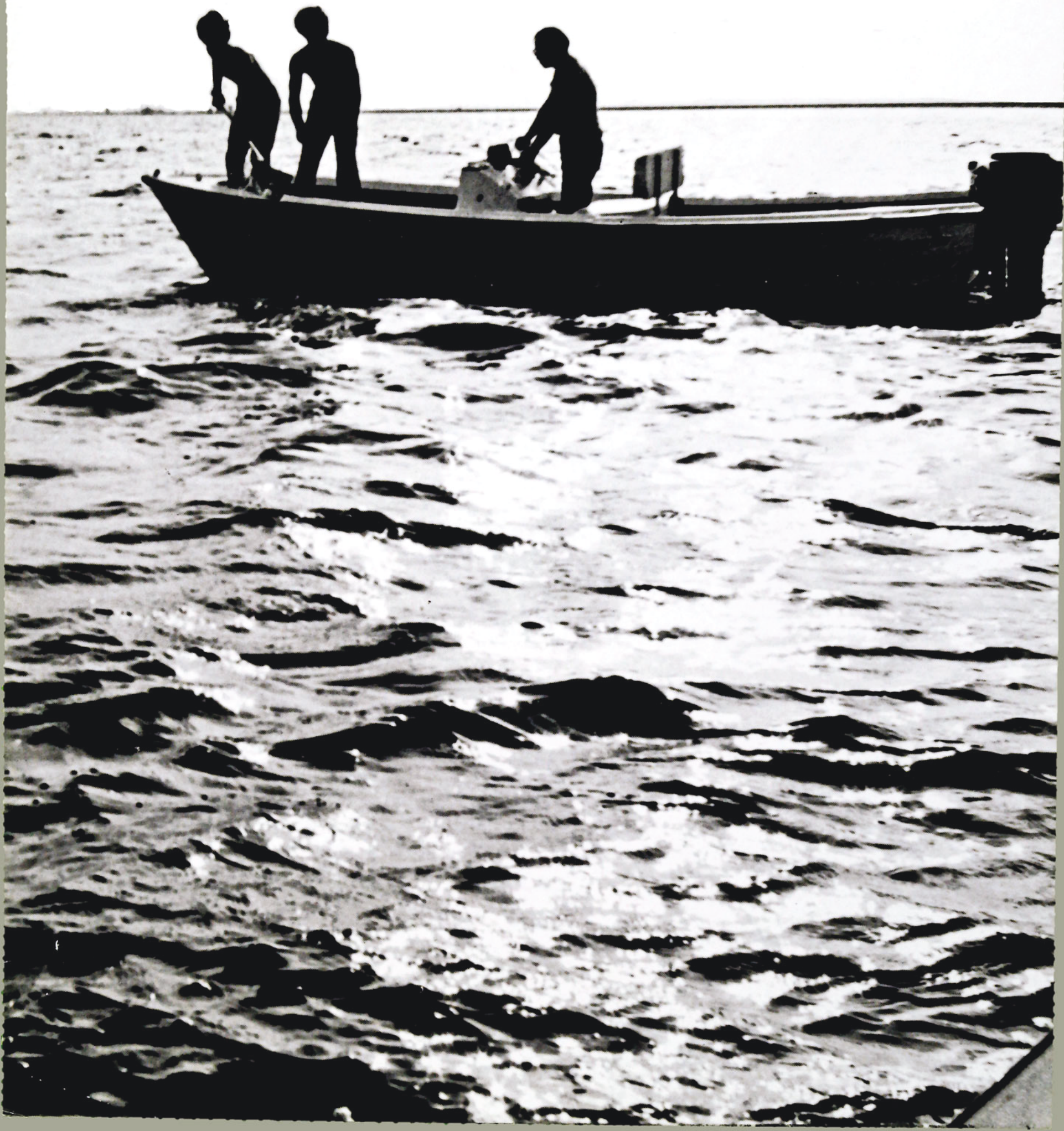


the muezzin

University of Tampa

Spring, 1972



Great moments to come

Special Events

- May 19** Senior class social hour, spons. by Tampa Alpha Chapter of the UT National Alumni Association, Sheraton-Tampa Motor Hotel, Salon A and B, 7:30 p.m.-9.
- May 19** Senior class dance, Sheraton-Tampa Motor Hotel, Salon A and B, 9 p.m.
- May 21** Commencement, admission by guest ticket, Curtis Hixon Convention Center, 2 p.m.
- June 2-July 7** Summer Session I.
- July 9-Aug. 18** Pre-College Workshop.
- July 14-Aug. 18** Summer Session II.

Radio-TV*

Saturdays:

- Series:** "History in the Making," junior edition, Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, WFLA-TV, Channel 8, 7 a.m.
- Series:** "The University of Tampa Hour," under the direction of Mr. Al Gale, WSOL Radio, 10:45 a.m.-11:45.
- Series:** "Youth Speaks Out," U. of T. students, interviewer: Mr. Frank Hutchins, WSUN Radio, 11:35 a.m.-11:40.

Sundays:

- Series:** "History in the Making," Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, WFLA-TV, Channel 8, 12 noon.
- Series:** "The World Today," Dr. Willis J. Dunn, WLCY-TV, Channel 10, 12:30 p.m.-1.
- Series:** "Perspective," Dr. Carlos Weiman, WFLA-TV, Channel 8, 1:30 p.m.
- Series:** "Campus Point of View," moderated by Mel Berman in cooperation with the U. of T. Office of Public Information, WDAE Radio, 7 p.m.-8.

*Subject to change without notice.

Theatre

- May 20** "Look Homeward, Angel," Berkeley Preparatory School, open to public. Admission: Adults, \$2; students, 50¢. Falk Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- May 27** Dance recital, Ella May School of the Dance, open to public. Admission: Adults, \$1.50; children, \$1. Falk Theatre, 7 p.m.
- June 3** Dance recital, Cushen's School of Dance, open to public. Admission: \$1. Falk Theatre, 8 p.m.

Exhibits

- May 1-31** Merl Kelce Library hours: 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Mon-Thurs; 8-5 Fri; 1-5 Sat; 3-9 Sun. Closed holidays. During the summer hours will be changed. For info 253-8861, Ext. 385.
Henry B. Plant Museum visiting hours: 10-4 Tues-Sat; closed Sun-Mon. Open to public. For info 251-1351.
- Modern Languages Dept., French and Spanish articles and library books, arranged by Dr. Eustasio Fernandez and Dr. William D. Leith.

the muezzin

University of Tampa Magazine

Vol. 42 No. 2

The "Muezzin" is published six times a year by the University of Tampa, 401 West Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33606, with one issue in November, one in January, one in February, one in May one in July and one in August. Second class postage paid at Tampa, Florida.

Notice of address change should be directed to the University of Tampa Alumni Office, Room 344, Plant Hall. When requesting an address change, please enclose the old address label or print your old address exactly as it appeared on the label.

Our name "The Muezzin" originated in the religion of Islam founded by the prophet Mohammed in the early centuries after Christ and practiced primarily in middle eastern countries. The muezzin is the official who proclaims the azan (call to public worship) to which the Muslims respond with set phrases. The summoning is performed by the voice of the muezzin as he stands at the door or at the side of a small mosque (temple) or in the minaret of a large one. Today the muezzin still sounds the call to worship, but in some modernized mosques his voice is placed upon electronic recordings which are amplified to echo the azan throughout the countryside. The University of Tampa "Muezzin" publication performs a similar function in that it broadcasts the call for higher education among its readers. The name was inspired by Plant Hall's 13 Moorish style minarets, gleaming above trees and buildings as a landmark of learning in the heart of the city of Tampa.

Staff

Editor, Doris Anne Brockway

Alumni Editor, Edward Snee

Assistant Editor, Janice Staley

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About the Cover

The seafaring subject of the spring cover besides being seasonal ties with one of the University's most important new study programs — marine biology. Biology enrollment has doubled since the marine program was added last year.



View From a Minaret

International Interchange

The University's new affiliation with the American International Academy is opening the way for UT students and professors to take part in accredited learning programs abroad.

Immediately after the University's acceptance by the Academy in late March three faculty members announced plans for summer teacher-travel programs in Europe.

Herman Saatkamp, assistant professor of philosophy and religion will participate in the program "Europe: Civilization's Time Machine." He will teach a "Self & Culture" philosophy course from June 26-Aug. 8, traveling with his students to Zurich, Munich, Rome, Florence, Davos, Paris and London.

