



# The Minaret

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## UT And Georgia Tech To Offer Dual Degrees

University of Tampa and Georgia Institute of Technology have become academic partners in an accelerated dual program in which UT math and science students can become Georgia Tech engineers.

Establishment of the Tampa-Tech partnership needs only the approval of the UT Board of Trustees to become a reality. It already has the blessing of the board's executive committee and Tech administrators.

In the dual degree program, the undergraduate student will attend the University of Tampa for approximately three academic years and the Georgia Institute of Technology for approximately two academic years, according to UT President B. D. Owens and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Michael Mendelsohn.

After completion of the academic requirements of the two institutions, the student will be awarded a bachelor's degree from the University of Tampa and a bachelor's or master's degree (depending on the program) from Georgia Tech.

President Owens, in announcing the program, said: "We are proud that Georgia Tech selected us to participate in this program, particularly because past success of a number of our science and mathematics students in Tech's rigorous graduate programs influenced them to take this direction. This speaks highly of our outstanding science and mathematics faculty."

## "I Don't Know What A Radical Is"

Prior to my meeting with David Brinkley, I felt the compulsion to ravenously read Time Magazine, National Observer, and the like.

Brinkley, who was born in Wilmington, North Carolina in 1920, grew as a solitary child. Eventually he engaged in some college courses but never graduated. Nevertheless, David managed a job as a reporter for the Wilmington Star News and United Press Bureaus. In 1943 his energies were geared into newswriting for NBC in Washington.

Perhaps a college education is not the answer for the future; even though Brinkley may have lacked in a formal education, he excelled in reading. For instance Dave has been called a radical which he dislikes because the term is imprecise: "I don't know what a radical is." "The English language has taken a hell of a beating to the point where perfectly sound and valid words no longer mean what they're supposed to mean."

After my first encounter with Brinkley, my nervousness quelled to a normal degree and I felt no longer challenged by this accomplished man. One should realize that anyone who is subject to the news media daily and is in contact with so much stimuli can not be responsive toward every stranger, circumstance, and criticism. However, David becomes impatient with circumlocution (indirect expression) and verbosity. He appreciates brevity and clarity of speech.

No, Brinkley does not flaunt his wealth (over \$100,000 a year) or does he consider himself a celebrity with all the glamour and glory, but instead dwells in Washington, where he appears five nights a week to perform his journal. Mr. Brinkley merely enjoys puffing on a cigarette while absorbing most of the world through reading.

Sharon Keenan



## It All Happens Tomorrow

Ceremonies this week for Dr. D. B. Owens will reach a climax tomorrow with his investiture during impressive rites at Curtis Hixon Hall at 10:30 a.m., followed by luncheon for 600 invited guests in the adjacent Gasparilla Room at 12:15.

Across the river at Tampa's "Landmark of Learning", 23 coeds and one lone male will be on duty to welcome visitors to UT's unique ethnic rooms. All students will be costumed to typify the cultures of the rooms they represent, from the Israeli Room (first to be dedicated in 1961) to the more recent Polish Heritage Room opened this year.

Other students decked with red and gold badges to signify their duties, will serve as ushers and hostesses on the Curtis Hixon front.

Rhodes scholar, attorney and educator Elvis Jacob Stahr Jr. is principal speaker on the inauguration program. President of the National Audubon Society, Dr. Stahr served as special Assistant Secretary of the Army and as president of Indiana and West Virginia Universities.

Another feature of the inauguration program is Dr. Howard Hanson, director emeritus of the Eastman School of Music, directing the UT choruses and orchestra in a presentation of his own work, "Song of America."

Master of ceremonies for the inaugural luncheon is Dr. William Jerome III, former president of Bowling Green (Ohio) State University and now special consultant to the president of Florida International University, dedicated Sept. 14, 1972.





# Minaret Editorials

## Can The Student Body Handle A Little Freedom

Tomorrow will be an historic moment for the University of Tampa. The first inauguration of a new president.

It's the day you have all been hearing about. The day Dr. B. D. Owens formally "gets it on" as the University of Tampa's sixth president.

Now, what does this mean to you and me and everyone else? Well, let me put it this way. This entire week the eyes of American academics have been on the Spartan campus. All those symposiums and, of course, David Brinkley did not go unnoticed.

UT was flashed all over the country. The University's name was spread on to many other college campuses, and with the University's fame comes our fame as its students.

We have great responsibility to UT tomorrow. That is, to attend the Doctor's inauguration. To come out in full and honor our most-respected administrator.

