



Mrs. Helen McKay Spaulding, widow of UT's founder and first president, Frederic H. Spaulding, is shown receiving the first copy of "A University is Born," Dr. Spaulding's account of the planning, origin and first years (1929-1936) of the University of Tampa. Dr. B. D. Owens made the presentation during a luncheon honoring Mrs. Spaulding. UT Director of Merl Kelce Library, Charlotte Thompson (left of Mrs. Spaulding), who was at UT when Spaulding was president, received the first edition from the University's first "First Lady" for the library.

## view from a minaret

**We're counting on** Tampa's million dollar climate for this Spring's Commencement, since Plant Park will be the scene of the April 27 ceremonies. Approximately 440 seniors will be honored, including May and August graduates. U.S. Senator Richard Stone is scheduled to give the commencement address.

**Thirty-seven students were honored** March 24 at UT's annual Alpha Chi Honors Banquet. Sponsored by UT Counselors, the affair recognized Alpha Chi members—students in the upper 10% of the Dean's List. Counselors, their wives, and special UT guests joined the honorees in Fletcher Lounge for the banquet and to hear guest speaker John B. ("Jack") Lake, publisher of the St. Petersburg Times.

**The arts at the University** of Tampa have made a good showing, so to speak, this spring. Art professor and well-known Tampa artist Joe Testa-Secca held a one-man showing during March at Wallers Art Gallery. Over 850 Testa-Secca aficionados crowded in on opening night; most of the show sold out within the first hour.

Lewis Harris, UT art professor, was recently awarded an "Honorable Mention" for works he submitted to the Florida Gulf Coast Art Center 10th Annual Juried Show in Clearwater.

Under the tutelage of gifted professors, UT art students held their annual Student Art Show at the Tampa Bay Arts Center this past month. Many Media were represented: photography, sculpture, ceramics, painting, drawing and printmaking. Awards were presented by Tampa architect Lee Scarfone, who commented that "student work should be strongly supported by the local business community."

**UT's women's basketball** compiled an impressive league record of 10-1, with an over-all record of 12-4. They finished a fine season with a second place in the Sun Coast Tournament, and a commendable seventh place in the State Tournament. Freshman Jackie Langley paced the team with a 26-point per game average. Sophomore Debbie Wilcox lead in assists and also had a 17-point per game average to balance the scoring attack. The other starters included Captain Gail Young, Terry Ovalle, Jeannie Chitester, Ann Land, and Claudia Montealgre.

**Women's softball is ready to start** its season by challenging top rival University of South Florida. Coach Betty Lambert feels the team is ready and will represent the school admirably. She is especially working the team for the USF Invitational, in which UT will face strong opponents such as University of Florida and Florida State. Their April schedule includes St. Leo (3, 7), Eckerd (10), USF Invitational (12), and USF (15).

**Oarsmen/women are well into a** demanding season. Men's and women's crew teams have a combined record of 6-4 to date, with 20 races (in 5 regattas) yet to go. Crew has the distinction of being the only UT sport competing nationally and internationally. The teams are gearing up for a big-time regatta—the Miami International, April 5. Some of the foreign entries they will compete against are Belgium, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guatemala and Canada; one of the most prestigious and formidable U.S. rowing clubs, Vesper of Philadelphia, will also be there. Other important regattas coming up are the Governor's Cup in Melbourne, April 12; the State Championship in Disneyworld, April 19; and the Regional Championship in Atlanta, April 26.

**The men's varsity tennis** team has a nearly perfect record so far with a 15-3 record, with 7 matches remaining at press time. Coach Pruett is enthusiastic about "the strongest team ever in the University of Tampa's 42-year history!" Keith Embree, number one singles and doubles player, has proven to be the leader on the court. He is followed closely by the number two singles player Frank Swope and number five singles Al Tumilowitch. The Swope-Tumilowitch pair is the unbeaten second doubles team; they are also undefeated in their singles play.

The women's team are working hard. Despite a 5-7 season so far, they hope to have a winning season like the men.

Coach Pruett is now actively recruiting both men and women to help further upgrade the tennis team. Scholarships are being increased, and Pruett envisions the team reaching the NCAA nationals within two years.

**This spring's collection** of lectures and workshops on campus have covered a stimulating variety of topics.

At a February 21 Open Seminar Series, Democratic presidential hopeful Jimmy Carter, Governor of Georgia, spoke out on his views and plans for our country. He stressed "cohesive planning" to help solve economic problems and reestablish clearly-defined national goals and purpose.