Maj. Walter Heinrich, part-time instructor in criminology, will take part in the "Mini-Europe: The Youth Capitals" program, teaching "Foreign Study in Police Organization and Administration From A Cultural Point of View." The course from July 3-Aug. 1 is on a travel circuit involving Davos, Heidelberg, Amsterdam, Pai and London.

Dr. Duane Locke, associate professor of English and poet-in-residence, will teach "Creative Photography," an art course, July 31-Sept. 11 in Amsterdam and London.

An expected side benefit of these and future extension programs is the attraction of additional students of high academic standing from throughout the nation. Also, increased activity abroad by UT students and faculty might well have the long-term effect of drawing more foreign students here.

To meet special needs of foreign students UT is adding programs and events designed for this purpose. In March John H. Rogers, consultant for the National Association for Student Affairs, visited the campus to consult with foreign students and meet with administrators to discuss plans for solving language problems for potential students, especially those from Latin America.

Other international interchange over the past two months included a visit and lecture by former Peruvian President Fernando Belaunde Terry and debates between UT students and student representatives from the Universities of Glasgow and Oxford.

Five Generals and Six Heroes

Five generals joined the six-member United States Army War College Current Affairs Panel for a rap session at the University of Tampa this spring.

The group conducted an in-depth probe of national military policy, military operations in the developing world, the Nixon doctrine, the modern volunteer army, drug abuse and racial patterns and dissent.

Generals present were Lt. Gen. James V. Edmundson, deputy commander of the U. S. Army Readiness Command, MacDill AFB; Maj. Gen. Wendell J. Coats, chief-of-staff, Readiness Command; Brig. Gen. Paul G. Gallentine, in charge of electronics communications, Readiness Command; Brig. Gen. K. C. Bullard, of Tampa, commanding general, Florida National Guard, and Gen. (Ret.) T. J. Conway, former commander of both STRIKE Command and the Seventh U. S. Army.

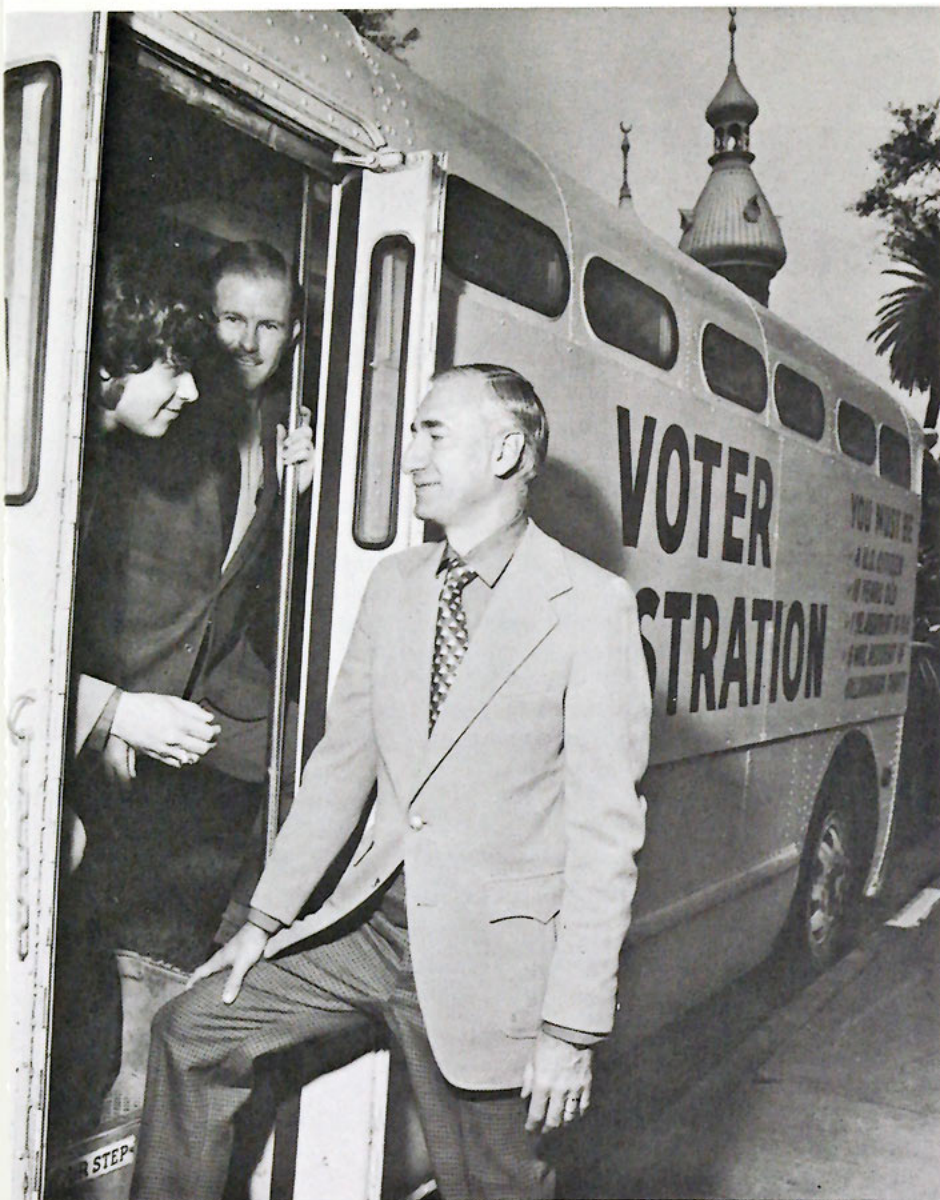
Another special guest was Dr. Morton S. Shanberg, president of Hillsborough Community College, which has a cross-enrollment agreement with the University of Tampa permitting College students to enroll in UT's Army ROTC program.

War College panel members are Col. John J. McCuen, chairman, who is director of Internal Defense and Development Studies at the U. S. War College; Col. Jack R. Butler; Lt. Col. Robert B. Clarke; Lt. Col. John P. McCullagh; Lt. Col. Peter F. Witteried and Lt. Col. Roland D. Tausch. All have seen action in Vietnam.

Established by direction of the Army Chief of Staff, the panel encourages dialogue among ROTC, academic and other interested audiences concerning the military posture of the United States and the status of the Army.

Crossing Our Fingers

The Annual Giving Program at the University of Tampa has been selected to enter the final round of judging in the Improvement Category for the 1972 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards Program. The University has been selected as a finalist from 1,562 American Alumni Council member colleges and universities. We will let you know how we showed in a future issue of the MUEZZIN.



President B. D. Owens (right) was on hand to encourage 18-year-old students to take advantage of their new voting right by signing up when the voter registration bus was on campus in February. Student directors aboard the bus are Robert Dukker (left), 20, a first-time voter, and veteran voter James Owens, 28, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, a military bootstrap student. The voter registration project was sponsored by Zeta Beta Tau fraternity in cooperation with the Hillsborough County Board of Elections.

Most Graduates Yet

Graduates numbering 524, the largest graduating class in University of Tampa history, receive their degrees during May Commencement at Curtis Hixon Convention Center.

Speaker is Dr. Vernon Roger Alden, chairman of the board of the Boston Company, Inc., whose topic is "The Challenge of Change."

Degrees awarded at the ceremonies include 283 bachelors of science, 85 bachelors of arts, eight bachelors of fine arts and five bachelors of music. Also participating in the ceremonies are 143 seniors who will complete degree requirements in August.

Following the exercises Dr. and Mrs. B. D. Owens are hosting an invitational reception in the Curtis Hixon Gasparilla Room for graduates and their guests.

First Woman Trustee

Fred D. Learey, former president and former chairman of the board of General Telephone Company of Florida, has been elected chairman of the University of Tampa board of trustees, succeeding Fischer S. Black, vice chairman of the board of Tampa Electric Company.

Newly elected is the University's first woman trustee Mrs. Sylvia Corral Vega, widow of prominent Tampa attorney Celestino C. (Milo) Vega. Mrs. Vega is well known for her leadership in community affairs.

Also named a new trustee was David A. Ward of the law firm of Elmer, Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith and Cutler. The election took place at the trustees annual meeting May 4.

At the board of fellows annual meeting which was held in conjunction with the trustees meeting six Tampa businessmen and a Washington, Pennsylvania, manufacturer became fellows.

The term "fellow" is an academic title indicative of a close association with scholarly pursuits.

New fellows are: Colby C. Armstrong, executive vice president of the Merchants Association of Greater Tampa Inc.; H. L. (Punky) Crowder, Jr., vice president of Woodward-Crowder Insurance Co.; William B. Haggerty, president of Tampa Cold Storage and Warehouse Co.; Stanford J. Newman, president of Standard Cigar Co.; J. Ross Parker, president of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Tampa, and vice president and secretary of Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., St. Petersburg; Jack B. Piatt, chairman of the board of a manufacturing concern in Washington, Pa. and John B. Renwick, president of GTE Data Service Inc.

