



High over the city, the kingdom's champions spread their banner of battle. The hopes and dreams of the citizenry proclaimed across the blueness of their sky. To beat the unbeatable, to dethrone the king, to TOPPLE TOLEDO.

## The UT LEEP Program: Even A Cop Can Smile

While some segments of society may view law enforcement with a negative eye, the study of criminology has taken on a positive stance on the University of Tampa campus.

University officials are predicting 266 students seeking degrees in criminology will enroll this fall — 116 transferring in from junior colleges.

What is even more impressive is the number of persons already in law enforcement seeking college degrees. Last year 87 in-service students were enrolled. So far, 34 have registered for fall classes, a drop attributed primarily to increased tuition

costs without a like rise in federal funding.

Federal funding is through the Law Enforcement Education Program (LEEP), which provides grants and loans for in-service and pre-service students studying for careers in law enforcement — related projects.

Last year the University of Tampa received \$65,000 for its LEEP students. Despite inflated prices, the UT LEEP fund remained the same, according to Paul Sawyer, director of student financial aid, who administers the program on campus.

The total number of students in the LEEP program this fall is 65. Sawyer expects some of the in-service students not enrolled this fall to return for the spring semester. "Finances have forced some to delay pursuit of their degree," he said.

In-service students take in persons active as police officers, sheriff's deputies, corrections officers and court-employed individuals with enforcement powers. They come from Hillsborough, Pinellas and Polk Counties.

LEEP assistance ranges from \$259 to \$875 per semester, depending on the number of hours of college work, whether presently active in law enforcement and whether the recipient is new or a continuing student.

According to Sawyer, the Tampa Police Department with 10 currently has the largest in-service enrollment, followed closely by St. Petersburg Police Department with eight. Others range from the three Hillsborough County deputies to the single member of the Tampa Municipal Court.

Women's liberationists might be proud to know that Sue A. McDonald and Lois L. Robinson of the St. Petersburg Police Department are criminology students — and six other coeds not in police work yet, but who hope to be, are seeking degrees in criminology.

Three are just entering the program — Charlene Cofer, Deborah Kilmer, and Jeanne Ryan, and Theresa Balinski, Rebecca Baroffio, and Gail Rough, are continuing students.

A pioneer in the area in offering opportunities for college degrees to law enforcement officers, the University of Tampa began its program in 1958 on a cooperative venture with the various departments. The University reduced fees and the departments paid a portion of the rest on a grade-incentive basis, the amount depending on the academic grade of the participant.

When the LEEP program was introduced in 1968, the University of Tampa participated immediately. Since December, 1969, the University has awarded degrees to 38 law enforcement officers as part of the LEEP program. But many other officers received degrees prior to that time.

## Hyde's Got A Brand New Bag: Continues As Director of Continuing Education

Charles L. Hyde is a man with many bags.

When he wears his faculty hat, he's a full professor at the University of Tampa. Or he may prefer the one of associate dean of faculties.

But chances are he's going to be in to the one he received today — the "bag" of director of continuing education at the University of Tampa.

There are times, undoubtedly, when he prefers the one he wears at home in Lutz — gentleman farmer, breeder of horses.

For more than 10 years, Prof. Hyde taught economics at the University. But last year Dr. Owens asked him to take over the duties of academic dean until the arrival August 1 of Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, the new vice president of academic affairs.

Now, with Dean Hyde's load lightened somewhat, President Owens sought to lighten the burden of his executive assistant, Dr. Edward Ward, who has served in the dual capacity of director of continuing education for the past year.

"Continuing education is no longer a part-time job," Dr. Owens said. "The program has grown so rapidly in the past year that it must be placed in an office with ample time to handle it."

"Continuing education is an important part of our overall program because it represents one of the University's major efforts to work with the community," President Owens said.

"With Dean Hyde's demonstrated flexibility in getting the job done with the minimum of cost, I am certain he will be able to sustain the continued growth of this program," he said.

