

# the muazzin

University of Tampa

Alumni Magazine

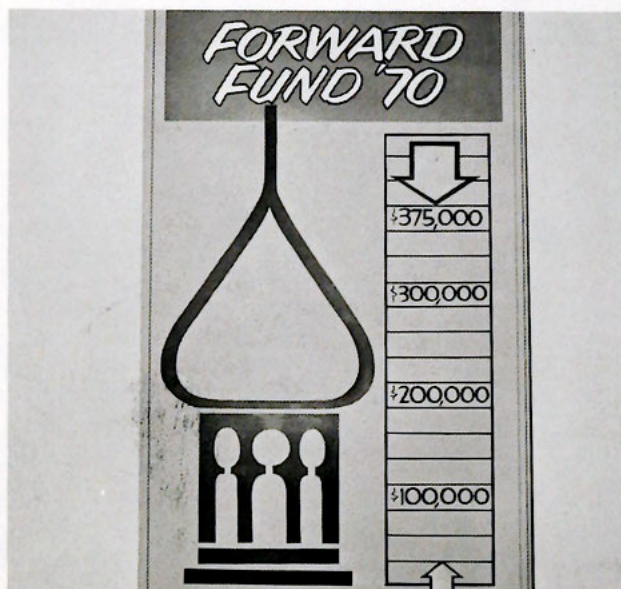
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# the muezzin

University of Tampa Alumni Magazine

MARCH

vol. 40, no. 1?

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### About the Cover

Dr. James W. Covington is pictured here with the Saturn 5 rocket as it lifts away at the beginning of the Apollo 11 moon flight. Dr. Covington, who was official historian for NASA, opens this issue with two articles about the most important event of the '60's. Other authors then look ahead into the '70's. (Photos courtesy of NASA)



## STAFF

Director, KENNETH P. HANCE  
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## CONTENTS

### Special Features

- 3 Life Among the Rockets—by Dr. James Covington
- 4 How Florida Became the Moon Men's Launch Site—by Dr. James Covington
- 6 The Pendulum Always Swings Back—by Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash
- 8 What the '70's Will Bring—by Robert B. Gronlund
- 10 You Ain't Seen Nuthin' Yet—by Johnny Barker
- 12 A New Image—We Go National—by Dr. Richard T. Dillon
- 14 Our Very First—Tampa Alpha—by Robert C. Bradley
- 17 That Al Capp's A-Comin'

### Regular Features

- 2 PRESIDENT'S PAGE—We Plan For the '70's—by Dr. David M. Delo
- 15 NEWS IN BRIEF
- 18 THE MUEZZIN NOTES

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## WE PLAN FOR THE '70's

The future of a college or university, like the future of a corporation or a community, depends on knowledgeable planning, careful management and flexibility to meet changing requirements.

The past decade has been one of accelerated advancement for your Alma Mater, not only in enrollment and physical resources, but also in caliber of student body, of academic program, and of service to the community.

We believe, with your support, that the decade of the '70's will be even more fruitful.

Hence, we have begun to make careful plans for the decade which we enter this semester. From this planning process over the next year or two we will

produce a flexible blueprint to guide our progress and stimulate advancement of the University between now and our Golden Anniversary year of 1981.

We are asking ourselves, "What kind of an institution should we be in 1981?" We plan to delve into every aspect, i.e., the academic program, the academic resources needed, the physical facilities required, the desired extracurricular programs and the community service to be performed.

Involved in this study will be representatives of every component of the University family. These will include the Trustees and the Counselors; representatives from the Tampa community; representatives from the alumni; members of the faculty, the administration and the student body.

When this plan has been completed and the new decade delineated, we will inform you through the pages of *The Muzzin* and will ask for your assistance in making these dreams and aspirations become a reality.

David M. DeLo



# Life Among The Rockets

by Dr. James Covington

In January, 1968, the author was granted a leave of absence by Dr. DeLo and the Trustees of the University so that he could serve as senior historian in the preparation and writing of an official account for NASA concerning the design and construction of the Apollo launch facilities at Kennedy Space Center, Florida.

After having been employed by the University for eighteen years, it was difficult to leave Tampa, but finally the Covington family, including wife, Sofia, daughter, Virginia (aged 14), and one male Manx cat, made its way to a new home in the Country Club Apartments on Merritt Island. Sofia and Virginia found the move to be highly enjoyable, but the cat and the college professor, having deep-seated ways of doing things, had several difficult months while adjusting to a new environment and habits.

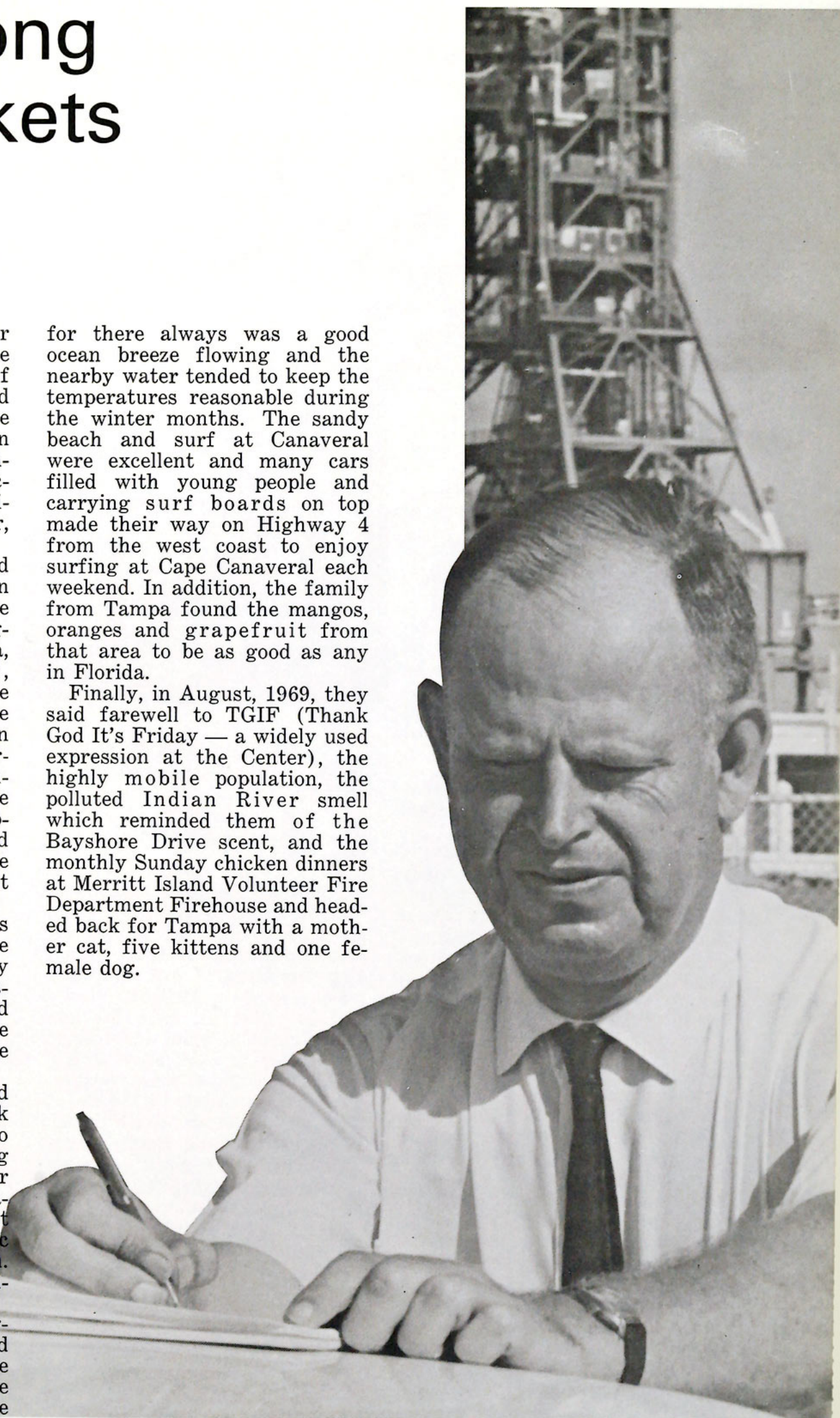
Although Merritt Island was situated fifteen miles from the headquarters building, Kennedy Space Center, where the professor was to work, it was selected as a home site because it was the closest residential area to the Space Center.

Many space workers traveled great distances each day to work at KSC and it was common to hear about people commuting from Orlando, Melbourne or New Smyrna. The daily migration of 23,000 workers started at 5:00 a.m. with a heavy traffic jam which lasted until 8:30 a.m. and resumed again in reverse direction from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

During the stay of the Covington family on Merritt Island they found the area to have many appealing features. The summers were not oppressive

for there always was a good ocean breeze flowing and the nearby water tended to keep the temperatures reasonable during the winter months. The sandy beach and surf at Canaveral were excellent and many cars filled with young people and carrying surf boards on top made their way on Highway 4 from the west coast to enjoy surfing at Cape Canaveral each weekend. In addition, the family from Tampa found the mangos, oranges and grapefruit from that area to be as good as any in Florida.