The Board of Fellows was created as a reservoir from which the governing Board of Trustees will be drawn. Trustees automatically become fellows after their terms expire.

Degrees for "Two-Year Men"

Now for the first time in the University of Tampa's 41-year history students completing 64 hours with 36 hours in general education requirements (two years) will be awarded the Associate of Arts degree.

UT is one of the leaders of a nationwide trend among private institutions offering the AA degree. The need for independents to award this degree was underlined by passage of the 1971 bill requiring state universities to do so.

Also, to standardize and strengthen the associate of Arts program the University has initiated the policy of accepting Associate of Arts degree holders from community colleges and other institutions into the baccalaureate degree program as full juniors. Previously, such students were required to make up UT core curriculum courses not already completed.

The first AA degrees at UT are to be awarded at the May, 1972, commencement.

"The AA degree will provide the student with a certificate demonstrating he has completed two years of college," Dr. Owens said. "Of course, he can still return at some future time and continue studying for his baccalaureate. But, if he never does, he will at least have his associate arts certificate."

President B. D. Owens said the AA degree program offers more flexibility for the student electing to pursue only two years of college study as a preparation for training in some other phase of education.

"This new degree program is another effort on the part of the University of Tampa to keep in the mainstream of American higher education, innovating when possible and conforming when necessary to fulfill the needs of our students," Associate Dean of Faculties Charles Hyde said.

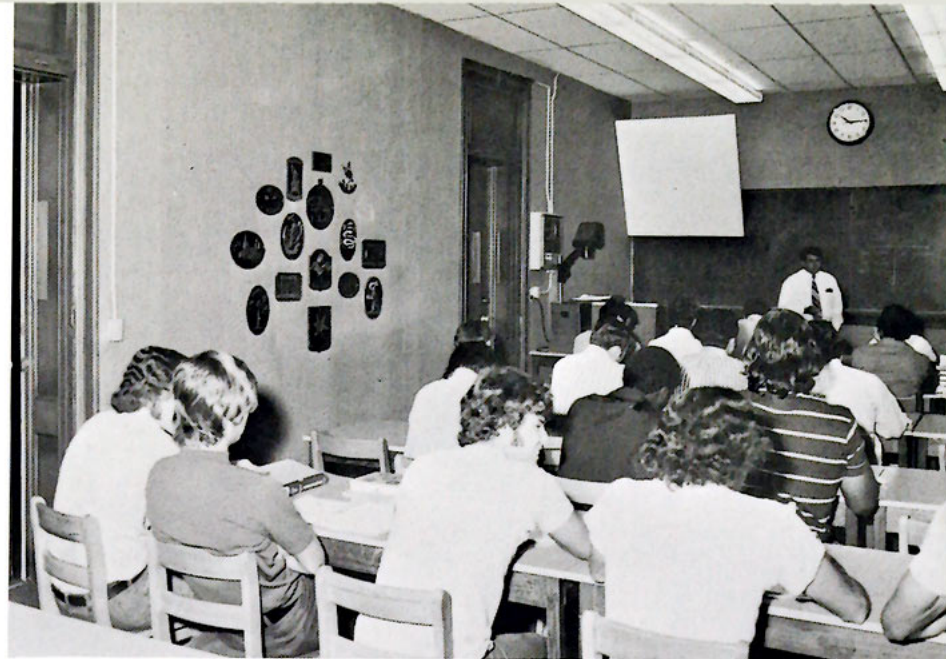
Time for Reaping

The University of Tampa National Alumni Association's 1972 Outstanding Graduates Awards went to Charles (Chuck) Smith and Maureen Startt.

Chuck is outgoing president of the UT Student Government Association and Maureen has been vice president. The awards are presented each year to a boy and girl whose records of achievement and service within the University and the community have been especially high.

The awards were presented during the annual Honors Convocation, May 11, at Falk Theatre. Other students of high academic and extra-curricular achievement also were honored during the Convocation.

Coinciding with Honors Convocation was the annual Honors Banquet at which UT Counselors and their wives entertain leading students. Student



Independent Insurance Agents of Greater Tampa have joined the distinguished roster of donors who have refurbished a room in the University's famed Western Civilization Corridor, a series of ethnic classrooms. Relating the room to its insurance theme are the 15 fire marks on the wall representing a variety of old-time volunteer brigades which acted as fire fighters and fire insurance companies. Dedication ceremonies were held March 30.

guests are members of Alpha Chi, UT national honorary scholarship fraternity which is open to the top 10 per cent of the Dean's List. About 60 Alpha Chi members attended the banquet, April 10, in Fletcher Lounge.

Tuition Equalization Is Here

A bill passed recently by the Florida Legislature to help balance tuition between state and private universities will be a boon to both public and private interests, according to UT President B. D. Owens.

The bill provides grants of as much as \$1,200 a year up to a total of \$360,000 to Florida students entering college. It is expected to save state taxpayers money by relieving overcrowding in state schools. It will benefit the University of Tampa and 14 other Florida independents by making it easier for students of limited means to attend a private school.

Owens said only about one third of the college students in Florida now attend private institutions leaving some 72,000 to 76,000 students to have the cost of their educations supplemented by taxpayers.

The funds will be equal-opportunity grants in that they will be awarded to youngsters with a certain financial need, Owens said, and will not be awarded on the basis of which college the student will attend.

Speaking on behalf of the Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida (ICUF), an association of the 15 presidents of the member institutions, Owens said he hopes that in the future the legislature will see fit to allocate more funds for such grants.

In passing the program, Florida joins over 20 states which have already adopted similar legislation to strengthen the dual system of higher education.

Letters

The article pertaining to the University of Tampa's new repertory theatre company, ("First the Nation, Then the World") in your last MUEZZIN issue, was of particular interest to me. It's gratifying to see that this program is being considered and indeed carried out at the Falk Theatre with the help and direction of Mr. Petti. Needless to say, this is something which has been greatly lacking at the University in the past. With the faith, encouragement, and support of the drama department and the community at large, Tampa U's repertory theatre should be an unqualified success, and I hope it will be.

I was especially enlightened to hear that a BFA degree in drama is in the offing. This should have been offered long ago, but for some reason no one was ever able to adequately explain, it wasn't considered "appropriate" for the existing degree programs. It's good to see that time brings change, and with it particularly good things for the theatre department.

As a student at Tampa U. from 1964 to 1967, an enthusiastic participant in the meager drama department of those years, and past president of the campus drama fraternity, Alpha Psi Omega, it has given me a great lift to read about the current Falk Theatre activities and the promise of a better program in days to come. May the new repertory group enjoy the success it should have.

Tina DoBrocky
Class of '67
Beverly Hills, California

P.S. Your editorial regarding a possible "Letters to Editor" column provoked and inspired me to write this comment re the aforementioned article on the repertory theatre group. It was a great write-up. Thank you for giving alumni the opportunity to speak out for and/or against the contents of the alumni magazine. I, for one, feel the magazine gets better and better all the time!

The winter edition of THE MUEZZIN is one of the greatest ever produced. Layout was great—stories most interesting. Proud to receive it.

B. J. Brown
Tampa

I would like to commend you and your staff for the job you have done with THE MUEZZIN. It is a magazine for the Spartan alumni to be proud of. I would also like to commend the University of Tampa for having the foresight to purchase the fairgrounds. There is no limit to the avenues this purchase has opened to the school.

It is clearly evident that the University of Tampa is on the way to becoming a great university. This can only be done, however, if the University utilizes all of the potential it possesses both academically and athletically.

As a member of the 1971 basketball team, which was dis-

continued, I am asking the University of Tampa Alumni Association to bring to the attention of the administration the necessity of bringing back intercollegiate basketball to the University. When this is done the University of Tampa will be one step closer to the greatness it is striving for.

Charles "Chip" Boes
Class of '71
Tiffin, Ohio

Having just received the winter issue of THE MUEZZIN I want to commend your office for the outstanding job you are doing in keeping alumni informed of the progress taking place at U.T.

I must admit to a period of home sickness after reading each issue of THE MUEZZIN. Further, I apologize for not keeping your office informed as to my whereabouts and regret that I appear as a missing alumnus.

Joseph K. Gilbert
Class of '63

Turn to the Alumni Section, Joe, and discover that you have been "found" in the Muezzin Notes under 1963. We appreciate your helping us in our search.

