## you are invited to enjoy the historic rathskeller

You can relive history and enjoy a cool beer or glass of wine in the charming restored 1890 Rathskeller of the Tampa Bay Hotel this summer. The Rathskeller is open to alumni and friends of the University during the months of June and July, Monday through Friday, until 10:30 p.m. So stop by after work or in the evening during the summer when student use is light and parking is easy. The Rathskeller is also available for a few private parties in the late afternoon or evening on selected dates during the summer months. Phone 253-8861, Ext. 401 for information about arranging your party.

# view from a minaret

**New and increased gifts** have helped lead the way for Forward Fund '74. General Chairman Paul E. LeBlanc announced that $64,163 in new money has already been reported during the Community Division portion of the Forward Fund '74 drive.

"We are running well ahead of last year," LeBlanc told volunteers, "thanks to these new gifts, and we expect to exceed the Community Division's goal of $475,000 very shortly." Gifts and pledges of $422,274 have already been reported — or 89% of that goal.

Separate drives for parents and alumni will be conducted this fall, bringing the total Forward Fund '74 goal to a record $550,000. All donors making gifts by June 30 will be listed in the Honor Roll list appearing in the August Annual Report issue of the Muezzin. Gifts should be sent to the Development Office.

**The second annual Minaret Society Dinner,** held in Fletcher Lounge on May 24, was a fine mixture of *haut cuisine,* high seriousness, mellow conversation, music and comedy.

Following the cocktail hour and dinner, special awards and presentations were made by President B. D. Owens and current chairman Mr. Sam Davis. The featured entertainer for the evening was "master of mirth" Dick Capri; music was by the Jack Golly Trio.

The Minaret Society, which identifies with UT's 13 silver minarets, is a prestigious group of men and women whose aim is to strengthen the University through financial support. Founded just two years ago, The Minaret Society now numbers 136 members who have contributed just over $1,000,000 to the University.

**The words "SEE RED" are popping up** in the bay area on everything from billboards to automobile bumpers. The message is a reminder that the most consistently successful collegiate football team in Florida is our own Big Red Spartans.

The best way to SEE RED this fall is by ordering season tickets as early as possible at the reduced price of only $33 for six games.

To reserve seats of your choice, call the new University Ticket Office, located at North Blvd. and North "B" Street, at 257-6401. They will be glad to help you select the seats you prefer. In addition, you can obtain from the ticket office your share of SEE RED bumper stickers, schedule cards, etc.

Call today and SEE RED this fall. A tough schedule and a veteran team assures you of Saturday evenings filled with exciting football.

**A new private prep school** stressing the concept of self-acceleration and development will open with a ninth grade class this fall on or near UT.

The Tampa Preparatory School is being founded by Tampa area educators and businessmen in cooperation with UT. Additional grades will be added as the school grows and progresses. UT graduate students in education and also interning seniors may be utilized in the program.

### library book fund memorials

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| Brian Goldsmith | Division of Science & Math, University of Tampa |
| Virginia Hartley | Virginia Hagy |
| Josie Hollingsworth | Major & Mrs. V. T. Arnim<br>Murrel H. McWhirter |
| Lt. Col. Charles T. Skow | C. Verne Klintworth |

**Dr. Stephen F. Park, composer-in-residence** and UT faculty member for 35 years, has been named Dana Professor of Music, effective September 1, 1974.

Dr. Park is considered an exceptional teacher, and was named UT's most outstanding faculty member by the alumni association in 1963 and last year was named an Outstanding Educator of America by the organization of that name.

Dr. Park also practices what he teaches. His original musical compositions include suites, chorales, piano pieces and a symphony.

**The energy crisis and consumer affairs** were the topics of the two most recent MBA program special lectures.

Edward B. Walker III, executive vice president of Gulf Oil Corporation and a certified petroleum geologist, spoke on April 3 about the provocative issue of "The Energy Crisis."

"Key to a Changing World" was Hoover Company president Felix N. Mansager's topic on April 29. Mansager also serves on the U.S. Council on Foreign Relations and the National Foreign Trade Council.

