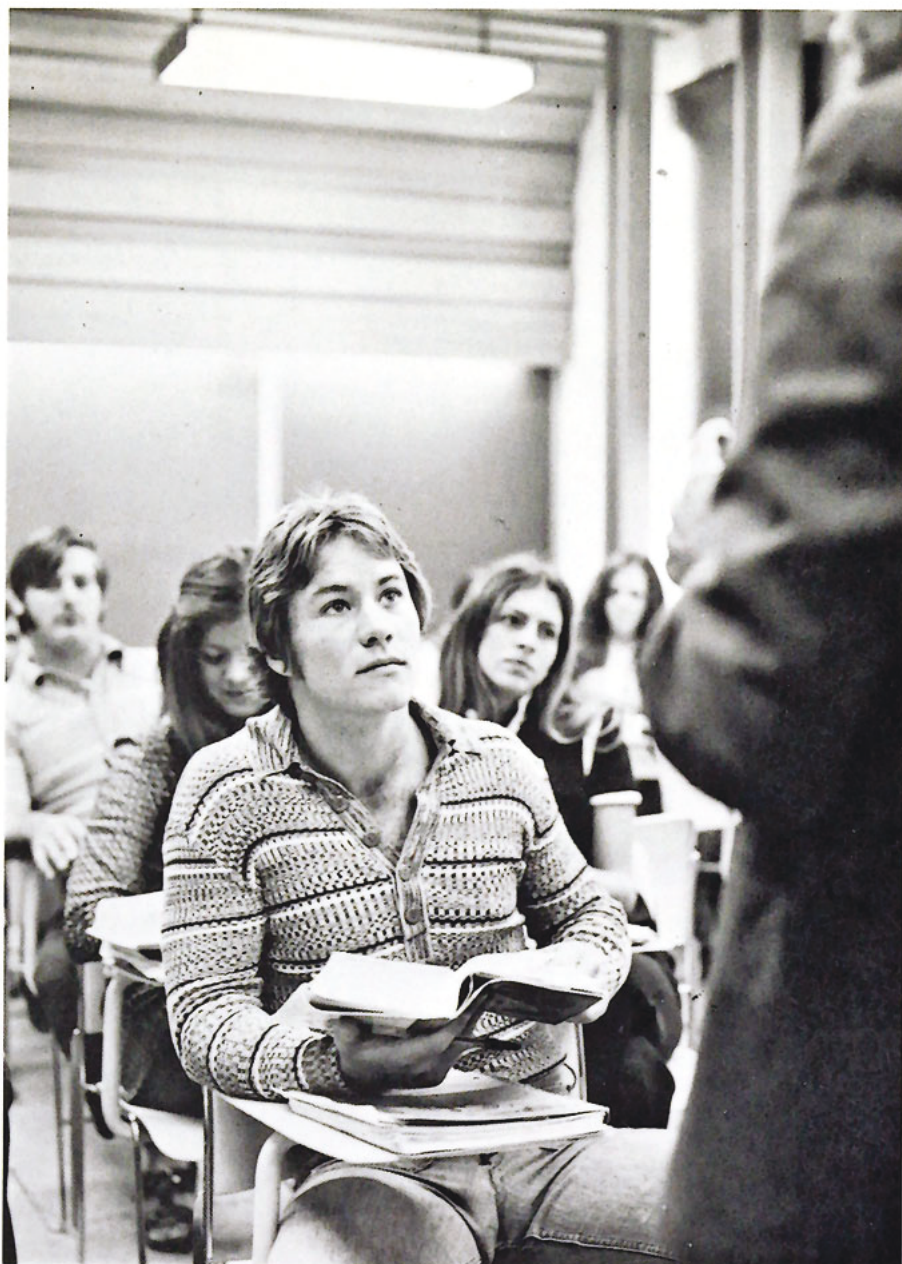


the muezzin



University of Tampa
Summer, 1973



Do you know
a high school student
who would be a good candidate
for the University of Tampa?

If so, won't you please
send his name to us
so that we can send him information
about the university.
Thank you!

Name of Student: _____

Address: _____

Street

City

State

Zip

Secondary School he or she attends: _____

Address (City & State): _____

Year of Graduation: _____ Your relationship to the student: _____

His or her interests, if you know them: _____

Comments: _____

Your Name: _____ Class: _____

Address: _____

the muezzin

University of Tampa May, 1973

Vol. 43 No. 2

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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. To contact us by phone, call area 813, 253-8861, ext. 274.

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.

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About the Cover

Conclusion of The Muezzin's two-part presentation of art faculty personality sketches appears in this issue. Featured are two exciting young artists, Gilbert De Meza and Lewis Harris, "The Comers."



Good Business

Community Support of Private Higher Education



Robert Thomas, chairman
Exchange Bancorporation

Picture Bob Thomas in blue jeans, a sloppy Joe sweater and saddle shoes, and you'd swear he was a college kid straight out of the forties.

But don't let the crew cut and the boyish grin fool you. Talk to Mr. Thomas a few minutes. His decisive logician's approach to any question you toss out to him clearly states why he holds high office in a labyrinth of corporations, associations and foundations, including the chairmanship of one of Florida's largest banking and finance complexes — Exchange Bancorporation.

When you scan the list of Thomas contributions to the University of Tampa, you begin to realize it is not his haircut that gives him the look of collegiate vitality; it is his inner commitment to the aims of higher education. Most recently, in addition to serving as a UT trustee Thomas has been charter Chairman of The Minaret Society, the University's new annual giving club which in less than one year enrolled 122 members who gave \$319,822.73. On May 17 Thomas was honored for this and other service to private higher education with the 1973 Champion of Higher Independent Education in Florida award, the highest honor bestowed by the association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Florida.

Thomas has always been a staunch advocate of private higher education, because "I believe in the dual system. The private sector is a necessary supplement to public institutions in order to innovate, diversify and specialize." He noted that private schools are more flexible in their ability to make changes and try new programs, because state institutions are limited by size and government red tape.

Several years ago he decided the place where support of private higher education has the most impact is in one's own hometown because of the

natural socio-economic link that exists between the private university and its surrounding community.

"The University of Tampa is one of Exchange Bancorporation's primary recruiting grounds for potential officers. Several of our current officer trainees are UT alumni," he said. Thomas expects the University's new banking and finance degree programs in which Exchange and other local banks are cooperating to provide on-the-job training for students to have far-reaching effects in broadening that recruiting ground.

"Not many private colleges receive the kind of enthusiastic local support the University of Tampa enjoys," Thomas continued. "Look at the progress of the Forward Fund, advancing its goal to \$501,277 in just nine years." Thomas pointed to UT's outstanding local support as evidence that a significant number of community leaders believe as he does that it is good business to back the hometown private university.

Thomas feels that the University has earned its local support by offering education of high quality to students and helping to present a favorable image of Tampa. He cited the strong athletic program "not only football but all sports" as an indication that Tampa provides opportunity for personal as well as intellectual development.

Creation of a full scale communications center is Thomas's idea of UT's most pressing current need. He believes such a project calls for a stronger language program, particularly in the Latin American languages; an improved student newspaper, formal courses and first-hand participation in communications media and increased student involvement in industry, banks, insurance companies and other businesses.

"The University's geographic proximity to the

Latin American countries affords boundless potential for cultural and language study exchange with these nations. A communications center at the University of Tampa could significantly strengthen the cultural ties and ultimately generate a profound impact on Tampa's international trade relations with these countries." Thomas looks to the planned incorporation of WEDU educational TV into the UT campus, forthcoming with expansion into the fairgrounds, as the cornerstone of a dynamic new communications program.

In addition to his position with Exchange Bancorporation Bob Thomas holds the presidency of Port Sutton, Inc., of Two Rivers Ranch, Inc., and of several other corporations. He is executive vice president of Wayne Thomas, Inc.

Thomas is a director of Trend Publications, Inc., a director of First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Tampa and of several other banks in the Tampa Bay area.

His participation in community affairs includes the chairmanship of the Florida Council of 100; directorships in the Florida State Fair and Gasparilla Association, Gulf Intracoastal Canal Association and the Florida Chamber of Commerce; trusteeships in the University of Tampa, Dorothy Thomas Foundation, Inc., St. Joseph's Hospital Foundation, Academy of Holy Names Foundation, Jesuit High School Foundation and Rensselaer Newman Foundation.

Bob Thomas views the relationship of the University of Tampa with the Tampa community as an inseparable one. "With the mushrooming growth still to come to the Tampa Bay area the University and the people of Tampa will continue to discover more and better ways to serve each other. They are truly partners in the activities of a highly progressive city."

View From a Minaret

Tradition, the Miraclemaker

A giant step back to tradition brought nationwide accolades to the University of Tampa. America's highest award for public relations achievement — The Silver Anvil — has come to rest here for UT's historic inauguration of President B. D. Owens.

This coveted award, presented by the Public Relations Society of America, symbolizes the year's best public relations programs conducted by both corporate and non-profit organizations across the land which engage in planned public relations efforts.

Although presidential inaugurations have become a thing of the past in many of the nation's leading educational institutions, UT administrators agreed that a revival of the tradition on a grand scale could draw the national spotlight to a small university such as Tampa and significantly strengthen ties between campus and community. The assumption appears to have been correct, as forty business and communications experts judging the PRSA competitions have concurred.

UT's winning entry was comprised of a 30-page case study outlining purpose and aims of the inauguration and other inauguration-oriented printed materials submitted by Vice President for Development and Public Relations Robert B. Gronlund, who organized and executed inaugural plans with the aid of a committee of University faculty and staff.

