



Dr. Owens excels as UT President

by Irv Edleson

Back in 1957, a young jet pilot named Bobby D. Owens came within an eyelash of splitting from his earthly ways when his T-33 training jet flamed out as he pulled through the clouds from Richards Gabour Air Force Base near Kansas City during a routine cross country flight.

The odds piled quickly against the 22-year-old pilot that day. His radio conked out, he couldn't communicate with the tower. Gliding toward the closest field, he found the runway closed, workmen preventing a landing. A quick decision put the jet on a field adjacent to the runway.

What seemed like a miraculous recovery nearly spelled doom when the plane plowed into a furrow, sending the jet's nose flying and banking the left wing earthward. Had it struck the ground, the plane would have flipped and disintegrated into a burst of flames.

Call it instinct, call it the cadet leadership training call it survival training. Owens made a split-second decision, slammed the rudder to the right. The wheels were sheared as the jet struck the other side of the ditch, but the plane came down upright on its belly and skidded ahead to the stop.

His effort to save the plane failed, but Owens and his passenger walked

away with minor injuries. And Owens learned a significant lesson. Important decisions can't always be put off. And you're not always afforded an opportunity to make a wrong decision.

Now 14 years later, B. D. Owens is putting that early training to good use as the new president of the University of Tampa. Coming on strong, in three months he's mapped a route for a goal that has to make Tampans look with renewed pride at the University: "one of the finest undergraduate universities in the country in the 1970s."

Owens talks a lot about the University of Tampa's future. But he's also doing a lot too. Perhaps, being from Missouri where people have adopted a "show me" attitude, Owens is prepared to show Tampans the Minaret-studded show place really can be a "landmark of learning."

He's convincing too. Lean and long, Owens is but 36, though his distinguished salt-and-pepper crop of hair gives him a more mature look.

Perhaps those penetrating blue eyes add to his convincing ways. For he is a persuasive person. He was the first choice of the UT Board of Trustees in their search for a new president. And Gus Dielens admits that his impression of Owens was a big factor in his decision to come from West Point to UT as athletic director.

Tampa is bound to profit from Owens' presence. When he hired Dielens, he automatically assured Tampans of a major league football schedule, a return of basketball and a well-rounded athletic program.

In bringing business law specialist, Dr. Edward H. Ward in as director of continuing education he put emphasis on his philosophy that public service, as well as teaching and research, must stand out if a university's existence is to be justified.

In spectator sports, the University serves the public. "But our continuing education program—this is significant—will be even more of an asset in the future as we work (Continued on Page 6)

Convocation address

"You are what you think you are"

by Alice Garcia

Speaking at his first convocation in McKay Auditorium, UT President, Dr. B. D. Owens aimed his address primarily at the freshman class. The fact that he is a freshman president may perhaps explain his sympathetic concern for first year students.

The main theme of the convocation can be stated with one of Dr. Owens' comments — "You are what you think you are." Dr. Owens urged the freshmen to think creatively and positively. One of his main concerns seemed to be the high rate of academic failure occurring during the first two years of college. It is

during these first two years that the student finds himself smothered by academic pressures as well as parental pressures.

Despite the many odds cast against his freshman student body, Dr. Owens seemed to place a strong feeling of confidence upon them. "If you think and dream creatively you will more than keep pace with your destiny."

The Crown Zellerbach Foundation Scholarship was presented to senior Frank L. Hood prior to the convocation. Hood, a resident of Tampa, is a math major. Freshman student James B. Henderson of Baltimore received the Elwood C. Nance Memorial Scholarship.

Freshman elections set

by Barry R. Lydon

Butch Heiles, SGA Attorney General, announced that Elections for two Freshman Senators and one Sophomore Senator, will be held on Thursday, October 7 and Friday, October 8 in the Lobby of the Student Union. Petitions for the elections of the SGA Senators may be picked up Monday, September 27 in the office of the Dean of Men, John Benton.

To be eligible for elections freshmen must be presently carrying 12 hours, be in good standing with the University, and be a first semester freshmen.

Candidates for Sophomore Senator must be a full time student with a 2.0 average, be in good standing and have 26 hours.

Petitions are to be turned in at the House of Representatives Meeting on Wednesday, October 6 at 9 p.m. in room 3 of the Student Union. Petitions must have at least 50 signatures of students from the class the Senator is campaigning for. Candidates for Senatorial elections will give a speech at the House meeting Thursday evening.

Heiles stated that rules regulating elections will be strictly enforced. Candidates are allowed to post two signs in Plant Hall and one sign in every dorm. No signs will be allowed in the Student Union or any other building except the above.

The new senators will be announced on Monday, October 11.

Many new faces added to faculty this year

Ten of the 25 departments at the University of Tampa have added new faculty members this fall.

New to the UT staff this year is Dr. William Worobey, a native of Chicago, who will become associate professor of mathematics. He was awarded his doctorate by Illinois Institute of Technology in 1967 while serving as part-time instructor at DePaul University. Before coming to UT he was assistant professor of mathematics at Loyola University, Chicago.

Dr. Francis X. Gillen is joining the English Department faculty as an associate professor. He earned his B.S. from Canisius College, Buffalo and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Fordham University, Bronx, N.Y.

Joining the Department of Psychology is Dr. Joan R. Foster, a native of New York City, who was awarded a B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. Last spring she was a teaching assistant on the main campus of the University of Colorado, Denver.