We thank all of you who have taken the time and effort to write us with your comments. Your words of kindness and concern make it all worthwhile. The new MUEZZIN is still something of a babe in the woods and needs your help to grow up. Keep those letters coming.

is there a life underwater?

By Dr. Richard Gude

Biology students are flocking to the University of Tampa this year because of a new marine program geared for maximum career potential.

When it became apparent several years ago that ecology problems were bound to get worse, classrooms by the sea enrolled a number of would-be marine biologists before job opportunities could be clearly defined. The early influx of marine biology students may have been premature in their choices, or their programs may not have been relevant to actual job situations.

In career selection it matters little what the opportunities are in today's market but rather what they will be four years from now. Second guessing that far ahead in a society of constant change defies any specific projections. But a student can cover himself in a number of likely eventualities through intensive investigation of the program he is about to enter.

Many high school students express an interest in a marine biology career, but few understand that an in-depth study of the collateral sciences is necessary. An exact science not yet developed to its full potential, marine biology is built upon a solid background of chemistry, mathematics and physics. The marine biology specialty usually comes later as a graduate science. There are, however, many basic concepts in marine biology that can be understood with only a general background in the sciences.

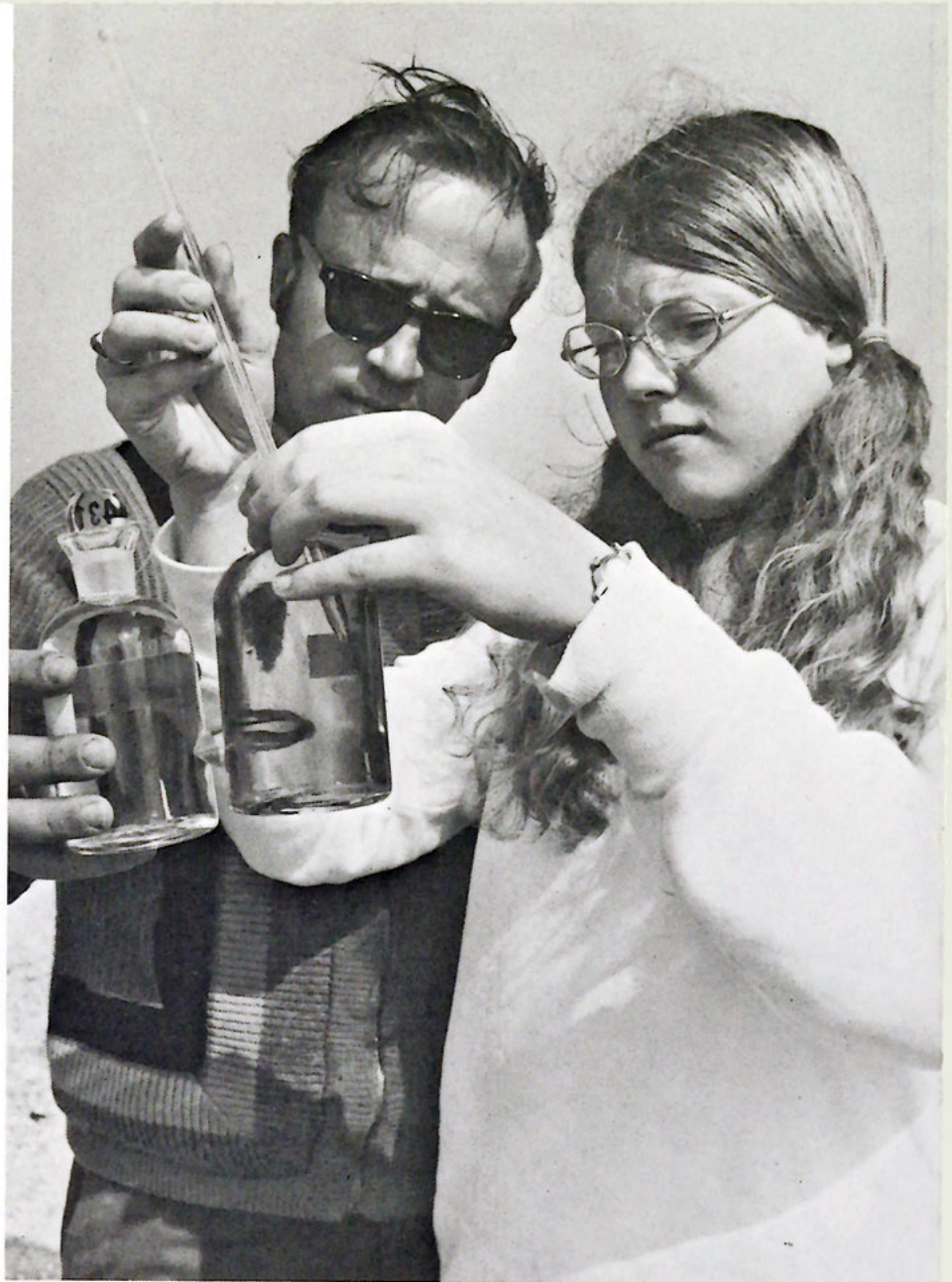
Tampa's new undergraduate marine biology program is designed specifically to respond to an unpredictable job market and assure worthwhile opportunities for its graduates. The program itself is not a major but a concentration within a general biology major, allowing the student to take specialized marine biology courses without committing himself to a narrow field with limited opportunities.





is there a life underwater?

Before the 1971 intersession between semesters a group of students from Lakeville, Minnesota, contacted coastal schools asking to spend a week in marine biological research. The University of Tampa was the only school that responded favorably. On January 26 eleven students arrived on campus to become acquainted with the marine environment under guidance of three biology faculty members. Several of the students have expressed a desire to return to earn their bachelors degrees at the University.



If at graduation the student's interest in marine biology is still high and he has performed well academically, he may choose advanced study in the marine sciences. If he wishes to pursue a career he will have the background necessary to become a marine biological technician. If the career opportunities are not available, or if he has changed his mind about his area of interest in biology, the student may enter graduate training in any area of biology. He may enter medical, dental or veterinary schools or any of the paramedical sciences. In most cases the career or advanced training choices need not be made until the student is well into his senior year. Some may wait until graduation day to make their decision. If they had entered a narrow specialty major such as marine biology, career choice changes would involve major curricular changes and perhaps several additional semesters as an undergraduate.

Besides the career choices already mentioned, several additional fields may be open to the student who selects his free electives carefully. Students

interested in conservation law enforcement may select sociology, criminology and police administration courses which would be extremely valuable to a conservation or marine patrol officer. It should be pointed out, however, that this selection of free electives does not restrict the career choices available to the biology major, but merely adds additional avenues for career choice.

Presently the marine biology program consists of five courses. Three of these courses are offered during the regular semester and two during a special three week intersession. Marine Biology is a course devoted to the study of the plants and animals living in the marine environment with a special emphasis on the locally abundant forms.

Oceanography is a course devoted to an understanding of the marine environment. The course will be divided in such a way that the chemical and physical aspects of the environment will be studied and be related to the impact they have on the life in the oceans.

Students interested in independent research in

Alumni Movement

Dual Honor for Dr. Owens

UT President B. D. Owens has made history at his alma mater.

Besides being named commencement speaker for the May, 1972, exercises at Northwest Missouri State College, Dr. Owens has received that institution's Outstanding Alumnus Award. This is the first time in Northwest Missouri State's history that both honors have befallen the same man on the same program.

Bob Carter, Northwest Missouri State alumni director said the alumni award is given for professional achievement, civic involvement and support of the college. The recipient is chosen from some 12,000 total alumni.

The ceremonies were held May 12, 8 p.m., at Rickenbrode Athletic Stadium. Morris Walton of Savannah, Missouri, president of the Northwest Missouri State National Alumni Association, read the citation and introduced the college's president, Dr. Robert Foster, who awarded Dr. Owens a plaque and a gold wristwatch.

Dr. Owens was graduated with highest honors from Northwest Missouri State in 1959 with the Bachelor of Science degree in business administration. He received the Ph.D. degree in applied economics in 1962 from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was a S.S. Huebner scholar and fellow.

Dr. Owens assumed the presidency of the University of Tampa in June, 1971, coming here from Bowling Green State University, where he was vice president for research and financial affairs and professor of finance and insurance.



Dr. Owens



Hance

Hance Resigns Alumni Post

Kenneth P. Hance, director of alumni relations at the University of Tampa since 1964, has submitted his resignation to UT President B. D. Owens effective Aug. 31 for "personal and professional reasons."

