elmira, New York, farm team in the Eastern League. Another trade put him with Cleveland.

Along the way, he got tagged as a player with a temper be-

cause of his outbursts on the field. As he was swapped from team to team, accounts of his temper were traded — stories about broken bats and bashed-in shower room facilities. All because he was mad at Lou Piniella for striking out, for not driving in runs, for not hitting harder.

By the time he finally realized he was getting nowhere, he had met his wife, who helped him clamp the lid on his temper.

Bouncing his 18-months-old son, Lou Jr., on his knee, he told of Anita's influence and how he thought publicity about the temper had hurt him worse than had the temper. "For me, it was all a part of growing up," he observed.

If Piniella has a temper, he also has a kindness about him. The man who slammed his bat on the ground in anger is the same man who was thoughtful enough to tuck away baseballs and bats signed by the Royals to bring to Tampa youngsters.

Not only do small boys and sports fans appreciate Lou Piniella, but civic leaders, the Latin community and most other Hillsborough residents find him a likable native son. Tampa recently honored him by naming him the Outstanding Professional Sports Player of the Year.

He looks more like a successful young businessman than a sports celebrity. Only an hour and an internship away from a

degree, Lou also works for E. F. Hutton Investment Company as a trainee broker when he's not in college or playing ball. He eventually hopes to enter the firm's long range investment program or try the public relations field.

Has he ever knocked out a window playing baseball?

"Not playing baseball," he replied. "But I have while playing golf."

*EDITOR'S NOTE: In addition to Lou Piniella, five other professional baseball players are presently enrolled at the University. They are Mike Anderson and Larry Keenen of the Philadelphia Phillies; William J. Newton, Kansas City Royals; Robert T. Walker, Baltimore Orioles, and Eric Soderholm of the Minnesota Twins.*

Assistant Director of Admissions Robert Cook estimates that between 30 and 50 major league players will sign up during the summer for the fall semester at the University. In an April meeting, Mr. Cook presented a proposed program for baseball players to the Directors of Major League Farm Clubs in the area. The clubs will pick up the tab for the players' tuition and fees and the University will tailor schedules to meet the special problems of students who have to leave for spring training and professional appearances.

Lou Piniella's young son, Lou Jr., helps with the packing as his father gets ready to leave his Tampa home for Kansas City after spring training at Fort Myers. (Tampa Tribune photo)





# The National Scene

## Introducing the "Newspage": designed to help readers keep up in an eventful decade

■ **Faculty Profile:** What do college teachers think about such issues as the war in Vietnam? the quality of higher education? the activism of students? To find out, researchers for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education have surveyed more than 60,000 faculty members in all ranks and most major disciplines. Early results of the study suggest that faculty members as a group may be more conservative on educational matters than they are on political matters.

On questions of national and international policy, says one of the researchers, faculty members appear to be far more liberal than the general population and other professional groups. But when their immediate self-interest is involved, as in the case of student demonstrations, the teachers exhibit a "striking and clear shift toward a more conservative attitude." Consider:

Political position	%	
Left or liberal .....	47.0	
Middle of the road .....	24.9	
Moderately or strongly conservative .....	24.4	
<b>1968 vote for President</b>		
Humphrey .....	50.1	
Nixon .....	29.8	
Wallace .....	0.8	
Other candidate .....	2.2	
Did not vote .....	10.5	
<b>Position on Vietnam</b>		
U.S. should withdraw immediately .....	19.0	
Encourage a coalition government .....	42.1	
Reduce commitment, prevent Communist takeover .....	29.1	
Defeat Communists whatever the cost .....	6.0	
<b>View of radical student activism</b>		
Approve .....	44.3	
Disapprove .....	54.1	
<b>Attitudes on campus issues</b>		
	Agree	Disagree
Students who disrupt a campus should be suspended or expelled .....	76.7	21.4
Campus disruptions by militant students are a threat to academic freedom ....	80.1	17.3
Campus rules are generally administered in a reasonable way .....	81.5	15.8
More minority-group undergraduates should be admitted even if it means relaxing academic standards .....	41.0	56.8
Most undergraduates are basically satisfied with their education .....	67.2	28.2
Undergraduate education would be improved if:		
All courses were elective .....	19.4	77.6
Grades were abolished .....	30.9	66.1
Junior faculty members have too little say in running my department .....	31.7	65.7
Scholarship is threatened by the proliferation of big research centers .....	30.2	64.3
Faculty unions have a divisive effect on academic life .....	49.1	43.7
["No answer" not included]		

■ **Easing Campus Strife:** "The survival of our system of higher education and its long-term contribution to society depend upon rationality and civility, shared concern, and mutual respect among the members of the academic community."