Dr. Joe F. Decker, a native of Albertville, Ala., has joined the Department of History and Political Science as assistant professor of history. Prior to joining the UT faculty, he taught at Atlanta Baptist and Brunswick (Ga.) Junior College.

There will be two new assistant professors in the Department of Business and Economics. They are Dr. Edward H. Ward, (Continued on Page 2)

Chariot parking: limited supply

Once upon a time at the dehumanized Colosseum of Illogica, there was a highly efficient bureaucrat in charge of chariot parking. He methodically planned an inflexible parking system for chariots. Just prior to the start of a new season of competition a young charioteer in the registration line inquired about the policy for charioteer parking privileges. Although astounded by the charioteer's ignorance of the dehumanized bureaucratic system, the bureaucrat proceeded to enlighten the young man.

The bureaucrat informed the young man that charioteers do not have parking privileges. Those rights are reserved for the chariots. He went on to explain that by writing a description of the chariot and horses on a parchment and paying five drachma he could obtain a royal

writ of permission for his chariot.

The young man then informed the bureaucrat that he had two chariots and, for personal reasons, would occasionally have to drive the other to the colosseum. With a god-like effort, the bureaucrat was able to overlook the charioteer's ignorance. Recognizing that the young man was not yet dehumanized, the bureaucrat proceeded to clarify the parking policy.

"You see, young man," said the bureaucrat, "if I give you a royal writ of approval for both chariots, you just might drive both of them to the colosseum at the same time and take two badly needed spaces." Finally recognizing this lordly wisdom, the young charioteer returned home and informed his second chariot that people do not have parking rights be-

cause those rights are reserved for vehicles and bureaucracy would not recognize that two chariots could own one charioteer.

JAMES G. LUCAS

Gilgash is nationally recognized

A late release from Dr. V. Gilbert Beers, director of the 1971 edition of Outstanding Educators of America, cites Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash, Chairman of the Department of Psychology at the University of Tampa, for outstanding civic and professional achievements.

Gilgash came to UT in 1962 and earlier this year was named to a committee studying the feasibility of launching DWI Counterattack, a program for promoting greater highway safety.

He received his A.B. Degree from Washington College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the American University.

In 1960, Gilgash was named outstanding professor at MacMurray College where he chaired the Department of Psychology 1958-60. For the 1968-69 academic year, he received the G. Truman Hunter Award as outstanding UT faculty member.

As a result of his selection Gilgash will be featured in a national awards volume honoring Outstanding Educators of America for 1971.


Students are displeased with the library hours

This is the beginning of a new semester at U.T. and the time when old problems should be straightened out. One of the major problems with this university is the library. Besides the fact that the books were outdated ten years ago and of little use to the students (unless they happen to be an ancient history major), there is another serious problem — this is the time which the library remains open.

Right now it may not seem too serious but when finals come and students want to

study late at night, they will find that they have no place to go because the library closes at 11:00 p.m. or earlier. Many students are not able to study in their rooms because their roommates wish to sleep. These people have no where to go except to the library. Many apartments and fraternity houses are not adequate to study in, so these people turn to the library and at 11:00 p.m. the library turns these people away.

The University owes it to its students to provide them with every opportunity to succeed in school.



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Letters to the editor must be signed, but the name of the writer will be omitted on request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.



Well, this year, just like every other year, freshmen are still freshmen!

Why, I'll never know, but for some reason freshmen have an uncontrollable ability to do everything in an unconventional manner — like the young man who, instead of entering his room in Lykes Hall by unlocking the door with his key, insisted on climbing the fire escape and entering his room through a window.

Or how about the lad who, instead of reporting a broken hot water faucet, continued to take a cold shower for a week.

Really, freshmen aren't the only ones who do strange things at the beginning of the year. There seems to be a wave of absent mindedness that attacks all individuals on campus. Take the maintenance department. They changed the locks on a number of doors and never left anyone a key. Maybe that's why our "Junior Batman" insists on using his window escape.

All in all, college is a very worthwhile and profitable experience. There is a lot of fun to be had by freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

It's usually a little difficult for freshmen to look forward to their college years and see anything but hard work in store for them, but by the time they are seniors and look back on all that hard work they can't see that they've done any.

In any event a certain amount of knowledge is pounded into everyone's head — ask the two boys who were studying when the ceiling in Lykes Hall fell on them.

Many new faces . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
newly appointed director of continuing education, and Dr. Michael Hugh Truscott, assistant professor in business and economics at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, 1969-71.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Dr. Ward received his undergraduate degrees from Bowling Green State University and his doctor of jurisprudence from the University of Michigan. He is considered an expert in affairs which concern "the Student and the Law."

Dr. Truscott, a citizen of Argentina, was awarded a B.A. degree from Southwestern at Memphis; a M.B.A. from Memphis State University and a Ph.D. from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

Newcomers to the Department of Physics are Edwin F. Strother, a native of Sumter, S.C., who will teach in natural science, and Dr. Julius Lalinis, a native of Baton Rouge, La., who was awarded his Ph.D. in June from Louisiana State University.

From the University of Florida where he last served as interim assistant professor in the Department of Zoology after receiving his Ph.D. in Aug., 1971, Dr. James Jay Dinsmore comes to UT as assistant professor of biology.

Also appointed assistant professor of biology, Dr. Stephen E. Monaloy completed his Ph.D. requirement at the University of Oklahoma, Norman, in August, 1971.