Hance, who also serves as director of the athletic booster group—Sword and Shield, has agreed to continue to direct the organization until Dec. 1 in order to provide continuity and assist leadership through the football season.

Under Hance's direction, the University established a national alumni organization with two chapters in Tampa and one in Brandon, St. Petersburg, Orlando, Miami, Atlanta and Washington, D. C.

The Tampa native — first football recruit ever signed by the University of Tampa—has directed

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MUEZZIN NOTES

1936

Hampton Dunn, public relations director of Peninsula Motor Club (AAA) in Tampa and editor of its monthly publication, "Florida Explorer," has written his first book "Re-Discover Florida" published by Hurricane House in Miami. The book is a collection of some 80 photographs and articles on off-beat attractions, historical sites and landmarks from Pensacola to Fort Jefferson.



1940

J. Albert McNab, administrator, Hampton General Hospital, Verville, South Carolina, was installed January 27 as president of the South Carolina Hospital Association. Mr. McNab received his diploma in hospital administration from Duke University, Durham. He is a Fellow, American College of Hospital Administrators, and a past president of the Hampton Rotary Club. He is a Lt. Col., U.S. Air Force Active Reserves, and serves as Executive Officer, 463 Medical Service Flight, Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

1943

Frank A. McDonald is president of Eagle Roofing and Art Metal Works. Through the years he has been active in almost every phase of civic endeavor in Tampa. Of special note is his service to the Tampa Rotary Club which began in 1946 and has continued for 25 years of perfect attendance. Mr. McDonald was elected president of Tampa Rotary 1953-54 and district governor 1956-57.

1949

A. H. Vermeulen was recently elected by the board to serve as vice-chairman of the Midway Marine Bank, Tampa. Mr. Vermeulen is vice president and chief operations officer, Marine Bank & Trust Company.

1950

Alex Kaiser, assistant general manager of production with Tampa Electric Company, is the voting member from TECO in the Air Pollution Control Association and is chairman of the Florida Section of the Association. As a member of TECO's Speakers Bureau, Mr. Kaiser presents a historical review of pollution and relates the problem to current activities explaining TECO's methods and equipment for pollution control. He resides with his family in Tampa.

Theodore W. Walters reports that he recently completed two years graduate study at Wisconsin State-Superior and was employed at the University as an intern in school administration and teacher education. He is presently a teacher at the secondary level in the Chicago suburbs.

1955

D. W. "Jim" Stanley was elected March 7 to serve as District No. 2 Commissioner of the Treasure Island City Commission. He is an active member of the community and has been a postal employee in the Treasure Island area for the past 16 years. He resides with his wife and three children at 11055 8th St., East, Treasure Island, Florida 33740.

1956

James E. Metcalf and Bob Barner announce the opening of their new agency, MBC Advertising and Public Relations Company, at 4605 Kennedy Boulevard in Tampa.

1959

Donald Herndon, head coach of the Haines City Hornets, is given much of the credit together with three assistant coaches for guiding the football team

through a victorious 1971 season. He became head coach in 1969 after serving for two years in the U.S. Army and resides in Haines City with his wife, the former Linda Tillman, and their three children.

1961

Captain Gale E. Elwer has been selected outstanding instructor in his Air Training Command unit at Chanute AFB, Illinois. He was honored for his effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty. In 1962 Captain Elwer received his Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics at Michigan State University and in 1967 his Master of Science degree in system engineering at the Air Force Institute of Technology, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. His wife is the former Betty Luebrecht of Fort Jennings, Ohio.

Michael Jackson received his doctorate in education from the University of Florida in August, 1971, and is presently employed as a faculty member at Southern Illinois University in the College of Education, Carbondale, Illinois. He earned his master's degree from Towson University in Baltimore. He and his wife, Evelyn, live on RR No. 2, Box 199, in Muryhysboro, Illinois 62966.

Jack and Sally Jenkins continue to receive accolades for their talented and sparkling performances in the college and community concert field. They recently appeared at the Installation of Florida Federation of Women's Club officers in Lakeland.

William Earl Smith joined Tampa Electric Company in 1953 and in 1968 became manager of customer inquiry, the position he fills today. He is a member of TECO's Speakers Bureau and presents a program of slides depicting various phases of the company's operations and its service philosophy. He is a member of the Administrative Management Society. Mr. Smith resides with his family in Tampa.

1962

Spero E. Moutsatos has accepted a key position with the Florida Regional Medical Program. He will take a leave of absence from his position as Acting Chief, Evaluation Branch, Office of Pro-

Sword and Shield since 1967 when it was organized to bolster a faltering football program. Through his leadership, the goal of 500 charter members at \$500 each was met and the athletic program upgraded.

Today Sword and Shield requires a \$100 annual gift to the University plus purchase of four season tickets in a preferential seating area. The membership exceeds 500 for UT's biggest booster body.

An alumnus who distinguished himself in the military, Hance served 26 years in the Navy, rising to the rank of captain prior to retirement in 1963. At the time he was officer in charge of the fifth navy district for the Office of Naval Intelligence.

Married and the father of four daughters, aged 22, 21, 17 and 15, Hance received an A.B. degree from the University of Tampa. In the military he graduated from the Naval War College, Newport, R.I., and the Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va.

FROM THE CHAPTERS

Manasota-Omega

The ninth chapter of the National Alumni Association of the University of Tampa will be formally organized in late May at a founder's dinner and business meeting to be held at the Sarasota Motor Hotel in Sarasota. This chapter will be made up of alumni from the Manatee and Sarasota County area. They chose "Manasota-Omega Chapter" for their name.

Dr. B. D. Owens will be guest speaker for the founder's dinner meeting, and several other representatives of the University and the National Alumni Association will attend. Larry Rhodes of Sarasota has spearheaded the organizational planning in the Manatee-Sarasota County area with assistance from Linda Shepherd, Jane Stokes, Patricia Rice, Frank Maniscalco, Ed Barnes, Calvin Brown and Delmar Clark.

Miami-Delta

Miami Delta executive committee held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Joyce Traina to make plans for their annual meeting and election of officers. The meeting will be held in May at the Black Angus Restaurant, Palm Springs Mile Highway. It will be a steak dinner — \$4.00 per person. For reservations call Joyce Traina 888-7498 or Bekky Leonard 446-3807. Dr. B. D. Owens will be guest speaker. Other representatives of the University who



Dr. J. Duane Locke (center), University of Tampa English professor and internationally acclaimed poetry scholar, has just received a unique award to add to his long list of honors. Tampa Alpha Chapter of the National Alumni Association has presented him with a gift of \$1,000 for the perpetuation of poetry writing and publication at the University. Marvin Scott, '55 (left), treasurer of the Tampa Chapter, and Aaron Dowd, '64, vice president, presented the check to Locke.

will attend are Robert Gronlund, vice president for development and public relations and Edward P. Snee, director of alumni relations.

The next planned function for the Miami area alumni will be a picnic-pool party in July or August.

Long Island, New York Area

An organizational planning meeting will be held in Long Island, New York, on Friday, June 2, 1972. Mrs. Penny DeLoca, 98-17 Horace Harding Expressway, Flushing, New York 11368 is spearheading the planning. Letters will be sent out to area alumni. If you are not contacted please get in touch with Mrs. DeLoca or the Alumni Office, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida 33606.

Albany, New York Area

Frederick Tibbitts, Jr., has started things moving in the Albany, New York, area to establish a chapter there. The first organizational meeting will be held Saturday, June 3, 5:00 p.m., in the Willow Room at the Holiday Inn on Central Avenue. There will be a cash bar prior to the meeting and a Dutch Treat Dinner for those who wish to remain after the meeting. You can contact Fred Tibbitts at 55 Railroad Avenue, Albany, New York 12205 or the Alumni Office, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida 33606.



gram Planning and Evaluation with the national Regional Medical Programs Service in Washington, D.C., to assume the duties in Florida of Assistant Director for Planning and Evaluation. He received his master's degree in epidemiology from the School of Medicine, State University of New York in 1970. Mr. Moutsatsos resides with his wife, the former Barbara Vargo of Tarpon Springs, and their two children at 521 West Davis Boulevard, Tampa.

1963



Joseph K. Gilbert reports that he is presently assistant to the President of Salisbury State College, appointed in July of 1971. After graduation from the University of Tampa he attended Stetson College of Law in St. Petersburg. In the summer of 1965 he entered an Executive Training Program with the Boy Scouts of America and was employed by that organization until 1967. In the spring of 1967 he joined the staff of the University of Delaware where he served as a personnel officer and as assistant to the Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences until he joined the staff of Salisbury State College in Maryland.