**Eight UT professors** have received promotions for the 1974-75 academic year. Advanced to associate professors were: Dr. George R. Botjer, history; Dr. James J. Dinsmore, biology; Dr. George Jackson III, chemistry; Dr. Alice Rodriguez, physical education; and Joseph G. Waite, biology. Promoted to assistant professors were: Ronald W. Rosenberry, physical education; Anniece Ross, English; and Dr. Constance Rynder, history.

**Despite our nation's economic squeeze,** sizeable grants have been awarded to UT professors and divisions for the 1974-75 academic year.

Dr. Stephen E. Meats, associate professor of English, has been awarded a $4,000 summer stipend from the National Endowment for the Humanities. He will use the stipend to research the Revolutionary War writings of William Gilmore Simms.

Dr. George Jackson III, associate professor of chemistry, has been awarded a renewal of his Research Corporation Grant. He will continue research on "The Application of Shift Reagents in Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Studies Involving Atomic Inversions."

The Science & Math Division has received a $4,750 grant from the National Science Foundation. According to Dr. Richard Gude, division chairman, the money is being used for Marine Biology instrumentation, general laboratory equipment, and display materials such as prehistoric human skulls.

**Scholarships and Forward Fund** received big boosts from several major gifts. A charity night at the Tampa Greyhound Track produced $41,908.94 for general scholarships. A $25,000 endowed scholarship in memory of Sherman B. Forbes was received by the Estate of Mrs. Helen B. Forbes.

Forward Fund gifts of $5,000 or more have been received from the Exchange Bank of Tampa, Gardinier, Pepsi Cola, Tampa Electric Company, the Tribune Company, and Jim Walter.

The Chiselers, Inc. donated $10,000 for renovation of the west veranda of Plant Hall and an additional $4,000 for a sound system in Fletcher Lounge.

The Nabisco Foundation gave $3,500 for library books for the MBA program.

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## milestones: retiring...

### *dr. jesse l. keene*

After 38 years at UT, having shared his knowledge with literally hundreds of students, Dr. Jesse Keene is retiring. His years as professor of history and political science have been as rewarding as they have been numerous.

Dr. Keene has seen the University through many dramatic changes He was here through WWII, the Korean War and a depression; and he remembers when the school consisted of one main building heated with wood fires.

A former football, basketball, baseball and track star with Vanderbilt, Professor Keene's proud and energetic bearing belie his 70 years — UT's mandatory retirement age.

### *dr. alvan r. mc fadyen*

A veteran professor of English at UT for 22 years, Dr. McFadyen is leaving the University with several coveted honors.

This past year he was named Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year with over five years' service, by the UT National Alumni Association. At the '74 Honors Convocation, he was also named Outstanding Faculty Member of the Year. So he departs UT with many memories, and leaves behind him the love for literature he has passed on to many students.

An interesting side-note: Dr. McFadyen and Dr. Keene were graduate school classmates at the University of Florida, back in "the good old days." Now they share yet another phase of their lives and careers.

## *focus on faculty: dr. richard gude*

UT's Science and Math division now sports an octagonal aquarium, built by division chairman Dr. Richard Gude. The aquarium will house salt water inhabitants acquired on various marine biology field trips.

This impressive work, which is both aesthetic and functional, is only one of Dr. Gude's many creations. Among an impressive list are a cedar chest, a phonograph console, a breakfront, a portable shop contained in a desk, a set of bedroom furniture, and a toy kitchen for his daughter.

In addition, Dr. Gude designed and supervised renovations for the UT biology laboratory, and has designed and built several laboratory equipment items.

According to Dr. Gude, creativity is the key to success, whether in the classroom or the shop. As he says: "Whether you're a businessman, scientist, or carpenter, a truly creative person is likely to achieve more."

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# ut women: the educators

*Although this feature's title should be as unnecessary as the title "UT men...," the fact remains that our society is still in the self-conscious process of discovering the particular contributions of women, whether in education or any other professional field. This article, and the ones that follow on the inside page, are part of this discovery process.*

A description of **Anniece Ross,** assistant professor of English, would probably include the terms "intellectual," "intense," and "innovative."