New this year as faculty members are several Spartan alumni. These include Mrs. Patricia Scott Jackson, who received a B.S. from UT in 1949 and an M.S. from USF in 1971. She is returning as interim instructor in physical education.

Also back as instructor in physical education is Ronald W. Rosenberry who was graduated with a B.S. in 1969 and is preparing for graduate work at USF.

Another familiar figure on the music scene is Philip Gregg Holleman, founder and director of the Spartan Stage Band, who was graduated from UT in December, 1970. Holleman is now an instructor in the Department of Music.

Former Director of the Speech and Hearing Department of the Easter Seal Center, Gary N. LaPorte is another new faculty member who is no stranger to the UT campus. Last year he helped run the UT Speech and Hearing Clinic which opened in February. Certified by the American Speech and Hearing Association, he is returning as assistant professor of speech.

Quip of the Day

There are many wrong ways of doing a right thing; but there never was a right way of doing a wrong thing.

UT establishes a European branch

The University of Tampa has taken steps to improve its international programs with the establishment of a European office in West Germany.

UT President B. D. Owens said the office will be headed by Dwight L. Lorenz, a 1971 UT graduate who is now setting up a European operation in Rosengartenstrasse, West Germany.

Lorenz, named director of European Operations, University of Tampa, initially will provide educational services to eligible personnel in West Germany.

However, long-range goals involve course offerings in Europe, a European alumni chapter and the recruiting of foreign students for study on the Tampa campus.

President Owens said: "This program offers tremendous possibilities for the University of Tampa. We visualize the exchange of students and professors with European universities and attracting exceptional international students to our campus."

Initially Lorenz will provide guidance and counseling services to prospective students, addressing civilian and military groups and individuals about the educational opportunities at UT.

Military men will be encouraged to attend the University of Tampa as Bootstrap students or as civilians under the GI Bill of Rights upon release from the service.

Lorenz, a veteran of the

Korean and Vietnam conflicts, spent 20 years on active duty with the Army before enrolling at UT where he received a B.S. degree in economics. Lorenz, who is married to a native German, Gerda, and speaks German fluently, was a natural to head the European operation, Dr. Owens said.

He will work through James Schrader, coordinator of military programs and director of the MacDill Center.

The University of Tampa has a number of alumni in Europe from among its former Bootstrap students. Through his recruiting operations, which include telephoning, correspondence and personal contacts, Lorenz hopes to establish UT's first international alumni chapter.



"I Do, I Do" opens soon

On Sunday, October 10 at 7:30 P.M. in McKay Auditorium the premier of the nationwide Tour of College Campuses will be launched with the musical play, "I Do, I Do".

The play "I Do, I Do" opened in New York on December 5, 1966 and was hailed as a "lyrical propaganda piece for marriage" and "a love duet to a happy marriage." This tour is starring Jack and Sally Jenkins as the affectionate husband and wife acting and singing out the first fifty years of a satisfactory marriage.

Jack and Sally Jenkins are both graduates of the University of Tampa. It was during an audition that they met and three years later they married.

The musical will be sponsored by the University of Tampa National Alpha Alumni Chapter to raise funds for academic scholarships to aid future deserving students.

The nationwide Tour of College Campuses will include 12 states and Canada.

After the opening in Tampa, they will move on to Madison, Gainesville and Hammond, La. Tickets are on sale at the Development Office in the University, Curtis Hixon, Belk-Lindsey of Britton Plaza and Sears in Tampa, Clearwater, Lakeland and St. Petersburg.

New draft laws are explained by draft board

The Selective Service System has clarified expected policy changes on undergraduate student deferments.

College students who were enrolled full-time in the 1970-71 academic year will be eligible for student deferments in the 1971-72 school year if they continue to make satisfactory progress in their programs of study. However, young men who entered school for the first time this summer and those who enroll as freshmen this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes to the Selective Service Act are passed by Congress. The House has completed action on the bill and final Senate action is expected in September.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, said: "Few incoming freshmen students are likely to be inducted in the near future because of the student deferment phaseout. Of the 1,034,000 incoming freshmen males estimated by the Office of Education, approximately 80% are 18 years old and only 20% are 19 years old or older. The 18 year olds will receive their lottery numbers in 1972, and they will not be subject to induction until 1973.

Tarr said that college students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester. "If called while enrolled, they will be allowed to postpone their induction until the end of the semester. If in their last academic year, they will be able to postpone their induction until after graduation."

Dr. Tarr advised incoming freshmen and students who started their program of study in the summer of 1971 or later not to file applications for student deferments even though the current law authorizes granting deferments to students in full time programs of study.

"If the pending Selective Service legislation does not pass," Tarr said, "it would not be in a registrant's best interest to obtain a student deferment which would extend his liability until age 35. Should Congress change the legislation to provide for deferments for new incoming freshmen, which is most unlikely, applications for deferments will not be jeopardized by delaying their submission until after passage of the new law."

The President's authority for the induction of all men under 35, except for those who have had deferments, expired on June 30, 1971. If Congress does not reinstate the general induction authority, the President could authorize the induction of those registrants who hold or have held deferments. In this unlikely event, Selective Service officials believe that manpower requirements of the Department of Defense probably could be met by inducing those young men who have recently dropped deferments because they graduated, dropped out of school, or changed their occupations.

**THE
SPARTANS
ARE
COMING!**

No raise in tuition seen

Several rumors about a raise in tuition and room and board fees have been circulating among students.