1965

Jerry M. Bowmer has announced that he will seek the office held by Hillsborough County Commissioner Clarence E. Prevatt. He is president of Bowmers Sheet Metal Works, Inc., and is a member of the East Tampa Sertoma Club and a special deputy of the Hillsborough County sheriff's department. He resides with his wife and three small children in Lutz, Florida.

1967

Sandra Perez Bobko reports that she and her family are stationed at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs where her husband is an instructor in the Economics Department.

Janice Fried Lublin is living in Middlesex, New Jersey, with her husband, William, and two children. Lublin is an engineer and Mrs. Lublin works as an art therapist at a New York hospital.

1969

Second Lieutenant Nicholas G. Caranica has been awarded silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, California. He is being assigned to Luke AFB, Arizona, to fly with a unit of the Tactical Air Command.

Robert Q. Gordon with his wife, the former **Barbara Arreche**, '67, and year old son, Robby, have moved to the Orlando area where he is teaching and coaching basketball and track at Montverde Academy. His junior high school basketball team tied for first place in the Lakes and Hills conference. Mrs. Gordon is presently teaching Social Studies and English at Montverde Academy.

Robert C. Scott has recently moved with his wife, the former Beverly A. Dupuis, to Boynton Beach, Florida, where both are employed by the State of Florida. They were classmates at the University and were married in March of 1967. Mr. Scott is public health advisor with the Palm Beach County Health Department and Mrs. Scott holds a classified position. Their address is 725 Ocean Inlet Drive, Boynton Beach, Florida 33435.

1970

David V. Millican has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer



Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. He was selected for OTS through competitive examination and will be assigned to Laredo AFB, Texas, for training as a pilot.

1971

Major Donald A. Lewis, USAF, has received the Joint Service Commendation Medal at Grissom AFB, Indiana, for his meritorious service as chief navigator with Headquarters, U.S. Strike Command, MacDill AFB, Florida. He is now at Grissom where he serves as a KC-135 Stratotanker aerial refueling navigator with a unit of the Strategic Air Command. He has completed a tour of combat duty in Vietnam and holds the aeronautical rating of senior navigator. His wife is the former Eugenia Phillips of Tampa.

Ronald Mercer has completed a six weeks course at the University of Oslo in Oslo, Norway, where he studied with psychology students from all over the world. He is presently employed as an intern psychologist at the Human Resources Institute in Miami and resides with his wife, the former Kari Lundby Breidalikkvn, at 1359 N.E. 127th Street, Apt. No. 207, North Miami, Florida 33161. He is planning to study for his master's degree.

Army Private Robert P. Mooney recently completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

Army Private Dennis J. Mosman recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, Ft. Knox, Kentucky. He served with Company A, 8th Battalion of the 4th Basic Training Brigade.

John E. Stewart has joined the Union 76 Division, Union Oil Company of California, as a retail sales trainee. He resides with his wife, Anne, and young son in Pensacola.



(Continued on Page 17)

some aspect of marine biology will be encouraged to enroll in Biological Research where they may earn one to four credits while working on a project of their choice.

The intersession at the University of Tampa consists of a three week special study semester. Each student is allowed to take only one course, spending approximately six hours per day in concentrated study. This type of educational experience has unlimited potential for special field studies in biology. Presently two intersession courses are being offered with two more in the planning stages. Three of the courses deal specifically with marine biology and the fourth with freshwater ecology.

The Biology of Tampa Bay is a course designed to allow the student to study many of the physical, chemical and biological aspects of four regions of the bay. Special attention is given to water pollution and its effect on the organisms found in areas of locally polluted water.

Marine Symbiology deals with the various types of relationships found between differing species of

marine plants and animals. Emphasis is placed upon the study of parasites of marine birds and fishes.

A new course is presently being developed that will combine the sport of scuba diving with an academically oriented study of some aspect of the ecology of selected habitats in the Gulf of Mexico. Only accredited divers will be allowed to enroll in this intersession course.

Student interest in the biology program and especially the marine biology program has been exceptional. Early enrollment statistics are being compiled indicating a one hundred percent increase in the biology enrollment for fall 1972.

Students entering the biology program in the fall will find the old laboratories renovated and two new laboratories added to the department. In addition they will have the use of a newly renovated live animal room and have an opportunity to study under the newest addition to the biology staff, Dr. Wayne Smith, an ecologist, from Michigan State University.

Newest additions to the marine biology program



STARS HOP IN THE WET GRASS

By

Doris Anne Brockway

J. Duane Locke sat in a straight chair rocking as he talked about "The Immanentists."

"Hugh Fox of Michigan State University at East Lansing was the first to recognize us as a poetry school in 'The Living Underground' about three years ago — the school of Locke, he called it. Just recently New York publisher Harry Smith gave us the name Immanentists."

The Immanentists evolved from the surrealist school in which artists and writers attempted to interpret the disorganized, irrational ramblings of the unconscious through dreams or visions. The word immanentist is derived from immanence defined as operating within. "Our poetry is based on the superconscious, not the unconscious," Locke said. "One of our poets Richard Collier has called the superconscious the third consciousness. The conscious is related to the present, the unconscious to the past and the superconscious to the future. The superconscious may be said to contain the future as an acorn contains an oak."

Based primarily on William Blake's statement, "mental things alone are real," Immanentist poetry has been influenced by a number of related views. "Especially important to us," Locke said, "is Merleau-Ponty's disavowal of writings based on preconceptions and public sentiment, which he calls descriptions of something already dead." The Immanentists seek to create using words as raw materials, not to describe something already created.

Immanentism calls upon an electric awareness of subject matter sometimes described as realer than real. In his superconscious the poet computes an intricately detailed image at a speed beyond the capability of the conscious or unconscious minds. He projects the image in a fusion of metaphor of exaggerated brevity, stripping away conventionality and beaming in on the core of the matter with laser precision. For example, the poet perceives: Darting among the dew drops reflecting the night light, grasshoppers become shooting stars in the grass. He writes: Stars hop in the wet grass.

Locke describes the Immanentist school as a movement toward linguistic reality. The American Indian poet through proper spiritual preparation could produce a poem in which subject and object were fused, and he could speak through trees, birds, bears, lightning and wind. American poetry has made little use of its native heritage and the result has been devitalization. On the other hand, South American poets have used their Indian heritage and are creating one of the finest poetries in the twentieth century."

The Immanentists found each other about five years ago through an act of faith on the part of a small group of UT students, all Locke fans, who petitioned the administration for a poetry class to be conducted by Locke. Their first requests fell on the ears of establishmentarian materialists who believed poetry, especially the Immanentist type, too

spiritual for relevancy in the finite world graduates were bound to face. But the students continued combing the administrative roster until they turned up a kindred soul, Dr. Harold Grutzmacher, then vice president for academic affairs, who took action to have the petition granted.

"That first class started the whole thing," Locke said. The enthusiasm was thrilling. Out of 35 students who enrolled in the course, 18 have been published in national magazines." Since the first poetry class was organized Locke has conducted a similar class each year, turning out published poets each time. This year by decision of new President B. D. Owens the University's internationally acclaimed poetry magazine resumed publication after a year's hiatus.

Locke's most serious students have continued their poetry writing after graduation. Their occupations vary widely, as do their places of residence.

Some are leading "poetic" lives; others are not, but their togetherness is constantly proclaimed in their writings.

Joe Rodeiro, a former Locke student and fine arts (painting) graduate of the University of Tampa, is working on his masters degree at Pratt Institute in New York. There he came upon "The Smith Poet," an anthology by The Smith Publishing Company. When he approached Harry Smith about doing an Immanentist anthology, the publisher snapped up the idea the moment Rodeiro dropped the magic name: "Duane Locke," Smith repeated. "Of course. Locke is one of the most important poets of our time." Excerpts printed on these pages are the words of Locke students whose writings will appear in the Smith anthology to be released in late summer.