"Biofeedback"—a popular research area in the behavioral sciences—was the focus of a workshop March 11, directed by Dr. Michael Rothburd, a clinical psychologist. Dr. Rothburd demonstrated to the audience biofeedback techniques for relaxation and muscle control.

"Gallup poll" is more than a household phrase, discovered the audience at a talk by George Gallup, Jr., president of the Gallup Poll. In his March 18 lecture, sponsored by the Special Events Committee, Gallup explained the role of the polls in a democracy and how polls are actually conducted.

The MBA lecture series presented Alex Haynes, a consulting engineer in the transportation industry, on March 19. Haynes spoke on "Design Implications on Passenger Cars to Meet Regulation Requirements" (or, more simply, automotive safety). His well-informed lecture was based on some 30+ years in automotive engineering and research, primarily for Ford Motor Company.

**In the future, ROTC enrollment** achievement will be synonymous with the name Borrelli all along the East coast of the U.S.

At UT, ROTC enrollment jumped from 48 to 124 in just 6 months last year. The reason: Sgt. Major Samuel S. Borrelli, assigned to the task of enrolling students.

When Brig. Gen. James F. Cochran II came to UT to award Sgt. Borrelli an Army Commendation Medal, he decided to also establish the Samuel S. Borrelli Award, to be made to outstanding ROTC counselors in the 102 schools with ROTC programs in the First Region.

Sgt. Borrelli adds this distinguished honor to a Silver Star, Legion of Merit with cluster, Bronze Star and two oak leaf clusters, and nine Air Medals.

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## From London ..



## Everyone has heard of London. But who in the world knows where Dubrovnik is?? After reading the next few paragraphs, you will.

And if you join us on the 1975 UT charter tour this summer, you will be one of the privileged few to discover Dubrovnik before the mob of tourists, travel agents and commercializers arrive to spoil its quiet medieval beauty.

You will also have the timeless pleasure of exploring London, which will always remain unspoiled. After all, it has withstood great fires, plagues, wars, invasions, bombings and hordes of visitors.

Back to Dubrovnik. If you will look at the map below, you will see that Dubrovnik is a Yugoslavian city on the Adriatic coast of the jewel-like Mediterranean Sea. Its colors are nature's best: emerald mountains, turquoise sky and waters, earthen browns and grays of ancient medieval stone structures. It is a rare mixture of quaint sights and contemporary possibilities: old cathedrals, modern gambling casinos, handcrafted goods, and native cuisine.

And, even though we all know about London, that grand city deserves a bit of a review as well.

It certainly has changed a bit since 1560 (see drawing below!). Sheep thieves aren't beheaded anymore (note heads on poles on Tower Bridge). The original London Bridge has finally fallen down (or rather disassembled and shipped to Arizona).

But most of the richly historic artifacts of old-world London are still there, plus all the jet-age accumulations, such as gourmet restaurants, plush hotels, and discotheques.

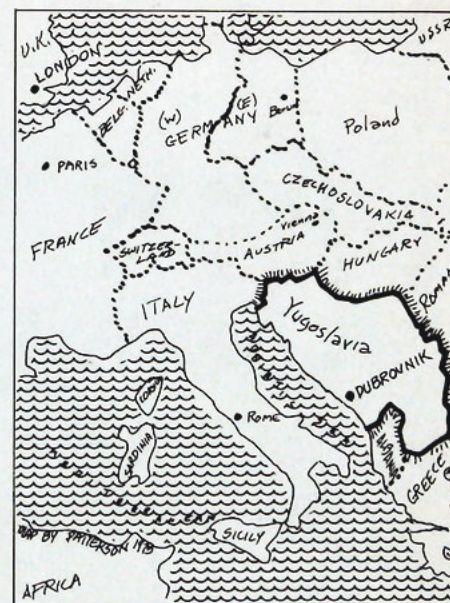
And, if by chance you have time to spare, there are always optional side-tours to Windsor, Canterbury, Stonehenge or Shakespeare country.

A unique feature of the tour is the option to visit Paris for a week, rather than Dubrovnik. And for the same price as the London/Dubrovnik excursion. If Paris is more tempting, just mention this option when you call in your reservation.