So says the report of a special committee on campus tensions.

■ **Money Trouble:** Many members of Congress favor more federal funds for higher education, but President Nixon balks at the notion. He vetoed the 1970 appropriations bill for labor, health, and education on grounds it was inflationary, and the lawmakers failed to override him. Further austerity is signaled by the President's budget for 1971. He wants to phase out several programs of aid to colleges and universities, hold back on new spending for academic research, rely more on private funds. In the states, meanwhile, the pace of public support for major state colleges and universities may be slowing, according to reports from 19 capitals. Overall, state appropriations for higher education continue to grow, with much of the new money going to junior colleges.

■ **Foundation Tax:** Exempted for decades from federal taxation, the nation's private foundations must now pay the government 4 per cent of their net investment income each year. Congress requires the payment in its Tax Reform Act of 1969, which also restricts a number of foundation activities. One initial effect could be a proportionate cut in foundation grants to colleges and universities. Foundation leaders also warn that private institutions generally—including those in higher education—are threatened by federal hostility. The new act, says one foundation executive, reflects an attitude of "vast indifference" in Washington toward the private sector.

■ **Double Jeopardy:** Should a college's accreditation be called into question if it experiences student disruption over an extended period of time? In some cases, yes, says the agency that accredits higher education institutions in the mid-Atlantic states. Although it won't summarily revoke a college's accreditation because of disruption by "forces beyond its control," the agency does plan to review cases in which an institution suffers "prolonged inability to conduct its academic programs."



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## NEWS IN BRIEF

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**Spring Commencement Sets Record:** The largest graduating class in the University's history, with 367 seniors, received degrees at commencement exercises on May 10 at McKay Auditorium. Leslie H. Warner, president of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation, presented the commencement address. Baccalaureate speaker was Dr. Willis J. Dunn, head of the sociology department and director of guidance. James Ghiotto, director of communications for Tampa Electric Company and president of the class of 1950, spoke at the luncheon for the graduates.

**Long-Term Planning:** Trustees, counselors, community leaders, faculty, staff and students are putting their heads together to plan an Institutional Blueprint to shape the University's future. Four committees, under the direction of a steering committee headed by Board of Trustees chairman James L. Ferman, are studying every facet of the University. By the end of this year they will make their recommendations for the coming decade.

**How About the Forward Fund?** "We're optimistic that we'll reach our goal of \$375,000 when all calls are completed in the Forward Fund '70 Drive," said Robert B. Gronlund, vice president for development and public relations. As we go to press, contributions total about \$247,500, with 65 per cent of the sources of funds contacted. "And that's about 65 per cent of our goal," Mr. Gronlund explained. An intensive alumni drive will be conducted in the fall under the direction of Perry Keene, '51, chairman of the alumni division of the Forward Fund. Harris Mullen, president of Trend Publications, is overall chairman of the fund drive. A local firm has pledged a \$10,000 challenge gift when the goal is met.

**The Prettier Gronlunds:** Gaye Gronlund and her mother, Dorothy, drew enthusiastic reviews for their performances in the April showing of "Little Mary Sunshine," a University of Tampa drama department production. Gaye, a freshman, played the lead in the fast-moving spoof of old-time operettas and her mother portrayed a Viennese opera singer.