Dr. B. D. Owens, President, was contacted and agreed to clarify the various rumors.

He explained that fees have never been raised in the middle of a school year during UT's history, and unless a situation completely out of the University's control occurs, there will be no raise in fees.

Dr. Owens also added that parents and students plan for a certain amount of money for an academic year, and he does not wish to upset anyone's budget.

Students can breathe easier now. It appears that the fees will remain as they are.



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Early portrait of Madame Olga Petrova, circa 1925

Parking regulations to be enforced this year

by Barry R. Lydon

Mr. Chandler, chief of security, has announced that any cars parked in fire lanes, visiting areas, reserved parking lots, on the grass, or obstructing any entrance or exit will be towed. Chandler also stated that any unregistered car will also be subject to towing.

Towing is the last resort according to Chandler. Students have ignored all parking rules and persisted in parking everywhere. The parking problem is acute and not much can be done until the University acquires more land.

At present negotiations are under way to acquire 200 more parking spaces for the student body.

A source of irritation to the students is the recent change of student

spaces on University Blvd. to visitor spaces. Chandler explained that only 18 spaces were taken away for visitor use. These spaces are vital for visitors according to Chandler. Visiting personnel from other schools, Board members, maintenance trucks, visiting parents, TV and radio cars, all must fit into 18 spaces.

A new parking lot will be opened beside Howell Gym for those students willing to walk two blocks to campus.

Chandler stressed the importance of students owning valuable property such as stereo record players, etc. to register their serial numbers with the Security Department. Without these serial numbers, it is virtually impossible to recover stolen property.

Madame Petrova to appear soon

Silent screen star Madame Olga Petrova, storm petrel of the entertainment world in the roaring twenties, returns to bask briefly in the glow of the spotlight when she takes part in "An Evening With Olga Petrova" Friday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in the University of Tampa's Falk Theatre.

Making her first public appearance on stage in several decades, Madame Petrova agreed to the benefit performance in order to found an academic scholarship in drama at the University of Tampa.

The program consists of a re-enactment of scenes from an early silent screen melodrama and a satirical passage from the controversial "What Do We Know?" The highpoint comes after intermission when the author leaves her seat in the audience, ascends to the stage and reads the leading role in her own drama, "Hurricane."

In announcing the benefit performance, Dr. Hugh Fellows, chairman of UT's Department of Speech and Drama, points out that Madame Petrova is again playing the lead by returning to the stage a little in advance of Gloria Swanson, another silent screen celebrity.

An early rebel against conventions which relegated women to the role of second class citizens, the petite octogenarian followed a brilliant professional career in which she starred on the legitimate stage and in some 20 motion pictures with dual successes as a novelist and playwright.

Her literary efforts have produced an autobiography, "Butter With My Bread," a book of short stories, articles, book reviews and three published plays dealing with such controversial subjects as birth control, abortion, Washington politics and the generation gap.

Widowed since the recent death of her husband and one-time leading man, Madame Petrova enjoys the privacy of her home near Clearwater where she occupies herself writing still another play.

Tickets are \$2 each for the one-time only benefit performance and will be sold at the Falk Theatre Box Office.

Homecoming preparations

by Barry Lydon

The 1971 Homecoming Committee has been announced by the Student Program Council, sponsor of the event.

This year's theme is "Spartan Suncoast Showcase."

Committee chairmen are: Barbara Mass, secretary; Richard Barrer, entertainment; Sue Huyler, decoration and refreshments; Claudia Pontecorvo, queen; Joe Magnolia, skits; Lorraine Duthie, lawn displays.

Homecoming is scheduled for the weekend of Nov. 13 when the Tampa Spartans meet East Carolina at 7 p.m. at Tampa Stadium.

Students interested in working on the Homecoming Committee are asked to contact committee chairmen or leave their name and mail box number in the Student Union Office.

Communal farm life subject of new book

"Stephen Diamond gives us the most honest account of life on a commune that we have to date."

—Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.

WHAT THE TREES SAID *Life on a New Age Farm* by Stephen Diamond tells the story of a successful communal farm which was settled by a dozen or so young people who left New York City in 1968 in order to create a new and more rewarding life style.

Stephen Diamond, one of the founders of the farm, tells how and why the farm came into being, who the people are and how they live, love, work and play in WHAT THE TREES SAID. Diamond describes how hardships were met, the lessons learned, ideals that were adapted and made to work and how time came to be divided into two parts: Before the Plumbing Blew Out and After the Plumbing Blew Out. The farm has now survived three winters and has evolved into a flourishing tribe with other such farms in western New England.

Stephen Diamond, born and raised under the tropical (Sagittarius) sun

of Panama, attended Columbia College for a time. He edited Liberation News Service and wrote freelance magazine articles before turning his hand to milking the cows. WHAT THE TREES SAID.

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Here we go again... fall 1971



Completion date May, 1975 in Curtis Hixon Hall.



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photos by Bob Moss

The troops are out to welcome freshmen girls at Howell Hall.



"I really love Budweiser"



Wait — Don't step on my contact lens!



Maybe it's my breath!

Campus NEWS

Circle K, a service organization, will meet for the first time on Thursday, September 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 5 of the University Union. Membership is open to all interested males.

Sections I and J in the East Stands at Tampa Stadium are reserved for students at all home football games. Admission is by a valid Student ID Card only. Students are reminded that alcoholic beverages and coolers are prohibited from the Stadium.