The University of Tampa 1975 charter trip, as you can see, promises to be rather special and unique. But there are only a few days—until April 3—left to make reservations. So if you haven't done so already, please CALL directly to reservation headquarters: **Office of the Vice President for Development and Public Relations, University of Tampa, (813) 253-8861, Extension 270.**

The entire University family of friends, parents, alumni, students and supporters are eligible to participate at the low charter price, but do call today to assure space on the trip!

## .. to Dubrovnik



**June 10-June 23**  
**Total package cost: \$699**

Our name "The Muezzin" originated in the Islamic religion. The muezzin is the official who makes the call to public worship. "Muezzin" is the Arabic word for "call to prayer." The name was inspired by the muezzin's call to prayer. The name was inspired by the muezzin's call to prayer. The name was inspired by the muezzin's call to prayer.



**...are now very much the realm of studies in the humanities at the University of Tampa.**

If you think back to your own struggling days in Freshman Composition, Ancient Philosophy, or Studies in Victorian Poetry, you are likely to conjure up the student's typical image of antiquated readings, drowsy afternoon lectures, and the frustration of the blank page you were to fill with meaningful paragraphs.

The Humanities Division at UT is counting on their new approach to banish that stereotyped image for good. According to recently-appointed division chairman Dr. Steve Meats, an experimental curriculum and some long-range changes are creating a more dynamic contemporary image for a subject area often (and unjustly) labelled by students as "impractical" or "dull."

"We're trying to overcome the usual accusation of being too hidebound and traditional," pointed out Dr. Meats regarding the new curriculum. Although the basic structure is being maintained, a combination of experimental materials and flexible teaching methods are visibly revitalizing the divisional programs.

It is not always easy to make the transition from one academic lifestyle to another. "We are trying to develop a curriculum to satisfy student interests," commented Dr. Meats, "and yet maintain the integrity of the discipline itself."

In the literature program, student interests are provoked by topic-oriented courses such as "Fantasy and Science Fiction," "Women in Literature," "Man and Warfare," "The Businessman in Literature," "Time, Change and Shock" and "Bestsellers." Grouped under the general heading of "Contemporary Themes in Literature," these courses have mushroomed in popularity, with students literally crowding in to enroll. This is particularly gratifying, since most English departments in colleges across the nation are battling two formidable dragons: dwindling undergraduate enrollments in general, and the abandonment of study in the liberal arts for more "practical" careers in the sciences.

There is a similar resurgence of curiosity about philosophy and religion, if enrollment figures tell anything. Partial cause lies in what Dr. Meats describes as "exciting, image-breaking courses"; their success depends, of course, on "exciting, image-breaking" professors, which the department certainly is not lacking. Students now explore current political philosophy, violence, aesthetics, modern Jewish thought, practical applications of logic, and even witchcraft.

In fact, Rev. George Cave's current course in "Magic, Witchcraft and Other Occult Sciences" must have set a time record for closing out in the first three hours of registration.

In the modern languages department, experiments are underway to discover better ways to assimilate a new language. Dr. William Leith, for instance, uses songs as a vehicle for learning French. Restructuring of courses emphasizes flexibility and liveliness. An annual Mexico Study Tour under the animated supervision of Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, and frequent excursions into Ybor City (Tampa's Latin quarter), and to French or German restaurants, films and festivals give language study a pleasant and colorful immediacy.

These are demanding times in the academic world. It is not surprising that 75% of the division's professors have Ph.D.'s, with six out of eight in the English department alone holding doctorates. As Dr. Meats points out, "this is remarkable for a small private college, and is well above the national average."

Several of the faculty claim particular uniqueness—which is all to the advantage of the student. Dr. Duane Locke is an internationally renowned poet and founder of the Immanentist school of poetry. He is responsible for encouraging and developing some of the most promising young poets in the country.

And then there is Dr. Bob Harder, Renaissance man as well as outspoken contemporary man, who in addition to teaching philosophy and teaching it well,

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"I'll ring out freedom," goes the line from a well-known song. This could well be the bicentennial aspiration and that of UT's Pen and Sword Society as well. On February 14 this handsome replica of the Liberty Bell was donated to the University by the society. The 47th of a limited edition, the bell is an exact scale model of the Philadelphia original. The presentation was made to President B. D. Owens by society president Captain Robert Potter.

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builds and plays harpsichords, is a skilled fencer and also an expert sailor.