Finally, in August, 1969, they said farewell to TGIF (Thank God It's Friday — a widely used expression at the Center), the highly mobile population, the polluted Indian River smell which reminded them of the Bayshore Drive scent, and the monthly Sunday chicken dinners at Merritt Island Volunteer Fire Department Firehouse and headed back for Tampa with a mother cat, five kittens and one female dog.



# How Florida Became The Moon Men's Launch Site

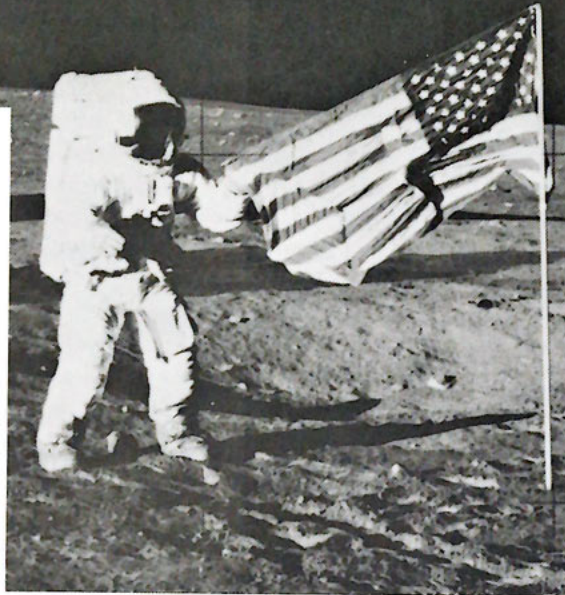
by Dr. James Covington

The site of the launch of Apollo XI on its flight to the moon in July, 1969, had been determined not in 1969 or even in 1961, but back in 1947, when officials in Mexico protested that they did not want any rockets straying over their territory.

The decision to place the assembly and launch facilities at Merritt Island, Florida, came as a result of prolonged investigation which began in the period immediately following World War II.

At the culmination of that conflict the United States found itself with a vast amount of rocket knowhow, a large supply of German and American-made rockets and many skilled rocketmen, but no suitable place where the rockets could be tested. Finally, a selection committee chose an area in New Mexico which became known as the White Sands Proving Ground.

This range, with its excellent weather, good recovery opportunity of tested rockets, optimum instrumentation and ease of precision data acquisition, became the upper atmosphere research center of the United States. The one-hundred-mile long and forty-mile wide range served for the testing of short range guided rockets and upper atmosphere sounding rockets. At White Sands the V-2's, Bumpers, Vikings and Aerobees were launched for flights which took them either into the high atmosphere or in a short range elevated horizontal direction.



Trouble developed in 1947, however, when one rocket strayed into Mexico and landed near a fiesta celebration at Juarez. This brought the official protests.

Prior to the near disaster at Juarez, the deficiencies of White Sands had been recognized and the Committee on Long Range Proving Ground was established in October, 1946, to find a suitable testing site for long range rockets. After considering and rejecting such sites as Key West; an isolated area in Canada; certain islands in the Pacific; Cape Flattery, Washington; White Sands, and Point Arena, California, the committee recommended in June, 1947, as first choice the El Centro, California — Gulf of California range and, as second choice, Banana River, Florida — Bahama Island area.

When preliminary negotiations revealed that Mexico was not anxious to have rockets flying within her territorial borders, the Florida site was selected on June 20, 1947. The Banana

River Naval Air Station, an inactive World War II naval seaplane base, was transferred from Navy to Air Force status and became active on October 1, 1949. As Patrick Air Force Base, it became the supply, assembly, communications and command center for the range.

The land at Cape Canaveral, which was situated some fifteen miles to the north, was acquired in 1950 from the Coast Guard and private owners and used as the launch sites for the various rockets tested there. The rockets were assembled at Patrick and transported, with some attempt at secrecy, to Canaveral. The first launch from Canaveral took place on July 24, 1950, with a two-stage Bumper shot.

On October 5, 1951, the 11,728 acre tract was designated as Cape Canaveral Auxiliary Air Force Base and placed within the jurisdiction of the 6541st Missile Test Wing, Air Force Missile Test Center, Patrick Air Force Base. The range, with observation stations at Jupiter, Florida; San Salvador; Grand Bahama; Grand Turk; Mayaguez, Puerto Rico; Antigua; St. Lucia, and Eleuthera, served its purpose well for the testing of the limited range Lark, Matarador, Snark and BOMarc cruise type rockets. No mishaps took place during the numerous launches, but several flights went into unscheduled territory, including one which landed somewhere in the jungles of

Brazil and another one which killed a cow in Cuba.

By 1961 the launch site was virtually saturated with various launch complexes and had become world famous as America's space center for the Vanguard, Redstone and Atlas launches.

When President John F. Kennedy gave the "go ahead" signal to the program for manned exploration of the moon on May 25, 1961, the space agency had to find a place which had a huge amount of land for launch pads, safety zones between pads, industrial areas, ground support areas, range instrumentation sites and buffer zones to protect citizens of nearby towns from noise, shock, blast and toxic hazards. The proposed space vehicles to carry the three man crew on its lunar voyage were much larger than those being launched at Cape Canaveral.

NASA and the Department of Defense undertook an investigation in June and July, 1961, to determine a suitable site for the new launch area. Eight sites including on-shore and off-shore Cape Canaveral; Brownsville, Texas; Christmas Island; Cumberland Island, Georgia; Mayaguana; the Bahamas, and White Sands, New Mexico, were considered by the search teams.

According to one Congressional document, criteria for the launch site included the following requirements:

"That it be possible to launch in an easterly direction, in order to make maximum utilization of the earth's rotation.

That the impact areas for the first and second stage boosters be uninhabited.

That the initial flight path not be over areas that could suffer severe life and property damage in the event of vehicle malfunction during the boost phase of flight.

That the launching sites make maximum utilization of existing NASA and DOD resources."

That the launch site be accessible to water transport of the very large booster components that were to be fabricated and static tested elsewhere.

Some sites, including island bases, offered distinct advantages but, in addition, created serious launch, construction and logistics problems. The selection of an island, such as Mayaguana, would have proved exceedingly costly, for virtually everything, including most of the labor supply, would have to be imported from a great distance.

Some sites would have created real dangers. The first stage of a Saturn launched from White Sands could fall on Dallas or Houston, Texas, and the second stage upon any part of the eastern United States. The first stage of a Saturn launched from Brownsville, Texas, could fall upon Tampa or Miami.

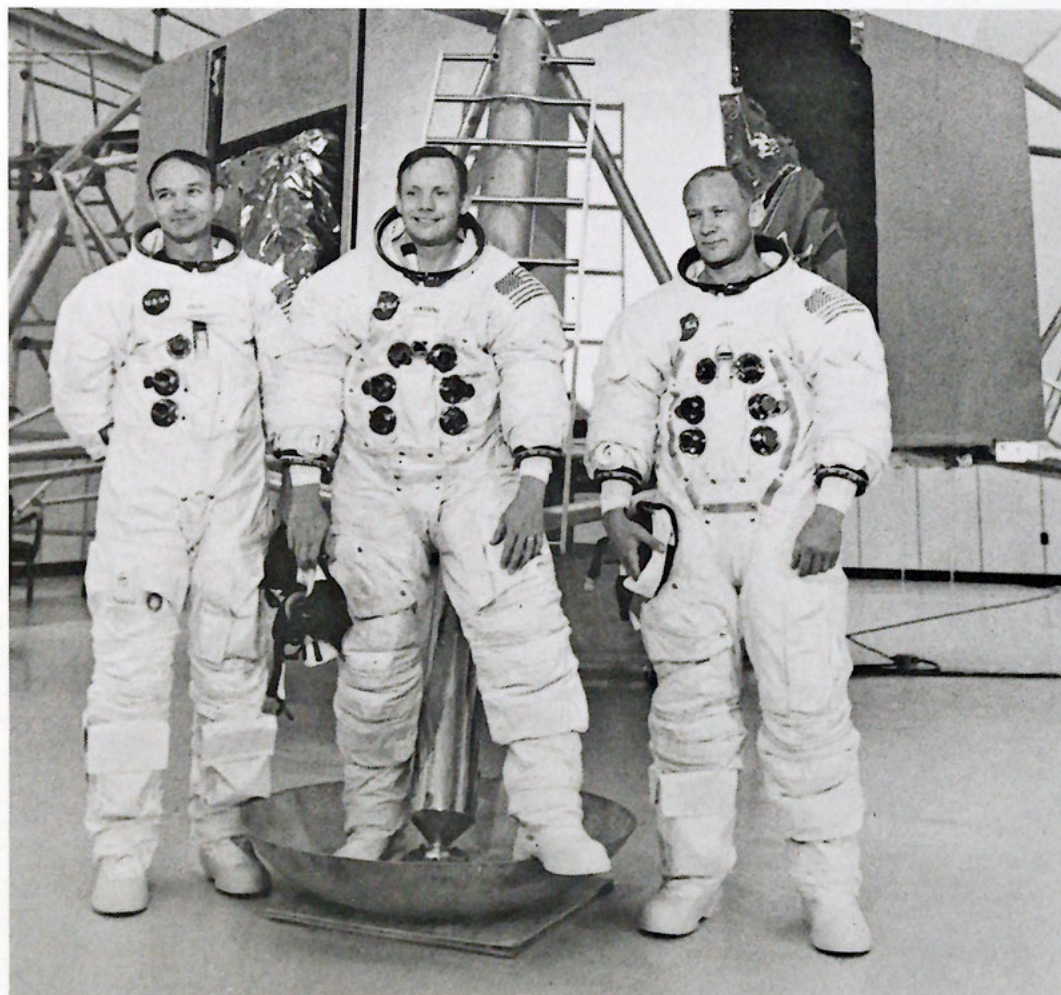
Since there was available an undeveloped 88,000 acre tract on

Northern Merritt Island, north and west of Cape Canaveral, which would provide adequate space for erection of all the necessary buildings and allow for a proper buffer zone between the launch pad and the nearby private holdings, the Florida site was recommended by the selection team. One item in its favor was that the costly installations at Patrick could be utilized without expenditure of additional funds and the work force assembled there could be used.