The SGA and the Inauguration Committee have fought and won to get you Friday off, so you could get all duded up and check out what will probably be Dr. Owens' greatest moment.

Dr. Mendolsohn is positive that the only thing we will do with a free day is run to the beach.

Dr. Owens has faith that the students will hold on to their maturity and loyalty and come to Curtis Hixon Convention Center to share this moment with him.

Be sure that if we take advantage of the trust put in us, we ain't goin' to see too much more cooperation from the administration. Do we want to blow what we have been working for, a strong and unified student-administration relationship?

You've got the day off tomorrow. Think about it. It's our challenge. It's all up to us.

To the beach, or to witness history.

The SGA, administration, faculty and all the people you have never heard of, hope that the UT student of 1972 is together enough to handle a little freedom.

Jack Spirtos  
Asst. Editor of the  
Minaret

## With The Student Program Council

Last Thursday I attended the meeting of the S.P.C. under the Chairmanship of Barry Lydon. I went there to apologize for a mistake I made in my article "After the S.P.C. Banquet." Their purpose was **not** to seek funds for the S.P.C. and I am really sorry that I stated that. I also wanted to tell this fine group of students that it was not my intention to replace them one and all with the Presidents and secretaries of the

existing organizations on campus. There would not be much at this time to replace them with. Observing their cooperation and planning and the way they have handled things deserves my great admiration.

It became abundantly clear that greater participation of the existing organizations on campus with the S.P.C. would largely lighten the burden and would certainly contribute to a better community. There is the "for instance" of Hallowe'en, which comes this year on a Tuesday. A nice goose-pimple-producing horror film on that particular night would be very appropriate, but . . . the sororities and fraternities have their weekly meetings on Tuesday evening and so . . . the movies will have to be shown after the dance on the weekend before. Does this not make it rather long and tiring? Sure it does, but nothing seems to be reason enough to even for once move meetings in order to contribute "to fun for all students." Not even ecclesiastical authority would be that strict. . . .

It was good to read in the Minaret that Alpha Chi Omega have "many parties slated for this semester that will be open to the entire student body. All students are welcome." I wish other organizations will follow this example. BUT . . . would it not be better if such programs were channeled through our S.P.C., because that is exactly their purpose: to schedule events for all students. In the meeting of the S.P.C. I had the impression that a heavy burden is on their shoulders, where they try to organize (and have to) all kinds of events for the entire student body, always with one eye on what other organizations have already planned and respecting the already taken-up dates and times. —So, the proposal still stands: let's work together for the benefit of all students in planning social as well as recreational events, under the auspices of the S.P.C. which is as yet the sole agency on campus planning all its events for all students.

Social programs by the S.P.C. could advise volunteers in that field to contact Professor Fred Fisher, Rm. 249 in Plant Hall. Let's really start working together.

Fr. Leo S.J.  
Newman Center U.T.

## It's On Mrs. Swed, Dummie

There has been considerable controversy over the refurbishing of the first floor corridor of Plant Hall.

Some students have decided, without cause, that the rebuilding fund came from tuition sources.

This is not the case. The money came from one of the University's benefactors, Mrs. Maria Swed, and further, she restricted the use of the money for remodeling purposes only.

The gift came in the form of \$10,000 that will pay for the new lighting fixtures, carpeting and paint.

Students have a right to complain and inquire about how their tuition is spent, but making conclusion-jumping statements are unfounded.

If you do not know the "how" or "why", ask. You do get answers.

Jack Spirtos

## "We Want To Solve 'People Problems' With People Who Care

Confused, depressed, lonely, or plain messed-up? For such a small campus, UT has a lot of people in one or more of the situations above. It's up to us to help one another and realize the strong need for a Help Line on campus.

The idea of a UT answering and referral program was appropriately suggested by Psi-Chi, the Psychology Honor Society. President Jim Lucas along with Chet Arnold, Dr. Joan Burr, Celeste Lazara and Butch Heiles went to the Suicide Prevention Center on September 12th to discuss the establishment of a system here on campus.

Not a costly program, it would take at least a month to set up an office, telephones, a procedural guide, and training. Very encouraging are the eleven definite volunteers for the program, even before feedback from the SGA questionnaires in the Post Office. The questionnaires will determine whether or not a Help Line is in demand by students at UT.

The Suicide and Crisis Prevention Center is donating its time and effort to aid UT's program with thirty hours of free training to volunteers which includes lectures, conferences, and role playing. The Center has already offered its service to us.