Characteristic of a young and vital spirit in the division, chairman Meats himself has a career already marked with successes many a vintage scholar would envy. Just this past summer he received a coveted research grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Dr. Meats is currently working on two books on the literary treatment of the Revolutionary War in South Carolina; these publications will be added to a growing

list of articles and reviews. His appointment as division chairman came after just two short years at UT. Other young, actively publishing scholars in the division include Dr. Herman Saatkamp (philosophy), and Dr. Frank Gillen (English).

Altogether, the humanities faculty are marked by intellectual intensity, a contemporary and refreshing vision, and a vitality that students find contagious.

Things have indeed changed within the ivied halls. The students know it. And we want you to know it too.

### forward fund '75 on its way

"HAVE AN IMPACT" has been designated as the theme for the Forward Fund '75 campaign of the University of Tampa. A \$450,000 goal has been set for this annual community effort, and Forward Fund captains and teams are ready to meet the challenge.

The campaign was enthusiastically launched at a kick-off luncheon March 19 at the Riverside Hilton Inn. The luncheon featured the five Miss Forward Fund contestants, an audio-visual presentation, and verbal persuasions from F.F. chairman Jim Ferman, Special Gifts chairman Fred Rothenberg, President B. D. Owens, and Tampa mayor Bill Poe. Lively entertainment was supplied by the University Jazz Band.

In selecting "impact" as the key word in the campaign, UT officials are reminding the community that financial support does indeed have an impact on the lives of students and other members of the academic community, and that the University in turn has an impact on the community.

Dr. Robert B. Gronlund, VP for development and public relations, points out that despite the widespread national sentiment that individual involvement makes little difference, "at the University of Tampa, we simply don't buy that." He also notes that

"the answer lies in people helping people to find themselves, develop their talents, expand their knowledge and reach their potential. Students now in college preparing for their future and ours are the answer to the perplexities confronting our country. What kind of citizens and leaders they will be is determined in good part by the formative years they spend in college."



Miss Forward Fund '75 contestants, from top to bottom: Nikkia Miller, Virginia Covington, Sue Sheehan, B. J. Dantona, Cindy Abbott.

### crew celebration & christening

UT's first annual "Crew Day" was celebrated on a sunny Sunday afternoon, March 2, with contests, booths, shell rides and refreshments.

Highlight was the christening of 11 shells, five of which were sleekly new. Crew coach Tully Vaughan predicts that the celebration was "the beginning of making the University the crew capitol of the South."

Shells were named for the following: Dr. B. D. Owens, Dr. Robert B. Gronlund, Edmund P. Sliz, Peter Peck, George Watson, Tampa Alpha alumni chapter, Mary Ann (Lineberry), Sara (Vaughan) and Ken Storz.

It will almost be like taking a vacation for those students who elect to join one of the travel/study tours offered. The choices are tempting enough—London, Vienna, Mexico, Israel and Greece. In these countries, the travelers will be studying cultural, educational, political and geographical phenomena. Meanwhile back on campus, the other Intercession students will be studying a variety of topics, from Gestalt therapy to "The Career of Richard M. Nixon," "Sex in History" to folk dancing, corporation simulation games to "A History of Chemistry From Alchemy to the Atomic Bomb."



Members of the UT Women's Club and UT staff let down their hair for an original show "Peel Your Own Apple," March 15. The original script, subtitled "The Loves and Loyalties of the Ladies' Aid," was the work of Sue Owens, Nancy Ward and Catherine West. It made for a light-hearted evening of comedy skits, dances and songs—further enhanced by a cafe atmosphere, champagne punch and hors d'oeuvres.

### come to campus for...

| APRIL 1975                                   |        |   |  |   |  |   |
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| Sunday                                       | Monday | Tuesday   | Wednesday  | Thursday  | Friday   | Saturday  |
|  |        | 1 Jai-Alai Athletic Scholarship Night, 7:30 p.m.<br>University Stage<br>Band: 8:15 p.m., McKay Auditorium | 2  | 3 Ensemble Theatre: "Macbeth"; 8:30 p.m., Falk Theatre (April 3-5 10-12)<br>Ballroom Concert V. Artist-in-Residence | 4  | 5   |
| 6 Movie: "Deliverance"; 8 p.m., Falk Theatre | 7      | 8 University Show Chorus: 8:15 p.m., Dome Room  | 9 Ensemble Theatre: "Macbeth"; matinee, 2 p.m., Falk Theatre | 10 Industrial Arts Display: 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Ballroom   | 11 Spring Sports Banquet: 7 p.m., Univ. Union Main Dining Room | 12 Ensemble Theatre: "Macbeth"; 8:30 p.m., Falk Theatre (10-12) |
| 13   | 14     | 15 University Spring Choral Concert, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Lounge   | 16   | 17 Honors Convocation; 10:30 a.m., Falk Theatre   | 18   | 19 Tampa Concert Ballet; 5 p.m., McKay Auditorium               |
| 20   | 21     | 22 Commencement; 2 p.m., Plant Park   |  | 24  | 25   | 26 Suzuki Music Concert; 10 a.m., Ballroom                      |