According to Col. Asa Gibbs, who served on the selection team, everyone knew that Merritt Island would be selected as the launch site. One important factor was that Merritt Island provided a buffer zone of protection for the nearby population.

So Merritt Island was the choice. Had Mexico not demonstrated her reluctant attitude back in 1947, the Apollo launches might have been made from California.

Standing in front of a lunar module mockup during a rehearsal of their lunar landing are the first men to walk on the moon and their command module pilot. From left are Apollo II astronauts Michael Collins, Neil Armstrong and Edwin Aldrin Jr. Dr. James Covington wrote NASA's official history of the design and construction of the Apollo launch facilities.



# the pendulum always swings back

by Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash

"What direction will the student movement take in the decade ahead?" "What do students want?" "Why don't students make love on campus, not war?" Concerned members of the Establishment (over 30 years of age, that is), want to know the "whats" and "whys" of the college dissent.

Dissatisfaction causes social movement. The United States was built on social, political, religious and economic dissatisfaction. Social movement, protest and unrest have been part of the American scene for generations. They are not new. If we are to survive we must continue to move. The 1960's have been labeled a "Decade of Tumult and Change." During the '60's college students made more and more demands for change. They made demands for black power, for flower power and for student power.

Student activists wanted attention and the center of the stage — and they got it. Their antics received wide publicity in magazines. (I recently viewed a picture in *Life's* Special Double Issue of a sun-glasses wearing senior at Columbia University ensconced in the president's chair, smoking one of the president's cigars.) TV projected these flagrant violations of authority into the living room instantly. Those over-demanding, militant and hostile student radicals, but minded one of spoiled children throwing temper tantrums. They, however, were not children, but aggressive, violent adult mobs — 600 strong — seizing campus buildings as they did at Columbia in April of 1968. Their temper tantrums affected not only themselves but the national security, and had to be dealt with.

Temper tantrums are primarily attempts to control other people and force infantile demands on the object of the emotional outburst. Adolph Meyer, founder of psychosomatic medicine, suggests that "spoiled bratism" leads to schizophrenia. Not being able to cope with reality on its own terms, the schizophrenic distorts the environment through his twisted thinking. There is little doubt that "spoiled bratism" can lead to severe pathology. Adults cannot possibly satisfy for long the demands of student radicals.

Statistics suggest that approximately 72 per cent of the "threatened" colleges met at least one student demand as a consequence of violence or disruptive acts on the part of its students. When outrageous protest behavior is rewarded, students will repeat such behavior. With such encouragement from those institutions that have

given in to demands, sometimes at gunpoint, continued rioting was to be expected.

Unmet needs, on whatever level, spell trouble. A college student with unmet needs gets into trouble with himself, his college and his community. This trouble, as we have seen, is enlarged into the national and international scene. Students think casting aside old values is the answer, little realizing that they have no solid new ones to replace them.

Student complaints have run the gamut from criticism of the professors and curriculums to protests about inadequate parking facilities. Efforts to involve students in academic reform have often met with failure. Reports say that two students showed up to discuss curriculum problems at the State University of New York in response to a letter of invitation from administrative officers.

With no one distinguished spokesman, the eight million college students are not moving in any direction at the present time. Campus radicals have run their course and have "burned out." Maybe their stance is one of watch and see. Liberals will be frustrated for lack of direction, and out of desperation will return to re-examining themselves.

Gallup interviewers found that students' major conflicts were centered around personal problems and apprehension about the future. This has not changed during the past thirty years — and will not change in the 70's.

Experiments suggest that there is inherent in the human organism a tendency toward a return to equilibrium. In the years ahead, this tendency will be shown more and more as the campus stabilizes and the pendulum fluctuates, but comes to rest once again in the middle, where decency and respect prevail. We prophesy that the majority of college students will turn from open defiance to a rediscovery of themselves, then to respect for their college.

College students will hopefully become more articulate in defining their needs and goals in the 70's. Universities will relinquish their roles as custodians of morals and etiquette. Constructive changes will come — not as the instantaneous consequence of a riot — but will evolve gradually during the next decade.

A kind of gentleness will characterize the protesting done by college students in the future. Having passed the hurdles imposed in resolving their "identity crises," college students will become increasingly aware that nothing is stronger than this gentleness in getting along with other people and in achieving predetermined and desired changes.

Responsible, mature and maturing students will be participating quietly and intelligently on college committees in the years ahead. Destructive and immature students will be disciplined by the students themselves — students who have become fed up with infantile behavior. The "silent majority" students will deliver "cool" justice when and where it is warranted by fellow students. Anti-social behavior will not be tolerated. There will be no need to call on campus, local or

state police or National Guard units in order to keep the doors of institutions of higher education open. Limits on behavior must be set, and the students, in committee with faculty and administration, will set these limits.

We foresee a return to democratic action on campus — actually, the vast majority of students never really left such a course. Students will discuss "the issues" openly, honestly and through orderly processes. Student governments will be more important than ever before. Resentment of constituted authority somehow seems to vanish when all concerned work together to establish that guiding authority.

Open communication, tolerance, understanding and affection will emerge to provide an atmosphere of mutual trust and optimism wherein campus difficulties, which will most assuredly be present in the '70's, can be solved.

To return to our original question: "What direction will the student movement take in the decade ahead?" The only answer is *the right direction*.



*Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash, professor and chairman of the Department of Psychology, has served as both a clinical and research psychologist during his career. He has also taught at a number of universities, including Johns Hopkins and the University of Hawaii. At the University of Tampa he has won such diverse honors as the G. Truman Hunter Award for Outstanding Faculty Member for 1968-69 and had the 1967 yearbook dedicated to him "with great pride and affection." He served three years as chairman of the Curriculum Committee, was director of the Faculty Research Seminar and was chairman of the counseling and testing committee. Dr. Gilgash was also elected by his colleagues to represent them on the Faculty Committee. He is founder and faculty advisor of the University chapter of Psi Chi, national honorary psychology fraternity, and is presently chairman of the special events committee.*

# What The '70's Will Bring

by Robert B. Gronlund

When I first entered college development work as Assistant to the President of California Lutheran College, I discovered that he would often say, in relation to a topic under discussion, "Look that up in the dictionary." I found that was a habit worth cultivating. Frequently progress toward a solution is accelerated once we properly define what we are discussing.

In writing about development at the University of Tampa in the new decade of the seventies, we should be clear then about our topic. One dictionary definition of development I like is "to unfold more completely, to evolve the possibilities of, to make active something latent, to advance, to further, to promote the growth of."

This is a good definition because it indicates the pervasive nature of development. All too many think of development as involving only fund-

raising and being the sole responsibility of a small staff. Actually, development concerns the whole institution and should ideally involve every member of faculty and staff, as well as alumni and other university publics. More specifically, development is concerned, in addition to fund-raising, with planning and public relations.

Planning is a concern because one doesn't just ask for money. That's the tin cup approach and results in small gifts if any at all. Instead, development outlines what has been accomplished, what the institution is striving to become, what steps are necessary to reach that goal and what it will cost to do this. But this can only be presented if the institution itself is very clear on what it intends its role in higher education to be. There must be a plan and it must be imaginative and exciting. Without a clear cut idea of what the institution wants to become and intends to do, it is impossible to have an effective development program.

### Blueprint for the '70's

So development at the University of Tampa in the seventies will be characterized by planning so that the school might "unfold more completely." But this is not a function of development alone. It is a University-wide task. So an Institutional Blueprint Committee has been appointed, comprised of trustees, administrators, faculty, students, alumni and individuals from the community. Their task is to attempt to define, with the help of others, where the University stands today and what it should strive to become during the seventies in academics, in finances, in community service, in student life, in physical plant.

Once this has been done, a price tag can be placed on the various programs and facilities and an effort launched to contact individuals, corporations and foundations and present to them the plan and then to request support for a facet of it. The Institutional Blueprint will take about a year to complete and ten years to implement and will have to be reviewed and brought up-to-date each year. But once it is completed, an essential element for an effective development program will be available.

### Stepped-up Public Relations

Public relations is also a concern of development for it provides the basis from which fund-raising proceeds. Prospective supporters must have some information about the University. They must think well of it and be interested in discussing its future. So the seventies will see a stepped-up effort in public relations. We must strive to communicate as clearly as possible the fine progress the University has made and the good things that are presently happening. Problem areas should be shared openly and honestly. An "image" that is one with reality must be presented.