Included in the entry along with the case study and literature were clippings from newspapers around the nation, photographs of several of the distinguished guests such as David Brinkley, Howard Hanson and Elliot Coleman and inauguration souvenirs. Also submitted with the entry were congratulatory letters including one from the White House staff and one from a leading college president who said, "Your inauguration was first rate. I have never attended one that was better organized, ran more smoothly, had meatier content or finished as quickly. It was excellent in every respect. I was happy to be able to observe it."

The Silver Anvil Awards Competition for outstanding achievement in public relations has grown steadily in scope and stature since its inception 28 years ago.

Silver Anvils were initially awarded in 1944 at the first convention of the American Public Relations Association. Since the merger of APRA with the Public Relations Society of America in 1961, the program has become even more significant.

The highly-coveted awards recognize and honor the most outstanding public relations programs planned and executed each year. The symbolic

silver anvil was selected originally because the validity, quality and achievement of any public relations activity are ultimately measured on the anvil of public opinion.

Throughout the years, interest in Silver Anvil competition has developed to the point where today there are twenty-four separate classifications for entries. The UT program was entered in the Special Events category for non-profit organizations.

Faculty on the Move

Seventeen faculty members will advance to new plateaus at the end of the 1973 school year; 11 will remain at the University in newly elevated positions, while six will enter retirement.

Five faculty members have been promoted to the rank of full professor, Dr. Michael J. Mendelsohn, vice president for academic affairs, has announced.

Included in the promotions was UT's first woman full professor, Dr. Mary Louise Lake, and one of the youngest men to ever reach full professorship at UT, Richard Rodean, 32, UT's director of musical studies.

Also promoted were Stephen Park, William Cyzewski and Dr. Richard H. Gude.

Dr. Mendelsohn announced also that seven men have been promoted to the rank of associate professor and two women and one man have been named assistant professors.

Former assistant professors promoted to associate professors are: A. J. Kainen, mathematics; Drs. Joe F. Decker, Division of Social Sciences; Howard W. Kratz, education; Stephen E. Meats, English; Herman J. Saatkamp Jr., philosophy and religion; Michael H. Truscott, economics, and Stanton G. Truxillo, physics.

Instructors Judith Edberg, piano; Rebecca Singletary, philosophy, and Gilbert Demeza, visual arts, were elevated to assistant professor.

Retiring at the end of the school year is a member of the original UT faculty dating back to 1935 Miller K. Adams, professor of physical education. Professor of Industrial Arts James Bignell, who heads the UT Industrial Arts program, has announced his retirement. Bignell recently was named an honorary life member of the Florida Industrial Arts Association.

Others planning to retire at the same time are Kenneth W. Haney, professor of sociology; Lloyd M. Wolfe, professor of education; A. J. Kainen, associate professor of mathematics, and Ray W. Clifton, instructor of business and economics.

UT's First Graduate Program

Breaking a 42-year undergraduates-only tradition, the University will offer the Master of Business Administration degree starting next fall.

The graduate curriculum will be concentrated in the late afternoon and evening hours to enable persons holding full time jobs to continue their studies without interrupting their work. Also, the program will mean more efficient space utilization for the University.

Noting that introduction of the MBA program is in keeping with the pulse of the community, President B. D. Owens pointed out that businessmen and alumni have been asking for some time that the University establish a graduate degree program in business.

"Our location in the core of the community makes us the ideal center for a solid graduate program in business, one that is accessible to a wide range of personnel from the business executive to the staff worker," Dr. Owens said.

A one-year program comprised of a 33-hour curriculum, the MBA consists of 21 hours of core work and 12 hours of specialization. The graduate student may specialize in accounting, economics, management or finance with UT's new center for banking and finance a natural complement to the program.

According to Dr. William Cyzewski, chairman of the division of Business and Economics who drafted the proposal for the program, the graduate student has the option of 27 hours plus a thesis or 33 hours without the thesis.

College graduates with non-business majors must have completed 33 hours of undergraduate business prerequisites in addition to the graduate courses to qualify for the MBA.

The graduate program is an addition to the division of Business and Economics, largest in the University with approximately 700 students. It will begin with four 600-level courses.

The Division of Business and Economics now has eight full-time faculty, five with doctorates. Additional faculty will be added as needed, Cyzewski explained.

The MBA program is the natural culmination of UT's continual upgrading of undergraduate standards, according to President Owens, who stated, "Our undergraduate program has developed much quicker than we had anticipated. The number of doctorates on our faculty has grown from about 45 per cent in the spring of 1971 to about 65 per cent currently. All new appointees must have doctorates."

A Great Composer Speaks

Pulitzer Prize winning composer Howard Hanson addressed 497 May and August graduates of the University of Tampa during the 1973 spring



Newest ethnic room to be added to Western Civilization Corridor is the Freedom Room which was dedicated in late April. The room with its patriotic design theme in shades of blue and white was a gift from the Pen and Sword Society and Sumter Lowry, Lt. General, United States Army, retired, in recognition of Medal of Honor winners Captain Ronald E. Ray and Captain James A. Taylor, both UT graduates.

commencement ceremony May 20 at Curtis Hixon Convention Center.

For Dr. Hanson, director-emeritus of the Eastman School of Music at Rochester, it was a return visit to the University of Tampa campus. Hanson presented his famous "Song of Democracy" at the inaugural convocation for Dr. B. D. Owens last October.

Acclaimed one of the most brilliant figures in the music field today, Dr. Hanson holds a multitude of honors and awards during a career spanning more than half a century. His enthusiasm and energy in conducting an orchestra is a sight to behold.

Among the May graduates were approximately 248 recipients of bachelor of science degrees, 80 BA degree holders, 12 recipients of the bachelor of fine arts and five of the bachelor of music. Five others were awarded the two-year associate of arts degree.

Business, with 90 graduates, topped the list. In addition, 23 graduates received BA degrees with history majors and 24 left with majors in physical education. The growing criminology program graduated 20 persons, including three women.

Other majors were: education, 31; sociology, 21; economics and industrial arts, 19 each; biology, 17 and industrial management, nine.

\$75 Tuition Hike

Although tuition at the University of Tampa is up by \$75 per semester to a \$1,900 annual level, the cost is still well within range of sister four-year private universities, according to President B. D. Owens.

Noting that tuition is rising everywhere, Dr. Owens cited the recommendation of Gov. Reubin Askew's citizen's committee on education at its meeting in Tampa in January that tuition at state universities and junior colleges be doubled during the next five years.

Blaming spiraling costs and the necessity to remain in the competitive market for quality faculty and staff personnel, Dr. Owens said: "We are making every effort to improve productivity in all sectors of the University and are placing greater emphasis on fund raising in order to check rising tuition rates."

In addition to meeting the increased cost of operation and the competition for personnel, the new tuition structure will permit the University to increase its loan and academic scholarship aid.

"Virtually all regional private institutions of higher education are faced with the same difficulties and are to a lesser or greater degree increasing their tuition to meet the inflationary costs of operation," Edmund Sliz, vice president for financial affairs at UT, reported.

Three New Directors

Merl Kelce Library, H. B. Plant Museum and McKay Hall dormitory have something new in common; each has a recently appointed director.

Miss Barbara Sugden was named library director in March, a vote of confidence in her administration of the library since last May when she was named acting director.

A graduate of Western Michigan with a BA degree and the University of Pittsburgh with the master of library science, Miss Sugden joined the Library in July, 1971, as head of the circulation division. She previously had spent two years with the public library in North Babylon, New York.

The Henry B. Plant Museum, formerly the Tampa Municipal Museum, has been re-opened under the supervision of a new curator, Robert E. Delack, after being closed for seven months for redecorating and restorations.

Delack, appointed by the board of trustees of the museum, is a graduate of Florida State University with degrees in government and physics. He has been assistant trust officer at the First National Bank of Clearwater. The 32-year-old native of Clearwater also has worked as a research librarian in the Library of Congress, Washington, D.C.

A move to professionalize the role of dormitory directors has been made at UT with addition of



Efforts by the University administration to restore certain areas of old Tampa Bay Hotel to their original state met with the overwhelming approval of students when the old Rathskeller was restored recently. Five years in the thinking stage and nearly a year in construction, the Rathskeller opened before the spring recess and was dedicated May 11. The 1971-72 and 1972-73 classes made the Rathskeller their class projects and donated \$40,000. Total cost was \$83,000. Basically tutonic in design, the Rathskeller can accommodate about 200, seating about 20 below that number. Beer and wine is sold, thanks to City Council's approval of a license. So far, it has been successful, keeping students on campus away from local pubs where they might run into problems. Required ID cards make it easy to control under-age drinking.

Michael J. Bouchard as director of McKay Hall.

UT Dean of Men John Meyer said formerly all dorm supervisors were part-time employees, and most held another job either on or off campus.

Bouchard, with a master's degree in education, administration and supervision from Antioch College, Harrisville, N.H., will be a full-time dorm director for McKay Hall, one of the newer dormitories and the one in which most of the UT athletes reside.

The dorm is the first home for Bouchard and his wife of two months, Marty. Their apartment, formerly occupied by single males, has been redecorated in anticipation of having a woman in the dorm.

Alumni Movement

The Muezzin Salutes Miller K. Adams

It began in 1935. Miller K. Adams became the first student to graduate from the University of Tampa. He received that distinction because he was the only person in the graduating class whose last name began with an "A."