The University's Continuing Education program has conducted real estate, insurance, photography and scuba diving courses, high school yearbook institutes, the police and community relations institute, the Tampa Bay Area Disaster Preparedness Institute, charm school and modeling seminar, ocean and environment affairs seminar and professional salesmanship course.

Prof. Hyde came to the University of Tampa in 1960 as assistant professor of economics and business. He later served as acting chairman of his department and in 1971 was named outstanding faculty member by the University's Alumni Association. Hyde received a bachelor of science degree in 1952 from Southeast Missouri State College, Springfield, and a master of arts in 1955 from the University of Missouri in Columbia.



# Minaret Editorials

## Even Poor Kiddies Love Tampa U.

I'm sure everyone enjoyed the guided tours that went with Registration this fall.

Hours of standing in one place, it gave you a chance to study every crack in our crumbling walls. Knocking on advisor's doors, to find that they do not have the courtesy to stay in their offices during registration. We should be grateful they keep office hours at all.

But the only words I remember are, "Sorry that course is closed". Really, if your last name begins with anything past "C", you may as well give up. You might be a biology major, but by the time you have been processed, you might be in industrial arts.

The administration's excuse. . . . "It's the same way everywhere. At any school."

I always thought that I came to the University of Tampa because it was a small institution, where a student might be treated like a human being, not a social security number. . . . Now look at your student I.D.

However, I must confess, I did not pre-enroll. Not out of laxity, but out of financial need. What can I say? I didn't have the bread.

It would appear to me that upper classmen ought to have some seniority in that mad dash to find an open class.

Of course the school needs those \$150 deposits to maintain during the summer months, or for what other need the administration might have. Do not punish your impoverished-but-loyal students Tampa U.

UT ain't cheap, some of us students have to sweat from semester to semester. Before anyone says it, yes one can always leave and find a less expensive school, but some of us on the brink of financial chaos really do love the University of Tampa. We are proud to be Spartans.

Jack Spirtos

## LETTER: Bye Bye Miss American Pie

Have you ever heard of the saying "Ah: the power is going to her head". Well this is what happened to the Chairman of Orientation this year at Tampa U.

This is obvious with one look at the Orientation booklet sent to the new freshmen. I always thought the booklet was supposed to orientate the new student to the school and its surroundings and not to the chairman (nice picture anyway).

Also another point to bring up is: Why did our beloved leader set up different heads, when after everything was set up she went over our heads anyway.

An example would be the Entertainment Committee of which I took part. Our commander didn't like the groups and movies we had for Orientation so she goes over our heads and sends out contracts to different groups.

But little does she know that you just don't send out contracts. So this ingenious move of our leader completely ruins our schedule for Orientation. We were lucky to get things back in order in time of Orientation. I want to thank some of the members of the committee for quick thinking (thanks, Barry and Pete).

For those students who do not know who the chairman of Orientation was, it was Mrs. Captain America.

Rudy Toth

## "We Can Establish A Line of Communication." A Message From SGA President Butch Heiles

I would like to once again take this opportunity to welcome all new and returning students to the University.

As president of our Student Body, I would like you to know and believe that I am only a voice in your and my behalf. Please help me realize your problems and present your suggestions by making them aware to me.

Hopefully we can establish a line of communication that will continually shorten the gap between student and administration ideas.

I will have an article in every weekly issue of the Minaret discussing points of view or presenting new ideas or suggestions. If you have some suggestions that may aid me, bring them to my attention. Change will only come about through the recognition that change is needed. By combining my ideas and suggestions with yours, changes will be made for the betterment of our University.

Become involved by coming to the student government meeting, Monday's at 10 a.m. in the senate office or by attending the Wednesday House of Representatives meeting at 9 p.m. in room 3 of the University Union.

I hope you enjoyed the festivities of Orientation Week, and are ready to begin a new semester at the University of Tampa.

Please do not hesitate to contact me at any time. My box number is 1806. I am looking forward to meeting you.

Butch Heiles  
President of the Student Government

## Join the Minaret

Minaret staff meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Minaret Office, room 439, Plant Hall.

All interested students are welcome to attend and join in the production of the University's student newspapers.