For the present, the problem is to convey the new reality that does exist. All too many still think of the University as occupying only charming but ancient Plant Hall, though there are now sixteen buildings, including a fine new library. Too many still picture the University as admitting any student that applies or of recruiting in only one section of the country when the truth of the matter is that the average College Board scores for the entering freshman class jumped 58 points this past fall and students now come from fifty states and twelve foreign countries.

### **An Image That's Real**

The image must be updated to correspond to the reality, for needs alone are not enough for success in the competitive fund-raising market. Fran Pray, a leading development consultant, has said, "People will give hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars to alleviate needs but they will give hundreds of thousands and even millions to enhance prestige and success."

The growing stature and success of the University must be conveyed during the seventies if we are to have a successful development program.

Once there is a sound and exciting plan to present and a sound public relations base, then fund-raising far beyond any dimension known previously at the University will be possible. The fund-raising plan for the seventies is to stabilize the annual campaign (Forward Fund) for current operating expenses, to begin a deferred giving program encouraging life income gifts, wills, etc., and then to launch in late 1971 a major ten-year campaign. Kick-Off of the campaign will likely coincide with the fortieth anniversary of the University and campaign completion with the golden anniversary in 1981. The total goal will probably exceed \$20,000,000 — more than twice the entire present assets of the University.

### **We Need Academic Specialties**

What changes will the \$20,000,000 bring about during the seventies (and we must be brutally realistic — most of the changes we want will require large sums — that's the way the world of higher learning is today)? In good part, this will depend on the outcome of the Institutional Blueprint study. Certainly there will be new facilities and expanded campus boundaries. Both are needed. Library collection should be doubled to 200,000 volumes. There will be development of a number of academic specialties. It is not enough today in the world of higher learning to offer a good general education. Too many already do this. What is required is a good general base and then an academic specialty or two for which the University becomes known.

Endowment will certainly receive major attention. A university's endowment should at least be equal to its physical assets. The University of Tampa's endowment fund is a mere \$1,000,000,



resulting in a far too large percentage (80 per cent) of educational costs paid from student fees.

These are some of the things that the seventies should bring to the University. Are these goals and projects realizable? To answer that, we must look back to 1960. Who would have thought then that the University of Tampa would be as large and as strong as it is today? If the University can make as much progress in the seventies as was achieved in the sixties, it will be one of the finest institutions of its type in the southeast by its fiftieth anniversary in 1981.

*Robert B. Gronlund is vice president for development and public relations at the University.*

## Spartans On The Move

# You Ain't Seen Nuthin' Yet!

*by Johnny Barker*

The University of Tampa Spartans have traveled the glory road for the past two years. But their potential for the seventies has led enthusiastic fans to proclaim, "You ain't seen nuthin' yet!"

In December of 1949, after the Spartans had lost their eighth straight football game in a winless season, few would predict that success would ever again come to University of Tampa athletics.

This winless effort marked a period of rebuilding the athletic program which had been wrecked by World War II. The '49 season was painful to the small band of loyal supporters who

remembered the early days of success.

From 1933, when the Spartans first participated in inter-collegiate athletics, they had met with instant success, with an occasional year that gave cause for a loud cheer. There were no championships, no bowl games and no national rankings. But a win in the early days, and an occasional close loss to national powers such as Miami and Florida, brought forth cries of "You ain't seen nuthin' yet!"

In the '50's the University's athletics fortunes soared. The football rebuilding effort really started in 1946, stumbled in 1948, fell flat on its face in 1949,

picked itself up, regained speed and moved through ten years of the most successful athletic era in the history of the school.

The Spartans became known for their prowess on the football gridiron. Their basketball teams knocked off foes of national prominence, while their racing shells were placing high in regattas against major competition.

The grid teams received national recognition and the sports world knew that the time had come when Tampa football teams were not to be taken lightly in small college circles. Knocking off major universities became the expected thing. Three



consecutive bowl victories added to the prestige of Spartan athletics in the '50's.

Almost as if success and failure were destined in alternating ten year cycles, the early '60's brought about another era of downs. The tremendous growth of intercollegiate athletics nationally and the role that it had come to play in our overall educational scheme, was almost the downfall of the Spartan athletic program.

Rising costs, inadequate facilities and a lack of general support led the University administration to consider discontinuing intercollegiate football. An alarmed group of stubborn, loyal supporters decided drastic action was needed.

At this time, when the University was considering abolishing football, concrete plans for a four million dollar professional-sized stadium for Tampa at last had become a reality. In 1965 the Florida House of Representatives created the Tampa Sports Authority. With Attorney Vincent Thornton, '49, as chairman, the Authority took over the planning, arranged financing and supervised construction of the new stadium. The 50,000-seat facility opened November 4, 1967, with the Spartans playing the Tennessee Volunteers in the dedication game.

The upgrading of football at the University went hand-in-hand with the stadium's construction. In February, 1967, President Delo and the Board of Trustees authorized an athletic committee within the Development Office and the formation of an official booster group for the Spartans, the Sword and Shield Club.

Vincent Thornton also agreed to serve as the first chairman of the Sword and Shield Club, with the goal of financially assisting the upgrading of the football program. The athletic committee opened a drive for 500 charter members, who would each contribute \$500, and they found enthusiastic support. The 500th member signed up for the

Sword and Shield Club in the fall of 1969.

The extra dollars supplied by Sword and Shield, the seating capacity of the new stadium, reorganization of the athletic department and a tremendous revival of enthusiastic community support has revitalized the Spartans and brought excitement back to the Florida West Coast sports scene.

During the '60's, when survival of football was threatened, the University of Tampa's fortunes in other sports remained bright. In basketball, wrestling, baseball, tennis, crew and golf, the University's athletes maintained a high level of competition. They won a Florida Intercollegiate Conference basketball title and a co-championship in baseball. An individual state wrestling champion came from the Spartan ranks.

But for the overall athletic program, the highlight came at the end of the decade, with an outstanding football team.

A new head coach, Fran Curci, an enlarged staff of assistants, quick but effective recruiting of top athletes produced a winning team in 1968. An overall season record of seven wins and three losses, including upset wins over Mississippi State and Tulane, brought fans to the stadium at a rate of 20,000 plus on Saturday nights.

Still in high gear, the Spartans continued their new found winning ways in 1969. Wrapping up the sixties with an impressive 8-2 record, they again bowled over several major university opponents and helped make history with a first time meeting with Florida A & M University before 46,000 fans at Tampa stadium.

Now the Spartans have had two consecutive big winners, national ranking and enthusiastic community support.

Moving into the seventies, the athletic department moves with more optimism than was ever before possible. Now operating with more athletic scholarships

*(Continued on page 20)*



**First Meeting November 15, 1969**

# **A NEW IMAGE — WE GO NATIONAL**

*by Dr. Richard T. Dillon  
President, National Alumni Association*

In 1966 a special committee appointed by Dr. David M. Delo commenced the task of drafting a constitution and by-laws for a University of Tampa Alumni Association. After three years of thoughtful work, the committee, through its chairman, Dr. Fred Lenfesty, presented its final product. Within a short time, Dr. Delo announced that the University's Board of Trustees had approved and adopted the national constitution and by-laws.

Guidelines were thus established for a more representative alumni organization, with the stated purpose "to encourage and promote the interests, welfare, ideals and progress of the University of Tampa and to cultivate and enhance good fellowship among the alumni chapters and the alumni of the University."

On November 15, 1969, the first meeting of the National Council of our Alumni Association was held in the Merl C. Kelce Library on campus. When the roll was called, 24 of the first 25 appointees to the National Council were present and enthusiastic about the potential of this newly created organization. Regions represented ranged from New York to Miami.

Officers, other than your president, elected to head the national organization were Truman Hunter, president-elect, and Penny Donoghue, secretary-treasurer. The post of vice president will be left vacant until next year, when the immediate past president will become vice president.

As one of the first orders of business, the Council, by acclamation, received the petition of the Tampa chapter and chartered it as the Tampa Alpha Chapter, with full status.

Since the annual budget for the Council will come from University funds, Director of Alumni Relations Ken Hance was directed to prepare the annual budget to be submitted by the Council to the University for approval.

Jerry Bobier was appointed chairman of a committee to determine the awards to be presented annually at homecoming by the National Alumni Association. Serving with him on the

committee are William Hereford and Winton Williams.

Vincent Thornton was appointed to chair a credentials committee to formulate requirements and standards for chartering of additional chapters. Mr. Thornton and his committee members, Blanche McMullen and Perry Keene Jr., are hard at work getting together the necessary rules and guidelines.

In the meantime, we are directing our efforts toward establishing new chapters. We have already held an organizational meeting for a St. Petersburg chapter and it will soon become the second chapter of the National Alumni Association.

Then our efforts will be directed toward establishing chapters in Clearwater, Brandon, Sarasota-Bradenton, Orlando, Miami and Jacksonville. Our ambitions will then turn to the formation of chapters outside the state of Florida, with Atlanta, Washington, D. C. and New York ranking high in priority. Every effort will be made to charter one new chapter a month during 1970.

When you are contacted, either by Ken Hance, a member of the Council or a regional representative, offer the enthusiastic help and support that will be needed to form an active chapter in your area. I know that through your chapter's activities you will not only enjoy a closer relationship with our University of Tampa grads, but you will also have greater opportunity for meaningful involvement in the future of our alma mater.