Since graduation, except for two years in the U.S. Navy where he served with Admiral Nimitz at Pearl Harbor, Miller has been a strong influence on the lives of young people seeking an education at the University of Tampa in physical education. Immediately after graduation he was employed by the University as an instructor in physical education.

Dr. Adams will retire in 1973 after 36 years of distinguished service at the University as a full professor.

"I always felt a college education was important," said Adams. "In fact, I was working for the Tampa Recreation Department when I decided to quit my job to go to the University. Fortunately, I was able to shift my schedule, continue working part-time and go to school in the evenings. Back in those days a lot of classes were held at night."

A firm believer in physical fitness, Miller practices what he preaches. "Health is man's greatest single asset," is a familiar phrase of his, commented a former student. He played on UT's first football team from 1931-33, when the University was still a junior college. During his 36 years at the University, outside the classroom, Miller has served as baseball and basketball coach from 1940-46 and athletic director in 1943.

He served as president of the University of Tampa Alumni Association, 1935-36, and has been recognized twice for his outstanding service to the University. In 1957 the Alumni Association named him Outstanding Alumnus and in 1965 he received the Louise Loy Hunter Faculty Award from his colleagues.

Adams estimates that 60 per cent of the physical education teachers in Hillsborough County have been students of his at one time or another. Asked if he thought his influence had carried over into their classrooms, he commented, "I don't think so. I taught them to teach physical education one way and when they go out into the classrooms they teach it another way."

The Miller Adams family can boast of four University of Tampa alumni. In addition to Miller, his wife Carolyn (Manness) was also in the first graduating class. Their two daughters, Millicent and Carolyn Jane, are graduates and carry the influence of their fathers teachings.

Student, professor, coach — the University of



Tampa is most fortunate to have had the association and dedication of Dr. Miller K. Adams. With your retirement goes our very best wishes, Dr. Adams, and the thanks of all your former students.

Homecoming '73 Set For November 16, 17 and 18

Everyone acclaimed Homecoming '72 a great success! From the golf tournament on Friday through the open house given by President and Mrs. Owens on Sunday morning, alumni were treated to a gala weekend.

It is now time to plan for HOMECOMING '73, which promises to be better than ever. Tom Bissonnette, 1972 Homecoming Chairman said, "We are adding some special touches to this year's program such as a rap session with former professors, more activities for the ladies and, of course, the new Rathskeller will be open for your enjoyment."

Last year, thanks to the help of eight outstanding reunion chairmen, we inaugurated a reunion dinner on Friday evening. It was so successful that this year we plan a repeat, and the classes of '38, '43, '48, '53, '58, '63, and '68 will be honored guests. If you are a member of one of these classes and are interested in serving your class as a reunion chairman during HOMECOMING, please contact the Alumni Office, 401 W. Kennedy Blvd., Tampa, Fla. 33606 — or phone 253-8861, ext. 274. We will need your help to continue the reunion program.

The beautiful Manger Motor Inn will be headquarters again this year. You can make your reservations directly through the Alumni Office. Just remember to save the dates of November 16-18 now! You won't want to miss this weekend. Watch for more information in the early summer.

FROM THE CHAPTERS

Tampa-Alpha Chapter

Twenty counselors from the Midwest enjoyed warm Florida sunshine while learning about the educational opportunities at private colleges and universities in Florida. Counselors from 12 cities in eight Midwestern states arrived at the University of Tampa March 1 for two days of first-hand observations of the campus, students, facilities and educational processes. The group toured the grounds, had dinner in the cafeteria with the students and visited classrooms and dormitories. They participated in a round-table discussion concerning current problems that exist in recruiting high school students with representatives from New College in Sarasota, Eckerd College in St. Petersburg, Stetson College in Deland, Rollins College in Winter Park and St. Leo's College in San Antonio as well as the University of Tampa admissions staff. The trip was funded and sponsored by the Tampa Alpha Chapter of the University of Tampa National Alumni Association.

Atlanta Theta, A Scholarly Group

Thirsting for knowledge, members of the Atlanta Theta Alumni Chapter held their annual meeting in the Ivy Street Library on April 24. Breaking tradition, an informal roundtable discussion of the University was held. Following the meeting, President Peter Peck commented, "I hope that this type of meeting will catch on in the other chapters. In an hour and a half I feel we learned more about what is happening at the University and were able to voice our opinions more openly than in any previous meeting."

Members of the Atlanta Theta Chapter discussed at length with Ed Snee the problem of student recruitment and ways in which they could help. The chapter decided to organize a local recruiting team to begin talking with prospective students and athletes in the Atlanta area hoping to stimulate interest for the coming semester.

Tampa Crew Coach Art Trubiano extended a special invitation to all chapter members to be the guests of the University of Tampa crew team at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Championships at Stone Mountain on April 26 and 27. Special recognition is due George Watson and Pete Peck, two former crew team members, because through their generosity the crew team is sporting a new boat trailer this trip.



The Annual Banquet and Election of Officers for the St. Petersburg Beta Chapter was held on May 5. Officers for 1973-74 are (left to right) Lewis Tougaw '69, 1st Vice President; Joyce Bourgholtzer '63, Secretary; Arnold Raggiucci '69, President; Florence Mancuso '60, 2nd Vice President; William Koufas '62, Treasurer. President Arnold Raggiucci is also the Organizational Chairman for the Pinellas UT Touchdown Club.



The New York City Sigma Chapter held a formal organizational meeting on May 7 at Foy's. The first officers of our newest chapter are (l to r) Joel Braverman, '67, President; Hugh Foy, '66, Vice President; Carol Patterson Coughlin, '64, Secretary, and Anthony Vogler, Treasurer.

Back to School for Orlando Gamma President Maloney

The Alumni Office recently received word from Orlando-Gamma Chapter president, William "Ned" Maloney, '52, that he must reluctantly resign as Chapter president. Ned is working on his doctorate and teaching, so is very busy. Best wishes, Ned, and thanks for all your help.

Orlando Gamma's first president, Robert Eustace, has graciously consented to serve as interim chairman. All alumni in the Orlando area are encouraged to contact Bob about an early fall meeting. We want to get things moving in the Orlando area. Any alumnus interested in becoming a chapter officer or assisting in alumni work in that area should contact the Alumni Office or Bob Eustace. We want to hear from you.

Albany Rho Welcomes Fryzel

The annual meeting of the Albany Rho Chapter featured new Head Football Coach Dennis Fryzel. Several outstanding athletes in the Albany area were the reason for Fryzel's trip north. In addition, Albany-Rho president, Fred Tibbitts, Jr., '69, arranged a press conference for Coach Fryzel with local CBS television sports.

Members of the Albany-Rho chapter, all avid football fans, are most anxious for the University to land a top prospect from their area. They have been instrumental in helping promote the University of Tampa, not only for athletes but also for good students.

This is not the first time good television and newspaper coverage has been afforded the University in the Albany area. Obviously concerned for good public relations, Walt Rapoport, Don Munn, Pete Castellano and Fred Tibbitts have worked hard. Just five months ago, prime time television and good newspaper coverage were given the University when Sam Bailey, then Special Assistant for Athletic Affairs, visited the city.

"We are indeed appreciative of the fine efforts being put forth by members of the Albany-Rho chapter and their interest in promoting the University in this area. It means a great deal to us," Ed Snee remarked to the members present at the May 8th meeting.

New York City Holds First Meeting

New York City became the eleventh Alumni Chapter on May 7 when acting organizational chairman, Joel Braverman, '67, welcomed everyone at Foy's. Joel received a great deal of help from Penny Donoghue DeLoca, '66, Carol Patterson Coughlin, '65, and Roberta and Joe Pirrello, '70, each serving as chairman for their area.

Head Football Coach, Dennis Fryzel, traveling north on a recruiting trip, talked to the group about the prospects for the 1973 season and the tough Spartan schedule. "We look forward to playing Rutgers in Tampa this season and will be playing them in New Brunswick in 1976." Alumni Director, Edward Snee reviewed the progress of the University and talked with members about the future plans for improving the academic climate at the University. "We are hopeful that the formation of an alumni chapter in the New York City area will enhance and expand our student recruitment program around the country and enable us to keep in much closer contact with our alumni in the area. With our new look at the University, alumni now more than ever, will become the key to furthering our image as a "Landmark of Learning," commented Snee.

A special word of thanks to Hugh Foy, '66, owner of Foy's, for very fine accommodations and a most enjoyable evening.

Alumni Locater

The University of Tampa Alumni Association is growing rapidly. To make it easy for you to contact a chapter officer in each city, the following is a list of present chapters with the name, address and phone number of the chapter president.

Tampa Alpha Chapter

Marvin H. Scott, Jr. '55, 4921 W. Bayway Dr., Tampa, Florida 33609. Ph: 813-831-1811

St. Petersburg Beta

Roy Pinch '48, 2140 Catalonia Way South, St. Petersburg, Florida 33712. Ph: 813-898-2141, Ext. 4291

Orlando Gamma

Robert or Janice Eustace '55, 3803 Pine Ridge Rd., Orlando, Florida. Ph: 305-299-0694

Miami Delta

Mrs. Joyce Traina '62, 950 Oriole Avenue, Miami

Springs, Florida 33166. Ph: 305-888-7498

Brandon Epsilon

William Post '58, 1350 John Moore Road, Brandon, Florida 33511. Ph: 813-248-2135

Washington Zeta

Richard Slye '65, 2015 Florida Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20000. Ph: 202-387-4677

Atlanta Theta

Peter M. Peck '69, 4364 Peachtree Dunwoody, Atlanta, Georgia 30308. Ph: 404-688-2693

Manasota Omega

Frank Maniscalco '41, 240 Grant Drive, Sarasota, Florida 33577. Ph: 813-388-2590

Tampa Nu

Alvin Terry '64, 401 West Kennedy Boulevard, Tampa, Florida 33606. Ph: 813-253-8861 Ext. 256

Albany Rho

Frederick M. Tibbitts, Jr. '69, 14 Norge Road, Delmar, New York 12054. Ph: 518-439-7178

MISSING Alumni

The Muezzin editors are grateful for your help in tracking down alumni who have strayed from the flock leaving no forwarding addresses. Many of the lost have been found. Continuing down the list of missing alumni, here is a new crop to tax your sleuthing powers.