All anyone will have to do is call a central number and tell his problem to one of the phone operators. Cards will be printed with this phone number for everyone to carry. Perhaps there will be a time when you are incapable of calling yourself; the card in your wallet or pocket enables someone else to notify the Help Line for assistance for you. Help will be available directly over the phone or else the caller will be referred to various services in the Tampa area.

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### "Spiro, We Love You"

On Friday, September 29th, Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew visited Tampa for a political rally. The rally was held in Curtis Hixon Hall and was standing room only.

Mr. Agnew, by himself, was interesting enough. He restated the usual qualities of Mr. Nixon and told a few new jokes about George McGovern, but the audience put on the best performance.

The whole show had the air of professional acting. The usual actors were there, and I had the best seat in the house. I could see the whole stage and was in the middle of the action.

Directly in front of me and across the hall were the peace demonstrators from U.S.F. Behind me were the "Elderly Citizens" from St. Pete and they had "Nixon Now" buttons on their hearing aids.

Though classes were not cancelled, many students from the University of Tampa were there. Some students joined the acting by taking sides. The most unusual actor was a Bootstrapper holding a "Stop the Bombing" sign.

There was a band and dancers from a high school, an all girl vaudeville act, and a few others in the cast of thousands.

First the band and dancers performed and then the vaudeville act took over. A few minutes later Mayor Greco introduced the Republican Candidates from this district and they each spoke their lines. Mr. Agnew was brought out and he delivered his dialogue.

He even ad-libbed at times, to put down the demonstrators.

The inner plot behind the play was the continual conflict between the two sides. The anti-war demonstrators were shouting "Genocide" and "Murderer" while the Elderly Citizens were yelling, "Take a bath, you dirty hippy" and "Spiro, we love you."

People started to leave just like in a ball game where the final score is known in advance. When Mr. Agnew finished (very few people were sure of exactly when) the people filed out orderly.

I give the performance 1½ stars out of a possible four and label it as a light comedy.

Samuel Greenblatt

### Come Row With Us

Last year in St. Mary, Maryland, the National Collegiate championships were held in which three University of Tampa students participated. Linda Nagle, Nancy Kalafus and Kathy Muzolino are all members of separate clubs in New York which compete separately. During the scholastic races they rivaled together.

Linda Nagle, of the Wanda Club, won second in the K2 500 meter and second in the K2 5,000 meter races. (Number beside K indicates number of people in the Kayak). Nancy Kalafus, who coached the sport during the summer, won second in the K4 500 meter race. Nancy is a member of the Yonkers Club. Kathy Muzolino has not only participated in the collegiate races but also the North American championship. In the collegiate Kathy won first place in the K1 5,000 meter and second in the K4 10,000 meter race in the North American division.

A chain link from local to national finally enabled all three to participate in the 1970 World Team in Copenhagen. Last year their ambitions were supported by the University which sponsored them. All

three anticipate another opportunity to represent Tampa.

Sharon Keenan



### TO ALL SENIORS - 1972 FALL RECRUITING SCHEDULE

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS BEGIN OCTOBER 10, 1972.** Seniors interested in interviewing the recruiting organizations are urged to stop at Room 401 Plant Hall and arrange an interview appointment. Your interest and cooperation will determine the success of the on-campus placement recruiting program.

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### "PEOPLE PROBLEMS"

Various aids will be accessible —professional help medically from doctors and clinics for venereal disease, rabies, pregnancy, mental health, drugs, family planning, etc.; professional counseling in legal affairs, G.I. Rights, military draft, housing and equal opportunity; attention toward suicidal tendencies and religious guidance — all such hassles accompanying adjustment away from home.

Our guidance department is limited in staff, time, and ability to concentrate on such a wide scope of worries. A Help Line can be more personal, confidential, and effective. Callers need not leave names and all files will be kept confidential. Assistance immediately at the right time will avoid disaster later.

To start, the lines will be open from 8-12 p.m. Too much at once would create confusion so a moderate beginning will represent the response of the campus and determine just how much the program can grow and develop. After experience is established and data formulated, the necessity of catering to the needs of this campus will be more defined.

The focal point of the Help Line is a humanistic point of view. Mr. Lucas wants to stress positive aspects and an optimistic approach, not negative consideration of delicate problems. He recognizes people as human and natural and attempts to convey this in all situations.