**Our Second Alumni Chapter:** The St. Petersburg Beta Chapter of the University's National Alumni Association held its first meeting — a buffet dinner — on May 1. The new chapter is the second in the planned country-wide organization of alumni, with the Tampa Alpha chapter as number one. Circuit Judge Robert E. Beach served as chairman of the organizing committee for the St. Petersburg group. Judge Beach was elected president of the Beta chapter; Robert E. Scott, first

vice president; Philip Kurtz, second vice president; Lucille Ford, third vice president; Frances Hoffman, secretary, and Roy Pinch, treasurer.

**New Chapters Coming Up:** Three more new chapters are in the organization stages, with members of the National Alumni Council as chairmen. Doris Vater is contacting alumni in the Miami area, Winton Williams in Jacksonville and Robert Eustace in Orlando. If you live in these areas and haven't heard from the chairmen, get in touch with them and help get the new chapters going. Alumni Relations Director Ken Hance says he hopes these new chapters will be chartered at the second annual meeting of the National Alumni Association during homecoming weekend.

**New Science Course:** Forty representatives from 15 colleges and universities met at the University of Tampa in March to establish a cooperative organization for developing a new science program introduced at the University this year. The new courses for non-science majors will strip away the higher mathematics and advanced technology expected of science majors and will concentrate on basic scientific principles.

*(Continued on page 13)*

Dr. C. Doren Tharp, assistant to President Delo, has announced his retirement at the end of the spring semester. Dr. Tharp came to the University in 1966 from the University of Miami, where he was vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties. He will return periodically to serve as a special consultant on University affairs.





After 39 Years

## OUR BELOVED RABBI RETIRES



At the Honors Convocation on April 28 at the Falk Theatre, President Delo presented Rabbi Zielonka with a plaque honoring his years of service to the University. (Photo by Frank Hutchins)

Rabbi David L. Zielonka, one of the founding fathers of the University of Tampa and the last remaining member of the original faculty, retired at the end of the spring semester, after 39 years of dedicated service.

Students, faculty and staff gave him a prolonged standing ovation at the April 28 honors convocation when his colleagues presented him with gifts and a plaque. Visibly touched, he said, "I am speechless for the first time in a long time. I not only got the watch, but got the chain, and I think there are batteries in it also."

At commencement exercises on May 10, he received the University of Tampa medal for distinguished service to the University and the community.

David L. Zielonka arrived in Tampa in 1930 to become rabbi for the Schaarai Zedek Synagogue, a congregation he has served for 40 years.

When Rabbi Zielonka arrived in the Bay area, the University's Plant Hall was still a hotel and city social functions were held in the dining room. Then it was turned over to the Cincinnati Reds for use during their training seasons.

In 1933 it became the home of the fledgling University of Tampa, which had begun as a struggling junior college in 1931. Rabbi Zielonka had volunteered to serve on the original faculty of the junior college, housed at Hillsborough High School, with classes scheduled in the evenings. He made the 1933 move to Plant Hall, where he has had an office for 37 years.

The Rabbi has served the University during the tenure of five presidents and two acting presidents. In addition, he has devoted many hours to humanitarian work for the community.

But perhaps his most important contribution has been the example he has set for thousands of young people who came under his influence. He was never too busy to counsel students and to help them solve their problems. The class of '49 dedicated the *Moroccan* to him and summed up the warm student feeling for him with the inscription, "a man to admire, to emulate, to love."

One of his prized retirement gifts was a scrapbook of letters from the administration, faculty, staff, alumni and friends, extending their respect and best wishes for his future.

President Delo's letter expressed his personal regard for Rabbi Zielonka. He wrote, "As your regular teaching career at the University of Tampa comes to a close after 39 years of dedicated service, I extend to you my felicitations and deep gratitude for a job very well done."

"Over the years you have made an outstanding contribution to the University and its students. Your work with students outside the classroom as well as in the academic sphere has enriched their lives, guided them along correct paths toward proper personal values, and strengthened their faith in Divine guidance . . .

. . . "If an institution is the mark of the men who have participated in it, surely this is your University and you should continue to be a part of it."



## NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 11)

**A Loss for the University:** Dr. Harold M. Grutmacher Jr., vice president for academic affairs, has announced his resignation, effective August 31. He will return to his *alma mater*, Beloit College in Beloit, Wisconsin, to serve as Dean of Students.