Smith, Rexford E., Jr. '51-'56
 Smith, Robert D. '51
 Smith, William Harley, Jr.
 Smith, William M., Jr. '33
 Snakenberg, Edwina F. '61
 Sowards, Irwin (T. Sgt.) '61
 Sperle, Rodney Alan, II '60
 Sperry, Mary Lyons '53
 Spettel, Thomas '65
 Spicola, Charles Carlo Gaetano, Jr. '62
 Stamper, Betty Jo '61
 Stanford, Jerry L. '60
 Stansel, Horace (Dr.)
 Starr, Ramon Gene
 Staub, Nancy J.
 Stavracos, James S. '65
 Stephens, Marie F. Wolfa '55
 Stephens, William Alva '64
 Stern, Edward Joseph '56
 Stewart, James Thomas '56
 Stewart, Wilma Lorraine '52
 Sthare, Curtis Richard '55
 Stich, Dorothy D. '54
 Stirling, Geoffrey '42
 Stoker, William A.
 Strickland, Ann
 Strickland, Charles
 Struble, Margaret
 Stukas, John '64
 Stump, Frank Arthur III '51
 Sturtridge, Lester Mathew '50
 Suarez, Daniel, Jr.
 Sulcovich, John E., Jr.
 Sweat, J. Pasco '43-'44
 Swiley, Thomas '36
 Swilley, William Eudelle '52
 Swint, Lillie Mae Martin
 Switkin, Peter '49
 Sylte, Richard Mell '58
 Sylvester, Helen Louise '62
 Symmes, Lillian Mae '51

Tansil, Charles Anthony '63
 Taylor, Alfred William '35
 Taylor, Eloise Spoto
 Taylor, Jack, Jr.
 Teichert, Lawrence B.
 Temes, Nilo
 Terry, Marion A. '60
 Tervo, William Bruce '60
 Tesmer, Evelyn Svea '58
 Thacher, Jack '51
 Thatcher, Herbert C., Jr. '52
 Thomas, Fred R. (M. Sgt.)
 Thomas, William C.
 Thompson, Glen H.
 Thompson, James Edward
 Thompson, Robert (Dr.) '50
 Thompson, Rodney Freson '59
 Thornton, Robert William '52

Thrailkill, DeEtta Harris '62
 Threadgill, Gary O. '53
 Tiernan, John David '55
 Tietz, Shirley Juanell '59
 Torrance, Barbara S. '61
 Toulme, Jay Everest
 Tracksel, Claudette Zella '63
 Traina, John L.
 Traina, Louis L. '54
 Travis, Thomas (T. Sgt.) '61
 Trebes, Helen Belissariou '67
 Trimble, Ralph W. '58
 Trivin, Dolores '48
 Trout, Mary C. Santa Cruz '62
 Trout, Harry Russel, Jr. '63
 Trubiano, Patricia
 Truby, Leon Jones, Jr.
 Tucker, Shirley G.
 Twinning, John E. '67
 Tyson, T. W. '60

Unger, Lawrence S. '66
 Unxsiog, Jose Nededog '51
 Upthegrove, Paul Robert '59
 Urso, Frank P. (Dr.) '57

Valencia, H. '58
 Vance, Roy Q. '55-'61
 Vehaskari, Lyda V. Ritch '66
 Venditto, Edward W.
 Vest, Henry
 Vette, Suzanne Carter
 Villari, David J. '65
 Vincent, Franklin A.
 Vlahakis, James '66
 Voetberg, Larry Dirck '58
 Vorus, Robert Clinton '57

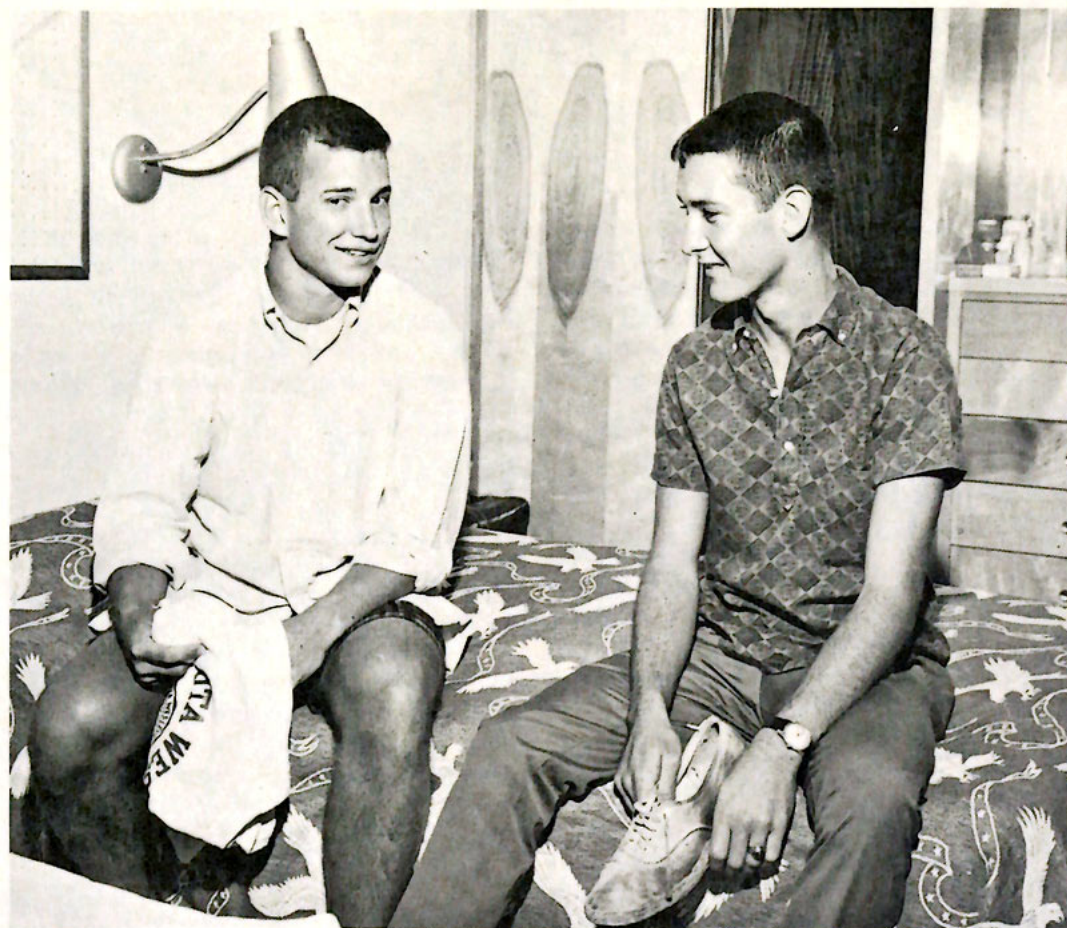
Wagener, Anita
 Wagner, Anne
 Walters, Ernest L. (Col. Ret.) '63
 Walters, Vernelle
 Walzer, Maureen '59
 Wanamaker, Elvis J.

Ward, Charles Gillon '63
 Warren, Alburn Andrews '62
 Waters, Richard Michael '62
 Watson, Ellis '50
 Watts, Robert Joseph '64
 Webb, Billy E.
 Wesse, Lyle '49
 Weiss, Kenneth J. '67
 Wellons, George Rees '38
 Wells, Olga
 Wessner, Paul E. '50
 West, Donald
 Westrich, Marjorie B. '64
 Whelpley, Clarence
 White, Ginger I.
 White, James Otis '60
 Whitis, Robert Leonard '61
 Whitlock, Guy, Sr.
 Whitt, Shirley Arrington '59
 Wilcox, Margaret L. '59
 Wilkerson, Joan
 Willauer, John R. '67
 William, Charles '59
 Williams, Dana Parke '58
 Williams, Donna Brady
 Williams, Frederick '59
 Williams, Henry McFarlan
 Williams, Joan Elliott '53
 Williams, John P. '47
 Williams, Laura Hester Hoffman
 Williams, Lawrence D. '64
 Williams, Mac '50
 Willis, Anna B. '42
 Willis, Timothy Gary '65
 Wissman, Mary Frances Hayes
 Wofford, Robert Edward, Sr. '58
 Wolf, James Matthews '58
 Wolfe, Ferne E., Jr. (Rev.)
 Wood, Richard H.
 Wood, Ronald L. '60
 Worsham, Dan O.
 Worthington, Robert Earle '51
 Wozniak, Richard
 Wren, Rowe S.
 Wright, W. A., Jr. '61

Yates, Doris Ann Henson '52
 Yates, Eugene Garfield '57
 Yates, Robert F. '53
 Young, Edward Ronald '60

Zalmano, Marion Neil
 Zichlin, Jack (Dr.) '61
 Zelmano, Marion Isabel '44

Can you identify these people?