| MAY 1975        |                              |         |   |   |                                      |          |
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| Sunday          | Monday                       | Tuesday | Wednesday   | Thursday  | Friday                               | Saturday |
|                 |                              |         |   | 1   | 2 Intercession Registration          | 3        |
| 4               | 5 Intercession classes begin | 6       | 7   | 8 Ensemble Theatre: to be announced; 8:30 p.m., Falk Theatre (May 15-17, 22-24) | 9                                    | 10       |
| 11 Mother's Day | 12                           | 13      | 14 Ensemble Theatre: to be announced; matinee, 2 p.m., Falk Theatre | 15  | 16 Intercession classes end          | 17       |
| 18              | 19                           | 20      | 21  | 22  | 23 Registration for Summer Session I | 24       |
| 25              | 26                           | 27      | 28  | 29  | 30                                   | 31       |

### football discontinued

On Thursday, February 27, in a six-hour meeting, the University of Tampa Board of Trustees, by a vote of 16-9, voted to discontinue intercollegiate football, effective immediately.

The primary reasons cited for the decision were: the financial drain of the program on the over-all University budget; the need to devote more effort to insuring "the viability of the University of Tampa as

an outstanding academic institution"; and the fear that the professional franchise granted Tampa would cut college game attendance as it has in other cities. This move will also allow for "greater emphasis and expenditures in the field of intramural sports and recreational programs, as well as other intercollegiate sports for both men and women," Trustee Chairman Harris Mullen said.

Every effort is now being made to relocate all the Spartan coaches and players for the '75-'76 academic year.



Hav-A-Tampa Corporation of Tampa has recently established a fellowship program for studies toward a Masters in Business Administration at UT. The first two fellowships were awarded to Tampa career women Jo-Ann Johnston and Kathy Hall. The recipients are shown with Doyle Carlton, Jr., Hav-A-Tampa chairman of the board; UT President B. D. Owens; and Dr. Robert Henderson, director of graduate studies. (Left to right: Johnston, Carlton, Owens, Hall, Henderson)

### muezzin notes

The Tampa Alpha Chapter held its annual meeting and election of officers on February 27, 1975 at Holiday Inn-Cypress. Approximately 85 alumni and friends enjoyed a cocktail hour followed by dinner. The following officers were elected: President - F. R. "Rick" LeVarge '64; Vice President - Donald Small '65; Secretary-Treasurer - Joseph A. Martineau '64. Douglas Bohannon '60 is the outgoing president.



Left to right: Martineau, LeVarge, Bohannon, Small

### 1939

**Aurelio M. Prado** has been vice president of the southern territory of Sears since November, 1972. He is a director of Sears, Allstate Insurance Co., Homart Development Co., and is also active in civic affairs in Atlanta, where he is a director of the First National Bank of Atlanta.

### 1950

**George Dingley** was named Wabash's Distinguished Citizen for 1974 by the Wabash, Indiana Chamber of Commerce at their annual meeting in January. George is a partner in the Fedewa Appliance Store in Wabash, where he lives with his wife Rita and their five children.

**James L. Ohlto** has resigned as public information officer of the Tampa Electric Company to accept a similar position with the Wisconsin Electric Company in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### 1953

**Bobby Lord** was a featured Grand Ole Opry star at the Florida State Fair in Tampa in February. He lives in Stuart, Florida.

### 1961

**Robert Louis Stookey** received a Masters of Education degree from Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, Illinois in June.

### 1965

**Angelo P. Fazio** received a Masters of Education degree from the University of Tampa in December. **Martin S. Steinberg** has accepted the position of advertising director of the Bradenton Herald newspaper in Bradenton, Florida.