**Inflation Hits Students:** When September comes, students at the University will pay \$1500 a year tuition, a substantial raise from the present \$1200. Edmund Sliz, vice president for business affairs, says rising operational costs made the increase necessary.

**Honors Convocation:** The alumni awards to the outstanding graduating seniors went to Donna Blaess and William Monroe James. Dr. Richard T. Dillon, president of the National Alumni Association, made the presentations. Dr. Miles Hartley, chairman of the mathematics department, received the G. Truman Hunter award presented annually to the outstanding faculty member.

**Party for the Graduates:** The Tampa Alpha alumni chapter entertained graduating seniors with a poolside social hour on May 9 at the Sheraton-Tampa Motor Hotel, preceding the senior dance. Richard Swirbul had charge of arrangements for the party.

**Sword and Shield:** Chairman of the Sword and Shield Club Don Regar and executive director Ken Hance presented the University with \$50,000 in March, representing the first 100 Sword and Shield Club members who joined in 1967 and have renewed their memberships for 1970-72.

**Valuable Library Donation:** A rare Latin bible, printed in 1498, has been presented to the Merl Kelce Library, according to Dr. Sandor Szilassy, director. Printed in Venice, its many woodcuts vividly picture life in fifteenth century Europe. Professor Robert R. Karpinsky, of San Luis Obispo, California, donated the bible for the library's Special Collections Room.

**Interested in Summer Study?** The University has scheduled two summer sessions this year. The new calendar has made it possible to begin the first session on May 15, to continue until June 19. The second session will begin June 26 and end July 31. Orientation week for fall classes will start on August 31 and the fall term will begin September 7.

**Whoops! We Misplaced A Board Member:** We inadvertently left out David Pinholster's name when we listed the members of the board of the Tampa Alpha alumni chapter in the last issue of *The Muezzin*. Mr. Pinholster is a valuable leader who has served the alumni association for a number of years.

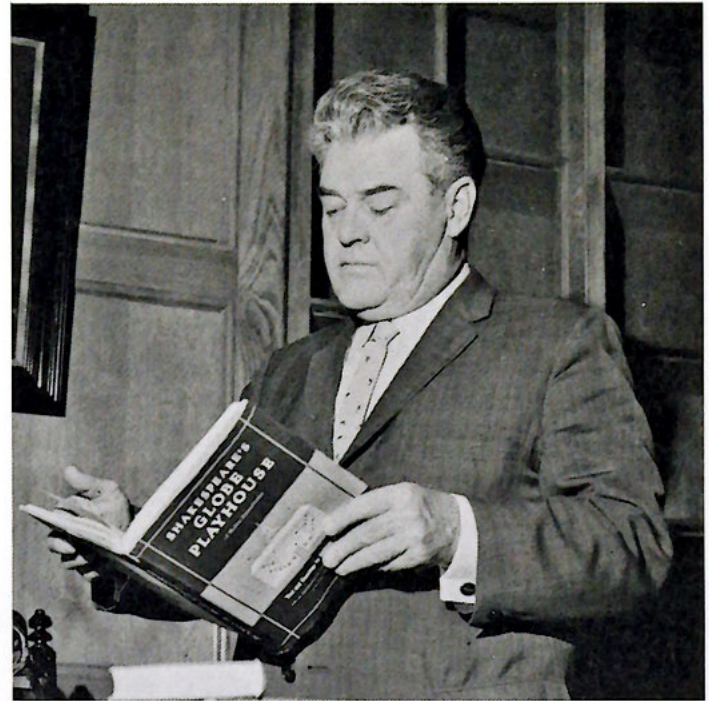


Photo by Frank Hutchins

## IN MEMORIAM DR. MARTIN I. J. GRIFFIN

"The whole campus was struck by tragedy when Dr. Griffin died recently." President Delo expressed the feelings of the University community with this remark at the April Honors Convocation.

Dr. Martin I. J. Griffin, professor of English and psychology since 1947, and practicing marriage counselor in St. Petersburg, died March 14 in Dunedin. He also served as moderator of the WFLA-TV program, "Perspective."