Do you recognize a former classmate in one of the above photographs? If so, please send us his (her) name and a line on what he (she) is doing now. We will print the information in the "Muezzin Notes" along with credit to the sender. If we receive information on the same graduate from more than one source, we will acknowledge all sources. If you are a UT alumnus, why not include a paragraph on your own current pursuits for our "Notes" column. We are always anxious to hear from our graduates.



Outstanding Graduates, 1973

Deborah S. Kilmer, of Syracuse, New York, and Patrick J. Boyle, of Roslyn, Pennsylvania, have been named Outstanding Graduates for 1973 by the University of Tampa National Alumni Association. Deborah has been a member of Student Government Association, Smiley Hall Association, the Board of Trustees Student Committee and the Minaret staff. She was voted Outstanding Member of SGA and has been named to "Who's Who in American Colleges." Patrick has served as chief justice of the Student Judicial System, president of Theta Chi and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa. His name has appeared on the Dean's List, and he also is listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges."

For the Scrapbook

If you see an article about a former University of Tampa student in your hometown newspaper, please clip and mail along with name and date of publication to:

**Mr. Irving Edelson
Director of Public Information
University of Tampa
401 West Kennedy Boulevard
Tampa, Florida 33606**

MUEZZIN NOTES

1935

Miller K. Adams, the first student to be graduated from the University of Tampa, presently chairman of the physical education department, will retire this summer after more than thirty-five years service to his alma mater. Except for two years in the Navy, Miller has been on the faculty since his graduation.

1937

Walter B. Hoy has been named assistant cashier of First Atlantic National Bank of Daytona Beach, Florida. He was manager of the bank's Master Charge department before his promotion.

1939

Aurelio M. Prado, vice president, Southern Territory, Sears, Roebuck & Company, has been named a director of First National Holding Corporation and The First National Bank of Atlanta. Aurelio and his wife, **Sylvia Jardon Prado**, also a '39 graduate, have two daughters and live in Atlanta, Georgia.

1940

H. Hampton Dunn, executive director of the Peninsula Motor Club of Tampa, an affiliate of the American Automobile Association is the author of two historical guide books, "Re-Discover Florida" and "Re-Explore Florida" and presently has a syndicated column, "Photouring Florida," which appears in more than 50 Florida newspapers.

1942

Angela Cusmano Wetmore resigned her teaching position after many years in the Tampa school system so that she and her husband, David, could spend some time traveling. For 13 months they headquartered at Nottinghamshire in Sutton-in-Ashfield, a small coal mining town in the Midlands of England, while they visited 22 countries on four continents, traveling 65,000 miles. They have returned to Tampa, and David has reopened his restaurant business under the name of "Poor David's" where the specialty of the house is Angela's "Poor David's Soup."

1949

Thomas A. Routh is planning, evaluation and training specialist for the Division of Welfare, and formerly was supervisor of the nursing home unit of the Division. Prior to that, he was counselor and director of rehabilitation for the Florida Council for the Blind for eighteen years. He has written more than 80 articles in professional journals in the United States and abroad, has conducted seminars at St. Petersburg Junior College and Miami Dade Junior College and has had five books published, the latest of which is "Volunteers and Community Agencies," published by Charles C. Thomas Publishing Company, Springfield, Illinois.

1951

L. B. McSwain, Jr., was recently elected to head the 1973 Tampa Board of Realtors. He is also a senior member of the National Association of Independent Fee Appraisers, member of the Florida Home Builders Association, treasurer of the First Baptist Church of Tampa and is well-known for his Shrine and Masonic activities.

Anthony Cardosa, a Tampa artist has gained international fame with his collections in Spain, France and Canada as well as in the United States. His exhibitions have earned him awards in Revue Moderne Des Arts et de la Vie in Paris in 1971, the Prix de Paris International, New York International Exhibit, Minnesota Museum and the Florida State Fair. He works chiefly in acrylics.

1952

Major Alcides J. Pinera recently completed the reserve components course at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas. He and his wife Gloria live in Kansas City, Missouri.

Raymond B. Stewart, former principal of Zephyrhills High School, has been appointed by Governor Ruben Askew to the position of Pasco County School Superintendent.

Henry Verges is principal of a unique school called Nautre's Classroom, sponsored by Hillsborough County Board of Public Instruction where nature is the only topic, and 8,000 Hillsborough sixth graders spend one week each year learning about their environment.

1954

Alvin F. Terry, an individual investment advisor and former instructor with the University of Tampa, has joined Louis M. Saxton in forming an investment advisory firm, Terry and Saxon, Inc. Offices are on Henderson Boulevard in Tampa.

1955

Robert E. Beach, a St. Petersburg circuit judge, has launched a growing swimming program for older people in St. Petersburg and is seeking to expand the program to Tampa. He and other Pinellas senior swimmers were hosts for the third annual Southern Regional Masters Swimming Championships.

1957

Ellis R. and Faye Townsend Wheatley, now of Columbia, South Carolina, have a son born in January, 1973. Ellis is currently completing work on his doctoral dissertation at the University of South Carolina in the field of counseling and guidance.

1958

Vincent Tata taught Spanish and music at the middle school level in Ft. Myers until 1971 when he joined the county staff as a visiting teacher (school social worker). He has done extensive work with migrant children for many years. He has recently been selected with Mary Johnson to present a news cast for the Spanish speaking population of the WBBH-TV, channel 20 in Ft. Myers, Florida.

1959

Judge Thomas A. Miller, Sr., is a newly elected county court judge. Miller is a member of the American Trial Lawyers Association and the Hillsborough, Florida and American Bar Associations. He has been a member of the board of directors of the North Tampa Chamber of Commerce, the President and a member of the executive board of the Downtown Lion's Club, a member of the executive board of American Legion 111, president of the Wellswood Civic Club

and a member of the advisory board of the Boy's Club of Tampa. He was recently elected secretary of the Conference of County Judges of Florida and served as editor of the Bay Area Trial Lawyers Association Bulletin during 1971-72.

Howard Sinsley, dean of admissions and records, Hillsborough Community College, recently took part in the Spring Public Relations Conference co-sponsored by American College Public Relations Association, Southeastern district, and Florida Association of Community Colleges, Public Relations Commission, held in DeSoto Hall at the University of South Florida.

Bob White was recently appointed by Mayor Greco to the Adjustment Board. Bob is employed by Founders Life Assurance Company of Florida in Tampa and is president of the United Cerebral Palsy organization of Tampa. He also serves on the board of directors of the Tampa Life Underwriters Association.

1960

Dr. Wade G. Birch, Director of the University Counseling Service and assistant professor of student personnel and guidance at East Texas State University has been nominated to appear in the 1973 Awards Volume, Outstanding Educators of America.

Reverend Mickey Fisher was graduated from the seminary in 1968 and became pastor at Trinity Presbyterian Church, Havelock, North Carolina. In January of '73 he was named pastor of the Oakland Presbyterian Church in Orlando, Florida.

William Stanley Hyatt and Martha Anne Elvery were married in March. He is the owner of Sailing Specialties and they will make their home in Tampa.

Billy Turner was the first assistant coach hired by new Spartan head coach Dennis Fryzel. He had been head coach at Hillsborough High School for the past five years. He is a member of the University of Tampa Hall of Fame, played football, basketball and baseball and was declared the University's outstanding athlete at the close of the 1960 academic year.

1961

Needham D. Smith has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force. Colonel Smith is a space systems staff officer at North American Air Defense Command headquarters, Ent AFB, Colorado. He served during the Korean War and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. After receiving

his BS degree in business administration from the University of Tampa, he received a BS degree in electrical engineering in 1965 from the University of Illinois and a MS degree in management in 1968 from the University of California.

1962

Rosa Carmen Martinez received a masters degree from Ball State University, Muncie, Indiana, with a major in executive development in public services. Miss Martinez is with the Air Force stationed in Zaragoza, Spain. The commencement exercises were held at the General von Steuben Hotel, Weisbaden, Germany. Ball State now has educational programs at the graduate level in England, Germany, the Netherlands, Greece, and Spain at a total of 16 Air Force Bases.

1963

Edward T. Imperato, manager of the Clearwater office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, has been named a vice president in the company in recognition of his service and performance.

Mitchell "Mickey" Newberger has been named United States Marshal for the federal middle district of Florida covering territory from Jacksonville to Ft. Myers. As marshal Mickey will supervise a number of assistant marshals and clerical personnel throughout central Florida. He and his wife Kay and their four children live in Lutz, Florida.

Joyce Mays Traina and husband Tom have a new son born in March of '73 named Vincent Patrick. They have two other sons, Cris, seven, and Tony, three. They live in Miami Springs, Florida. Joyce is president of the Miami Delta Chapter of the University of Tampa National Alumni Association.

1966

Thomas E. Berry, Jr., formerly assistant national bank examiner for the Comptroller of the Currency has been elected assistant vice president of the First National Bank of Tampa.

Sandy Klementis Kutzman and **Jerry Kutzman** ('65) are teaching at the University of Southern Mississippi in Hattisburg and working on their doctorates. Jerry will receive his in counselling this year and Sandy will obtain hers next year in elementary education (reading).

Joyce Rivera has been employed at the Exchange National Bank of Tampa since 1969. She began in the truck department, handling armored car deposits,

and has been elevated to permanent payroll teller. She is the first woman to hold this position.

Louis Manuel Pasetti married Linda Sue Elliott January 20, 1973, at the United Methodist Church of Ruskin. Louis is a pharmacist for Ruskin Drug Corporation, and the couple will make their home in Temple Terrace, Florida.