"There shouldn't be a time when someone is crying in a dorm for loneliness or any other reason — contemplating suicide," said Lucas. "Different people need different solutions to problems — we want to solve 'people problems' with people who care."

Cathy Sadowski



## MOVIE WILLARD

Place: Student Union

Date: October 8, 1972

Time: 9:00

Admission: 25c





# Minaret Society

## Delo Forensic Accepting Pledges

Beginning October 10th, and continuing throughout the month of October, Delo Forensic Society will accept applications for membership in this exclusive and prestigious club. Any **bona fide**, full-time student at the University of Tampa is eligible . . . which doesn't mean that all who apply will be accepted.

In case the word "forensics" puzzles you, it simply means that Delo Forensic is a society which sponsors intercollegiate activities in speaking, chiefly in the field of debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and oral interpretation.

Participation in such events allows one to become eligible for membership in the national honorary fraternity, **Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha**, an honorary fraternity which carries great prestige in law schools and graduate schools of business and economics.

Founded in 1964, and named after our present Chancellor and former president, Dr. David Delo, the society has an impressive record: Its debaters defeated Harvard, Yale and Princeton three years in succession, with alumni of those Ivy League schools serving as judges. Its members have won numerous trophies and certificates of excellence from competitions throughout the southeast, and it has sponsored four forensic tournaments on our campus in the past six years, drawing contestants from as far away as Michigan State College. In addition, Delo Forensic Society holds the world's record for non-stop Public Speaking, set in 1968, when its members spoke on assigned topics for 168 hours (seven days and nights, 24-hours-a-day). This was certified by a local law firm, and is duly noted in Burgess' Book of World Records.

If you're interested in improving your speaking ability and in intercollegiate competition, all you need do is to contact Dr. Fellows during his office hours in Room 245 Plant Hall. If this isn't convenient for you, place a note in inter-office mail, giving your name, student post-office number and the area you're particularly interested in (i.e., debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry or prose reading), and one of the officers of Delo Forensic Society will reply. First auditions will be held on Thursday, November 7th, 1972. The place will be in Room 4, Student Center.

## Theta Chi

The brotherhood of Theta Chi wishes to announce our choice of Homecoming Queen candidate is Linda Ciangio. We are pleased to have Linda on our side and we hope everyone on campus will afford an opportunity to see her.

We also participated in the Physical Fitness Week activities with our cycling freaks highlighted by a ride to U.S.F. with John McKenna and Rich Gaudio leading the pack for the first block.

We also congratulate Lou Bezich on becoming a pledge for Theta Chi. With his enthusiasm and interest we are sure of a bright future.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep proudly welcomes the following new little sisters: Jo Anne Stygles, Debbie Walters, Jay Dargo and Cathy Deanigan. We also welcome two new men, Dan Rauh and Dave Quintal, to the fall pledge class.

Well, the football team did it again. We are now 3-0 as we toppled TEP last week by a score of 12-6. Our first touchdown of the game was made by star quarterback Jeff Molofsky (The Hustling Hebrew) on a 4 yard run into the end zone. Touchdown number 2 was scored on a 25 yard Molofsky pass to Dave Martin. The Sig Ep defense did an outstanding job making numerous pass interceptions and holding the opposing team for minimum yardage throughout the entire game. Playoff city here we come!

Also on the athletic scene, the Sig Eps did their part in last week's bike marathon. We rode from 8:00 A.M. on Wednesday to 8:00 A.M. on Thursday. All went well except for the guy on the 4 to 5 A.M. shift. He claimed that while riding, he ran into such noted celebrities as the Hammer Man, Wrench Man, Screwdriver Man, and Hacksaw Lady. They mentioned that they might be interested in pledging next semester. We certainly hope so.

Before we close, we would like to commend two fine young men who are doing an outstanding job this year running S.G.A. They are Butch Heiles and Bill Bush. Keep up the good work gentlemen.

Nick D'Amato

## Delta Sigma Pi

A "Rush Smoker" and business meeting was held at the Holiday Inn for prospective pledges and the brotherhood. Guests for the evening were Dr. Cyzewiski, Dr. Goforth, Dr. Truscott and Prof. Roberts. Visiting alumni brothers were Bill O'Brien, Gordon Hugh and Calvin Blancksten.

Dr. Goforth, the guest speaker of the evening, stated that most high level young business executives belonged to Delta Sigma Pi or a similar professional club during their training. In such an organization they learn how to express themselves both professionally and socially, an essence for success.

