



Past is mirrored in present — at the Henry B. Plant Museum at least. New curator Patricia Moller ('73) is as exquisite as the objets d'art she shows to museum visitors. Under her guidance, the museum is fast becoming a haven for tourists, history buffs, groups, art students, and visiting parents and guests. The museum is owned by the City of Tampa and operated by the University.

view from a minaret

UT Counselors and Fellows have chosen their new officials. Joseph F. Smiley, vice president of Metropolitan Bank, was elected and installed as chairman of the UT Counselors at the annual dinner meeting October 26. New vice chairman installed was Jim Ferman, Jr., vice president of Ferman Motor Car Company. Other new chairmen include Jack Romano (Career Counseling), and Talbot Boudreau (Honors Banquet).

Reelected are Chairman of the Board of Fellows David E. Ward, Sr., partner in a prominent Tampa law firm; Vice chairman Herbert G. McKay; Secretary J. Ross Parker; and University liaison member Dr. Robert B. Gronlund.

The final figures are in on this year's charity nights, and they are gratifying.

Florida Downs & Turf	\$22,586.33
Tampa Greyhound Track	\$41,908.94
Tampa Jai Alai	\$42,568.02
Total	\$107,063.29

Donald Segretti, Watergate defendant, was the third lecturer to liven things up on campus this fall.

The first two lecturers were sponsored by the MBA Lecture Series program. On September 25, Dr. Richard M. Hill, University of Illinois professor, shared his expertise on "Total Business Planning: A Systems Approach to Uncertainty." He was followed on October 23 by Mr. Leslie H. Warner, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of General Telephone and Electronics Corporation in Connecticut. Warner's topic, "The Era of the Professional Manager," was timely particularly from the viewpoint of present economic conditions.

Segretti's talk (October 24) was candid and informative, as he described the events that led up to the assorted Watergate related offenses, and later to the discovery of the cover-up. Specifically he answered questions about his part in distributing assorted "Dirty Tricks" letters during the 1972 Presidential campaign.

Forward Fund 1974 is progressing well according to Paul LeBlanc, Vice President of Area Development with GENTEL and Chairman of the UT Counselors for 1974. "We have raised almost \$486,000 thus far, which is approximately 90% of our goal," reports LeBlanc.

LeBlanc went on to say that in past years the final goal is not reached until the end of the year. A meeting of the key leaders of Forward Fund was held on November 21 to plan the course of action for the remainder of the campaign.

Forward Fund 1974 gifts will be received until December 31 in the University Development Office.

UT's Director of Photography, Frank "Hutch" Hutchins, was among those honored at the recent annual salon of the Florida Professional Photographers held in Orlando. Four of his submitted four prints were chosen to be hung in the exhibition hall, with one receiving a coveted Merit Award. All the photos were from his series on women.

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Events & honors galore—

Al Yorkunas, '39, veteran Tampa ad executive, named Alumnus of the Year . . . Professors Stephen F. Park and Stephen E. Meats, named Outstanding Faculty with award presented by Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, VP for Academic Affairs . . . Aaron Dowd elected to presidency of UT National Alumni Association . . .

Tallahassee named site of new UT alumni chapter with Sam Harrison and Donald Fredgant as President and Vice President. . . Terri McNamara is elected 1974 UT Homecoming Queen . . . President B.D. Owens announces rare presentation of Honorary Alumnus award to Tampa attorney John Trinkle for his "outstanding devotion to the University" . . .

Gay Nineties Barbeque is a roaring success and pre-game sellout. . . Golf tournament and poolside fashion show enjoy good participation. . . and finally, Spartans drop a heartbreaker to Southern Mississippi, 10-11.



Al Yorkunas



Joyce Plumley



Drs. Park, Mendelsohn, Meats



Aaron Dowd & Sam Harrison



John Trinkle & President Owens



Terri McNamara & Garvey



Poolside Fashion Show



Solomon & Eagles

Until that last phone call, everything was just fine with the Albany, N.Y., alumni club on Homecoming Saturday night. The club, spurred by the work of alumnus Walter Rapoport, held a Homecoming game party at the Cle-Bill Restaurant where scores were called in from Tampa following each quarter.

Joyce Plumley, who has served as The Muezzin's assistant alumni editor, is a veteran of many college Homecoming weekends. Before joining the UT alumni staff, Joyce was a member of the University of Florida alumni staff. Even so, this Homecoming was a bit more exciting for Joyce. She was promoted to the position of Director of Alumni Relations during the week before Homecoming.

Tampa native Steve Garvey, the National League's Most Valuable Player for 1974, was the guest at a special Homecoming weekend dinner and played a key role in UT's weekend festivities. Garvey crowned the Homecoming Queen during the UT-Southern Mississippi game at Tampa Stadium.