Anne Yaschik Silverman and husband Lenny are the proud parents of a son, Keith, born March 27, 1973. Their home is in Charleston, South Carolina.

1967

Dan Sikes was named head football coach at Brandon High School. He has served as King High School offensive line coach for the past two years. Dan was co-captain of the Spartan gridders during his last two years at the University of Tampa. In addition, as a senior he served as player-coach of the baseball team. He also won the award for the most outstanding athlete in all sports.

Lt. John Brannigan has been with the Tampa Police Department for ten years. He is now a senior field supervisor and directs on-the-street patrolmen. He teaches at the department's recruit school and is trained in demolitions. He and his wife, Nancy, have two children.

1968

Alan Cuccinello is a special representative with Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He and his wife, Doris, live at 7502 Lavender Lane in Tampa.

Arthur C. Eickenberg is a program counselor for the Family Oriented Drug Treatment Program and lives in Tampa.

Jerry Lynn Jones is engaged to be married to Joseph Bressin of Orlando. When in school Jerry Lynn was a member of Student Government, University Singers and was dorm advisor. She is now employed as a teacher in Orange County and is president of School Marms in Orlando.

1969

Glenn P. Davis has received the master's degree in Industrial Management from Central Michigan University. He will be discharged from the Air Force in March and plans to settle in New England. Glenn's wife, **Janice Ann Davis** '70, taught fifth grade for a year and a half and is now teaching third in the Sault St. Marie public school system. She has earned ten hours towards her master's degree.

Hedy Eichholz married David M. Bortnick. David is working for his doctorate at Florida State University and is an analyst for the Federal Government in Criminology.

1970

Captain Thomas J. Duncan recently completed a nine-week cargo officer course at the U.S. Army transportation school, Ft. Eustis, Virginia. The course provides commissioned officers with a working knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of a cargo officer in all transportation terminal units.

Diana S. Elder married Frederick J. Abrisch, March 31 at the First Presbyterian Church of Tampa. She is employed by the AMICA Mutual Insurance Company of Tampa. Her husband is employed by General Telephone Company as an electronics technician.

Michael Farley has been named vice president of Hutland Development Corporation in Jensen Beach, Florida. He will serve as liaison with the Hutland properties. He was captain of the University of Tampa football team while here and is presently a coach in the Martin County Little League Football Association.

Ian P. Gordon, formerly assistant manager of Pacific Finance Loans branch office in Clearwater has been appointed manager. He and his wife, Arlene, have a son, Elliott Michael, 10 months old.

First Lieutenant John D. Morrow, a personnel officer, has been assigned to Randolph AFB, Texas. He is attached to a unit of the Air Training Command which provides flying, technical and basic military training for Air Force personnel. He previously served at Craig AFB, Alabama, and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam.

First Lieutenant Virgil F. Vollman has been graduated from the U.S. Air Force navigator-bombardier course at Mather AFB, California. He is being assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, for flying duty with a unit of the Strategic Air Com-

mand, America's nuclear deterrent force of long range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles.

1971

Lieutenant Ronald C. Fimbel is presently serving in the capacity of Base Personnel Officer at Roanoke Rapids AFB, North Carolina. He is working on his Master's Degree at North Carolina State University and his wife Argen is attending undergraduate school majoring in Spanish.

Mary Ann LoCicero is engaged to be married to Robert F. Cobb. Mary Ann is presently a teacher at Gibsonton Elementary School. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of South Florida, holds a degree in special education and is a teacher at Williams Elementary School. They plan a July wedding.

Jo Ellen Faraghan married G. Jeffrey Oakes. The couple will live in Bristol, Conn., where Jeffrey is employed by Hartford Insurance Group.

Technical Sergeant Van Wright, Jr., has received the Bronze Star Medal at Langley AFB, Virginia. Sergeant Wright was cited for his outstanding performance as an administrative technician at Cam Ranh Bay and Tan Son Nhut air bases, Vietnam, during military operations against Viet Cong forces. He now serves at Langley with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces.

1972

Technical Sergeant John W. Benson was graduated with honors from the Tactical Air Command's Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Langley AFB, Virginia. John received the Commandant's Award for outstanding noncommissioned officer qualities. He has received advanced military leadership and management training, is an inertial navigation technician at MacDill AFB and serves with a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for the U.S. ground forces. He has completed 19 months combat duty in Vietnam.

Captain James C. Buchan is stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. His wife, Edith, and their twin daughters, Alison and Carie, are with him.

Andrew I. Irzyk is Professor of Military Science and head of ROTC at Howe Military School, Howe, Indiana.

Belinda McKenzie served public school internship in Hillsborough County and assumed the position of band director of Lemon Bay Junior High School last fall. The band in its second year is equipped with uniforms and instruments thanks to American Legion Post 27, which has contributed nearly \$1,500 to the school for this purpose.



William R. Stevenson has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from the School of Military Sciences for Officers at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, to attend the electronics systems officer course. Lieutenant and Mrs. Stevenson have three children, Brian, William and Christopher.

1973

Peter G. Demczak, Jr., married the former Audrey Mae Morris in January. They are currently living in Guelph in Ontario, Canada and plan to move to England in the fall where Peter will be studying law.

ADDRESS CHANGE

If you're moving, please let us know

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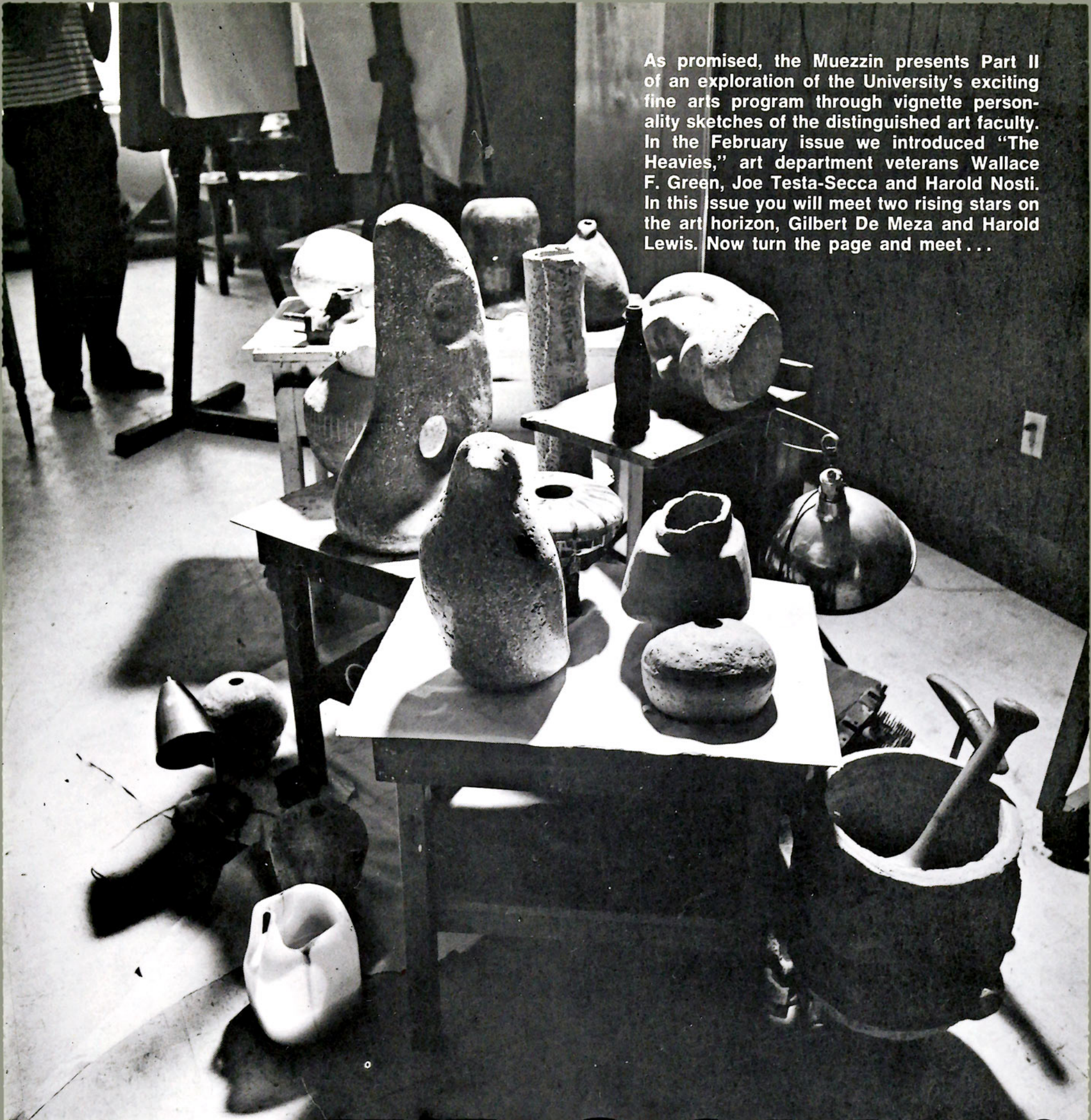
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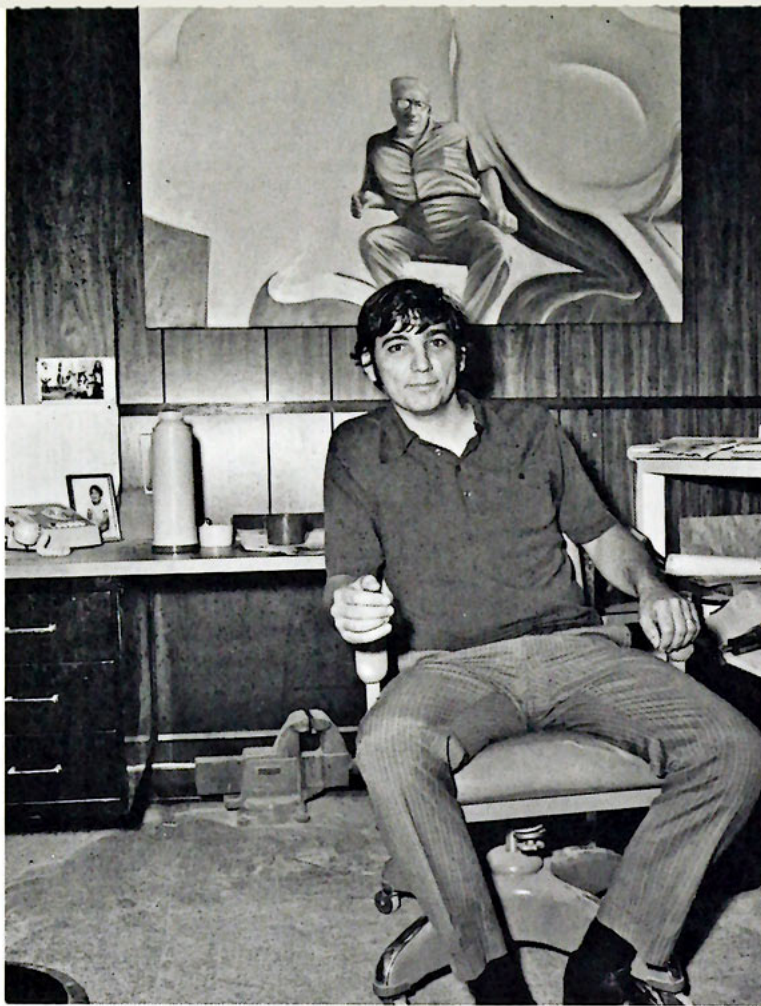
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As promised, the Muezzin presents Part II of an exploration of the University's exciting fine arts program through vignette personality sketches of the distinguished art faculty. In the February issue we introduced "The Heavies," art department veterans Wallace F. Green, Joe Testa-Secca and Harold Nosti. In this issue you will meet two rising stars on the art horizon, Gilbert De Meza and Harold Lewis. Now turn the page and meet...