Get involved now and November 15, 1969, will become a memorable date in the history of the University. More important, every November 15 hereafter will mark the birthdate and progress of an already viable University of Tampa National Alumni Association.

If you would like a copy of the national constitution and by-laws, write to The Alumni Relations Office; University of Tampa; Tampa, Florida 33606.



Paul Danahy presents the plaque to the outstanding professor with less than five years service to Richard W. Rodean.



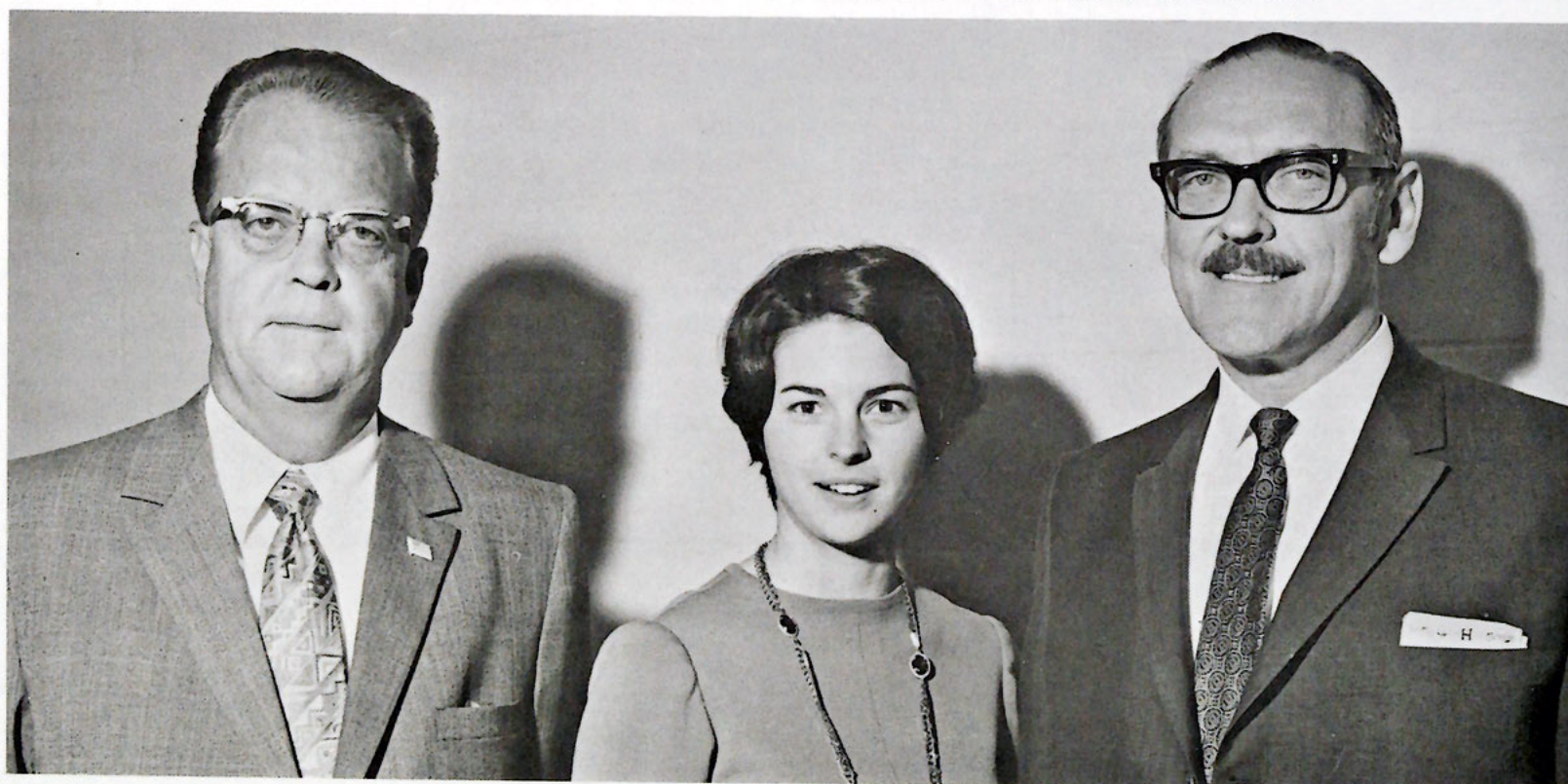
The award to the outstanding professor with more than five years service goes to Dr. James W. Covington, also presented by Paul Danahy.

## HOMECOMING ALUMNI COCKTAIL-BUFFET

Alumni Director  
Ken Hance  
awards a  
plaque to  
Nash Higgins  
for his out-  
standing contri-  
butions as ath-  
letic director  
and coach in  
the early days  
of the  
University.



The officers of the new national alumni association are, from left, Dr. Richard T. Dillon, president; Penny Donoghue, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Truman Hunter, president-elect. No vice president was elected this year. (Photos on this page by Frank Hutchins)



# Our Very First -- Tampa Alpha



New Officers for the Tampa Alpha Chapter are, from left, Vice President James E. Metcalf, Secretary-Treasurer Thomas E. Bissonnette, and President Robert C. Bradley. President Bradley and Past President Gerald W. Bobier are members of the National Council. (Photo by Frank Hutchins).

## Officers 1969-70

President: Robert C. Bradley

Vice President: James E. Metcalf

Secretary-Treasurer:

Thomas E. Bissonnette

Immediate Past President:

Gerald W. Bobier

## Members of the Board

David Barksdale    Perry O. Keene Jr.

Robert Bondi    Walter V. Minahan

Paul Danahy    Marvin Scott

Aaron Dowd    William W. Shields Jr.

Lowell Freeman    Richard Swirbul

Charles R. Harte    Vincent Thornton

Robert T. Hughes    Glenn Waddell

## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

*by Robert C. Bradley*

The year is 1970 — the start of a new decade and the first year of Tampa Alpha Chapter of the University of Tampa National Alumni Association.

The Tampa Alpha Chapter received the first charter granted by the National Council on November 15, 1969. An organizational meeting of the new chapter will be held in the spring of this year. At this meeting, chapter by-laws will be adopted, officers and directors elected and programs for the coming year established. To be a member of the Tampa group you must be an alumnus of the University and reside in Hillsborough County. However, we also plan to organize other chapters within Hillsborough County in the near future.

Since ours is the first chapter and located in our University's city, assisting the national organization in the formation of other chapters will probably receive a high priority during the next year. I feel sure that the Tampa chapter can be of great help by establishing itself as a "model" chapter.

Other programs we will consider this year will be the possible hosting of homecoming, alumni day and the spring sports banquet. We also hope to assist the University through academic and athletic sponsorships.

We have seen the University grow and expand greatly in the last decade. The administration's plans for the next ten years are even more ambitious. With our support, the prospect of success in meeting the requirements of a rapidly expanding University are increased. Support your University by attending this very important organizational meeting.

The Alumni Relations Office at the University will be the focal point for organizing alumni chapters, as an integral part of the National Alumni Association.

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## NEWS IN BRIEF

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**New TBAC Director:** Darrell Allen Bohlsen took over as director of the Tampa Bay Art Center on December 1. He is the former financial administrator and studio instructor at the Morelia, Michoacan, Cultural Center in Mexico. In this position he was on assignment from the Agency for International Development. Among his other duties he served as general tour manager and business agent for the Ballet Folklorico Morelia, which has toured the United States several times. Chairman of the art department Wallace Green had served as interim director of the Center until Mr. Bohlsen arrived.

**Homecoming Awards:** The University of Tampa Alumni Association, now known as the Tampa Alpha Chapter, presented two alumnus of the year awards, one to Robert S. Boucher, '54, and the other to James T. Gallogly, '58, at the alumni cocktail-buffet party at Curtis Hixon Hall before the homecoming game. The annual award for the outstanding professor with more than five years service went to Dr. James W. Covington, NASA historian and chairman of the history department. Assistant professor of music Richard W. Rodean won the award for the outstanding professor with less than five years service.

**December Graduation:** One hundred-eighty-six seniors received their degrees at mid-winter commencement exercises on December 21 at McKay Hall. University of Miami president Henry King Stanford gave the graduation address, with "A Nation for All Seasons" as his topic. Following the conferring of student degrees, Dr. Stanford received the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters.

**Forward Fund Drive:** Harris H. Mullen, president of Trend Publications, has agreed to serve as general chairman of the University of Tampa's Forward Fund '70 campaign. Robert B. Gronlund, vice president for development and public relations, says that this year the alumni and parents fund drives will be coordinated with the Forward Fund drive and promises that alumni will hear more about this later. The advance gifts campaign will begin in February, general solicitation in the community in March. The Forward Fund provides for the University's operating expenses not covered by tuition and student fees. Serving with chairman Mullen will be Hugh L. Culbreath Jr. and Perry M. Shoemaker, advance gifts chairmen, and Louis Benito, community chairman.

**Athletic Hall of Fame:** Director of Alumni Relations Ken Hance, who played halfback on the Spartans' first football team, was one of four new members named to the University of Tampa's Athletic Hall of Fame at the homecoming

game in November. Other new members are Henry MacWilliams, Charles McCullers and George Edmondson Sr.