Dr. Griffin left his extensive library to the University of Tampa and many memorial donations for books have been received by the Merl Kelce Library. Special memorial services were held in the Dome Room on March 24.

An alumnus summed up the regard of his students with, "We shall miss his wit, his wisdom and his ability to stimulate students to think and to inquire on their own."

Pinned to his door below the memorial wreath the Monday following his death was this message, signed simply, "A Student":

"There are two types of teachers for whom we have reason to be grateful. There are those who teach us facts, who introduce us in a methodical way to a subject. We owe much to them.

"But there is another rarer type to whom we owe more still — those teachers who have an attitude to life, an outlook on the world that we have not met before, who open our eyes to a new point of view and teach us to see life in a new way.

"This is the method of teaching our beloved Dr. Griffin used."



# THE MUEZZIN NOTES

1933

**Mack Britt**, who played on the University's first football team, has been selected as regional director of the Tampa area of the State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner's Office. He will supervise offices in Tampa, Bradenton, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers. Mr. Britt was formerly a county patrol deputy sheriff and served 15 years with the Florida Highway Patrol, retiring as captain. He was also Chief of Police in Bradenton. Before his promotion, he was deputy commissioner-in-charge of the Bradenton office of the treasurer.

1939

**A. M. (Ray) Prado** is presently manager of all stores in the South Florida area for Sears, Roebuck and Company. He joined Sears as a salesman in the Tampa store after his graduation from the University, served as assistant manager and manager in a number of southern stores, then became president of the Company's Cuban Corporation in 1953. He returned to Jacksonville in 1960 and became South Florida manager in 1963. Mr. Prado also serves on the board of directors of a number of financial, foundation and civic institutions.

**F. S. Clair Pittman** became a member of the Leading Producers Club of Occidental Life of California at an April convention of the company's Top Club at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

1944

**Nancy White (Mrs. Paul White)** received a gold key in March from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for outstanding work as advisor for the Hillsborough Junior College newspaper and yearbook. She formerly headed the English department at Plant High School and also taught at Chamberlain. She served as advisor for the award-winning papers at both schools.

1957

**Clifford G. Stilwell** has started a new company, Applied Technologies, Inc., in Dallas, Texas, to develop possible everyday uses for the laser beam. Previously, he was vice president of the Veterinary Research Institute, where he pioneered use of the laser beam for branding cattle. Mr. Stilwell is also a director of the Lawer Industry Association and in the past was manager of Laser Systems for Texas Instruments. He lives with his family in Plano, Texas.

**Dr. David E. Hernandez** is now an associate professor in the College of Education at Florida Technological University in Orlando. After his graduation from the University of Tampa, he went on to receive his master's and doctorate degrees from Florida State University. Dr. Hernandez is listed in Outstanding Young Men in America and Civic Leaders of America.



## IN MEMORIAM

**Louis A. Nava**, a member of the original faculty of the University, died in January at Fort Walton Beach at the age of 85. A descendant of a distinguished Spanish family, he was a native of Infiesto, Spain, and was educated in that country's universities before coming to the United States.

Professor Nava began his career at the Greenville, South Carolina, High School and Greenville Women's College. He arrived in Tampa in 1926 to teach at Hillsborough and Plant High Schools. Then, for thirty years he headed the modern languages department of the University of Tampa, retiring in 1961.

The University awarded him an honorary doctor of humanities degree in 1957.

1958

**Bruce A. Sciotto** has recently been appointed manager of the Somerville, New Jersey, plant of Corning Glass Works. He joined the company in 1962 and has been production superintendent at Corning's Wilmington, North Carolina, plant since 1967.

1959

**Jack Espinosa** is presently an assistant director of Hillsborough County's Neighborhood Service Centers, a position he has filled since 1966. While still attending the University, Mr. Espinosa became a star comic on Cuban television, flying to Havana on weekends to keep club dates and to make TV appearances until Castro refused to let him perform in Cuba. Mr. Espinosa taught in the Hillsborough County schools for eight years until joining the Neighborhood Service Centers.