In appreciation for a cocktail party given to the brotherhood last semester a life preserver was presented to Prof. Roberts.

The life preserver was symbolic of the capsizing of Prof. Robert's sailboat and the rescue attempt which ended in overloading and sinking the rescue boat. Prof. Roberts gave a sincere appreciation and thank-you to the brotherhood.

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Paul Fronzek

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### Pershing Rifles Are Back

The Pershing Rifles are back and are working harder than ever to become one of the leading fraternities on campus. This year's active members include Cadets Joe Morales, Vincent Christakos, Ron George, Dave Jones, Jim Zorn, Bill Ringler, Dennis Degamon, Dennis Dempsey, Jeff Dootson and Earl Marlow.

The active members are planning a Soap Sale and all proceeds will go to transportation funds to send the drill team to the Mardi Gras in February.

All members of the R.O.T.C. corps of cadets who are interested in pledging Pershing Rifles are urged to get in touch with one of the above named members. Any girl who would be interested in becoming a sponsor for Pershing Rifles can get in touch with Jim Zorn (Box 2384) or drop by the R.O.T.C. office any time.  
Jim Zorn

### Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, in another successful semester of rush, has acquired ten pledges. They are: Jim Ayens, Jesse Brock, George Brodder, C. L. David, Mat Delfino, Roy Hall, Jack James, Charlie Schwab, Jeff Stephens and Bill Westuba. We wish them all the best of luck.

The ranks of the Order of Diana (Little Sisters) have grown again with the initiation of Sallie List and Terry McKinley. Teke always has the best looking Little Sisters.

Socially, we can't be beat. The parties this week include a victory party for freshman Senator Dan Kraywicki. Congratulations! And, an Indian Party which will be "another feather in our cap."

Bill Varian, Homecoming chairman, has come up with a tremendous Spartan Spoof.

Teke is proud to announce for their homecoming candidate Debbie "Thunder" Zepht.

### Ladies Residence Halls and Dean of Women

The results of the recent Smiley Hall elections are now official. The executive offices are held by Ann Guzzardo, president; Cathy Callahan, vice-president; Debbie Totin, secretary; Michelle Lepore, treasurer; Cindy Hanas, standards; and Grita Vail, activities.

Howell Hall, the other ladies residence hall, has decided on not having elections this fall. They plan to hold them later on in December because of the large number of freshmen.

The new rules governing curfews and visitation should please most guys. Girls

are now able to stay out all night with no curfew. The only restriction is that they have to sign out. Visitation is only on weekend nights.

Dean Johns and secretary Chapple are as busy as everyone else on campus with the up coming presidential inauguration.  
William Halliwell

### Pen and Sword Elections

The Pen and Sword Society charged into action by opening nominations for officers to be elected October 13, 1972.

Nominations closed twelve noon September 18, (1972), with the following members seeking office: President: Tom Smith, Jerry Nills; V-President: Frank Huff, Jack Lowe; Secretary: Bill Cole; Treasurer: George Sweat, John Malone. Those elected to office Friday will guide our society during the semester through many projects and activities, so support your candidate and society by casting your vote.

A well deserved salute goes to President Dave Milton and present officers for their efforts during the past months.  
W. C. Patterson

### Tau Epsilon Phi

The brothers of TEP wish to welcome four more men as freshmen pledges this semester. Good luck to Chuck Lewis, Mark Douglas, Chris Zaro and Mike Young. This increases our pledge class to thirteen rowdy people. All are doing well under the expert guidance of Pledge Master Vito Barbieri and Assistant Gene Steinberg.

Several of the brothers trucked up to Kansas last weekend to watch our Spartans play Kansas State. Special recognition goes to Big Don for coordinating the trip and to Vito for having everyone flop at his house. There's no flies on them!

Our intramural football team suffered a shattering 7-0 loss to the Majors Club last week. With a fine team effort displayed, though, we're planning a strong comeback in future games.

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ROOM 6, 2nd FLOOR — STUDENT UNION

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The TEP House has been in full swing lately with the arrival of our juke box and pinball machine. Brother Rob Collins has added many interesting songs on the juke to add to everyone's listening pleasure.

Our football game parties have been smash successes with much fun, dancing and music. We have fully inducted our little sisters and they add some fine company to all our social functions.

### Pi Kappa Phi

The brotherhood of Pi Kappa Phi would like to extend their congratulations to their newly initiated pledges: Nick Costenza, Larry Cipallone, Large Ed Cooper, Ken Eaglo, Cletus Kyek, Marty Kyne, Bob Minton, Al Sabellico, Al Silva, Doug Smith and Les Russo.