**In the Style of Old Vienna:** The new Psi Chi room in the University's Western Civilization Corridor was dedicated in November. Named for the national honorary psychology fraternity, whose local chapter sponsored the renovation, the room reflects the era when the Austrian doctor, Sigmund Freud, the father of psychoanalysis, lived in Vienna. The predominant colors of blue and gold reflect a turn-of-the-century elegance.

**New Travel-History Book:** Historian Hampton Dunn, '38, the second editor of the *Minaret* and co-editor of the first *Moroccan*, has authored a recently published book, *Rediscover Florida*, put out by Hurricane House Publishers, Inc., of Miami. This new book is made up of vignettes of history and fascinating photographs from all over the state. Mr. Dunn was president of the University of Tampa Alumni Association in '40-'41. He was formerly managing editor and political columnist for the *Tampa Daily Times*, a public information officer in the U. S. Air Force and news analyst on Miami TV station WCKT. He presently is vice president and director of public relations for the Peninsula Motor Club (AAA). Deeply interested in Florida history, he writes a syndicated column on the subject, called "Phototouring Florida."

(Continued on page 16)

Historian-author Hampton Dunn. (Photo by Frank Hutchins)



## NEWS IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 15)

**Chiselers Installation:** New president of the Chiselers, Woman's Auxiliary of the University of Tampa, is Mrs. Ola Warren Heath, installed by Dr. David M. Delo on January 21. Other new officers are Mrs. G. R. Griffin, first vice president; Mrs. Ashby Moody, second vice president; Mrs. William E. Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. Ben T. Smith, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Stephen Straske, treasurer. New directors are Mrs. Peter Taylor, Mrs. Ted Phillips and Mrs. Paul D. Cochran Jr.

**A Champion of Higher Education:** Chairman of the Board of Trustees, James L. Ferman, was honored as one of four outstanding "Champions of Higher Education in Florida" (C.H.I.E.F.) at the February 26 luncheon in St. Petersburg of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida. Fourteen such awards are presented during the year at luncheons throughout the state. University of Tampa trustees Chester H. Ferguson, John C. Council and William C. MacInnis have received the award in the past. The President's Council of the I.C.U.F., made up of the presidents of the 14 independent colleges and universities in the state, met at the University of Tampa on January 23.

**Poet Honored:** Dr. Duane Locke, associate professor of English and publisher of the *Poetry Review*, recently won second prize in the DeKalb Literary Arts Journal Fourth Annual Literary Contest, sponsored by DeKalb College, Clarkston, Georgia.

Trustees Chairman James L. Ferman. (Photo by Frank Hutchins)



## The Forgotten Americans

# POWS

"Write Hanoi," say billboards that have sprung up around Tampa. These billboards urge you to write the North Vietnamese government and ask for humane treatment of American prisoners of war.

The signs were donated by a combined group of the communications media to help wives of these prisoners let the public know they need aid for their husbands.

A number of University of Tampa alumni are among the 1400 Americans who are prisoners of war or missing in action. The United States government has estimated that more than 400 U. S. military men (the majority of them Air Force) are held in North Vietnamese prisons or in Viet Cong prison camps.

So far, North Vietnam has refused to abide by the Geneva Conventions rules on treatment of prisoners of war. The Hanoi government has even refused to release a list of their prisoners of war, so that many wives do not know whether or not their husbands are still alive.

These wives need your support and *The Muzzin* joins other Bay Area news media in urging you to help them. Government officials and representatives of the Red Cross believe that Hanoi might respond to the public pressure of a direct letter-writing campaign asking that their government release the names of prisoners and agree to abide by the Geneva Conventions. You may write (air mail, please) to:

Office of the President  
Democratic Republic of Vietnam  
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Xuan Thuy  
North Vietnam Delegation  
Paris Peace Talks  
Paris, France

You may also write your Congressman and both your U. S. Senators asking them to call for a Joint Resolution demanding proper treatment for prisoners.

Some officials also believe that the diplomats of Cambodia, France, India, Poland, Romania, Sweden and the USSR might be willing to bring pressure to bear on North Vietnam to improve treatment of prisoners. If you'd like the names and addresses of the Washington representatives of these countries, telephone or drop a post card to the alumni office and we'll give them to you.

On March 17

# That Al Capp's A - Comin'



AS CAPP SEES HIMSELF LECTURING

"To know them is to dislike them."

"The more I see of students, the less I like them," says Al Capp, who will speak to University of Tampa students at a convocation at 9:30 on March 17 at the Falk Theatre.

Tampans who have enjoyed Li'l Abner with their morning coffee for years are invited to join the students for this controversial program, called "Al Capp Answers Questions." His style is informal — he reads questions from a stack of cards submitted by students and gives them witty and caustic answers. He is one of the most widely sought speakers on college campuses today, but also one of the most abusive.

He says of the younger generation, "Today's students are sub-human. That title belongs to members of society who are half-educated and thoughtless solvents, but then I have always been kindly."

Some of his comments have caused his student audiences anguish, such as, "You show me an 18-year-old who wants to change the world he hasn't lived in long enough to learn about, and I'll show you a pest."

In answer to a question as to whether marijuana should be legalized Mr. Capp replied, "By all means. Also murder, rape

and arson — then we could do away with crime."

Al Capp is a relative newcomer to the lecture field, but he is internationally known as a cartoonist. His Li'l Abner strip includes satirical comment on politics, sex, law enforcement, the housing situation and human failings. His admirers say he writes a folk tale that not only stings the mind of the intellectual, but at the same time provides guffaws for the less educated.



He is one of the few "establishment types" who has introduced a new tradition on college campuses throughout the country. Sadie Hawkins Day is a yearly event at many schools, with a race in which the girls catch the boys and a girl-ask-boy dance in the evening.

Al Capp was born in New Haven, Connecticut, and grew up amid a fierce struggle with poverty. For awhile he lived in Greenwich Village turning out advertising strips at two dollars apiece while he scoured the city hunting for jobs. Finally, the Associated Press agreed to pay him \$50 a week to draw one of their stock cartoons. Later he worked as an assistant to Ham Fisher, the creator of Joe Palooka. "But," he says, "I wasn't the assistant type kid."

He sold his first Li'l Abner strip to United Features for \$50 a week. An instant success, it was soon running in 400 newspapers and bringing its creator \$2,000 a week.

About his campus appearances, Mr. Capp says, "I am an authority on nothing, with opinions on everything."

His University of Tampa appearance was scheduled by the Special Events Committee, headed by Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash.

# THE *Muezzin* NOTES

## 1935

Dorothy Pou Van Balen, a member of the University's first graduating class, was general chairman of Tampa's Annual Book Fair the week of November 7 at the Electrical Building at the Florida State Fairgrounds. Mrs. Van Balen is librarian at Gorrie Elementary School.

## 1944

Elizabeth Erwin Burnside, who was president of the student body in 1943-44, writes that the 13 members of the class of '44 who attended last spring's alumni luncheon are planning a 30th reunion in 1974. The get-together at the 25th reunion luncheon included the class president, Dr. Marion Neil, of Winter Haven. Mrs. Burnside reports that Russell Bloss, of Cincinnati, Ohio, traveled the greatest distance to the reunion. Miriam Davis Green came from Baltimore and Bill Schwartzman from Union, New Jersey. Also on hand were Norma Rollins Hackney, Marge Bachman Harris, Dorothy Merett LeBurn, Nancy Guinta White, Hazen Carlton, Lester J. Ryals, Don Cameron and Kitty Grant Mayhew.

Marjory DeKinder Morningstar tells us she was sorry to miss seeing old friends at homecoming. She's playing trumpet with a combo aboard the retired liner, The Queen Elizabeth, in Port Everglades, Fort Lauderdale.

## 1946

Nancy Taylor, prize-winning Florida newspaper woman, has recently joined the staff of *Cocoa's Today* as assistant women's editor. She was formerly assistant women's editor of the *Miami News*. In the past she has worked for *The Miami Herald* and *The Tampa Tribune*.

## 1949

Vincent Thornton was recently appointed to the Florida Land Sales Board by Governor Claude Kirk. Mr. Thornton was chairman of the Tampa Sports Authority from its creation through the building of the stadium, resigning last spring. He was also the first chairman of the Sword and Shield Club. After graduation from the University of Tampa, he earned his law degree from Stetson University College of Law.

## 1950

Thomas Bissonnette has been elected president of the Bay Area Trial Lawyers Association for 1970. He also earned his law degree from the Stetson University College of Law. Mr. Bissonnette is the secretary-treasurer

of the Tampa Alpha chapter of the University's alumni association.

## 1951

Carlos Acoili, who lives in Fortaleza Ceora, Brazil, will be sent to Washington in April by his Brazilian company for four months training in banking and reconstruction. He plans to visit friends in Tampa while he is in the United States.

## IN MEMORIAM

### 1939

Retired Navy Commander Richard A. Sexton, city manager of Dunedin, died Christmas evening at MacDill AFB hospital, following a long illness. He had been city manager since 1965 and was assistant city manager before that. While at the University of Tampa he joined Beta Chi fraternity. He also attended the University of Texas and the first V-7 Midshipman School at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, where he received his commission as ensign in 1941. During his twenty years of naval service, he held many commands, retiring in 1961. In Dunedin, he was a member of the Rotary Club and the Youth Festival Board.