THE COMERS



Gilbert De Meza

Anyone who has ever wondered why arty folk go bananas over curious blobs of color in apparent disarray or why they write off the super draftsmanship of the world's Norman Rockwell's as technique, not art — should talk to Gilbert DeMeza.

"There is something metaphysical about art," DeMeza says. "To be classified as art a piece must transcend the bounds of the purely physical visual image and offer the viewer something more. It should make him feel more human, more aware of the man (or woman) who did the work, more aware of himself as a person.

"I try to make my classroom an extension of my studio, because I believe my own involvement in my work helps me to impart to the students a sense of human awareness which ultimately will enhance their perception of their surroundings and open for them a new world of ideas that build and grow upon each other."

DeMeza says it does not matter whether the viewer of a piece of art is an artist or not. "If an art object is to succeed in its purpose, it should provide creative inspiration for any serious viewer." He mentioned that the University encourages all students to take lower level art courses to augment their creative perception for application in any occupation.

Many people who cherish the works of famous illustrators mistakenly believe that art experts are undermining the value of these works, because they refuse to acknowledge them as art, DeMeza says. "There are millions of people who can produce near photographic likenesses of tangible objects. These people are fine technicians but not

necessarily artists. No matter how intricately detailed a drawing is, a camera always can obtain a better likeness. Therefore, merely producing a life-like image by hand has nothing to do with art. But this is not to say that a picture that makes a specific statement or contains a definite storyline cannot have validity as something else — entertainment, information, a sales tool, perhaps."

DeMeza has concluded that what sets the artist apart from the technician is that the technician sets out to achieve a pre-determined effect; and when the effect has been attained, the project is complete. "The artist is forever striving for the unattainable. He may never achieve exactly the effect he desires, or he may not know precisely what effect he is seeking; but the search for new discoveries in the doing of the work lures him on."

Gilbert DeMeza's choice of an art career was inevitable from childhood. His dad Sergio, a retired commercial artist, has encouraged the boy's art interest all his life. At one time Gilbert thought he wanted to become a musician, and he spent interminable hours trying to master the trumpet. But his first love kept calling him back.

DeMeza joined the University of Tampa art faculty in the fall of 1970, terminating a three-year teaching period at Pembroke State University, Pembroke, North Carolina. He received the Bachelor of Arts degree from UT in 1965 and in 1967 completed requirements for the Master of Fine Arts degree in painting, drawing and sculpture at the University of Georgia, Athens. In the short time he has been practicing his art he has exhibited widely throughout the southeastern United States and has been the recipient of numerous honors and awards.

Awards

Annual Student Exhibition, University of Tampa
3rd & Honorable Mention, '64; 1st, 3rd & two Honorable Mentions, '65
Florida State Undergraduate Competition
Honorable Mention, '65
Artists' Day at Industry, Atlanta
Honorable Mention, '66
Spring Mills
Included in traveling exhibition, Lancaster, S.C., '68, '70
Regional Artists' Exhibition, Lumberton, N.C.
2nd, '70

Exhibitions

Group Exhibition, Scott Gallery, Atlanta, '71
Group Exhibition, Weaner Gallery, Ybor City, Tampa, '71
Group Invitational, Gulf Coast Art Center, Bel Air, Clearwater, '71
Group Invitational, Manatee Art Center, '71
Judged Dunedin Sidewalk Art Festival, '71
Judged Lakeland Art Festival, '71
University of Tampa Faculty Show, '72
Public Library of Tampa, '73

Before he entered college Lewis Harris had already decided to do something "practical" with his life. First, he was going to be an engineer, later a commercial artist.

"I suppose I could have been an engineer," he said. "I had a certain aptitude for it. But when I entered college I didn't really get into it. I never was faced with a momentous decision to make a big switch. Commercial art was never a real factor either. It was ruled out from the time I started the first course in it. I simply gravitated into the fine arts field in a kind of natural progression."

Harris received the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in painting and printmaking from the University of Illinois in 1966.

As a child Lewis was interested in art. He used to sit by the hour drawing. "My mother liked it because I was quiet," he said, "and she was proud of my pictures." Harris said his parents never gave him direct encouragement to become a professional artist. "Don't parents always want their sons to do something practical?"

Although Harris's art career was not promoted by his family, his creative enthusiasm was stimulated through other avenues. His scholarships include Illinois State, 1958-61, and Illinois Veterans, 1965-66. Also, he was granted a University of Florida assistantship to instruct beginning and intermediate drawing, 1966-68.

Before joining the University of Tampa art faculty as an assistant professor in 1968, Harris was a part-time instructor of painting at Jacksonville Art Museum. Last year in addition to his teaching responsibilities at UT he instructed painting part-time at the Tampa Bay Art Center. In the short time he has been affiliated with UT he has taught painting, printmaking, beginning drawing, advanced drawing, life drawing, layout and lettering and art fundamentals.

A fine artist with a practical side, Harris admits that awards and prizes offer some incentive to him. "But I have come to realize the satisfaction of winning awards is a very fleeting, rather empty thing. I may be elated for a few minutes or a day. But it doesn't last.

"Real satisfaction for an artist comes in the doing of his work — not necessarily in the end result. He is rarely completely satisfied with that. But I know when I am between projects I become enormously frustrated, and the only thing that calms me down is to get involved in something again."

To Harris the definition of art is "to bring out something real in oneself. It's an intuitive thing," he said. For him this obviously is true, for his "impractical" choice of a career was not the surviving factor of a deep inner conflict between reason and emotion. It evolved smoothly, intuitively.

Juried Exhibitions

16th Birmingham Festival of Arts, Birmingham, Ala. (1967)
Painting Prize



Lewis Harris

1st National Student Print Exhibition, Chapel Hill, N.C. (1967)
Arts Festival X, Jacksonville, Fla. (1967)
1967 Artists of the Southeast and Texas, Delgado Museum, New Orleans, La.
Atlanta Arts Festival, Atlanta, Ga. (1968) Painting Prize
3rd National Print and Drawing Exhibition, Kalamazoo, Mich. (1968)
Florida State Fair, Tampa, Fla. (1969)
30th Jury, The Gallery of Contemporary Art, Winston-Salem, N.C. (1969)
10th Hunter Gallery Annual, Chattanooga, Tenn. (1969)
Festival of States Exhibition, St. Petersburg, Fla. (1970 and 1971, 1973)
Mobile Art Gallery, Mobile, Ala. (1970)
Gulf Coast Annual, Suncoast Art Center, Clearwater, Fla. (1971) Honorable Mention
Gasparilla Arts Festival, Tampa, Fla. (1972) Drawing Prize
Florida Creates, Loch Haven Art Center, Orlando, Fla. (1973)
SPAR National Art Exhibition, Shreveport, La. (1973) Honorable Mention

One Man and Group Shows

Utah University (group show) 1966
Jacksonville University (group show) 1967
The Center of Modern Art, Micanopy, Fla. (two-man show) 1967
Teaching Gallery, University of Florida (one-man show) 1968
Lee Nordness Gallery, New York, N.Y. (group show) 1968
St. Petersburg Public Library, St. Petersburg, Fla. (one-man show) 1969
Trend House Gallery (group show) 1971
St. Joseph's Hospital, Tampa, Fla. (group show) 1972
Trend House Gallery (one-man show) 1972

Permanent Collections Include:

J. Patrick Lannon
Robert Lannon
Hiram Williams
Joe Testa-Secca



What's in a Violin

There will be no fancy jargon spoken, no mysterious curly-quews on endless pages of lines and spaces, and the children will probably wind up crawling around on the floor squeezing violins.