1961

**Jack and Sally Jenkins**, Tampa's singing stars on the nightclub and college concert circuits, have announced the birth of a daughter, Letitia Kathleen, named after both her grandmothers. The new Miss Jenkins was born April 10 at St. Joseph's Hospital and weighed in at eight pounds, ten ounces. Sally reports that the baby has "lots of curly hair and looks just like her father."

**Thomas W. Vann** recently received the Charter Life Underwriter designation from the American Society of Charter Life Underwriters of Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. Mr. Vann is the Tampa area supervisor for Provident Mutual.

**Capt. Ralph S. Davidson, USAF**, has been transferred to the Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, from Holloman AFB, New Mexico. He is a pilot with the 21st Tactical Air Support Squadron of the Pacific Air Forces.

**Lt. Col. Joseph H. Kerr, USAF**, has been assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces at Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam. He was previously stationed at Robins AFB, Georgia.

1962

**Capt. George R. Andrews, USAF**, has been decorated with his third through sixth awards of the Air Medal at Aviano AB, Italy. He was cited for outstanding airmanship and courage as a helicopter pilot under hazardous conditions while stationed at Takli Royal Thai AB, Thailand. Captain Andrews also served in Vietnam and now is flying with a detachment of the 40th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing. He is a member of Pi Kappa Phi.

**Thomas Michael Foster** joined the staff of the Hillsborough State Attorney's office in February. He recently returned to Tampa from Washington, where he worked two years as an attorney for the South Florida Migrant Legal Service of the Office of Economic Opportunity. He also served as a trial attorney in the honor law graduate program of the U. S. Department of Justice.

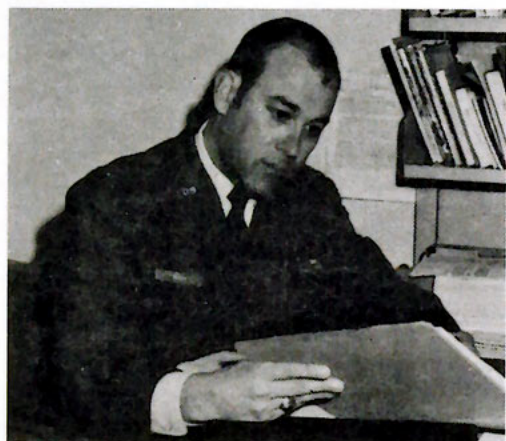


## 1963

Patricia Miller (Mrs. Robert Miller) has been awarded a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Florida for the year 1970-71. After graduation from the University of Tampa, she earned her master's degree from the University of South Florida. She is presently librarian for Tampa Catholic High School.

David M. Diaz has been appointed manager of the St. Louis grocery sales district for Heinz, U.S.A., a division of the H. J. Heinz Company. He joined the company's Florida district grocery sales office in 1963. Until his recent promotion, Mr. Diaz has been living in Richmond, Virginia.

Joe M. Menendez has been named industrial relations supervisor for Florida Steel's electric steel mill now under construction near Indiantown, Florida. He has previously served as employment supervisor for the company's Tampa area.



## 1965

Capt. Jack R. Petry, USAF, has received his master's degree in aerospace operations management from the University of Southern California, through the Air Force off-duty education program. He is presently assigned to Nellis AFB, Nevada, as an F-4 Phantom pilot with the 414th Fighter Weapons Squadron of the Tactical Air Command. Captain Petry was commissioned in 1957 through the aviation cadet program.

## 1966

Dorinda Garcia Davison and Richard R. Davison, both class of '66, have announced the birth of a daughter, Roxanne Cherie, on September 28, 1969 at Tampa General Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Davison both are teachers in the Hillsborough County school system.

Capt. Rey A. Neville, USAF, is a student at the Air University Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, where he is taking special courses to prepare for command-staff duties. Captain Neville is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi.

First Lt. James E. Hoff, USAF, also is attending the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He was commissioned in 1967 upon completion of Officer Training School at Lackland, AFB, Texas.