### 1940

Emory L. Brown, former outstanding tackle for the University of Tampa during the mid-thirties, died in October at the Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in St. Petersburg. He served as attorney to the clerk of the Circuit Court for about five years before entering private law practice. He had also worked for the U. S. government as chief deputy of operations for the Army and Air Force Exchange Service and was a teacher and coach at Bunnell High School. Mr. Brown was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Berlin, Germany; Turner Brandon Post No. 7, American Legion, Clearwater; Phi Delta Phi Legal Fraternity, and the Clearwater Bar Association.

### 1941

Cdr. John David Brandenberger, U.S.N. (Ret.) died in early December in Sodus, New York. A Tampa resident for twelve years during his youth, he was graduated from the University in the spring before the start of World War II. Upon his retirement from the Navy, he made his home in Sodus.

Edward T. Starr has a partnership in a tour agency in Iquitos, Peru. His agency, called Cacataibo Tambo, takes visitors into the Amazon jungle to study primitive Indian tribes and guides movie and television crews into the jungle for filming. He and his partner have relocated a number of Indian tribes who were living on farmed-out land and in danger of starving. Mr. Starr has taught in public and private schools in Peru for the past five years, resigning this year to devote full time to his tour agency.

## 1952

Lt. Col. Emory A. Mikell received the U. S. Air Force Commendation Medal during ceremonies marking his recent retirement at McGuire AFB, New Jersey. Colonel Mikell was operations officer for the 15th Weather Squadron at McGuire prior to his retirement. A veteran of more than 25 years service, he has had assignments in India, Hawaii, Japan and Guam.

## 1953

Country and western singing star Bobby Lord is vice president in charge of sales for Outdoor Resorts of America, Inc., a five million dollar campsite resort located on Hutchinson and Nettles Islands in the Martin-St. Lucie area. He began his singing career with a radio show while he was a freshman at the University and later had a television show in St. Petersburg. He now records for Decca of Nashville.

## 1956

Dr. Henry R. Weinstock is the author of a recently published book, *Essays in Relating Theory to Practice in Education*, put out by MSS Educational Publishing Co., Inc., 19 East 48th Street, New York, N. Y. 10017. Dr. Weinstock is an associate professor of education at the University of Missouri, in St. Louis. His wife, Jeanallan Walker Weinstock, '61, made the St. Louis papers in October by joining protestors at a Senate subcommittee hearing on air pollution.

Alvin Leathers was selected in November as one of the ten best football players in the history of Belle Glade High School by the present and former coaches of Belle Glade. Mr. Leathers was a High School All-American selection as fullback. Later, he became an outstanding player in that position at the University of Tampa.

James R. Crosby, who teaches music at Oak Grove Junior High School, has been selected as Hillsborough County's "Outstanding Young Educator of the Year." He received a plaque and a check at a January 15 dinner in his honor given by the Tampa Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the competition.



1958

Capt. Louis Giacobbe is presently stationed at Altus AFB, Oklahoma, where he is training to be navigator of the C-5 Galaxy, the world's largest aircraft. He took part in the acceptance ceremonies December 17, when the first of the huge jet transports was delivered to the Military Airlift Command at Altus. The Galaxy is so large that the length of its cargo compartment is longer than Orville Wright's first airplane flight of 120 feet. The plane will carry 350 fully equipped troops and, with the addition of a third deck, can double that number.

Marie Swingley has been named Woman of the Year of the Seminole Business and Professional Women's Club by the President's Roundtable of Woman's Clubs. She also was recognized as the staff member "most loved beyond professional duty" by the Florida Society of Crippled Children and Adults, where she is office manager. Miss Swingley was graduated from the University with a double major in English and psychology.

J. Ronald Padgett has been appointed district manager and moved to the Haines City office of the Florida Power Corporation, transferring there from the Perry office. Mr. Padgett and his family moved to Haines City in January.

1959

Howard Lawrence Sinsley received his Master of Education degree from the University of Mississippi in August. He is presently director of admissions for Hillsborough Junior College and was formerly coordinator of graduate admissions for the University of South Florida. At one time he was director of public relations for the University of Tampa. Other University of Tampa graduates who received Master of Education degrees at the University of Mississippi's August ceremonies were Frank Americus Leto, '60; Sharon Lee Hoopingarner, '61; Elmer Hines, '62, and Angelo Ippolito, '62.

1961

USAF Capt. James L. Edenfield has received his M.S. degree in systems management at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Captain Edenfield has been assigned to the department for reconnaissance and electronic warfare with the Aerospace Systems Division at Wright-Patterson.

Maj. Thomas J. Mascarella has also entered the Air Force Institute of Technology to study toward his master's degree in systems management. He will receive resident training in scientific and engineering fields.

Frank L. Brandon, Jr. has joined the trust investment division of the Barnett First National Bank in Jacksonville. He was previously secretary of Sheldrick, Ewing and Company, where he was financial analyst and consultant to corporations. Mr. Brandon is also president of the Tampa Chair and Table Company. After graduating from the University of Tampa, he earned his M.B.A. degree from the University of Florida.

### IN MEMORIAM

Ruby Lattimore, who worked at the University of Tampa from 1948 until the day before her death, died suddenly on January 27 at her home in Tampa. She was known affectionately to all the students she carried in her elevator. She called the students her children.

1962

USAF Lt. Col. Billy V. Dixon has been stationed at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam, where he is an operations staff officer. Following his graduation from the University of Tampa, Colonel Dixon received his M.A. degree at San Francisco State College.

1964

Murray S. Estes has been promoted to supervisor in the claim department at the Jacksonville office of Aetna Life & Casualty. He joined Aetna in 1965 at Miami and recently served as a senior claim representative at Jacksonville.

1965

Lenore Gourley is working as a psychological examiner, testing problem children in the Connecticut school system. She earned her master's degree in guidance from Springfield College, Springfield, Massachusetts, and is presently working on a certificate of advanced study, which will require 32 hours of credit beyond the master's degree. Miss Gourley will receive that certificate in May.

M.Sgt. John F. Gay Jr. has been transferred from the Tampa Air Force recruiting office to the 3503rd Recruiting Group at Robins AFB, Georgia, where he will coordinate all Air Force recruiting activities throughout the seven southeastern states.

First Lt. Robert J. Boyer has received his second award of the U. S. Air Force commendation medal at Westover AFB, Massachusetts, for meritorious service as an aircraft maintenance officer at Andersen AFB, Guam. He is presently stationed with the 99th Organizational Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Strategic Air Command, at Westover.

1966

Thomas Ferrante Jr. has recently been promoted to District Manager of Patchogue and Riverhead, a branch of the Credit Bureau Inc. of Atlanta, in Long Island, New York. Prior to his promotion, his wife, the former Glena Osborne, '66, was teaching in the Keyport, New Jersey, school system.

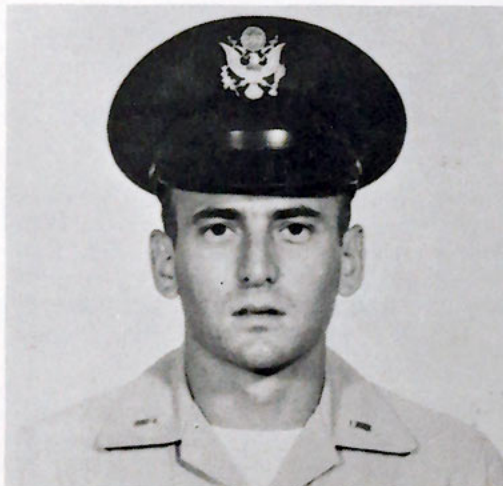
1967

Joseph M. DeVictoria is currently enrolled in the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management in Phoenix, Arizona. In combat in Vietnam in 1967, Mr. DeVictoria won the Army Commendation Medal with a "V" for heroism under fire.

Airman Steven D. Rosado has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for training as a personnel specialist.

1969

Linda Lewis reports that she is now a social worker for the Division of Family Services in Jacksonville.



Stephen A. Sigler has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force, upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colorado, for training as a supply operations officer.

(Continued on page 20)

## RECENTLY MARRIED

Lt. James William Sloan, '63, to Christie Jean Hayes in the Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church in November. The bride is a stewardess for Continental Air Lines. The Sloans are living in San Francisco where the lieutenant is stationed.

Overton G. Ganong, '65, a *magna cum laude* graduate, to Yolanda Cardenas in December in the mayor's office, Paris, France. After graduation from the University of Tampa, Mr. Ganong received his master's degree from the University of Florida, where his bride also went to school. He's now doing research for his doctoral dissertation. The couple will live in Paris.

Willanne Harpe Starling, '65, to James Virgil Stowe Jr. at the Palma Ceia United Methodist Church on November 29. Mrs. Stowe's family lives in Immokalee. She is a teacher in Mobile, Alabama, where she and her husband will make their home.

Robert Lazzara, '68, to Angie Jo Castellano at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in December. Mr. Lazzara works for the Board of Public Instruction of Hillsborough County. He and his bride will live in Tampa.

Vernon Francis Korhn Jr., '68, to Brenda Sue Baker on December 21 at the First Baptist Church. He is a teacher and coach at Plant High School in Tampa, where the Korhns plan to live.

Richard Goelz, '68, to Lavern McLaughlin on December 6 at the New Orleans Baptist Church. Mr. Goelz is merchandise section manager for Grandway in Largo, where they are making their home.