This describes the de-mechanized, de-glorified totally humanistic approach to the instruction of string music for elementary school pupils which will be employed in a new community-oriented music program starting at UT this summer.

The Suzuki Method, named for the Japanese gentleman who started it, strips away the pomp and boredom associated with violin and viola instruction in the past and seeks to kindle in the child a natural curiosity about the instrument and the desire to learn to play it.

"We will make no attempt to inflict notation upon the children in the Suzuki classes," said Music Studies Director Dick Rodean, who is spearheading the UT program. "They will be allowed to inspect the instruments in whatever way they choose. They will hear recordings which demonstrate the beautiful sounds in a manner geared to their age groups, and they will be encouraged to emulate the sounds on their own instruments. Notation study will come much later as the child discovers for himself the need to learn it."

Rodean explained that violins of special sizes and construction are manufactured especially for the Suzuki Method, and the University is attempting to acquire some of the instruments to be made available to the children. He said although the exact fee for the classes has not yet been determined, the cost will be kept so low that no child will be prohibited for financial reasons.

Rodean expects to start the program with four classes of five children, ages three to eight, enrolled by age groups. A parent or guardian will be required to attend classes with the child to learn the Suzuki Method for reinforcing the youngster's musical experience. All students will attend class one half hour per week with option to observe all

classes held that day.

Assisting Rodean will be noted violist Harold Newton, who currently is a member of Florida Gulf Coast Symphony and the Hoffman String Quartet, and Gwen Decker, wife of UT professor Dr. Joseph Decker. Other instructors are being sought.

"Plans for the Suzuki program arose out of a shortage of string musicians being felt by symphony orchestras and music colleges around the nation," Rodean said. "In discussing the problem with concert violinist Esther Glazer (UT artist-in-residence) the conclusion was there is no panacea, but we can help to ensure the future of symphonic music by whetting the interest of small children, some of whom, hopefully, will become accomplished string musicians."

Although the chief aim of the Suzuki Method is development of general aesthetic awareness at both participation and observation levels, Rodean expects the program to serve the secondary purpose of providing a foundation for future University of Tampa music students and members of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony.

If the Suzuki program is successful, 10 years will have to pass before results are visible; therefore, it can have no immediate impact upon shortages of serious string music students at the University of Tampa and string musicians in the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. Miss Glazer and Rodean have devised a cooperative plan expected to ease the crisis more quickly for both organizations — Symphony scholarships to the University.

When symphony representatives audition young string musicians locally and around the nation, winners will be offered full scholarships in degree programs at UT in addition to total coverage of living expenses. The first scholarships will be awarded in the fall to three students, two violin and one viola. "If it proves successful," Rodean said, "we may expand it later to include winds."

SPORTS PAGE

High Hopes for Fall Football

Spartan football fans had an opportunity to see what the 1973 football squad will be like when they watched the Red defeat the White, 37-10, in the annual Spring Game at Tampa Stadium, April 13.

The hard-fought contest concluded the spring practice sessions, which began March 12.

"Overall, I'm fairly pleased with the way we progressed," said new head coach Dennis Fryzel, who will make his official debut as Tampa's 13th head football coach at Tampa Stadium September 15 against the University of Toledo.

"Many of our younger players have gained a tremendous amount of experience which will be invaluable for them next fall."

But it was a veteran who stole the limelight in the spring game. Fred Solomon directed the Red offense and scored four of its five touchdowns on runs of six, 51, 11 and eight yards.

"Fred had a very fine spring," Fryzel said later. "He has begun to show leadership qualities. We are looking forward to his taking complete charge when the offensive team is on the field. That is what a coach likes to see in a quarterback."

Fryzel and his offensive coordinator, Jim Ragland, saw another good quality in Solomon during spring practice. "He has worked hard on his passing," Fryzel said. "There are going to be a lot of surprised people when Fred starts throwing the ball. He isn't just a runner as a lot of people believe."

Solomon's passing is aided by two excellent receivers — Mark Wakefield and Anthony Williams. Wakefield, a senior who missed the spring game because of an injury, should break the school record for career receptions next fall. He is the leading professional candidate on the '73 roster. Williams had just two receptions last fall as a freshman, but both were for touchdowns.

The Spartans are also blessed with talented running backs — Morris LaGrand, Frank Pitts, Alan Pittman and Ken Moorhead. Fryzel is on record as saying he believes LaGrand will be "one of the best running backs in the south next fall."

The coaching staff started spring ball with concern about four key areas — (1) filling the defensive tackle spot vacated by John Matuszak; (2) finding a rover to replace Dave Tomeo and Bob Bissell; (3) developing a strong offensive line; and (4) depth.

Two underclassmen — Walt Blackwell and John Csir — are in the running for the spot vacated by Matuszak. Blackwell, a starter at offensive tackle last fall, "was one of our most pleasant surprises" according to Fryzel.

Two more underclassmen — Larry Hunter and Terry Grantham — were listed with the first team

at rover when spring drills began. They are still classified that way. "I can honestly say that I doubt if we will have a number one and two in that position," Fryzel says. "They are equal."

Several of the younger players moved to the front in the battle for positions in the offensive line where a number of seasoned veterans have graduated. Most impressive of the newcomers have been center Terry Woodfork and Lonnie Tingle, who was switched from guard to tackle.

Injuries impeded the progress of the Spartans throughout the spring. Harry Smith, who started every game at middle linebacker in the 9-2 regular season and Tangerine Bowl victory over Kent State last winter, did not practice at all after sustaining a knee injury. Buddy Raburn, a starter at safety in 1972, was lost in the first week of practice with a knee injury.

But those injuries did not overshadow two brilliant performances. DeCoven McCarty pleased the coaches with his play at safety, and Larry Bass did a more than adequate job filling in for Smith.

The coaching staff has already recruited 30 players for next year's freshman class and hopes to sign six more before fall drills begin August 24. Seventeen of the fresh signees are from Florida.

Fall 1973 Schedule

September 15	Toledo	Tampa
September 21	Xavier	Tampa
September 29	Kansas State	Tampa
October 6	Akron	Tampa
October 13	Villanova	Tampa
October 20	Southern Illinois	Carbondale, Ill.
October 27	Northern Michigan (X)	Tampa
November 10	West Texas State	Canyon, Texas
November 17	Chattanooga (Y)	Tampa
November 24	Vanderbilt	Nashville, Tenn.
December 1	Rutgers	Tampa
(X) Parent's Weekend and Dad's Day		
(Y) Homecoming		

Record Tennis Season

University of Tampa tennis teams enjoyed their best spring ever.

That's the report from first-year head coach George Pruett, who had watched his men's squad record 14 victories in 23 outings. And, the women's squad was 5-7 at the time of this writing.

Unfortunately, results have not been as good with the other squads.

The baseball team, playing its toughest schedule in history, had just eight wins in 30 starts. But head coach Joe Wiendl sees a bright future because there is just one senior on this year's squad.

In dual meets the golf team finished with a 4-4 record. But the highlight of the season was an 11th place finish in the University of Miami Invitational. More than 40 teams participated in the event.

The highlight of the ski season was a fifth-place finish among 14 schools in the University of Florida Invitational at Gainesville in late April. The ski club also participated in invitational at Rollins and Florida Southern.

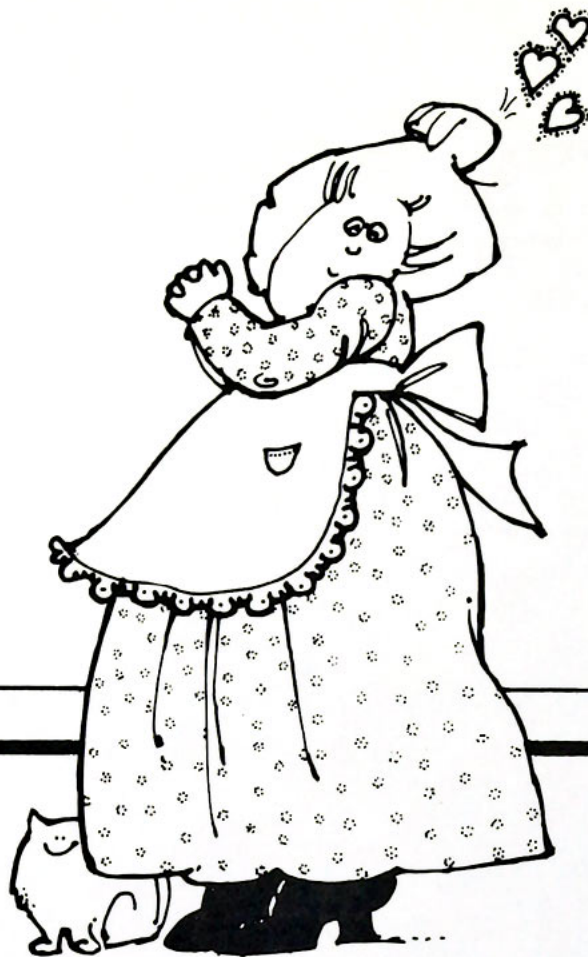
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