Miss Lydia Burguet, Director of Smiley Hall will wed Miguel Acosta on September 18 at Satellite Beach. Miguel is presently working on his Masters at USF, where both are graduates.

The University of Tampa withdrew from the project "DOOR" this week according to Marisol Johns, Dean of Women. The Door is a drug rehabilitation center on Kennedy Blvd.

The break was due to reasons mostly pertaining to the redirection of the staff. This break does not hinder any interested student or staff member from participating with the Door, nor does it leave out the future possibility of involvement from the University.

Student Traffic Court will meet every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 4 of the University Union.

Student Judicial Board will meet every Thursday at 3 p.m. in Semina Room 3 of the Library.

The United States Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the University of Tampa on September 23-24, 1971. The team will set up a display in the Student Center from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. The Selection Officer will interview and test college students that are interested in any Marine Corps officer training program.

The Marine Corps offers the Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. The Officer Candidate Course (OCS) is available to seniors and graduates holding a Baccalaureate Degree. The PLC and OCS programs lead to a commissioning as a Second Lieutenant with assignment to Officers Basic School for ground officers and flight training for pilots and flight officers.

Teacher-exam dates have been announced

PRINCETON, N. J. — College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of the four different test dates announced by Educational Testing Service, a nonprofit, educational organization which prepares and administers this testing program.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are: November 13, 1971, and January 29, April 8, and July 15, 1972. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States, ETS said.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are used by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to teach to take the exam-

inations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in an NTE leaflet entitled *Score Users* which may be obtained by writing to ETS.

Prospective teachers should contact the school systems in which they seek employment, or their colleges, for specific advice on which examinations to take and on which dates they should be taken.

The *Bulletin of Information for Candidates* contains a list of test centers, and information about the examinations, as well as a Registration Form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Dr. Owens displays leadership abilities

(Continued from Page 1) through the Chamber of Commerce in bringing professional and executive conferences and seminars to Tampa," says Owens.

Chamber of Commerce-oriented Owens cites the Florida climate, the hotel, convention, business facilities on the downtown side of the river as putting the University of Tampa "in a beautiful position to offer the kinds of continuing education programs essential for us, programs needed by the community as well."

Too, he feels the University has a responsibility to the community to supply talent and leadership in the areas of culture and art.

Dr. Owens recognizes that to a large degree the community, particularly the business community, is the life blood of the University of Tampa.

Certainly Owens is business-oriented, having served as vice president for research and financial affairs at Bowling Green State University in Ohio, specializing in applied economics and international finance and consulted for a number of

corporations and financial institutions. In fact, Owens played a key role in developing Bowling Green's international business program.

His work with corporations helped him develop finesse as a good organizer, and that's important today with the heavy demands that fall upon a university president. Spartan followers got an early look at this well-organized administrator during systematic visits to campus between his fall appointment and his June 1 assumption of office.

By June 1, he was well informed of UT's strengths and weaknesses, rolled up his shirt sleeves and began the building process.

Student rapport is another strong point for the former student body president of Northwest Missouri State College, a summa cum laude graduate of that institution.

An advocate of the Socratic method of teaching — unstructured settings, teach-ins, self-motivation styles and the like, Owens was a highly honored classroom teacher before his talent for administration was recognized. At Bowling Green he estab-

lished a record that still stands when a nationally administered examination of his resulted in a 99 per cent pass ratio.

Teaching on a university campus is everywhere, Owens feels, not just in the classroom. "My job is to be a good teacher, to motivate the administration and faculty to maximize their university experience. When you talk about the learning process, the classroom is but a small part. In contrasting the number of hours in the classroom in comparison with the number in the university environment, you'll recognize that education certainly doesn't come solely from the classroom."

As for differences with students, Owens asserted there never has been a credibility or generation gap in any organization with which he has been associated. Within the framework of his schedule, his office is always open to students. And he is now reviewing how students and faculty may participate in the key result areas of university governance.

Without a doubt Owens comes well qualified as a college president.

Freshman is prize winner

Stephen Goldstein, a hefty blond from Nashville, Tenn., once specialized in loosening opponents' teeth when he played high school guard and wrestled at Hillwood High School in Nashville.

Now the 19-year-old pre-med student at the University of Tampa thinks he'd like to take care of all those loose teeth in the future as a dentist.

Goldstein got a boost in the direction of success when he was named winner of the Borden Freshman Prize as the freshman with the highest scholastic average last year — over 3.7 out of 4.0.