Her current projects, in addition to conscientious attention to her teaching, include (1) the completion of a sophisticated doctoral dissertation on the similarity between science and literature in their methods of discovery and verification of information; (2) a recent presentation of a paper on Ruskin at a Conference on Victorian Counter-Culture attended by scholars from all over the world; and (3) carrying out of duties as a member of the Faculty Committee — the only elected committee at UT.

Although Anniece does not describe herself as a women's libber, she is nevertheless aware that "when a woman does well, other women are glad for her success, for it has a bearing on their own future." Anniece has managed to avoid the defensiveness of many women professionals: "I don't regard myself as a woman professor, but just as a professor and assume everyone else does too. It doesn't seem to be a consideration in the classroom or among my colleagues — being a woman."

However, Ms. Ross asserts quietly but definitely that being female "does not affect the quality of my mind, nor does it keep a woman from reaching the forefront of her profession."

"I like being a woman; we have a contribution to make; I'm not sure yet how to define it, but it won't involve striving to be just like men." So says **Dr. Mary Louise Lake,** UT's only woman full professor. Dr. Lake doesn't waste time talking about contributions — she's too busy making them.

Much of Dr. Lake's time is spent in the classroom, passing on her distinctly humanistic concern for young children and how to best educate them. Scorning any sex role biases, Dr. Lake applauds the trend for young men to become elementary school teachers — a career traditionally pursued by women — although she emphatically holds that a child-oriented personality is what counts, not one's sex.

Regarding departmental administration, Dr. Lake claims to be a pragmatist. She is content to contribute ideas, letting the men implement them, for (as she points out) it is still true that statements and actions by men carry more weight in our society.

Hers is a well-rounded and "liberated" life. "Altogether," she says, 'I do a good many things" — from working on a book of teaching techniques, to going on 40-day escapades in Europe or Africa, or taking in a Metropolitan opera.

*Ms. Anniece Ross*

*Dr. Mary Louise Lake*

*Dr. Constance Rynder*

**Dr. Constance Rynder,** assistant professor of history, regards her professional life as a teacher and scholar gratifyingly compatible with the UT community. "I am first and foremost a teacher," she says, "and at a small private college, teaching is the primary commitment."

Dr. Rynder takes this commitment seriously. She finds that most of her waking hours are spent in professional activities ("I like it that way").

In addition to teaching and preparation, Constance advises two honorary societies: Phi Alpha Theta (a history honorary), and the Society of Athena. The latter is a new freshman women's scholastic honorary society, which Dr. Rynder has been instrumental in founding ("there has long been a desperate need for such a group"). When she's not buried in books and papers, Constance can be found in the Rathskeller, which she considers the ideal place to develop meaningful student-faculty relationships — "one of UT's selling points because of its size."

Her views on being a woman professional: "When I entered graduate school, women were still considered bad risks; this made it twice as hard but also made the 'quest' more challenging"; "but I feel totally accepted at UT by male colleagues as a professional equal and have felt no discrimination whatsoever."

# the passing of a president

*1931: Dr. Frederick H. Spaulding opens the door to a new college and a new life.*

"Fight, fight, against the dying of the light" are words from a poem on death by lyricist Dylan Thomas. They seem appropriate to a memorial comment on the death of the University of Tampa's founder and first president, Dr. Frederick Spaulding.

Dr. Spaulding fought the "dying of the light" by spending his 82 years in dynamic and meaningful activity — mostly serving causes of higher education.

The University community will best remember Dr. Spaulding as the man whose educational vision, coupled with pragmatic energy and the courage to take risks for high stakes, led to the birth and survival of this University.

During Dr. Spaulding's six years as UT president (1931-37), he saw it through the birth traumas of financial and other hazards during Depression years. He was rewarded by being able to witness the enrollment grow from 50 in 1931 to 465 in 1936.

All the struggles, poignant moments, the elation and the despair involved in founding the University are recorded in Dr. Spaulding's book on his years as president, A UNIVERSITY IS BORN, which will be published late this summer by the University.