All Minaret mail should be sent to Post Office Box 2757 at the campus mail room.

## Children Need The Help of UT Students

Do you want to get involved with life? Do you want to leave a lasting, living mark in the world? Are you filled with compassion for others but do not have an outlet? Do you want to help others to see, appreciate, and enjoy life?

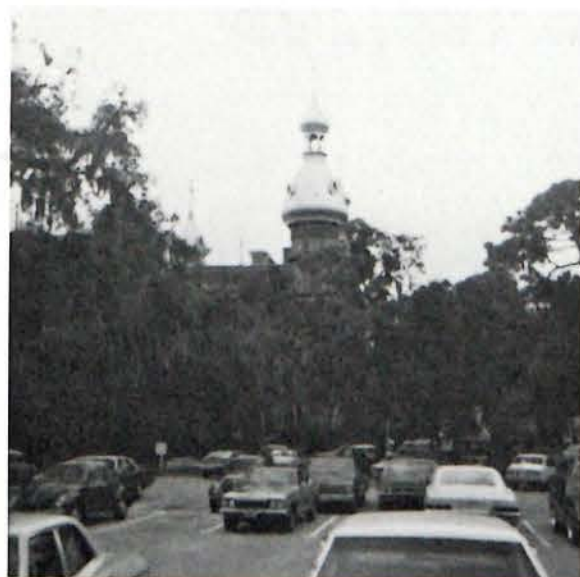
If you can answer yes to any of the above questions and want to be involved, then opportunity is looking for you. Volunteers are needed in the Intensive Tutorial Program. This is your chance to affect the life of a child who needs you. There is no pay, there are no fringe benefits. The only reward is in knowing that you have helped a small child to be better able to face life. Think it over — then join.

Submit your name, telephone number, and U.T. post office box number to Professor Fred Fisher, Rm. 249, Plant Hall.

## The Minaret

Editor—Joanne Stygles  
Asst. Editor—Jack Spirtos  
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Contributing Photographer:  
Frank Hutchins  
Advisor—Jack Lohman  
The Minaret accepts articles from all interested persons. All editorials must be signed, though names will be held by request. Deadline is noon every Friday. P.O. Box 2757.





## Minaret Goes Roundabout: "Why do students come to the University of Tampa?"

Maintaining an enrollment at a private university is a very competitive business. Competing with large state schools with large government subsidies sometimes becomes a nightmare. Admission recruiters scurry across the country expounding the attributes of their "small personal schools".

They have a hard job. They represent institutions which do not offer as much as a highly financed major university.

The University of Tampa falls in this category. The campus is barren of large scale government research projects, its own publishing house, and many other publicity getting devices.

What the University offers is a growing liberal arts school with visions of developing the finest small university in the country, and with the phenomenal growth it has experienced within the last few years, it appears that some day soon UT will reach its goal.

Students wonder why people come to the University of Tampa. The Minaret had the same question, when the staff sent two roving reporters out to answer that very question, "Why did you decide on Tampa U.?" Interviewed are transfers, freshman, and even parents new to the University. Here are some of our responses.

Our champions of truth first ran across Kathy Evert, a transfer from Keuka College in Upstate New York, sitting in Plant Hall, Kathy said,



"I came here because I was looking for a good speech pathology program, which my previous college lacked. . . . Wouldn't you want to transfer from an all girls school?"

One of our male crew answered, "Oh, I don't know."

Continuing on their journalistic odyssey, they perchanced to be passing by Smiley Hall where they met Jeanne Ryan, a transfer from Farmingdale, New York, who after finger-printing and booking our reporters said,



"I graduated from a two-year school and was looking for a good criminology major, . . . I love Florida, palm trees. . . . It's the only Florida school that appealed to me."

Wiping the ink from their fingers, the Spartan journalists happened upon Ed Brice, a freshman from Wilmington, Delaware, who enthusiastically reported,



"Cause of the warm weather and I understand that academically it's an up and coming school. . . . Supposed to have a pretty good psychology major. . . . Like the continuing education program, it helps in preparing a person for coping with the practical problems of life."