## 1967

Robert L. Newman III has joined Bradley Yeager & Associates of Treasure Island, St. Petersburg, as an account representative. He was previously a copy writer and account

## IN MEMORIAM

Louise Loy Hunter (Mrs. George W. Hunter), '36, died January 17 in Tampa. She had received a bachelor's degree, with honors, from Vassar in 1903 and decided to attend the University of Tampa in the thirties to update her credentials. After her graduation, Mrs. Hunter taught at the Ballast Point School from 1936 to 1951 and also taught education and German at the University of Tampa. For many years she was active in the American Association of University Women. Survivors include two sons, George Truman Hunter, who is president-elect of the University's National Alumni Council, and Payson L. Hunter.

Peter J. Cook, of the University's business office, died suddenly on March 30. A native of the Netherlands, he had lived in Tampa 16 years. He joined the University staff in 1962. His wife, Olive, works in the admissions office. Mr. Cook also is survived by two sons, Raymond D. Cook, of Tampa, and Peter J. Cook Jr., Washington, D. C.

Earl E. Keller, who taught English at the University for almost 20 years, died on January 21. He came to Tampa from Dunkirk, Ohio, and joined the staff of the University in 1946. Professor Keller retired in February, 1966.

Fred S. Manucy, '35, one of the Spartan greats of the thirties, died April 11 in Leesburg, as the result of an automobile accident. Mr. Manucy went from football to flying. He was a Marine Corps pilot during World War II, and later served as head instructor for the Riddle School of Aviation between Winter Haven and Bartow. At the time of his death, he was flying for a citrus cooperative. His coach from the early days, Nash Higgins, says, "He was one of the great watch-charm guards — a fine football player."

executive for Tampa advertising agencies and has been active in radio and television.

Senior M/Sgt. Clyde Williams, USAF, has been awarded the Vietnamese Honor Medal Second Class for his outstanding service to the Vietnamese Armed Forces while assigned to a detachment of the 1131st USAF Special Activity Squadron. Sergeant Williams received the medal in ceremonies at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, where he is now stationed with the 3380th Consolidated Maintenance Squadron of the Air Training Command.

## 1968

Dennis Neary writes that he has found a 1968 class ring with the initials J D E. The owner may claim the ring by writing Mr. Neary at 251 North Seventh Street, Darby, Pennsylvania 19023.

Charles H. Gamarekian, president of Carlton-Cambridge & Co., Inc., rapidly expanding firm of investment bankers and brokers in Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey, has announced that his company will open branches in Boston, Atlanta, Tampa and Rome, Italy. Founded in November, 1968, as a six-man office, Carlton-Cambridge's staff has grown to 150.

## 1969



SP-4 Frank R. Martinez, USA, has received the Bronze Star for meritorious achievement while serving in Vietnam and a medal from the Secretary of the Army for continued meritorious achievements. Specialist Martinez has been stationed with the First Infantry at Di An, ten miles north of Saigon. He was redeployed in April to Chu Lai. For classmates who would like to write to him, his address is: SP-4 Francisco R. Martinez, 110-34-1267, H.H.C. Americal Div. W/G-1, APO San Francisco 96374.

Lee O. Henley has been appointed by the trustees of St. Petersburg Junior College as an instructor in police

(Continued on page 16)



## MUEZZIN NOTES

(Continued from page 15)

administration. He is a 13-year veteran of the Tampa Police Department.

Sgt. Larry Williams, USAF, has been transferred from MacDill AFB to Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, where he serves as a sanitation specialist with the 377th Civil Engineering Squadron of the Pacific Air Forces.

Senior M/Sgt. Conrad N. Frassa has been transferred from MacDill AFB to the Takhli Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, where he is a maintenance scheduling superintendent with the 355th Tactical Fighter Wing of the Pacific Air Forces.

## RECENTLY MARRIED

Mary George Arfaras, '65, to the Marques Jaime de Annexy de Fajardo in San Juan, Puerto Rico, in January. After studying at the University of Tampa, the bride attended the French Institute and the University of Madrid in Spain, where she worked as a model and movie actress. She is a former National Girls' Doubles Tennis champion from Tarpon Springs. The couple will live in New York City and San Juan.