*1973: A past president reflects on time and change.*

*An historic moment in honor of an historic building took place on April 29. In a grand ceremony, UT's Plant Hall, originally the Tampa Bay Hotel, was dedicated as a National Historic Site on the Florida Bicentennial Trail. Mayor R. L. Cheney is shown here addressing the gathering as UT President B. D. Owens, Dr. Johnnie Ruth Clarke (member of the Bicentennial Commission), and other participants look on. UT professor Dr. James Covington reviewed the past and significance of the hotel; testimonial items including a permanent marker and a Bicentennial flag were exchanged.*

## ...the administrators

Whether she's handing out advice, coffee, aspirin or bail, **Marisol Johns'** career as Dean of Student Development is concern for UT students.

During Dean Johns' five-year stint at UT, she has weathered significant liberalizing changes in student attitudes, rights and behavior. Her attitude is a healthy one of trust: "Young people will assume responsibility if given the opportunity, but not if authority is imposed externally."

This belief has much to do with Marisol's rapport with the many students who call on her for help literally night and day. Midnight phone calls may draw her to hospitals, unfamiliar addresses or even the city jail. Dean Johns finds, however, that the feedback and rewards are worth the investments.

Her experiences as a woman professional have been positive: "I'm one of the lucky ones. I have never felt discrimination — as a concert pianist, a language teacher, a grad student, a counselor, or here at UT."

*Dean Marisol Johns*

*Mrs. Joyce Plumley*

**Joyce Plumley** is a versatile and efficient career person. Right now she holds two positions, both of which are quite demanding of her time and talents.

As UT Alumni Secretary, Joyce is involved in mobilizing alumni into fund-raising, recruitment and social activities, as well as keeping up with correspondence and records.

In addition, Mrs. Plumley is the Executive Secretary of Sword and Shield, UT's official Spartan football booster club. The organization has a membership of over 600, which Joyce hopes will increase significantly after the present membership drive. Joyce must enjoy her work, for she is also Secretary of the Halfback Club, the UT women's football booster organization.

In speaking of herself as a career woman, Joyce feels she has effectively combined the best of both professional and domestic worlds. "However," she adds, "society has a long way to go before women are treated equally — financially or as business associates."

## ...the student leaders

*Ms. Marna Dillane*

*Ms. Nikkia Miller*

If recognized achievements characterize leaders, then **Marna Dillane** is a leader. A speech and drama major from Waterbury, Connecticut, Marna has just completed her UT college career with a 3.8 GPA and the honor of being named Outstanding Woman Graduate.

Marna considers herself a serious scholar and is looking ahead to graduate school and a fulfilling profession. Unlike some women intellectuals, Marna does not consider herself a "libber," but she is aware of the problems unique to women, especially as they have come up in her own life.

"I've really had a harder time than male students," she admits, "because I've had to overachieve to prove that my intelligence and not my femininity made me academically successful...Many people in our society still view women as being brainless."

Marna also possesses the enviable attribute of a balanced personality. Her academic leadership is enhanced by other activities, from playing Lady Macbeth, to singing in a rock group, to winning beauty queen contests.

As a black female, **Nikkia Miller** represents two minority groups. Although Nikkia does not feel she is a token minority citizen, like Marna she feels a need to overachieve to prove herself both as a woman and as a black American. Her attitude is one of healthy self-confidence: "I'm here because I made it on my own."

Nikkia is particularly appreciative of how her University of Tampa experience has helped her to "learn to live with myself outside of the black community...and to get a feel for the whole highway of life."

A psychology major, Nikkia is looking ahead to a professional career as a child analyst — "to help children grow up with healthy minds."

"I've always been my own person," says Nikkia. To be sure. In addition to leadership positions in her dorm and in the Black Student Association, Nikkia writes poetry under the pen-name of Jamel Alexis Hampton, and is completing an autobiographical work, THE ROAD TOWARDS EXISTENCE.

## enrollment picture: fall, 1974

Like almost all colleges across the country, UT is experiencing a rather sharp drop in applications and inquiries for the fall semester. The factors are many and complex; and the enrollment drop is occurring ironically at a time when UT has reached new levels of academic excellence.

Now more than ever is the appropriate time for friends and alumni of the University to help seek out students who are undecided, who need just that one phone call or personal contact to persuade them of the advantages offered by UT. Students today are disillusioned with the "multiversity," with second-rate faculty or programs. UT's particular strengths are its size, its new and innovative programs, its qualified and concerned faculty.