Taking a rest on the Delo Hall porch, our dynamic duo talked with Mr. and Mrs. Con Coppi of Cape Cod, Massachusetts, who had just brought their son, Michael down for his freshman year. What do parents say?



"Our son's choice. We felt it was a pretty good school, we looked it up and like it. . . . Weather is too hot for us, we're Northerners. . . . It's a nice town. . . . It was Michael's decision, so we went along."

After catching their breaths, the reckless writers found an unsuspecting freshman wandering around McKay Auditorium in the shape of one Gary Poole of Roanoke, Virginia. Gary had a lot to say.



"Basically, I guess I decided on Tampa for many of the same reasons as everyone else. . . . Of course, these would be things like climate, location, and so on. . . . Also I like to scuba dive and Tampa is in a central location that has easy access to diving areas. . . . Aside from that, the University had a good academic reputation up North and this with a combination of other things influenced my decision."

Exhausted, our valiant reporters collapsed in the air-conditioned confines of Howell Hall

where they met an interesting pair. Maureen Clark and Muffin Boyd are both from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and even went to the same high school together. Two chums that thought they would hit UT together. Maureen began, "Because I wasn't accepted at Slippery Rock State Teachers College in Pittsburgh. . . . Muffin told me about Tampa."

And Muffin continued.

"I wanted to go to a school where its warm. . . I heard about it from Peggy Watts. (Peggy Watts is a speech pathology major here.). . . Warm climate all year long and we're both physical education majors."



Sitting across the room was Jan Bramson of Berkley Heights, New Jersey. Leaping with the grace of a panther our reporters asked the fateful question. She said.



"I wanted a small school and liked the warm weather. . . . I found out about it in my counselors college catalogue and also talked to friends already attending UT."

With one shot left in their camera, our battered Clark Kents talked with Beth Gilbert, a transfer from Eastern Kentucky. Beth proclaimed.

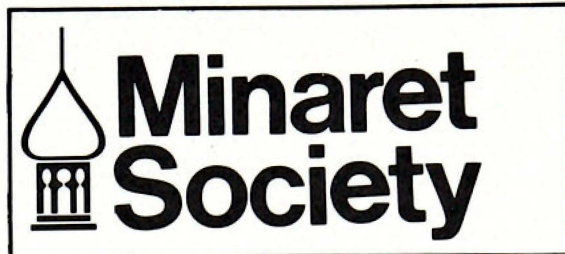
"Mainly because I wanted to major in marine biology and heard about your program. . . . I wanted a small school, Eastern Kentucky had 15,000."



With 15,000 the rains came. Thanking Beth for her contribution, the two Minaret staffers ran back to the office only to murmur something like, "I hope the film comes out."

story by Jack Spirtos  
pictures by Jane Carter





## UT Named Outstanding Educators of America

Six members of the University of Tampa faculty and administrative staff have been named Outstanding Educators of America for 1972.

Those honored are: Dr. James Covington, professor of history; Dr. Eustasio Fernandez, chairman of the Modern Languages Department; Charles Hyde, associate dean of faculties; Dr. Duane Locke, Poet-in-residence; Dr. Edward Ward, director of continuing education and Dr. Charles West, vice president for student affairs.

An annual award recognizing exceptional service, achievements and leadership in education, recipients are featured in the annual national awards volume. Senior historian of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. Covington is a widely known authority on Florida, author of many books and articles which span noteworthy state events from aborigine to astronauts. A midwesterner, he chairs the senior seminar, a program of lectures, discussions and reports on current topics required of all upperclassmen.

Dr. Fernandez, a native of Tampa, joined the UT faculty in 1951. He received his B.S. degree from the University of Florida in 1941, his MAE from the University of Maryland in 1947, his M.A. from Middlebury College (Vt.) in 1950 and his Doctor en Letras from the National University of Mexico in 1960. He has conducted two study tours of Mexico during mid-winter intersessions and a study tour of Germany this June.

A native of Missouri, Dean Hyde joined the UT faculty in 1960 and served as associate professor of economics and business. He received his B.S. degree from Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield, in 1952 and his M.A. from the University of Missouri, Columbia, in 1955. In 1970, he received the UT Alumni Association Award as outstanding faculty member.