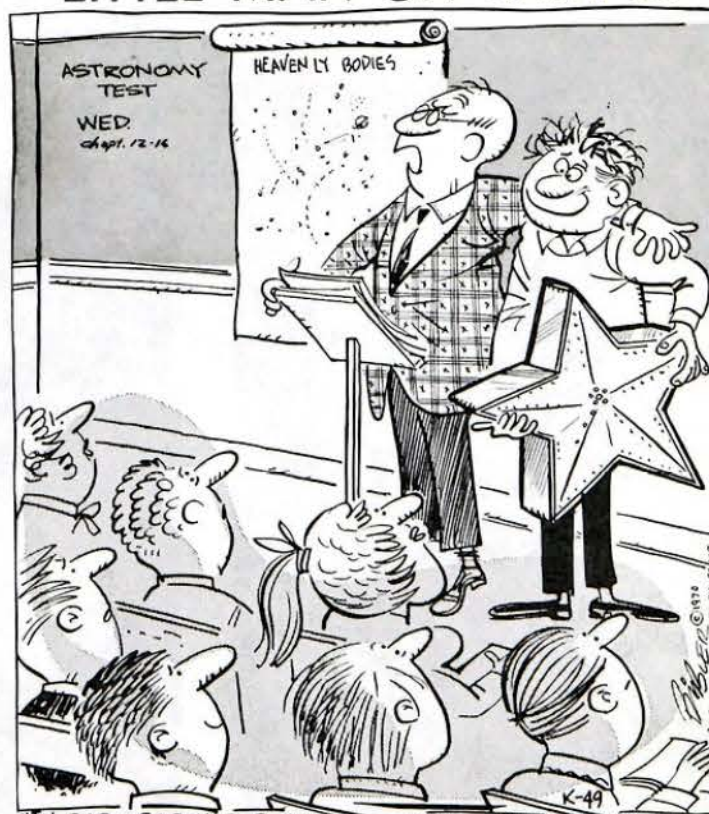
The prize, in addition to the prestige, carries a \$200 gift.

A biology major with outdoor interests, Goldstein was a member of the University of Tampa crew last year and the Biology Club. During the summer he worked as a Boy Scout Counselor in Lebanon, Tenn.

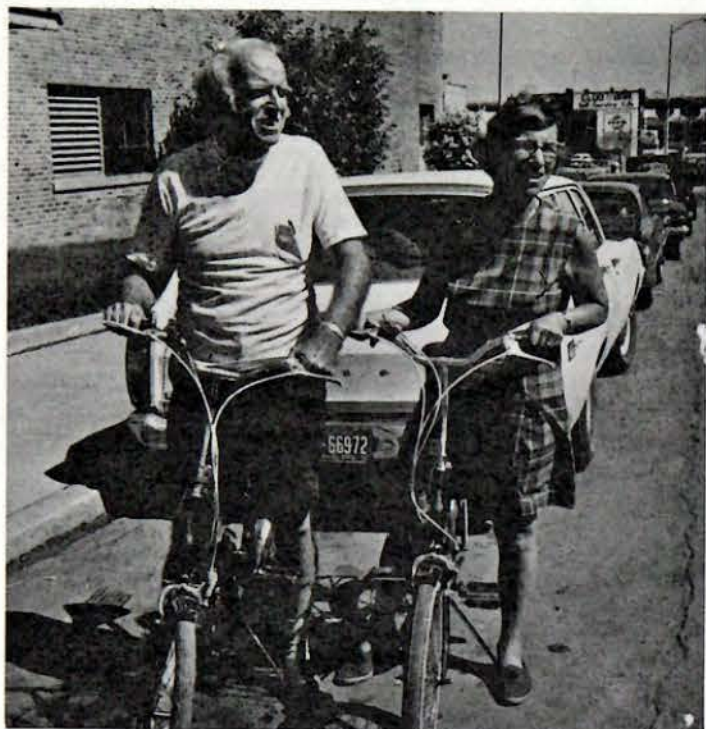
The Minaret will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 21 at 4 p.m. in Room 3 of the Student Union for all staff members and other interested persons.

Anyone wishing to work on the Minaret is urged to attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN OUR SEARCH FOR MOON DUST - METEORITES AND OTHER CELESTIAL ROCK TO BRING TO CLASS - HENDERSON, HERE THINKS HE REALLY MAY HAVE STUMBLED ONTO SOMETHING."



Cycling Thompsons journey to Alaska

by Joanne Stygles

Call it wanderlust, exercise, or whatever, but let it be known that the cycling Thompsons have done it again.

For those unfamiliar with the pedaling pair — they are Dr. Francis J. Thompson, Professor of English at the University of Tampa, and his wife, Marjorie.

For the third consecutive year the Thompsons packed their Raleigh bikes into a station wagon and set out for places unknown. Their last journey took them to Lynn Canal in Skagway, Alaska — a trip which took two months and covered 15,000 miles.

Having departed Tampa on June 16, the adventuresome duo traveled the routes blazed by the early

fur traders into Alaska. Upon arrival at their destination, the bikes came out and they were off touring the neighboring areas of Kodiak Island and other Russian settlements.

During their excursion in remote Alaska the couple was impressed by the remnants of Russian architecture and the culture that still exists in the coastal towns. However, the Thompsons noted that social conditions and unemployment are as prevalent there as in the other states.

When asked why they chose to visit Alaska, Dr. Thompson remarked, "It sounded romantic."

The Thompsons have been making these bike trips since their honeymoon. These trips were almost impossible until the

Thompson's four children grew older. Now that their children are on their own, the pair have again taken to the road.

Where is the pedaling pair off to next? If they ever get the road to Chile built — look out South America! Here come the Thompsons!

D Phi E has full summer

Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon, Barbara Oster (President) and Marie Valenti (Vice President) recently spent a weekend in Hollywood, Florida for the Delta Phi Epsilon - Tau Epsilon Phi convention. This marked the first time in the history of the Greek world that a national sorority and fraternity held concurrent conventions. These girls brought a lot of new ideas back to the Delta Upsilon Chapter.

The girls are planning many new and different sales for the near future.

Congratulations to the following sisters who were married over the summer: Helen Bailey and Jerry Michaelson, Anita Alvarez and Tom Sanchez, Janice Wells and Fred Senftleber.