With limited time, funds and admissions personnel, UT can better meet the enrollment challenge if alumni and friends mobilize into action. Concerned persons may contact the Admissions Office or Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, V.P. for Academic Affairs.

## counselors become recruiters

Fifteen University of Tampa Counselors have embarked upon a new program designed to strengthen and assist the Admissions Office. James L. Ghiotto, Director of Public Affairs at TECO and former high school guidance counselor, heads the group of business leaders who will begin visiting Tampa high schools to talk with guidance counselors, students and parents about UT.

"Too often local students are not completely informed about the college right in their own back yard," Ghiotto told the Counselors. "The energy crisis and the tight money situation has prompted many of them to change their plans. By acting now we are in a position to offer bay area students and parents information about the University of Tampa on a personal basis. I know we will attract some good students from this program."

*Aaron H. Dowd (center), president-elect of the UT National Alumni Association, congratulates UT's Outstanding Graduating Seniors, John Walsh and Marna Dillane. A leader in student government since his freshman days, and recent president of the Student Government Association, John graduated as a criminology major. Marna, a speech and drama student, also received the Delta Sigma Rho Forensic Award, and has been active in several campus organizations.*

## come to campus for...

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Anyone who has taken summer classes will tell you there is something intangibly different and special about them. The atmosphere is simultaneously more relaxed and more intense. Classes are usually smaller, and there is an air of comaraderie. Programs are shorter and thus more concentrated. In short, it is a unique experience.

The emphasis this summer at the University of Tampa is the same as during the regular school year — open education to anyone interested in adding to their knowledge and awareness.

Day and evening classes will be offered, with a wide variety in all departments to choose from, including graduate courses in the MBA and MED programs.

The popular New Horizons program will be going strong, with personal counseling available as usual.

Of special interest might be three two-week Industrial Arts workshops, open to absolutely anybody who is interested in learning construction, maintenance or handicrafts. The dates of the workshops are: June 10-21; June 24 - July 5; and July 8-19. Registration takes place on the first day of each session.

Registration and beginning of classes for regular courses are as follows:

Summer Session I: Registration May 31
Classes begin June 3

Summer Session II: Registration July 12
Classes begin July 15

Students who have pre-enrolled register at the University Union; those who have not pre-enrolled check in at room 220, Plant Hall.

For information on any of the courses or programs contact Bob Cook, Admissions Office, 253-8861, extension 314.

## muezzin notes

### 1939

**Mikell (Mrs. Robert N.) Bowen** was installed as governor of the Pilot International Club, an organization of executive and professional women. Mike is currently field secretary for Troop G, Florida Highway Patrol, covering a six-county area. Among the numerous awards she has received are Crusader of the Year from Civic Round Table, Jaycee Outstanding Citizen, Woman of the Year, Outstanding Achievements for Chamber Service, Commander of the American Legion Bert Hodge Post, and many certificates of appreciation from the Governor's safety council and the safety council of Jacksonville.

**James R. Galbraith, Jr.** recently received a 15-year service pin from Kerr-McGee Nuclear Corporation in Grants, New Mexico. Jim, a world traveler, has just returned from several days each in Rome, Johannesburg, Narobi and Salisbury as well as a five-day hunting safari along the Zambesi River valley where he bagged an impalla, a waterbuck, a duiker deer, a zebra, a wildebeest and a jackal.

**Alfred S. Austin** is the main stockholder in the new Metropolitan Bank of Tampa scheduled to open for business May 31, 1974. The new bank, capitalized at $10.4 million, is the largest capitalization for a new bank in the entire southeast.

### 1949

**Benjamin Clay Sidwell,** in private law practice since 1952, has been appointed a Hillsborough County circuit judge by Governor Reubin Askew.

### 1952

**Wallace W. Blackburn** has been named "Mr. Clearwater of 1974" by the Greater Clearwater Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Blackburn is one of the developers of Clearwater Mall, chairman of the board of the Clearwater Mall Community Bank, third vice president of the board of trustees of Morton Plant Hospital, a member of the executive committee and chairman of the Leadership Gifts Division of Pinellas County Boy Scout Council. He is a past president of the Chamber of Commerce; for his service he received the coveted Governor's Award for Outstanding Accomplishments in Community Development. In 1963 he was listed by the National Jaycees among the Outstanding Young Men in America.