Dennis Baugh was recently elected to the office of Sophomore Senator. Other Pi Kapps now holding student offices are: John Walsh, Attorney General, SGA and John Salvatore, Student Judiciary Board. Congratulations to all.

Meanwhile on the football field Pi Kapp continues to roll. Last Thursday the Pi Kapps nipped Delo 6-0 on a TD pass from Steve "Rebel" Puckett to Alex Sabellico. On Tuesday against Independents, Pi Kapp finally got things together and ran up 23 points to Independents 0. Again it was the hot hands of Al Sabellico and the passing arm of Steve "Rebel" Puckett combining for two touchdowns and two conversions. Tommy "O. J." Keegan made a diving end zone catch to add another 6 points to the Pi Kapp effort. John Salvatore made the conversion. Jerry Weigle played his usual excellent game on defense. Halfback Crazy Joe Mega played well both ways.

### The Daughters of Pi Kappa Phi

The Daughters of Pi Kappa Phi would like to thank everyone for patronizing our cookie sale and soda sales at all the games.

There are numerous fund raising projects now underway and we hope for your continued support. We would also like to thank our brothers for their moral support. We couldn't do it without them.

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# Minaret Sports

## Jock Jargon Wanted: The TU Offensive Team

Somehow, somewhere between Tampa and Manhattan, Kansas, some of our TU players got lost. Coach Bruce's offensive troops, who, in the first three games had prided themselves in execution and lack of mistakes, were simply not in the Astro-turfed stadium against the purple-clad Kansas State Wildcats. On a weather-wise perfect football day, our Spartans fumbled nine times (losing four), had two passes intercepted, dropped numerous passes, made countless mental errors, and, in general, showed poor offensive execution. Tampa was on the short end of a 31-7 score, but made enough mistakes to lose four games.

The lone Spartan score came on a determined 16 yard quarter running effort by fullback Paul Orndorff. Bob Cooper added the PAT, but it was too little, too late as KSU came back to add a field goal and touchdown. Late in the fourth quarter Orndorff again scored on a perfectly executed 40 yard pass play from QB Buddy Carter, but an overzealous offensive lineman jumped the snap count and the play was called back.

The defensive play, in a word, was excellent. With their backs to their goal line, TU was called upon again and again to stop KSU. It is a feat in itself that the Wildcats were limited to only 14 first half points. This is especially true of the first quarter when TU continuously stopped the Kansas State offense, who were breathing on the Tampa goal line due to some TU fumbles and some poor punting (one punt of 14 yards).

This week, Tampa has their work cut out for them. Coach Bruce has the unenviable task of regrouping his charges, eliminating mistakes, and preparing them for a good Louisville team.

Louisville is a tough team led by pro quarterback prospect John Medeya, 5'6" running back Howard Stevens (1450 yards rushing in '71), and All-American candidate at linebacker, Tom Jackson. This game will be a grudge match for Tampa, as the Spartans fumbled to a 21-10 loss to Louisville in Kentucky during the '71 campaign. This time the clash will take place in Tampa Stadium, and the Spartans **will not** lose at home.

The Kansas State game did prove disastrous to one Spartan. Tight end All-American candidate Alex Edlin is out for the season with a broken wrist.

Melvin Sword



Various University organizations and students pledged their energies to the task. Members of the Pen and Sword military fraternity began the feat Monday, Sept. 25 at 8 a.m. in front of the University Union.

University of Tampa President B. D. Owens put his legs into the act Tuesday at 10 a.m. and pedalled around the campus to set an example — and prepare for his inauguration as UT's sixth president tomorrow.

Senior Brad Stoner showed his endurance by riding for 24 straight hours.

The marathon continued through Saturday, when a lone Spartan physical education major pedalled off the campus at 8 a.m. and followed the city's bike route to the University of South Florida.

There, UT athletes joined USF runners for a 12-hour running marathon relay on the South Florida track.

## The 121 Hours Of UT

In observance of Physical Fitness Week (Sept. 24-30) and Gov. Reuben Askew's call for participation by Floridians, the University of Tampa's Physical Education Department sponsored a six-day bicycle marathon on the UT campus last week.

With a goal of 121 riding hours, the marathon, coordinated by physical education instructor Ronald Rosenberry, was designed for each cyclist to donate one hour of "leg-time" around the Minarets.



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