Fall Film Festival to open at Beaux Arts

Florida premieres and first run films on the Suncoast, featuring British comedies and off-beat experimental foreign award-winners, are sponsored by the Society of Fine Arts for a Fall Film Festival at Beaux Arts Gallery, 7711 60th Street, Pinellas Park. The feature films may be seen at 8, 10 and midnight for \$1.50 on Friday and Saturday evenings and for \$1 on Sundays.

Opening on Sept. 17 is the Yugoslavian "When I Am Dead and White" which won three awards at the International Festival in Karlovy Vary, two awards at the Hyere Film Festival, and was named Best Film of the Year at the Yugoslav Festival at Pula. The Museum of

Modern Art, New York recently featured this film in their showing of Yugoslav Films by the new young film-makers.

On Sept. 24 is the opening of Lloyd Bridges and an all-star cast of great foreign actors in "Daring Game." This suspenseful science-fiction adventure in color concerns the exploits of a crusading team of extraordinary athletes dedicated to furthering the cause of freedom, whether on land, sea or in the air.

A group of three British films of crime with a whimsical touch are all from popular novels by Agatha Christie and they all star the recently knighted actress Dame Margaret Rutherford. "Murder Ahoy" opens on Oct. 8, "Murder at the Gallop" begins on Nov. 19, and "Murder Most Foul" starts on Dec. 17. Dame Rutherford exhibits her own special brand of acting humor and the movies add the droll fun of such stars as Robert Morley, Arthur Kennedy and James Robertson Justice.

Fulcher to be on TV

Inside Football, a 30-minute weekly television series on the University of Tampa's grid efforts began Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. with a pre-season show.

WEDU-Channel 3 will carry the show each Tuesday at the same time in color.

The show will feature head coach Bill Fulcher teamed with Tribune sports editor, Tom McEwen. They will explain what happened the week previous and predict what will happen the next, to the accompaniment of game films and player observations.

Hyde appointed to administrative position

Professor Charles L. Hyde, former acting chairman of the Department of Economics and Business, has been tapped by University of Tampa President B. D. Owens for the position of Associate Dean of Faculties.

As such, he will be charged with the duties of admissions, advising, registrations and the normal administrative work flow. With the appointment, Hyde starts his 12th year at UT.

A native of Niagua, Mo., he received his bachelor of science degree from Southwest Missouri State College. The master of arts degree was awarded him in 1955 by the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Named outstanding faculty member, Professor Hyde received the Alumni Association's Award at 1970 Spartan Homecoming ceremonies.

In 1962, as co-faculty advisor for the UT Business Club, he helped pilot the group toward membership in Delta Sigma Pi, the national business fraternity.

NOTICE — Students, Faculty, Staff

The Student Health Center will be able to offer flu vaccine again this year for \$1.00 each injection. Immunization consists of 2 injections at 2-month intervals. Please call the Student Health Center (Ext. 250) if you are interested.

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Drawing by Dana Fraden; © 1971
The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

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THE SPARTANS ARE COMING



A new season begins to roll around, and the Spartans are faced with another tedious schedule. This year, as last, will bring some outstanding opponents into the Spartan arena.

On Sept. 18, the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech will come to Tampa Stadium with their super southpaw passer, Ken Lantrip. Lantrip ranked fourth among college division passers. His main target is Eric Johnson who caught 40 passes for 606 yards. Johnny Adams is their top running back.

On Sept. 25, Tampa will travel to Chattanooga, Tennessee to face the University of Tennessee. The moccasins have sophomore quarterback Mickey Brokas from Keystone Heights, Florida. Brokas is heralded as the best young Q.B. UTC has ever had. Brokas has 2 outstanding receivers Vince Stafford and Rocky Turner. Mike Cope, who picked off seven enemy Aerials, leads a stingy defense.

On Oct. 2, at 1:30 p.m., the Spartans will be home to face the Youngstown State Penguins. The Spartans must cope with the Penguins unusual Side Saddle 2, which is much like a single wing.

The Penguins have 2 outstanding quarterbacks, Denny Klemmora and Ron Jaworski. Bob Ferrante was in on 40 aerials for 808 yards and 4 TD's.

Oct. 9th brings in the Dayton Flyers. The Flyers have the nations number two scorer Gary Kosins (18 TD's). Kosins was No. 4 in rushing. The QB is Ron Kutching who completed 59 passes on spot duty.

Tampa travels to Des Moines, Iowa on Oct. 16 to face the Drake Bulldogs. They have a transfer, Mike Grejboweski, at the helm along with junior Dennis Redmond. Redmond tossed for 13 TDs and 1175 yards passing. Jerry Heston (1104 yards) is their leading ground gainer.

Flanker Rex Perry caught 7 scoring aerials, as did Heston, to lead the air attack.

Villanova comes to town on Oct. 23rd to challenge the Spartans. The Wildcats were 9-2 last season and bring back 27 lettermen. Both Daryl Woodring and Drew Gordon return at quarterback. Woodring led the East in total offense averaging 191.5 yards a game. The two combined for 246.3 passing yards a game. All-East split end Mike Siani ranked fourth nationally in receiving. Enough said.

Tampa travels next to Louisville on Oct. 30 to face the Cardinals of coach Lee Corso. Soph of the year in the Muc, John Madeya, is the Q.B. Madeya threw for 1602 yards and 11 TD's in completing 109 of 217 passes. This broke many of ex-Cardinal and now Baltimore Colt Johnny Unitas' old records.