### 1956

**Dick A. Greco, Jr.** has resigned as Mayor of the City of Tampa to accept the position of Vice President of Florida Operations for the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. of Youngstown, Ohio.

**James E. Metcalf** is a partner in Metcalf-Barner Company, an advertising & public relations firm in Tampa that received three awards at the ADDY Awards Banquet of the Tampa Advertising Federation. The awards were for a full color brochure for Leisure Technology of Florida, Inc., a series of comedy radio commercials for Admiral Homes and a radio commercial for American Indian jewelry for Fashion One.

### 1957

**Kathryn Ann Andre Findley** is now living in Wichita Falls, Texas with her husband Lewis, who has recently retired from the Air Force after 20 years service and is now employed by Pittsburg Plate Glass Company.

### 1958

**Robert C. "Bob" Bondi,** personnel and safety director for Nitram, Inc. in Tampa and a member of the Hillsborough County School Board, will seek election to the District 2 County Commission in the upcoming election.

*Andrew Conda (right) receives award from UT professor Dr. Howard Kratz.*

**Andrew Conda** received his Master's degree in 1966 from the University of South Florida and is presently Elementary Curriculum Supervisor for Hillsborough County. He also teaches "Diagnostic & Remedial Reading" at Tampa U. He received the "Distinguished Alumnus Award" presented by the University of Tampa Division of Education at the annual pre-graduation department luncheon. Andy and his wife Judith (Sharp) have four children and live in Tampa.

*Reflections...upon ending one phase of life and beginning another. Among the 337 seniors who graduated this May were twin brothers Gerald and Lawrence Ayers, who stand on either side of Dr. Alvan McFadyen. In addition to the May graduates, another 140 were recognized as candidates for August commencement. William Luneberg, president of American Motors Corporation, addressed the graduates on the challenges of "tomorrow's world." Luneberg was presented with an honorary degree.*

### 1959

**Jean Aaron Morris** is special projects coordinator for Duval County school system and has been recommended for the post of Duval schools director of informational services.

### 1961

**Dr. Michael Jackson** has been promoted to Associate Professor of Secondary Education at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

**Bernard Vice,** a Lieutenant Colonel in the U. S. Air Force, has graduated from the Air War College, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. He is assigned to Ramstein AB, Germany, as an air liaison officer with the Fourth Allied Tactical Air Force Headquarters and holds the aeronautical rating of command pilot.

### 1963

**Marisol G. Johns** is Dean of Student Development at the University of Tampa. Her office is responsible for records, processing and discipline of all UT students.

### 1967

**William C. Franklin** is the newly appointed Financial Vice President and Treasurer of Covington Properties with offices in Land O'Lakes, Florida.

**Lee H. Matthews** and wife **Janet Rogers Matthews** ('66) are both working on their Ph.D. degrees in clinical psychology at the University of Mississippi. In May, Lee delivered a paper at the meeting of the Southeastern Psychological Association entitled "Control of Rocking Behavior in a Severely Retarded Adolescent: A Systematic Analysis." Janet is teaching at the U. of Mississippi while working on her dissertation.

**Anne Scott Taylor Frankland** (Mrs. Frank Frankland III) is employed by Delta Air Lines in Tampa. She was presented as a provisional member of the Junior League of Tampa for 1974.

**Charles N. Wadsworth,** formerly Assistant Vice President in charge of Customer Services at the Exchange National Bank of Tampa, has been named Cashier of the First Bank of Indiantown.

### 1969

**Terrence J. Offner** has been named Assistant Vice President of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Bergen County, New Jersey. He lives in Wayne, N.J.

### 1971

**Terrance W. Rowley,** a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force, has been selected to represent his unit in the 1974 Strategic Air Command missile combat competition at Vandenberg AFB, California. He is a missile launch officer stationed at Ellsworth AFB, S.D.

### 1972

**Benny Thomas Jones** is engaged to be married to Cynthia Ann Hanas of Lakeland.

**Harry R. Smith,** an assistant coach at Robinson High School in Tampa, has been named to the full-time coaching staff at the University of Tampa. He will be in charge of the wide receivers on the Spartan team.