Elsa Delores Garcia, '68, to Robert Joseph Terri, '67, in a double ring ceremony on Valentine's Day at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bride is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and the groom a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Royal Eugene Tice Jr., '68, to Linda Beasley Reiter at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Winter Haven. Mr. Tice is employed by the Wholesale Builders Supply of Winter Haven, where he and his bride will make their home.

Mary Patricia Moreland, '68, to Robert Norman Hurlburt in February at the United Trinity Methodist Church in Swanton, Ohio. Mrs. Hurlburt works for the Lucas County State Bank in Toledo. Her husband is employed as an electronics technician for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company in the same city.

Dominic Michael Moresco, '69, to Marsha Lynn Miles in March at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church. The bride is presently a student at the University. The Morescos will live in Tampa.

Andrew John McGinley, '66, to Betsy Ann Blaisdell on April 18 at the Roman Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart. Mr. McGinley works for the production control division of International Business Machines Corporation in Kingston, New York, where his bride is a programmer.

# Our Writers This Issue

William D. Stewart, chairman of the English Department since 1964, received his Ph.D. degree *cum laude* in English philology from the University of Mainz in 1953. He was formerly deputy director of the Public Information Division, Office of Military Government for Hesse, Wiesbaden, Germany, and was the first press officer for Radio Liberty, Munich, which broadcasts western-oriented programs to the Soviet Union. Dr. Stewart was chairman of the English Department, Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, and held the same position at the College of Emporia, in Emporia, Kansas. He holds B.A., B.Ed., and M.A. degrees from the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington, and has also studied at Michigan State University.

Lisa Gorham is a former reporter, editor, television teacher, public relations agent and second place winner in a state reporting contest on sociological problems. She recently resigned as Director of the News Bureau of the University's Public Relations Office to devote her time to free lance writing. Along with other assignments, she teaches journalism at the University and writes for the *St. Petersburg Times*. Mrs. Gorham holds an A.B. in social studies and A.B.J. in journalism from the University of Missouri.

Jan Cook turned in the following biography: "I am 21 years old, from Tampa, and am graduating this May with a B.A. in English. During these four years, I have served on the Student Government Executive Committee, been a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and worked as Associate Editor of the *Minaret* two years and Editor one year. I've been listed in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* for two years, am a Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity Little Sister and Moroccan Queen for '69-'70. When I grow up, I want to be a journalist." Jan neglected to mention that she plans to marry Charles Neff on June 6 and live in Cleveland, where she will be a journalist.

## HOMECOMING — NOVEMBER 21

### SPARTANS vs VANDERBILT

The annual alumni luncheon, usually held during Commencement weekend, did not take place this year because of the revised University calendar. Instead, we are tentatively planning the following program for Homecoming weekend:

#### Friday Night — November 20:

Alumni Reunion cocktail party or dinner.

#### Saturday Morning — November 21, 9:30 a.m.:

Annual meeting of the National Alumni Association on campus.

#### Saturday Afternoon — November 21:

Tampa Alpha Chapter — National Alumni Association Cocktail Party-Bufferet.

#### Saturday Night — November 21:

Homecoming football game between the University of Tampa Spartans and the Vanderbilt University Commodores.

The class of '45 will be celebrating its 25th anniversary. Classes of '50, '55, '60 and '65 will have their 20th, 15th, 10th and 5th reunions respectively. — Ken Hance.



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# FOLLOW THE SPARTANS

## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA 1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<b>SEPTEMBER</b>	19	UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON	AWAY
	26	NEW MEXICO HIGHLANDS UNIVERSITY	HOME
<b>OCTOBER</b>	3	YOUNGSTOWN STATE UNIVERSITY	AWAY
	10	NORTH TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME
	16	UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI	AWAY
	24	XAVIER UNIVERSITY	HOME
	31	LOUISIANA TECH	AWAY
<b>NOVEMBER</b>	7	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA	AWAY
	14	IDAHO STATE UNIVERSITY	HOME
	21	VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY (HOMECOMING)	HOME
	28	FLORIDA A & M UNIVERSITY	HOME

(Florida A & M is the home team for this game)

All home games at Tampa Stadium  
Kick-off at 8:00 p.m. except Homecoming which is 7:00 p.m.

### *The Muezzin*

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