



# The Minaret

VOL. XXXIII, 1 UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA, TAMPA, FLORIDA AUGUST 31, 1972

## University of Tampa Opens Doors For 1972 Fall Semester: 2200 Strong

With over 2200 full time students expected, the University of Tampa begins its 1972 fall semester Tuesday, September 5.

605 freshmen will begin their college careers, 30 per cent girls, and with the housing shortage sending freshmen off campus, freshmen will enjoy a new freedom.

The Minaret welcomes back its old friends and new colleagues and hopes that this proves to be the greatest year for students, faculty, administration and the University of Tampa.

## Dr. Owens Dons New Robe and Mace: The Inauguration of a President

The forthcoming October inauguration of Dr. B. D. Owens as the University's sixth president will place UT in the national academic spotlight for an entire week and mark another historic moment for Tampa's "Landmark of Learning."

Formal inauguration ceremonies will be held Friday, October 6, at the Curtis Hixon Convention Center, climaxing a week-long program of symposia, featuring nationally known specialists in various fields of education.

NBC television news veteran David Brinkley will open the celebration with a 10:30 a.m. convocation Monday, October 2, in McKay Auditorium, followed by a reception in the University's Fletcher Lounge.

The inauguration is themed around the topic, "Private Higher Education in the 70's: Fulfillment or Failure?", with emphasis on the direction and goals of private higher education in the current decade.

This question will be explored in two daily symposia by experts in the six major divisions of study: humanities, social sciences, fine arts, science, mathematics and education. Included in the discussion groups will be two distinguished college presidents, Msgr. Sebastian Menke, St. Ambrose College, Davenport, Iowa, and Dr. Timothy W. Costello, Adelphi University, Garden City, New Jersey.

"We plan to present a meaningful inauguration in every sense of the world," said Robert B. Gronlund, vice president for development and public relations, at the University, acting inauguration coordinator.

Dr. B. D. Owens will appear for the ceremony with the pomp and dignity traditionally accorded the occasion of an inaugural convocation. He will wear a specially designed robe and carry a new mace.

An inaugural luncheon will follow at 12:15 p.m. in the Gasparilla Room to formally conclude the event, although Dr. Owens will host special guests at Fletcher Lounge that evening.

"I believe in private education," President Owens said, "and I believe this area and this University have tremendous potential and a great future. I look forward to being part of it."



Photo by Frank Hutchins

## Revolutionary Banking Program Introduced: Students Intern at Local Banks

A center for the study of banking — perhaps the only one in the nation — has been established at the University of Tampa, effective with the start of the 1972 fall term.

An internship and a special series of on-campus seminars conducted by banking specialists the senior year are two unique

features that set the program apart from other banking-related studies.

The program, which has been approved by the Board of Trustees, has drawn the praise of area banking officials. Banking students, with a diversified background in business and finance, will receive college credit for working in approved local banks in their senior year.

Students may work either half-time for one year or full-time for one semester in a banking institution during their senior year.

As part of the internship, banking majors must return to campus twice a week to take part in a seminar described as "an intensive study and discussion of practical bank management problems." Seminar topics will concentrate on bank problems with professional bankers as guest speakers.

A total of 15 hours in electives may be chosen from the areas of psychology, computer science and speech.

In addition to the regular freshman and sophomore core courses, prerequisites to the program include Accounting; Data Processing; Statistics; Law, Basic and Estate and Trust Law; Report Writing and Business English; Marketing; Financial Management, and four semesters of Economics, embracing Money and Banking, Federal Reserve System and Macroeconomic Theory.

The new banking program ties in with the University of Tampa's business administration major, which has been strong and popular since the birth of the institution in the early years of The Depression.

## UT Doubles Size

Following approval by the Tampa City Council, the Florida State Fairgrounds 33.11-acre tract officially became part of the University of Tampa campus, May 30.

Action by the Council endorsed a property trade deeding 23.72 acres of UT-owned riverfront property between Phillips Field and I-4 to the city in exchange for the fair land.

Appraised at \$582,000, the fair property will swell the University campus to 48.11 acres. The present campus, minus the former urban renewal land now comprising the North Campus, totals 15 acres.

The University will take full occupancy of the grounds after the 1973 fair.





# Minaret Editorials

## It's The Student's Turn

The University of Tampa experienced an amazing surge of growth this past year. It was not only a growth in size, but of vision. A kind of first step to a new era.

We acquired the vast lands of the fair grounds, restructured our academic departments, and just opened our eyes and minds for new ideas.

All these gains came from the efforts of our administrators. They were the ones who did the work. They have set the stage.

Now what are the students going to do to help create the "New Spartan Decade"?

Let's be honest, the UT student of the past wasn't the most motivated of campus workers.