SPARTAN 1974 FOOTBALL RECORD

at Chattanooga	28-0
Toledo	47-13
at San Diego State	25-28
Miami	26-28
at Akron	16-7
Villanova	47-8
S'west Louisiana	14-13
Tulsa	21-31
W. Texas State	6-24
S. Mississippi	10-11
Florida A & M	35-10

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Our name "The Muezzin" originated in the Islamic religion. The muezzin is the official who proclaims the call to public worship. Similarly, the University of Tampa "Muezzin" publication broadcasts the call for higher education. The name was inspired by Plant Hall's 13 Moorish style minarets which distinguish the University as a landmark of learning.



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photo by Eric Hobbs — Tampa Times

by Suzanne Nelson and Jim Patterson

THE WINDS OF CHANGE are blowing through the locker room. Such breezes have been waiting for several years but their intensity has grown to gale force in the world of athletics, thanks to several factors that have come to the forefront during the past year.

Once mighty Chicago and Washington & Lee now play club football. Women now compete in the Boston Marathon. College students play rugby as members of clubs, without a care for rugby scholarships and a career in professional sports. The service academies, one-time national football powers, are now football patsies since their graduates move on to careers as professional officers rather than professional offensive tackles. A woman is on the varsity football coaching staff at the University of Indiana. The University of Miami wages an annual battle for fans with its professional neighbor, the Dolphins.

And closer to home, the University of Tampa Spartans, having recorded an enviable slate of consecutive winning seasons, will probably be facing a similar situation at Tampa Stadium in 1976 with the advent of NFL football in Tampa.

Intercollegiate football, professional football, women in athletics, students seeking a role in sport that will equip them for a life of healthy activity and exercise, a tighter economy which means tighter budgets, inflation—these are the factors that generate the winds of change that blow through the world of athletics, especially in universities and colleges. These winds are being felt on the campus of UT as well. But the picture at Tampa isn't as bleak as it is at some institutions around the country, nor is it as bright as others. But the University of Tampa is taking steps to bend with the wind. President B.D. Owens has appointed a Task Force, headed by Dean of Student Life John Meyer, to study the role of "non-football minor sports, intramural sports and student athletics."

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ADDRESS CHANGE
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Room 321, Plant Hall



"Mums for Mom" was just one part of a successful 1974 Parents Weekend in October. About 400 parents were themselves out, rather pleasantly however, visiting their offspring, touring campus, getting acquainted with professors, and enjoying the million dollar Florida climate. They hailed from the East Coast, California, Texas, the Midwest, Northeast, South, and even Puerto Rico.

Winds of change

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"See Red in 1974" was the theme of this season's Spartans football campaign and the record crowds that followed the Spartans were treated to a fine season of exciting football. Ghost-like Freddy Solomon did his vanishing acts in nearly every game and his electrifying running ranked him as a leader in national rushing and scoring statistics. Even the Spartan losses weren't dismal — at least one of those losses, the heartstopper before a capacity crowd in Tampa Stadium to the University of Miami, has been called by knowing fans and writers as "one of Florida's finest football contests."

The fact remains, next season will be the last one where the Spartans will be the major tenants in Tampa Stadium, a facility that even with their large average attendance, they rarely fill. And in 1976, the Spartans may find it difficult to sell season tickets with opponents such as Southern Mississippi, when professional teams such as the Steelers or the Dolphins might be on the bill of fare for the next day. For sure, UT's football program is headed toward a turning point of some kind. Whatever direction it takes, it will require the same type of support that it has received from Sword and Shield, Quarterback Club, and the Halfback Club.

Women in sport are nothing new at UT. Seven varsity teams are fielded by coed athletes and their records are good and improving. Most conspicuous in its success is the women's crew, defending Florida Intercollegiate Champions, and seventh-place finishers in this season's Head of Charles Regatta in Boston. (If seventh doesn't sound so great, consider that they rowed against 2,500 other women in the monster event).



accomplished archer, won the Southeastern Intercollegiate Archery Championship in women's competition.

The women's volleyball team has placed fifth in the state tournament in Miami in November. They outplayed long-time archrival USF in two straight games — an unprecedented performance — and unseated the University of Miami, previously ranked in the state's top five.

Last season, UT's women's tennis team enjoyed its first winning season in history. Much credit for this success must go to two women who are the University's only holders of athletic scholarships — Mindy Schreier and Rezia White. But athletic scholarships for women should become more frequent at UT, if for no other reason than the HEW rulings on equality for women in sport.

Women compete for UT on the varsity level in basketball, softball, crew, tennis, water skiing, volleyball, and bowling. The water skiers are coached by a woman, Vicky Johndrow, as are the volleyball, basketball, softball and bowling



squads — all coached by Betty Lambert, who is president of the Suncoast Women's Intercollegiate Athletic League — an organization of nine area schools.