An alumnus of UT and one of the most widely published contemporary poets, Dr. Locke was on the first team to represent the University in the American International Academy's teacher-travel program in Europe. Chosen to help coordinate the poetry-in-our schools program for elementary grades in the fall, his assignment for the American International Academy was to teach creative photography in Amsterdam and London.

An attorney with a background in student affairs and business management, Dr. Ward, assistant to the president, was honored in 1968 by Omicron Delta Kappa, national mens leadership honors fraternity, as faculty man of the year. An energetic and dedicated worker, he has been active in developing a comprehensive community program of academic and self-improvement courses for adults.

A favorite with students since joining the faculty in 1963, Dr. West, former chairman of the Department of Philosophy, served two years as dean of students. His appointment last year as vice-president for student affairs was a popular one. Earlier, he made Rotary International history by becoming the first Rotary Foundation Fellow to become District Governor.

Guidelines for selection of outstanding American educators include an educator's talents in the classroom and his contributions to research as well as his administrative abilities, civic service and professional recognition.



## Alumni Receives National Recognition

National recognition came to the University of Tampa's Office of Alumni Affairs at the American Alumni Council's national convention recently in St. Louis. Robert B. Gronlund (left), vice president

for development and public relations, admires the Alumni Giving Incentive Award received by Ed Snee, director of annual giving and alumni affairs, awarded the University.

A total of 536 colleges competed for the U.S. Steel Award, sponsored by the U.S. Steel Foundation and administered by the American Alumni Council. It is given for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support.

## Delta Phi Epsilon

The Sisters of D-Phi-E have started the year off right. On September second, after all the problems of registration were over, we headed for the beach for the day.

We held our first meeting of the semester on September 5 and planned a semester full of activities and fun. Rush is almost upon us so we have eagerly started preparations for the busiest two weeks of the semester.

We want to say that we can hardly wait until our first game since half of the

sorority is in the band this year. The other half we are sure will be in the stands cheering for the team as much as the band and the cheerleaders.

After long summer months and lots of preparations the sisters can hardly wait to get back into the swing of good 'ole Tampa U. We hope that you feel that way too. We have started with high hopes, good spirits, and great plans for the 1972-73 year and we want to say that it is great to be back in Tampa.

Keep your eyes open because the Deepfers are on the move.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega would like to welcome all freshmen and returning students to Tampa U. Best of Luck for a successful year.

Our 38th National Convention was held in Chicago, Illinois on July 19-24. Gamma Pi's delegate was Crandy Moore. Our chapter won a National Award for "Academic Excellence Over a Two-Year Period." Also Alpha Chi Omega won the National Easter Seal Award for "25 years of Outstanding Service" through our Altruistic Efforts.

Congratulations to Cathy Callahan on becoming engaged to one of our big lyres John Salvatore. Best of Luck!

## ROTC: Cadets Scouting Out The Red Baron

Two UT ROTC cadets, Rick Vallario and John Lansing are periodically getting high-In the air. They're taking flying lessons at Peter O. Knight Airport on Davis Island, as a result of being enrolled in the ROTC Flight Training Program.

The program which leads to qualification for a private pilots license is open to all seniors in ROTC and involves flying and ground training by a civilian flying school. Rick and John take their flying lessons two to three days a week after school and have, to date, been able to avoid minarets and the Red Baron.



## UT History: Number One!

The cry, "We're No. 1" is again being heard at the University — but this time it is coming from students of history rather than the athletes.

It results from the University's Phi Alpha Theta international history honorary being selected the nation's best chapter from among institutions with enrollments between 1700 and 4,000 students.

Dr. Joe Decker, the chapter's faculty advisor, said word of the honor was received recently from Donald B. Hoffman, International secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta.

UT President B. D. Owens, said: "This is the type of distinction we seek for the University. All of us are proud of our history students."