The University of Tampa is facing a new day, a time for fantastic development. UT is taking a leap towards progressiveness. A word few students have ever heard before. Are the students going to ally themselves with the administration's efforts and make Tampa one of the leading private universities in the nation, or are we going to sit on the beaches with a number in one hand and a bottle of wine in the other and exploit this school?

Granted the University is a conservative school and not conducive to the antics of Ann Arbor or Columbia, but it is a campus of prudent thought and responsible action with a relaxed atmosphere.

We, the students can change the University of Tampa into a more progressive institution.

It takes mutual respect between students, faculty, and administrators, a working together for a common goal — the betterment of the University.

This doesn't mean we should follow blindly, or act as the pawns of the administration. If we don't like something, we should let them know in a responsible manner.

Remember, we the students are the University's customers; without us this institution could and would not exist. This is our school. It is our own communal investment.

We have a voice; let the administration hear it. The students should shape the thinking of the University, not the administration. They are only the administrators of our school, our educational investment for the future.

The Minaret will stand as a vehicle for communications between student and university, but student involvement must be complete. The Minaret urges all students to GET INVOLVED. Help in what ever capacity they think they can aid the University of Tampa. In student government, department projects, or through organizations. Without you, we do not exist.

Jack Spirtos



University of Tampa President B. D. Owens

## Greetings From Barritt House: A Welcome From Pres. Owens

Letter to all Freshmen and New Students:

Welcome to the University of Tampa! It is my pleasure to greet you on behalf of the entire academic community.

We are extremely proud of the University of Tampa and pleased that you have chosen this institution to assist in your personal growth and development during this next important segment of your life. Because of the University's relatively small size, you will become personally acquainted with most of the faculty, staff and students. We hope that the intimate classroom settings will inspire you to a most rewarding undergraduate education.

Together, we must strive to enhance the prestige of the University and enrich the quality of its educational programs. In this spirit of cooperation, we will be able to successfully accomplish our mutual goals.

Your university is rapidly developing an image as a landmark of learning. Your academic achievements will not only further your own career development, but they will enhance the reputation and prestige of your university. Again, welcome to the University of Tampa.

We wish for each of you a most meaningful educational experience.

Dr. B. D. Owens

## 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.

## Letter: Drop and Add is a Rip-Off

The Drop-Add policy is a policy where one is able to drop or add a course on the second day of classes for a fee of \$15.00.

The day after one pre-enrolls and decides he does not need the course or would like to add three more hours to his course-load, one has to wait until the second day of classes. He has to go to the Office of Records and Admissions, let them know what he is intending to do, obtain forms, and run around to all the professors whose class he is going to add or drop. He has to obtain their signatures, and run down to the Office of Records and Admissions so they can make sure the student has done the procedure correctly. Next, before one's name is added or dropped from the professor's enrollment list, the student has to pay an outrageous fee of \$15.00, just raised five dollars from the previous year.

What I would like to complain about is this outrageous fee. We, the students are the ones running around with most of the paper work — and all they have to do in the Office of Records and Admissions is cross out or add a name to the enrollment records. It was as if they had a lot of paper work to do, therefore, charging us an outrageous fee.

What I would like to see changed, and I am sure I have a consensus of opinion is for the fee to be dropped to a reasonable amount, or to let a student drop or add a course before classes start, without a fee.

J. C.

## The Minaret

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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.





**Dean Meyer:**  
"How can't you trust those big blue eyes?"

New and returning students will find a new receptive addition to the university family. Tall, six-foot-four, and not a football player, is ex-Cleveland Indian John Meyer. He is the new Dean of Men.

Dean Meyer has a very involved background, attending the University of Cincinnati, where he earned his bachelor degree in English in 1967, while playing collegiate baseball.

He also found time to work in the Dean of Men's office, and later became a graduate assistant to the dean.

Becoming more interested with the student, Meyer abandoned his goal of becoming an English professor and decided to work closer with the student. This prompted him to earn his master's degree in student personnel.

He accomplished this in 1969 at Ohio University, where he served as an assistant residence director. Presently Dean Meyer is preparing his doctoral dissertation in student development for Ohio State University.

At first glance, Dean Meyer looks more like a student than an administrator. Lacking is the authoritative air common to many in his profession. In its place is an eagerness and willingness to help.

He recognized the need of all students to have some one that they know will help when problems arise.

Meyer views education as a totally encompassing process. The student is not attending a university for entirely an academic education. Dorm life, social life and activities are important aspects of education. Students must learn to live and work together, sharing responsibilities.

At Tampa, Dean Meyers found a challenge offering many favorable prospects. He found an administration willing to learn and eager to grow, as well as, students eager to participate.

Debbie Kilmer

### **Judith Edberg: New Head of UT Piano Studies and Mother of Hoffman String Quartet**

Through the Pre-College Music Workshop offered the community by the University of Tampa, Judith Edberg has found a way to do what she likes best . . . introduce young people to the performance and enjoyment of music in all its phases and facets.