"I would like to see a woman appointed to a full-time position to direct the whole women's sports program," comments Coach Lambert (UT class of '73). She also sees the need for more scholarships for women athletes and a "substantial increase in the women's sports budget if we are to achieve our goal of acceptance and greater response on the part of students, alumni and the community."

The surge of interest by women in the world of athletics reflects another factor that is bringing change to university-level sport. Women aren't participating in sports activities out of sheer, perverse "liberation" motives. They are part of the overall student realization that sports are a part of human life and will lead to future years of health and fine physical condition.

A groundswell of student interest in participatory athletics was first seen in the mid-60's when the students — while criticizing big-time "spectator spectacle" sports such as football and basketball — were at the same time taking part in intramural and physical education programs to a greater degree. This trend has grown with each year. The demand for more participation opportunities in sport has been met at UT with fine intramural and physical education programs, as well as competitive programs at the varsity level for male and female students.

Some institutions might look askance at water-skiing as a "varsity" level sport, but the fact remains that more Americans at age 40 are still water skiing than are playing organized tackle football.







Interest in athletics has not been slowed or stopped by failure of institutional support of a team. Club sports are very common across the nation's campuses. At UT, the Soccer Club plays an active schedule with each member of the club helping to pay the expenses — with the hope of someday achieving a varsity team status. Rugby, a sport played by almost no one on a varsity level, is perhaps the country's most popular club sport.


So these are the winds of change that blow among the minarets these days. Sport, a part of University of Tampa life since the school's founding, is here to stay. On December 15, when the Task Force report is turned in to President Owens, some changes may begin to take shape. What is needed is a rational, sensible reaction from students, faculty, alumni and friends of the University, to support the University's athletic future — as staunchly as they have supported its past — regardless of the direction it must take.

photo by Ron Lindsey — Tampa Times



One of the best tributes to a University is when one of its graduates "makes good" — thus the pride the UT community takes in Raphael Raoul Garcia ('71), recently named Hillsborough County (Florida) Teacher of the Year. Garcia, who majored in French at UT, is an innovative and dedicated French teacher at Hillsborough High School. Among other projects, Cuban-born Garcia has instituted a course in English as a foreign language at Hillsborough High School.

DECEMBER 1974						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2	3 Christmas Choral Concert, Ballroom, 8:15 p.m.	4	5 Industrial Arts Exhibit, Ballroom 8 a.m. — 8 p.m.	6 Industrial Arts Exhibit, Ballroom 8 a.m. — 8 p.m.	7 Suzuki Recital, Ballroom, 10 a.m.
8		10	11 Final Exams End	12	13	14
15 Commencement		17	18	19		
		24	25 Christmas	26		
29	30	31	December Library Exhibit: "Old Tarpon Springs"			

JANUARY 1975						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 New Year's Day			4
5		7	8	9 Classes Begin Ensemble Theatre Company: "Peter Pan", 8:30 p.m., Falk Theatre, Jan. 9-11, 16-18	10 Ballroom Concert III, 8:15 p.m., Hoffman String Quartet, Meet the Artist, 12:30 p.m., Ballroom	11
12 Movie: "Scarecrow" 8 p.m., Falk Theatre	13	14	15 "Peter Pan", Falk Theatre, 2 p.m. MBA Lecture Series, J.C. Suerth, Room 3, UU, 8 p.m.	16	17	18 Pre-college Music Program, 8 a.m., McKay Auditorium
19 Movie: "Dirty Harry" 8 p.m., Falk Theatre			22	23		
26 Movie: "All The Loving Couples" 8 p.m., Falk Theatre	27 MBA Lecture Series: Dr. Stanley V. Malcutt, 8 p.m., Room 3, UU	28 Student Recital, Ballroom, 11 a.m.	29	30	31	

Sunrisers turn early hours into scholarship dollars

Every weekday morning around 7:30 two things happen at the University of Tampa without fail — the sun begins its daily course, and the members of the Sunrise Club gather for coffee, conversation and planning sessions in the Union's River Room.

The University's latest "club" includes about 25 members, mostly faculty and staff. Qualifications for membership are casual, requiring only that one be there to greet the day, pay the small dues, and help in club projects.

Although the group began strictly in the interests of the shared miseries of too-early hours and the mutual need for that hot caffeinated liquid we pour into our veins, it has evolved into that strange and marvelous animal — an "organization".

Now boasting five officers, the club has established goals and directions. Various fund-raising activities, (so far largely successful) are bringing in revenue which by next September will constitute a one-year \$500 scholarship for some deserving student. The club hopes to continue funding at least one such scholarship per year.