The Oles Miss Rebels come to town on Nov. 6. Taking over for Archie Manning at quarterback is either Shug Chamber, soph Norris Weese. Randy Reed is the lone returning running back, and the top receivers are Leon Felts, Bill Jordan and tight end Jim Poole.

On Nov. 17, ex-pro Sonny Randle brings his East Carolina Pirates to town. Johnny Casazza is the returning quarterback and Billy Wallace, 985 yards, is their top rusher. Game time is 7:30 p.m. since this is Homecoming.

Nov. 20 will be a date to look forward to—that's when Tampa travels to Nashville to face the Commodores of Vanderbilt. Revenge is in the eyes of four certain Spartans for this game. Steve Burges is the leading offensive threat, with his running and throwing to flanker Gary Chesley.

Florida A&M makes its yearly visit to Tampa Stadium. A&M has freshman sensation James Rackley and Tampa product, tackle Maze Monroe.

Pretty good schedule for a rookie coach, huh, Coach Fulcher?

UT Spartans are ready for season

by K. R. Lombardia

The Spartans should be as strong in '71 as they were in '70.

The starting line-up looks good beginning with quarterback, Buddy Carter. Last year Carter tossed for 12 TD's and 1454 yards. His back-up is Hal Dunbar and everybody's High School All-American "Fabulous" Freddie Solomon.

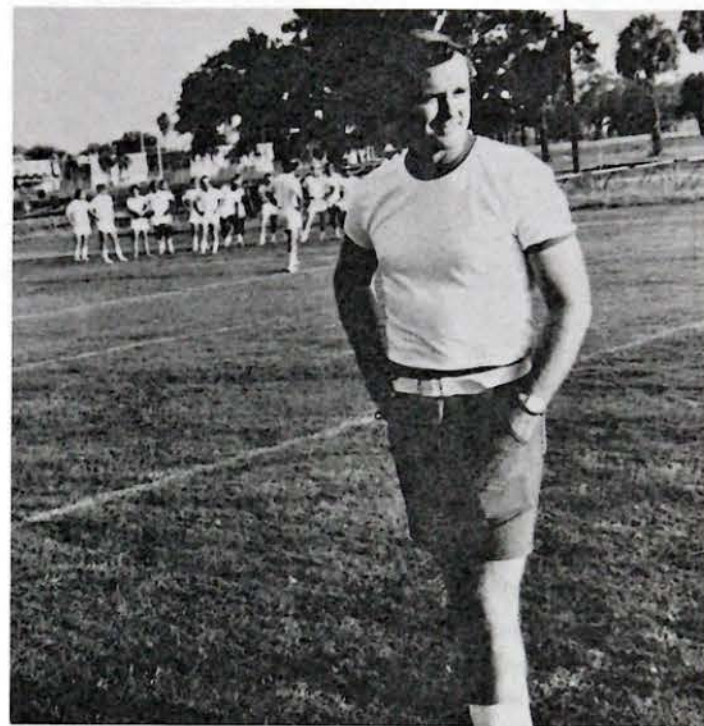
The running backs are block busters Paul Orndorff, Ken Moorhead, and sometimes running back, Willie Miller.

The wide receivers are some of the greatest the school has ever had. The split end is Mark Wakefield, already one of the greatest receivers in the school's history. Wakefield grabbed 41 passes for 653 yards and 5 TD's. The flanker is Willie Miller who last year caught 15 for 222 yards their backups are McCarty, Stringer and Chalkwick.

The tight end is Alex Edlin unsurpassed by anyone at his position in the South. Edlin caught 33 passes for 429 yards and 2 TD's.

The offensive tackles are converted defensive tackle, Noah Jackson, and Little All-American Ron Mikolajczyk. Steve Brockman is the backup.

The guards are real strong in Dave Grantham and FSU transfer Ron Herbein. Their back-ups are Barry Perez and Randy Corvino. "Junior" Nelson also figures in at the guard slot.



The offensive center is Fletcher Carr who started every game in 1970. Senior Bob Olsen of Orlando is the back-up.

Defense is the Spartan forte. Starting at defensive ends are All-American condidate Bobby Brown and Harry Smith who started all last year at that position.

Wilbur Grooms and Mike Hernandez are the back-ups.

The tackles are All-American Sammy Gellerstedt and converted tight end John Matuszak. Gellerstedt 5-8, 205 was the second leading tackler in 1970.

The linebackers are super with Tom Homes, Dave Bankston, and Wil-

lie Lee Jones. Also in the running are Tom Witmer, Rick Thomas and Buzz Geiger.

The defensive backs are outstanding with Wayne Jones and Eddie Caldwell at the corners. Jones returned a punt against Miami last year that broke the Hurricanes back.

The safeties are Dave Tomeo at free safety and Joey Clark who handles the punting. Tomeo led the team in tackles in 1970.

The backups are Jerry Hill and Brandon product Buddy Raburn.

Handling the field goals and XP's will be senior Jesse "Super" Soper.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September—		
18	La. Tech.	Home
25	Chattanooga	Away
October—		
2	Youngstown	Home
9	Dayton	Home
16	Drake	Away
23	Villanova	Home
30	Louisville	Away
November—		
6	Mississippi	Home
13	E. Car. (HC)	Home
20	Vanderbilt	Away
27	Fla. A&M	Home
All home games at Tampa Stadium 8 pm except Homecoming 7 pm.		

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THE SPARTANS ARE COMING