And in his letter to Dr. Decker announcing the award, Hoffman said:

"This is a distinct honor, and reflects a great deal of credit, not only to the student-members, but to you, as faculty advisor, to your entire Department of History, and actually to the college itself, because without the wholesome atmosphere on campus, the activities, such as carried on by your chapter, would not be possible."

The award carries a \$250 gift for the purchase of history books for the University's library.

Dr. Decker, who passes on credit to Prof. George Botjer, faculty advisor for part of the year, said chapter activities included:

\*\*\* Hosting a regional meeting of all Florida history honoraries last April during which original research papers were presented.

\*\*\* Establishing a collection of history paperbacks for the University's Merl Kelce Library. About 300 books were donated.

\*\*\* Organizing a lecture series in which visiting professors spoke on campus throughout the year.

The University's history and political science department contains nine faculty and about 120 majors. The Phi Alpha Theta chapter had a membership of about 20 students last year.

President of the chapter is Ray Jancso. Secretary-treasurer is Peter Scaglione. Both are from Tampa.

## University of Tampa Faculty Workshop: Faculty Objectives

"Individual attention to the growth and development of our students must be the cornerstone of the University of Tampa," the University's new vice president for academic affairs said in his first official address to UT faculty August 28.

Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, who came here August 1 from the U.S. Air Force Academy, spoke at the UT Faculty Workshop on the "sacred cows of academe." "I have a feeling," he said, "that most customs in academe are not sacred. I'm not sure 120 hours for a degree is sacred . . . that organization structure is sacred . . . that

core curriculum is sacred.

"In fact, I'm not even sure that a faculty workshop the first day back is best for the faculty," he said.

"But I do feel that some things are sacred," Dr. Mendelsohn said. "Academic freedom is sacred. Academic integrity is equally important. When you go home at night you should be able to say I taught it well."

And, foremost, he emphasized, the willingness to help students . . . to work for the growth and development of students is sacred.

In his talk to faculty, President B. D. Owens reviewed some of the highlights of the past year and progress made in academic reorganizational structure of the University, establishment of the Minaret Society, acquisition of the fairgrounds and in attracting the Academy of Management to the University for a study designed to establish a "model of management" for small, private universities.

During the workshop, Associate Dean of Faculties Charles Hyde said 900 to 1,200 new students probably will be on campus to register for the first time this week. They represent "freshmen, transfers and walk-ons."

Four UT faculty who have received doctorates since last year were introduced. They are Dr. Joan Burr, psychology; Dr. Alice Rodriguez, physical education; Dr. Jack Lohman, English, and Dr. Herman Saatkamp, humanities. All hold assistant professorships.

New faculty are: Dr. Benjamin G. Hartzog Jr., economics and business; Dr. Stephen Earl Meats, English; Miss Constance Rydner, British history; Dr. Wayne L. Smith, aquatic biology; and Judith Edberg, piano. Miss Edberg is an instructor and the others assistant professors.

Acting Library Director Miss Barbara L. Sugden said steps are being taken to improve the library program with more books and longer hours. Another step in that direction was the appointment of Miss Marlyn

R. Cook as head of public services, and Miss Dianna K. Jolly as general librarian working in areas of reference and technical services. Both recently acquired master of library sciences degrees.

## "Fritz the Cat": The Latest Freak Epic

Not since "200 Motels" has the counter-culture flashed on to the silver screen, But once again the freaks of movie land have banded together to produce another epic of the head-set.

It comes in cartoon form in the guise of "Fritz the Cat", that champion of college life created by R. Crumb. Fritz and the gang come to life right before your very eyes, smoking, drinking and cavorting around.

Though X-rated and possibly preoccupied with the biology of reproduction, the many animated cartoon animals express the new culture evolving in the young.

Calling a Spade a crow and a junkie cycle-freak a rabbit, "Fritz" shows the audience just how it is in the sub-culture. From a pot-filled orgy between dogs, cats, and other furry creatures — all taking place in a bathtub — to a chase through the local synagogue's Friday night prayer meeting, this film captures it all.

Really, Fritz is the man, a heavy dude. He even manages to start a race riot and blow-up a power plant for the revolution.