"Many musicians performing today have little interest in teaching," she pointed out, her glance resting fondly on the piano, harpsichord and music stand that dominate her Davis Islands home, testifying to the time she devotes teaching music to her own children.

Before coming to Tampa last October, she was active in Detroit's famed "Music in the Woods" program. She also participated in Detroit's Bach Festival the two years in which it has been a feature of the Christmas season.

She first learned about UT's Pre-College Music Workshop through her son Eric, 14, a student at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, when he received a ticket for the first performance by the Hoffman String Quartet. In his company, she met Prof. Dick Rodean and was soon involved in providing piano accompaniment for UT workshop students.

In September, she becomes a full-time member of the UT faculty, heading the University's piano studies, supervising piano instruction in the workshop, accompanying soloists and assisting Prof. Stephen Park in teaching theory to beginners.

### **ROTC: Cadets Attend Summer Camp; Morales Goes For Ranger Training**

Twelve UT students enrolled in ROTC attended the advanced summer camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The camp which is normally attended between the junior and senior years, is conducted annually to introduce cadets to the army and to tactical operations.

It is a six week stint of arduous and demanding training consisting of demonstrations and practical work in the basics of combined arms operations.

Ten of the Cadets successfully completed the program and will return to the University for their final year. Two cadets who successfully completed the camp will not be returning.

Former Spartan Athletic Trainer Rick Parrish and former Linebacker Buzz Geiger were commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve at the end of camp and will attend Officer Basic Courses at Fort Benning, Georgia, and Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Moving to the Bay Area with her attorney husband and their two children after spending most of her life in Michigan, she was delighted to find that Tampa was a pacesetter — along with such major cities as New York and Detroit — in encouraging the cultural development of young people.

With the UT workshop akin to the summer program in Detroit, she has hopes that this area might some day support a holiday event.

"What a wonderful incentive that would be for our young musicians," she exclaimed.

An alumna of Wayne State University, Judith Edberg received her bachelor of music degree with distinction in 1950, returning for the master in music degree 21 years later after having studied in Paris with Lazzare Levi and with Detroit concert pianists Mischa Kottler and Julius Chajes.

Yet her greatest fulfillment has been in coaching the young, preparing them for scholarships, auditions for Interlochen and for local competition.

Asked to recall her most gratifying experiences, her response was spontaneous. While coaching the orphaned niece of a famous composer she quickly realized that she was unearthing a talent bonanza. The close rapport that developed between tutor and 12-year old protege remains strong.

"I hear from her often," Judith Edberg commented. "And whenever I can, I arrange to visit with my 'daughter-in-love,' now a young lady."

In the Edberg home music is a way of life. Son Eric is enrolled in the UT workshop where he studies cello with Nelson Cook. Daughter Christine, 9, is making good progress on the violin under the tutelage of Dr. Kosmala.

And attorney Hugo Edberg, who was responsible for the move to Tampa when he joined the firm of Hill, Hill and Dickenson, is always willing to contribute his opera-trained voice to the family's musical get-togethers. He has sung professionally since his early 20's.



Joe Morales, UT ROTC cadet major, attended the U.S. Army Ranger School this summer under provisions of a trial program offering an opportunity to attend the Ranger School to selected cadets.

The trial program, in its second year, provides cadets with the option of attending the Ranger course instead of the normal advanced camp at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

The Ranger School conducts an eight week course aimed at the production of highly competent small unit leaders for the Army.



# Minaret Society

## Forward Fund Moving Ahead

University of Tampa Forward Fund leaders met over the summer to map plans to cleanup outstanding Forward Fund '72 calls in the Community Division.

With \$233,940 of their \$305,000 goal already received in gifts and pledges, Community Division Chairman G. Pierce Wood expressed confidence the 1972 goal will be surpassed.

The total Forward Fund '72 goal is \$475,000. Included in the Forward Fund goal is the support of alumni, parents, Hillsborough County, Florida Independent College Foundation (FICF), faculty and staff as well as the Tampa community. A total of \$343,618 in gifts and pledges has been received.

Outstanding calls, according to Forward Fund '72 Chairman J. Thomas Touchton, will produce an additional \$92,000 in pledges. Separate drives with alumni and parents this fall should add \$50,000 toward the goal.

## New Faculty Members Introduced

Specialists in aquatic biology, British history, economics, English literature and piano have been added to the University of Tampa faculty for the fall term.

The new faculty was introduced Monday, August 28, at the annual Faculty Workshop held in the University Union's International Room.

New faculty are: Dr. Benjamin G. Hartzog Jr., economics and business, North Carolina State University at Fort Bragg; Dr. Stephen Earl Meats, English, Air Force Academy; Miss Constance Rydner, history, University of Nebraska (Ph.D. expected this winter); Dr. Wayne L. Smith, biology, Michigan State University and Judith (Mrs. Hugo) Edberg, piano, Wayne State University. Mrs. Edberg is an instructor, the others assistant professors.