### 1967

**George Murphy**, former coxswain of the varsity crew, has recently been appointed Corporate Employment Manager of the Palm Beach-based Flagler System, Inc., which owns and operates the world-famous Breakers Hotel Resort in Palm Beach. George is also working towards a masters degree in professional studies at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

### 1969

**Paul Roth, William Lustig '72, Nico Suarez '71, Alan Britt '72, and Mireya Koopman '74** all had poems published in *The Bitter Oleander* magazine (New York).

### 1970

**Duane Edward Helder** married Regina Marie Shuman in January. He is employed as

purchasing manager of plumbing, heating and industrial supplies at P.A. and S. Small Company in York, Pennsylvania.

**Lamar Erk Wardell** is stationed at Travis Air Force Base, California and is an Air Traffic Control Duty Officer. She is due to receive her Captain's bars in April. Her husband **John (Jay) '68** is in college in California and plans to re-enter the Air Force when he completes his studies.

### 1971

**Miller "Art" Arbutine** has retired from the U.S. Air Force after 20 years service and is now the founder/owner/manager of Belleair Coins located near Largo, Florida. He deals in Foreign and U.S. Coins, American Indian Jewelry and oriental art.

**Linn H. Carleton** married Linda Makara in Philadelphia, Pa. Linn is a fourth year student at Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine, and will graduate in June.

### 1972

**Charles Hayes** is compiling a book he will entitle "From the Hudson to the World." He would like to have contributions of poems, prose, art work and photos—work inspired by intensified feelings connected with the earth, not necessarily just the Hudson Valley. He lives and works in Peekskill, New York.

**Robert W. Major** has joined Tampa Bay Area Rapid Transit Authority as staff accountant.

**John D. McDonald** graduated from Naval Submarine School at Groton, Conn., and will now report aboard a submarine to undergo an intensive six-month practical training period.

**John Schiestl** and his mother have recently opened a French delicatessen and catering service, the Gourmet Basket, in Tampa.

### 1973

**Patsy Byrd** has been teaching kindergarten at Montclair Elementary School in Pensacola since 1973. She plans to start work on her masters degree in the near future. She and her husband live in Pensacola, where he is pastor of a Baptist church.

**Cheryl Elizabeth Charles** married Timothy James Welcher in February. Timothy is in the U.S. Navy, and they will live in Naples, Italy.

**Vincent Daniels and Paul S. Fronczek** have completed their Masters program in International Management at American Graduate School in Phoenix, Arizona and have both been employed by Bucyrus-Erie Manufacturing Company in Milwaukee, Wisc. Vincent is with the sales division and Paul will be in charge of the branch office in Johannesburg, South Africa.

**Wayne L. Patterson** married Sherrie Moore in Largo, Florida. He is employed by Seminole Electronic Supply Company in Tampa.

**Jack A. Phillips**, U.S. Air Force Major, is now serving at Korat Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, as an air operations officer.

**Thomas G. Smith, Sr.**, U.S. Army Captain is chief of the training standardization procedures branch of the Armed Forces Vocational Testing Group at Randolph AFB, Texas. His group earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for its professional skill in managing the Department of Defense high school testing program.

**Richard Gimbart** is stationed at Ft. Ord, Calif., and has a command position.

### 1974

**Patrick J. Donaldson** is stationed in Erlanger, Germany, and is commanding an Armor Tank Company.

**Susan Ellen Anfanger** is engaged to Larry B. Robin. A June wedding is planned.

**Michael J. Swart** is employed by the U.S. Department of Labor in the office of Workmen's Compensation Programs in Jacksonville, Florida. He is attending the University of North Florida working toward a MBA.

### IM MEMORIAM

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| Stephen Samuel Sandford, Jr. | 1937 |
| Eleanor Frese Talty          | 1939 |
| Robert H. Greene             | 1948 |
| Louise Seymour Waters        | 1949 |
| Thomas O. Weir               | 1960 |



Crew team member Mindy Matthews helps Doug Bohannon, past president of Tampa Alpha, christen a new shell donated by and named for the Tampa Alpha alumni chapter.

### the merry, merry month of may

Although the month of May is usually a time for dancing around Maypoles, basking in a vacation sun, or planning weddings, at the University of Tampa this May will bring an experimental Intercession usually scheduled for January.

This one-month academic period offers students from UT and also from nine other colleges on an exchange basis the chance to earn credit for one accelerated course. The curriculum is designed to make available unusual or experimental courses not offered during the regular semesters.