If you can see through all the pink smoke on the screen, you will truly have one good time; everything you ever wanted to see acted is in this film.

It should be seen by freaks, students, teachers, administrators, anyone who is involved with the youth.

"Fritz the Cat" is a far-out movie.



## Interns At It Again

The University's education department will be supplying the Hillsborough County school system with fifty interns this fall, included are interns with Florida's Ft. Myers, Ft. Lauderdale, Orlando, and Pinellas systems.

The interns have been working since August 25

and will continue till December 14, marking a 16 week program where by student teachers can experience the class room situation and fulfill their teaching requirements.

Pictured is Mr. David Hayes of the Physical Education Department explaining internship requirements to student-teachers and their directing teachers, during an August orientation meeting in the University Union.





## Spartans Waiting to Topple Toledo

The Earle Bruce Era at the University of Tampa begins Saturday when the Spartans host the University of Toledo at Tampa Stadium.

Kickoff is 8 p.m. and Tampa Athletic Department officials are hoping for a crowd of 30,000.

Bruce took the Tampa post last February 2 when Bill Fulcher resigned after one year to accept the head post at Georgia Tech. Bruce had served the last six seasons on the Ohio State University staff.

The Toledo contest is the first of 11 for the Spartans in a schedule Bruce terms "the toughest in University of Tampa football history."

Toledo comes to the Sunshine State with 35 consecutive victories, which includes three Tangerine Bowl championships and three Mid-American Conference titles.

Ordinarily, a coach would not want to tackle the team with the second longest winning streak in the last 50 years of major college football as his first collegiate head coaching assignment. But the test doesn't frighten Bruce.

"You have to start somewhere," the 41-year-old father of three says. "I consider this game a tremendous challenge and that is how our football team is preparing."

"Toledo has outstanding personnel and a very

fine coach in Jack Murphy. They've lost a lot of the stars from the last three years, but the fellows who are playing this year have a lot of pride."

The Spartans have been practicing since August 21. They held drills twice-a-day until Monday when the team began its regular season schedule of practicing from 4 to 6 p.m.

The coaching staff started fall practice knowing it had two outstanding quarterback candidates. That thought hasn't changed since Bruce stated Monday he still had not decided who would guide the team against the Rockets.

Buddy Carter, a senior who has started every game since the second of his sophomore year, was being pressed for the starting slot by sophomore speedster Fred Solomon.

"I really can't tell you who will be our quarterback," Bruce said. "Both fellows have looked very good in practice. It isn't going to be an easy decision, but it's sure nice to know we're going to have a capable back-up."

"I firmly believe we have the best two quarterbacks of any team in the south. Individually, they might not be as great as some, but together they form an outstanding team. There are a number of big-name colleges who would like to have them."

Several other starting slots are still up for grabs. Offensively, Adrian Cuesta and Ron Herbein are both listed on the first unit at guard while the starting slot at tailback will go to either Alan Pittman or Morris LaGrand.

The Coaching staff began fall practice looking

for depth at offensive tackle and linebacker, but the problem still exists. Scheduled to go at tackle are Darlee Nelson and Darryl Carlton. Tom Witmer and Dave Bankston should get the nod at linebacker.

"We wanted to find some depth at the tackle and linebacker positions," Bruce said, "but the problem still exists. We're very thin at both spots."

Tampa did get through the first two weeks of drills with a minimum casualty list. There were the usual number of bumps and bruises but the only serious injury was to Steve Nelson, who sustained a shoulder separation and will be lost for the season.

"All of the fellows reported back in excellent shape and I'm sure this had a lot to do with how well we got through two-a-day drills with the minimal injuries," Bruce said.

"I'm sure many people are waiting to see what we can do against Toledo," Bruce says, "but if they don't see this game they might miss one of the outstanding games of the season."

## UT Seating at Stadium

Faculty, staff and students are reminded that sections East I and East J in Tampa Stadium are reserved for their use for the eight Spartan home games in 1972. Students and guests will enter through Gate 2. Faculty, staff and guests will enter through Gate 3.

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