Louis Cammarata, '68, to Donna Sue McCombin at the First Baptist Church on November 8. He is manager of the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Lakeland, where they will live.

Nancy Jean Clark, '69, to Donald Louis Fredgant, '69, on August 16 at the Second Baptist Church, Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. and Mrs. Fredgant are living in Quincy, Florida, where he teaches at the Carter-Parramore High School.

Carol Jean Knight, '69, to Dallas Wilson Hurley at the Seminole Church of Christ in October. They are living in Tampa, where Mrs. Hurley works for the Grover Cleveland Elementary School.

Frederick Martin Ferwerda, '69, to Jeannelea Dixon Reynolds on December 27 at St. John's Episcopal Church. He is vice president of Great Southern Properties in Tampa, where the Ferwerdas are making their home.

## CHILDREN OF ALUMNI TO RECEIVE ADMISSION PREFERENCE

President David M. Delo has announced that children of alumni will receive preference in consideration for admission to the University of Tampa, provided they meet all the University's requirements.

The president says, "These prospective students have a special relationship with the University. We have many second generation students and would welcome more."

Alumni can help the University greatly if they will recommend prospective students who meet the University's requirements. This information should go to Mr. Don Miller, Director of Admissions.

## YOU AIN'T SEEN NUTHIN'

(Continued from page 11)

than ever and with a winning attitude, the Spartans recruit competitively with the major universities.

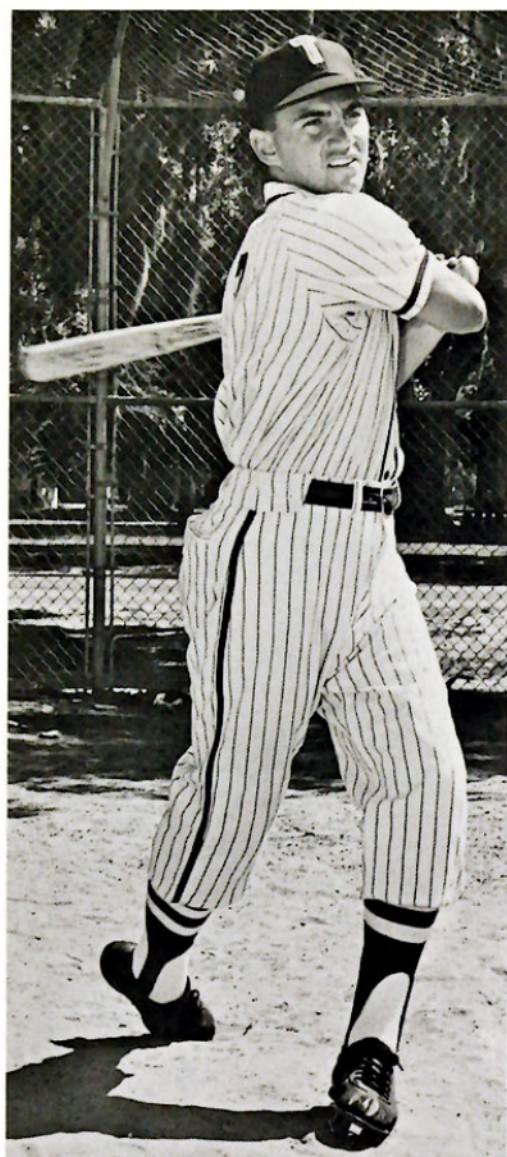
The beginning of the rivalry with Florida A & M and the return to the schedule of the University of Miami indicates the new power of the University of Tampa Spartans.

The success of the football team has produced a "go forward" attitude in all sports at the University. Upgrading that began in the '60's with little more than hope is now a reality. In short order, basketball, baseball, crew, tennis, golf and wrestling can again be expected to produce big winners and championships.

As for football, there's the familiar cry of, "You ain't seen nuthin' yet!" Some fans have even forgotten that December in 1949, when perhaps it all really began.

Ronald F. (Smokey) Burgess, president of the class of '69, poses in front of the new tennis courts with the marker indicating that the courts were the gift of the class of '69.





## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA 1970 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

MARCH	2	UNION	Home
	3	UNION	Home
	4	ST. LEO'S COLLEGE	Away
	7	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA	Away
	11	BETHUNE-COOKMAN	Home
	13 & 14	MIAMI	Away
	19	VALDOSTA	Home
	20 & 21	UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA	Home
	25	VANDERBILT	Home
	26	HOLY CROSS	Home
	28	BUFFALO	Home
	30 & 31	HARVARD	Home
APRIL	2	ST. LEO'S COLLEGE	Home
	4	FAIRFIELD	Home
	11	ROLLINS COLLEGE	Away
	18	ROLLINS COLLEGE	Home
	22	UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA	Home
	24	STETSON	Away
	25	STETSON	Home

GAMES START AT 2 P.M.

PLANT FIELD

## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA 1970 CREW SCHEDULE

MARCH	7	SATURDAY	FLORIDA TECH	Away
	14	SATURDAY	JACKSONVILLE UNIVERSITY	Away
	16	MONDAY	THE CITADEL	Away
	21	SATURDAY	FLORIDA SOUTHERN COLLEGE	Home
	24	TUESDAY	UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA	Home
APRIL	2	THURSDAY	WILLIAMS COLLEGE	Home
	4	SATURDAY	MIAMI REGATTA	Away
	11	SATURDAY	ROLLINS COLLEGE	Home
	18	SATURDAY	STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS	Cypress Gardens
	25	SATURDAY	SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE REGATTA	
TWO ADDITIONAL TEAMS WILL BE ADDED				

RACES BEGIN AT 4 P.M., TIDE PERMITTING

MAJORIE PARK YACHT BASIN

# University of Tampa Calendar of Events

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>M A R C H</b>	1 Film Classic "Nothing But A Man" 7 p.m. Falk Theatre	2 Exhibits Merl Kelce Library March 2-8 Industrial Arts March 9-22 Chemistry Baseball—Union	3 March 1-7 Exhibit Sara Roby Foundation Collection—TBAC Baseball—Union	4 Lecture "History of Art" Mernet Larsen 3:30 p.m.—TBAC Forward Fund '70 Kickoff Luncheon Manger Inn	5	6 Academic Scholarship Day Florida Downs 1:15 p.m. Post Time	7
	8	9	10	11 Lecture "History of Art" Mernet Larsen 3:30 p.m.—TBAC Baseball Bethune-Cookman	12	13 International Debate U. of Tampa vs. U.S.S.R.—8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	14 March 14-31 Exhibit Prints by Kenneth Kerslake TBAC
	15 2nd Annual Festival of Band Music U.T. and MacDill Bands—8 p.m. McKay Auditorium	16	17 Convocation "Al Capp Answers Questions" 9:30 a.m. Falk Theatre	18 Lecture "History of Art" Mernet Larsen 3:30 p.m.—TBAC	19 Baseball Valdosta Plant Field 2 p.m.	20 Baseball U. of Georgia Plant Field 2 p.m.	21 Theatre Artists Series Sebastian Cabot 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre Baseball—U. of Ga.
	22 On March 21 Crew Florida Southern Marjorie Park Yacht Basin 4 p.m.	23	24 International Debate U.T. vs. United Kingdom 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	25 Lecture "History of Art" 3:30 p.m.—TBAC Baseball—Vanderbilt	26 Baseball Holy Cross Plant Field—2 p.m.	27	28 Baseball Buffalo Plant Field—2 p.m.
	29 EASTER DAY	30 Baseball Harvard Plant Field—2 p.m.	31 Baseball Harvard Plant Field—2 p.m.	On March 31 Forward Fund '70 Final Report Meeting University Club 4:30 p.m.			
<b>SPRING VACATION</b>							
<b>A P R I L</b>				1 Lecture "History of Art" Mernet Larsen 3:30 p.m.—TBAC	2 Chiselers' "Thieves Market" Plant Hall Baseball—St. Leo's	3 April 3-17 Exhibit U. of T. Art Students—TBAC	4 Baseball Fairfield Plant Field—2 p.m.
	5 Classes Resume Film Classic "The Love Affair" 7 p.m. Falk Theatre	6	7 Faculty Artists Series William Walker tenor—8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre	8	9	10	11 Crew Rollins Marjorie Park Yacht Basin 4 p.m.
	12	13	14 Spring Choral Concert 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre Athletic Scholarship Jai Alai—8 p.m.	15	16	17	18 Baseball Rollins Plant Field—2 p.m.
	19 Film Classic "The Organizer" 7 p.m. Falk Theatre	20 April 20-30 Exhibit Biological Specimens—Merl Kelce Library	21	22 Baseball—U. of South Florida Plant Field—2 p.m.	23	24	25 April 25-30 Exhibit—TBAC Textiles by Ghanian Children Baseball—Stetson
				DRAMA DEPT.	PRODUCTION "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" 8:30 p.m. Falk Theatre		
	26	27	28 Honors Day Convocation 10:30 a.m. Falk Theatre Athletic Scholarship Jai Alai—8 p.m.	29	30		

May 10: Baccalaureate Service, 11 a.m.; Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. Commencement, 3 p.m. Followed by President's reception for graduates and parents.

For information about the Theatre Artists Series and Drama Department Productions, telephone the Falk Theatre Box Office 253-3726. Tampa Bay Art Center, 253-5346.

## *The Muezzin*

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