Visually, Duane Locke is not the prototype of the prime mover in a world wide school of any-

Fern

i held a fern in my hand
and carried it to the train station
where i was beaten
the fern sipped my blood
and crawled between the two tracks
where the sun's lips have parted its thin hair
and softened its cold bed

Alan Britt (most published)
Laurel Review
Virginia

**Britt is employed in the University
of Tampa post office.**

Dawn: June 17, 1970

Volcano
grows a concrete
ceiling
and is vapid
with the dawn.
For
Nocturnal eruptions
will be raped
by the cement pourers

Elizabeth (Fairclough) Mahoney
Zahir, Vol. 1 No. 3
New Hampshire

**Elizabeth is married to a
former University of Tampa
student and is employed in
the UT library.**

Who Alone

why are we
children
with bright mushrooms
behind our eyes
who alone
see the swallow
cloudbreak
even by the constant light
of pine chambers
when others
drive briefcases
under their
fingernails

Silvia Krohn
New Generation Poets' Anthology
Michigan

**Silvia is married and works with her
husband as a park ranger in the
Mojave desert in California.**

Night Journey

braced faces press the street
grating concrete walls
reeling on fire hydrants
slamming light
searching a black corner
solus
of unmasked tears

Steve Barfield
Intermission Magazine
Illinois

**Barfield is living in
Georgia in seclusion.**

The Three Graces

in a bed asleep
asleep
moving closer
in our dreams
we dance holding hands
in a bed
asleep
three children lie
and hold the hands
of their dreams
and become the night

Nico Suarez
South Florida Review #6

**Suarez is earning his masters
degree at the University of Utah.
He has been published in the
Anthology of South American Poets,
produced by New York University.**

bury my feet. How I laugh
for I dance with the Eclipse
and the memory of
rainbows
are whispers through my bare nerves.

Myrna Martinez
Ann Arbor Review #13
Michigan

Myrna lives in Tampa.

thing. He is not large, imposing, commanding or demanding. He is, however, the image of the poet's poet — thin, reedy, shimmery like new tips of a tree branch. And when he speaks in the high-pitched staccato you would expect, everybody on his wave length falls instantly into trance.

So thorough is Locke's portrayal of himself that to a casual observer his personality may seem contrived. But you know this can't be the case when you discover his "world within" has a built-in electric eye door that opens automatically for all that belongs there and shuts out all that does not, regardless of consequence. Locke resists leaving home, although the neighborhood is getting bad. "Twenty women within a five-block radius of my house have been raped since the first of the year, and there's hardly a house that hasn't had at least an attempted robbery. I keep a gun by my bed all night. That's what the police told

me to do."

The Locke home is a family estate where Locke's wife Frances was born. Its character has evolved with the poetic nature of its occupants. The property includes an aviary full of rare birds which breed in captivity; a bungalow, the poet's retreat from conventional distractions and a private jungle in an adjacent lot. Locke's almost mystical lure has attracted cats to his home in countless numbers. He has developed a special rapport with several of them.

Some of Locke's students are convinced he possesses metaphysical powers. But if he does, it is not his intention to found a mystic cult. "We do not seek a heightened awareness by advancing beyond the senses and created things, but by cleansing the conventional from the senses and overcoming the estrangement from animals, vegetables and minerals."

The Blue Flower

- (I) Now longer closed one cough collapsed
down on the jumbled fast of ashes
sweats of bread
Heard by boards beneath the snow
the hand this fern of fertile shadow
the cloth thumbs open you up the
closed windows of its blood
this stone pits your fire
- (II) Between the night
the rainbow sphered and drains the moon
crayfish swell in sailors
I do not know I exist
The blue is full and cannot move
having come to catch birds in fire
I walk behind the wall
wave with my left hand
- (III) Around me that third night
brother to brother
reach the flash of chalk
I kneaded my mask to dawn
even dared this pinch
I could not stand to fall
Where I leave
what shall I have loved
They speak the rounds of dust
He spoke from memory
I emerge outspoken
- (IV) I begged flint on close shores I said
you turn to see that I want to
you'd have to climb the light concealed
this web that helm
the rose is just as it will be
He looked wind
a blue hand walked the stream
rainbows sought his tongue
wind asleep sleeps deeper than wind

P. B. Roth
Ann Arbor Review #13
Michigan

Roth is a world traveler.

Third Wilderness

Laotze:
"Thus we are helped
by what is not,
To use what is."

contribute.
oxy-alternate routes
daring
totality
if the east is
all
finished again...
or wait to speak of
later Renoir.
indeed
wishing the touch
arbitrate
wake
over here I thought.
Luke
my hands are tired
having seen the cable
having heard
them
having
compression
of
demise
ebbs
the circular revision.
I cannot visibly see
the whisper
existence
line form
being anti.
exhaustion answers
awaking
mid morning
sleep.
turn to each...

Garrett O'Sullivan
Cardinal
Illinois

O'Sullivan is a student
at Boston University.

Morning Or...

i am
the grey mountain
that listens
to the
cougar's
coarse
tongue

i dangle
in the
cold belly
of a dew drop
that swallows
the morning

Bill Lustig
South Florida Review #6
Bill is a student at the
University of Tampa.

Amidst A Pale Field

tall
with weeping breath
amidst a pale field of decaying fruit
steel teeth have carved
small names into your skin
twisted
your spine is heavy
with the ink of my eye
your blood is poured
over the orphans of the evening
to hide them from the knots
in ax-handles
your fingers are greenless
the spiders that drank from your hand are dead
sparrows no longer knit your hair
the earthworms have left your roots
the fish that swam through your bones
have eaten the eyes of laughing wolves

James MacQueen
Quentzal, Vol. 1 No. 3
MacQueen is working with
underprivileged Americans
with VISTA in New Mexico.



They Lived and Died for Privacy

the artist at the gallery unveiled his new watercolor to silence the clapping crowd. a bed stood on the wall. under covers laughter was twitching like fish dancing for him self on shore at low tide. the bed remained made. there was no sign of anxious honeymooners. but the laughter didn't die. guards were posted. novelists came. world renowned art critics brought their bags of four letter words. the vending machines became tired of serving coffee and mirrors. everyone waited for the morning faces to come up for air. night came and the gallery became a tree of owls. the giggles gave up at 5 a.m. the covers melted from the exhaust of everyone's breath. Two drops of red paint ran off the wall.

Charles Hayes
Idaho State University
Ecology Anthology 1971

Hayes is a student at the University of Tampa.

The Poets

the poet controlling the universe
is you or me. we have been
doing it since birth
in our ways, each
in a different way. we
do not know each other
i feel that in the green stars you have
seen me reaching out to you
for i have loved the sands
with the pain of inequality
a pain bigger than the land
it scorches the land
it covers it with sins
as wonderful as dreams
a sin bigger than the land
bold i have been
and bold you are
we write poems in the end
that are read only by our hearts
covered with dreams
more moving than the planet
moving after the planet
no longer moves
no one has ever loved us
in that special way
we are loved in a more special way
like a bird's walk
or a turtle's song.

Jose Manuel Rodeiro
American Dialog, Autumn 1971
New York

Rodeiro is studying for his
masters degree in painting
at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn.
He has been accepted for the
doctoral program in comparative
arts at Ohio University College
of Fine Arts.

The Minaret Society

A Bold New Venture

A bold new development venture for the University of Tampa was launched May 4 with the formation of The Minaret Society as trustees and fellows gathered for their annual dinner in the nineteenth century splendor of the Fletcher Lounge.

Similar to the president's club organizations in many major universities, the name of The Minaret Society identifies it with the thirteen silver minarets that are the landmark of the city of Tampa. But, as The Minaret Society brochure explains, "... these silver minarets are more than a metropolitan landmark: they are a landmark of learning, for they crown the main building of the University of Tampa, an institution with great potential for leadership in higher education."

Calling for a commitment to the cause of higher education, The Minaret Society strengthens the University through upgraded giving. Membership in the Society calls for gifts of \$1,000, \$5,000 or \$10,000 per year. Carrying out the theme of the historic Tampa Bay Hotel Building which the University occupies, the three levels of memberships are appropriately titled Crescent, Silver Crescent and Gold Crescent.

By the time the evening was over six Gold Crescent members had been enrolled; seven Silver Crescent members and fifty-four joined at the Crescent level. In all a total of \$187,000 was given and pledged by sixty-seven members and each pledged to invite another person to join as well.

Proposed last fall by President B. D. Owens and Vice-President for Development and Public Relations Robert B. Gronlund, The Minaret Society gained full support from Fischer S. Black, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Black marshalled the proposal through the Development Committee, the Executive Committee of the Trustees, the Board of Trustees and the Board of Fellows. In the process many became intrigued with the possibilities inherent in the program and were all the more ready to join when the Society was officially launched. Black and Grady Lester, Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee, headed the April drive which saw each Trustee and Fellow personally contacted and invited to join.

The invitation piece is an attractive 12 page folder with a full color cover picture of the minarets,

golden in the late afternoon Florida sun. A second full-color photo was utilized for the plaque presented to each member. Laminated and mounted on a walnut base, the picture of the minarets illustrated by a large golden red moon is a striking advertisement for one of the most interesting university buildings in the country as well as suitable recognition for the donor.