### 1973

**Albert Crosta** directs the Spartan Percussion Studio in Union, New Jersey.

**Richard George Deeb** married Cathryn Jean Powell. She is employed by Marie E. Powell & Associates Realtors, and Richard is treasurer of Deeb Construction Company in St. Petersburg.

**Ernest F. Dubose** is engaged to be married to Angela Kennon.

**James W. Feight,** Captain, U. S. Army, assumed command of Headquarters Company, Western Area Military Traffic Management and Terminal Service, Oakland Army Base, California.

**Richard Lewis Jaeger** married Anne Marie Locker of Naples. Richard is in business with his father, Robert H. Jaeger and Associates, Inc., realtors.

**Nancy Kalafus** was a member of the 1970 World Championship kayak team. She is now working in "The Childrens Village," a school for emotionally disturbed boys in Dobbs Ferry, a suburb of New York City.

**Linda Nagle** was also a member of the World Championship kayak team. She is a graduate assistant at Rutgers University majoring in philosophy.

**Joseph W. Legere,** Senior Master Sergeant USAF, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Gunter AFB, Ala.

**Lt. Jose Felipe Morales** married Katherine Regina Core. He is stationed with the U.S. Army at Ft. Jackson, S.C. They will live in Columbia, S. C.

**Michael E. Rubio** married Regina Alonso. Regina attends the University of South Florida and works for the Tampa Recreation Department. Michael is employed by Allstate Insurance company.

**Thomas G. Smith,** Captain USA, is presently Chief, Management Analysis Branch of the Armed Forces Vocational Testing Group located at Randolph AFB, Texas.

### 1974

**Decoven McCarty,** former University of Tampa defensive back, has signed to play for the Detroit Wheels of the World Football League.

**John Walsh,** a leader in student government, and **Marna Dillane,** a theatre and speech scholar, received the Outstanding Graduate awards, presented by the University of Tampa National Alumni Association at the Honors Convocation held at Falk Theatre May 9.

### IN MEMORIUM

Alfred F. Green '41
Helen D. Jones '48
Dr. Frederick Spaulding, first president and founder of the University of Tampa.

## *"the gay 90's"— a great theme for homecoming*

Teddy Roosevelt, Henry Plant and other distinguished guests will revisit historic Plant Hotel during Homecoming Weekend. Students and alumni will relive those great days with horse-drawn carriages and a concert in the park.

Golf, tennis and special interest group parties will highlight Friday's activities. Saturday will begin with a special Leadership Breakfast followed by a Fashion Show for the ladies, an Alumni Barbeque before the game between the Spartans and the University of Southern Mississippi. Immediately following will be the traditional Victory Dance for students and alumni. Homecoming headquarters is the new Tampa Airport Resort Inn.

## alumni news is important

Good records are the most important part of any alumni program. Many colleges employ a private clipping service to assist them with this job. With today's prices, the cost of this service is a prime consideration. UT alumni can help keep this cost down by clipping and forwarding information about alumni from local papers to the Alumni Office.

## *class of 1939 celebrates 35th reunion*

The class of 1939 will celebrate their 35th reunion at Homecoming '74. Special awards will be given each class member and his/her spouse.

The alumni rolls show no current address for the following '39 grads. If you know how we can contact them, please inform the Alumni Office.

Charles Wesley Adams
Karl R. Anderson
Mary Jo Glenn Baker
Glover Beazley, Jr.
Joe Ciaravella
Clair Eugene De Vore
Marjorie Dewolf
Doris Davis Forman
Wiley Kaye Gibson
Grayson Henderson
Ellen Jane Pratt Griswold
John Russel Hall
Severino La Fuente, Jr.
Buford Sanders Lindsay
Helen Roberts McCreary
James Mandula
Raymond May
Julia Mary Neef
Jerry Thorpe Nelson
Sister Marie Imelda O'Donnell
Anna Way Peebles
Dr. Adolph Ramierez
Dr. Manuel Ramirez
Kenneth Reid
Sister M. George Edmund Saauve
John L. Traina
Manuel Vasquez