October 30 was a day Mrs. Virginia Monroe will not forget easily. It marked the end of ten years of work as assistant registrar at the University — ten busy years of processing over 4,000 student records for graduation, spending long hours and many weekends in the office, answering endless questions, and yet maintaining a kind and patient spirit. The Board of Trustees took cognizance of her dedication and declared October 30 "Virginia Monroe Day".

muezzin notes

1947

Fred T. Lenfesty, president of Polk Community College, received his Master's degree and his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Florida and an honorary doctorate from the University of Tampa. He and his family live in Winter Haven, Florida.

1952

W.R. (Bill) Phillips holds a masters degree in education and a doctorate in jurisprudence from the University of Florida. He is an attorney in Carrabelle, Florida.

1953

Tony Jonaitis, University of South Florida's athletic trainer and 1974 professor of the year, and his wife Joyce spent their summer vacation hitch-hiking over 1200 miles around Nova Scotia.

1955

Lawrence L. Mason has been named manager of the J.C. Penney store in Tuscaloosa, Alabama. He has been with the company more than sixteen years.

1956

Jess Davis is in his third year as head football coach at Palmetto High School.

1957

Robert (Bob) Martinez has served for the past eight years as executive director of the Hillsborough County Classroom Teachers Association.

1964

Kenneth Meyer is Director of Organization & Management Development for Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation in Raritan, N.J. His wife, **Nancy (Streeter) Meyer** is also a graduate of '64.

1965

Andrew Mirabile, attorney in Tampa, is teaching a 13-week course in real estate law as part of the Continuing Education program at the University of Tampa.

Dennis F. Schill has received his doctorate degree in political science from Tulane University in New Orleans, and has accepted a faculty position as professor of political science at Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.

Bill Dudley has been taking classes at the University of South Florida for the past six years, studying electronic music, cinematography and a variety of other subjects. However, his main interest is art, to which he has decided to devote himself full-time. He freelances in the audio-recording business to supplement his income from painting.

1969

James N. Greco, a service representative for Westinghouse, was recently married to the former Miss Connie Castellano in Tampa.

Lee O. Henley is an associate professor at St. Petersburg Junior College in its police administration department. He and his wife Peggy have three children and live in St. Petersburg.

Norman Soash received his Masters degree from Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

1970

Simon Finman, now residing in Ft. Meyers, has been promoted to the position of sales manager for The House of Midulla of Southwest Florida, Inc.

Jack King was given an outstanding review by Robert Martin for his display of three dimensional art that was shown at Wallers Gallery in Tampa.

Crail Merriner lives in Sarasota and is host and manager for Card Party, a league organized card playing club.

George L. Ritter married Cecilia Rodriguez and is employed by Automatic Electric Company.

Jean Hamby Suico and husband Richard had their second daughter, Laura Jane, July 18, 1973. They are permanent residents of Tempe, Arizona.

1971

Henry Arzadon is presently stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norfolk, Va., as a liaison officer for Air Transportation Affairs.

Linda Curry is in Baumholder, Germany, as a teacher at the Army base there.

Jim Del Gaizo, formerly with the Green Bay Packers in the National Football League, is now with the New York Giants.

Dana Ouida Stamy, employed by General Telephone, just married Calvin Blanksteen and lives in Temple Terrace, Florida.

Ronald T. Martino, registered real estate broker salesman for Sam C. Martino Realty, is owner and president of Rothmar Inc., in Tampa.

Susan S. Scolnick has traveled extensively since graduation and is presently employed by Travelers Insurance Co. She is now seeking her MBA at North-eastern University.

Master Sergeant Bobby D. White, USAF, is with the Strategic Air Command assigned to Offutt AFB, Omaha, Nebraska.

1972

Lieutenant Robert L. Coe, USAF, was decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal in recent ceremonies at Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB in Thailand.

Major Rodney Lester, USA, was recently graduated from the CGSC Command and General Staff College in June and is presently assigned to Fort Rucker, Alabama, as Chief of the General Military Subjects Branch.

Loran Mann and Ann Guzzardo ('73) were married on June 24. The couple will reside in New Orleans, Louisiana.

Michael Tonelli and Paula Little are newlyweds living in Tampa. Michael is attending Stetson College of Law and is a legal clerk in the Tampa Public Defenders Office.

Col. Eugene V. Yennie, USAF, has been re-assigned from United States Readiness Command at MacDill AFB, Tampa, to United States Southern Command, Quarry Heights, Canal Zone.

1973

Robert J. Terry recently participated in search and rescue efforts to locate survivors from a civilian airliner which crashed in the central Mediterranean Sea.

Paul McDermond received his Masters of Education degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Jacqueline McVay is a missionary-teacher with the Baptist International Missions in Nassau, Bahamas.

Julius F. Subko, Air Force Senior Master Sergeant, is a budget analyst with the 15th Air Base Wing Headquarters, Pacific Air Forces, Hickam AFB, Oahu, Hawaii.