Plaques were presented to members at the May 4 black tie dinner by Robert Thomas, first Chairman of The Minaret Society, who is a trustee, president of the Exchange Bancorporation, a rancher and owns and operates Port Sutton in Tampa. He was recently honored by being named to head the Florida Council of 100 by Governor Reuben Askew.

In addition to the plaque and the annual dinner, members will receive a special newsletter from President Owens commenting on the plans and progress of the University, will have library privileges and will be special guests at a number of University functions.

Memberships are tax-deductible also, but, as the invitation folder phrases it, "... the greatest reward of all lies not in the material privilege of your membership in The Minaret Society, but in the knowledge that through your commitment, you have helped to make the University of Tampa a landmark of learning—a landmark that can be of national significance.

Membership goal for the first year is 100 members and plans are now underway to contact alumni, parents and friends of the University in Tampa and elsewhere inviting them to membership in The Minaret Society. With the fine start on May 4, the prospect is bright that the goal will be reached and the University markedly strengthened through increased gift support generated by the Society.

While the primary thrust of The Minaret Society is directed to the current operating program and the annual Forward Fund which supports recurring academic needs, membership gifts may be designated for any University purpose the donor desires. Friends and relatives can be honored through Honorary or Memorial memberships. For more information about The Minaret Society and a copy of the invitation brochure, write Chairman, The Minaret Society, University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida 33606.

SPORTS PAGE

By Dave Kaplan
Sports Information Director

Earle Bruce—A Tornado to Watch

He arrived by air during a tornado watch.

And that was just the beginning of the turbulence that beset Earle Bruce from the moment he stepped off the plane on February 2 to assume the head coaching post for the Tampa Spartan football team.

Before the day was out he had lost two anchormen—one tragically. Starting linebacker Dennis McGough was slain by a sniper's bullet as he stood on the porch of a girlfriend's house only hours after Bruce had met the team.

Starting offensive tackle Ron Mikolajczyk, who had a year's college eligibility left, announced he had signed to play pro ball with the Argonauts of the Canadian Football League. Shortly thereafter the second starting offensive tackle Noah Jackson defected to the Canadian team.

Taxing Bruce's resources to extreme is the slated '72 opener against Toledo, the team with the longest current unbeaten streak among major colleges, coupled with the toughest schedule in Tampa's history.

Bruce is angry about the loss of three key players but not dismayed. He has great confidence in his team. "What I see I like," Bruce said. "You can tell by the way a player hits what kind of a player he is, and basically they're hitters."

A fire-breather, chest-pounder and lockerroom orator, hanging much of his strategy on emotion, Bruce refuses to listen to the word defeat against any odds. "We're going to do everything possible to win—and then some."

Bruce's dauntless attitude has been the mainstay behind the outstanding coaching record he brings with him to Tampa.

Bruce joined the staff of Woody Hayes at Ohio State in 1966 and was charged with defensive secondary chores. In 1968 he was named offensive coordinator on a team that produced a national championship and the great star Rex Kern. In 1969 the Buckeyes received a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Spending his early coaching career in the Ohio High School ranks Bruce compiled an impressive 82-12-4 record in nine years.

Beginning as an assistant at Mansfield High School, Bruce began his climb to success.

His first head coaching job was at Salem High School in 1956. In four years at Salem his teams won 28 and lost nine. In 1960 he moved to Sandusky and was an immediate success. His Sandusky teams



Head Coach Earle Bruce



Fletcher Carr

won 34, lost only three and tied three in four seasons. On to Massillon in '64, where the Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, born Bruce enjoyed two undefeated seasons and two Ohio State High School championships in as many years. Ending his high school career with a string of 42 consecutive wins, he moved to the college ranks.

The dynamic and emotional Bruce, was chosen "Ohio High School Coach of the Year," in 1960, 1963, and 1964.

New coaching assistants named to support Coach Bruce are Randall (Randy) Jay Hart, offensive ends and tackles and academic advisor from Ohio State; Dennis T. Fryzel, defensive coordinator (linebackers) from Denison University, Granville, Ohio; William L. Cox, quarterbacks and offensive backs from Florida State University; John Behling, defensive line and recruiting from Sandusky and Massillon High Schools, and Thomas (Tom) Anthony Backhus, offensive centers and guards from Ohio State University.

A Sporting Spring

If you love sports—all kinds—check with the University of Tampa this spring.

Climaxing spring football drills, under new Head Coach Earle Bruce, was the Spartan Spring Game, played in Tampa Stadium on April 28. Sponsored by the Tampa Quarterback Club, the annual spring classic gives fans a preview of action to come.

Tampa's first full-fledged N.C.A.A. Champion was produced in wrestling this season. Fletcher Carr, a junior, also a football player, copped the championship in the 190-pound class in the college division meet held in Oswego, New York. Carr also placed sixth in the University Division meet and qualified for the Olympic Wrestling Trials.

The Spartan nine, off to it's best start in years, sports an 11-4-1 record. Led by new Head Coach

Dickie Fernandez the Spartan baseball team has had wins over Penn, Temple, Buffalo, St. Leo, ranked 13th among college division teams, and the University of South Florida. They face Miami later in the season.

The tennis squad, led by new Head Coach George Pruett, is a group of very young men without much experience. They were slow starting this year with a 4-9-1 record to date. But with every man on the team planning to return next season, Pruett is optimistic about the future.

Meanwhile the Spartan golfers, led by team captain Bob Longo, have done well placing 12th, 9th, and 18th respectively in the Florida Intercollegiate, F.S.U. Seminole Invitational, and the Miami Invitational. Tampa faced some of the nation's finest competition in these tournaments. They stand 5-5 on the year in dual match competition.

The newest intercollegiate sport, soccer, has done well in their winter league competition. Facing F.S.U., Florida, and Miami was a tough task for Fred Rosenberger's kickers. Expected to play a major schedule in '73, we can look for good things to come in the future.

Off to a fine start, the Spartan crew team defeated Williams College in their first meet. They posted the best time of the year with a 6:40.0 to Williams' 6:40.6. They will participate in the Florida Intercollegiate and the Southern Invitational Rowing Championship later in the season.

UT water skiing holds the distinction of two world champions. Alan and Bruce Kempton are representing the USA in the World Masters Championships held in South Africa later this year. They will tour Europe this spring, making ready for the African meet.



Tampa businessman and transportation consultant Sidney Allen and Mrs. Allen (center) examine the plaque and Spartan blanket presented by UT President B. D. Owens (left) and head football coach Earle Bruce (right) in appreciation of Allen's many years of support of the University, especially the football program. Allen has been president of Central Truck Lines and currently serves on its board of directors.

is there a life underwater?

(Continued from Page 9)

are several thousand dollars worth of scientific equipment and a new 24-foot marine sciences research boat which will be completely equipped to carry groups of students on trips in the Bay and the Gulf.

As the study of marine sciences matures, many new areas for careers will be developing between now and 1976. Positions will be opening in pollution and ecology. Industries, both large and small, will be hiring technicians to monitor manufacturing effluents. State and federal agencies will be hiring technicians and planners to check the condition of fresh and estuarine waters. Many of these people will be involved in environmental impact studies done both before and after a proposed environmental change is made. The use of the sea as a source of minerals and food also will be developing. Technicians will be needed to research the possibilities of culturing marine seafoods artificially and to develop existing marine organisms into palatable food as the Japanese have done with some of the seaweeds. There will also be a continuing interest in the area of research of shallow as well as deep waters in the oceans.

So to anxious pioneers of today's studies in the marine sciences who pose the double-edged question, "Is there really a life underwater?", the answer is coming clearer: There always was and there always will be, but it can be productive only when properly cultivated.

1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	Toledo	Tampa
Sept. 16	Northern Michigan	at Marquette*
Sept. 23	Eastern Michigan	Tampa
Sept. 30	Kansas State	at Manhattan♦
Oct. 7	Louisville	Tampa
Oct. 14	Southern Illinois	Tampa
Oct. 21	Drake	Tampa
Nov. 4	Florida A & M	Tampa*
Nov. 11	University of Miami	Tampa (Homecoming)**
Nov. 18	Bowling Green	Tampa
Nov. 25	Vanderbilt	Tampa

* Gametime — 1:30 EDT

♦ Gametime — 1:30 CDT

* Played in Tampa Stadium, Florida A & M is home team

** Homecoming game will start at 7:00 pm.

ALL OTHER GAMES WILL BEGIN AT 8:00 pm.