Also new is Dr. Michael Mendelsohn, vice president for academic affairs, who arrived on campus August 1 from the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. A returnee with her newly-received doctorate from the University of Alabama is Dr. Alice Rodriguez, assistant professor of physical education.

Highlight of the all-day workshop was an 11:30 a.m. address by Dr. Owens on "The Year Ahead." It was followed by a noon luncheon.

## Marines To Visit

The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit the University of Tampa campus on fifth and sixth of September.

The Team will set up a display in the University Union, from 9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. The Selection Officer will interview and test college students that are interested in any Marine Corps officer training program.



## Old Friends Meet Again: Talking Trash

18 administrators' palanquin

Not that students are snobs, but as a rule the "fraternity of common interests" keep custodians and students apart at the University of Tampa — or on most campuses, for that matter.

But there's always the exception, particularly when a student and custodian find common interests from past experiences.

The two "buddies" on the UT campus are Maj. Gerald R. Worthington, a Bootstrap student, and William J. Fullen, a member of the custodial department.

Their comradeship dates to 1967 when they were cramped in a helicopter over a period of four months, flying hundreds of dangerous missions. They were under fire on combat assaults, medical evacuations, flights to transport Vietcong prisoners and in the movement of artillery and individual supplies.

Maj. Worthington, 34-year-old veteran of 17 years in service, left Vietnam in June, 1967, later returning in 1969 for another year of duty. The San Antonio, Tex., resident is heavily decorated. He holds the Silver

Star for evacuating five wounded soldiers under fire, two Bronze Stars, the Army Commendation Medal and 19 Air Medals, given for combat hours in the air.

Arizonan Fullen, crew-chief of the Chinook-CA 47, a twin turbojet helicopter which the then Capt. Worthington commanded, left Vietnam in September, 1967 with the Bronze Star and 19 Air Medals.

A happy-go-lucky type, the 25-year-old Fullen wandered about the country, "settling" down to a job in the University of Tampa custodial department about five months ago.

"I was sitting in the custodial office one day when the major walked by," Fullen recalled. "I thought I recognized him, but couldn't recall from where. The second time I saw him, I knew it was Vietnam. I hollered to him . . . he recognized me right away."

The major, who was operations officer and pilot along with platoon leader of Company B's 228th assault support (helicopter) battalion, lives at 2210 Malibu Drive in Brandon with his wife, Wanda, and their two children, Todd, 6, and Shelly, 9.

A business major who hopes to graduate in December, Worthington can be seen often reminiscing and chatting with his husky bachelor friend in blue custodial uniform.

"In Vietnam we didn't have much time to socialize," the UT senior recalled. "During the four months we flew together, we were sometimes in the air 10 to 12 hours a day. We were pretty darn busy."

"So we're really just getting acquainted now," laughed Fullen.

## Panhellenic Announces Rush and New Friendship Program

You may sign-up in Dean Johns' office Monday through Friday. September 11 is the Ice Water Tea Kick Off with the Informal parties starting September 12-14. The Formal parties are the following week starting September 19 and going through the 21. Bid Day is the 22nd of September.

We also would like to say that we hope that all of you will take time to look at the upcoming display of sorority and fraternity activities and items in the lobby of the Merl Kelce Library.

Good luck to all of you this semester and we hope to see all of you during Rush. The Friendship Program is now in full swing and you will be visited if you are a Freshman or Transfer student. We are here to help you.



### ODK Officially On Campus

Omicron Delta Kappa, oldest, most prestigious men's leadership fraternity in higher education, was chartered on the University of Tampa campus in May.

In a special ceremony in the Plant Hall Ballroom, 19 students and four faculty members were initiated into the University of Tampa Circle of ODK. Mayor Dick Greco was inducted as an honorary member.

During the meeting FSU law student Wayne Rubinas, first university student ever elected national president of ODK, presented the charter and addressed the new UT chapter.

Dr. B. D. Owens, president of the University of Tampa and a member of ODK, made the closing remarks.

Founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, ODK now has chapters in more than 130 colleges and universities throughout the nation. University of Tampa efforts to form a chapter began in 1969 with Dr. Charles West, vice president for student affairs. The efforts were enhanced with the arrival last August of Dr. Edward Ward as director of continuing education. Dr. Ward is the national administrative secretary for ODK.

### Choral Department Invites New Voices

The Choral Department of the University of Tampa wishes to remind everyone that the three choral groups on campus are open to all university students: The University Singers, The Madrigal Singers, and The University Men's Glee Club. These groups will have a very active roll in the upcoming inauguration of our new president, Dr. Owens.

Dr. Howard Hanson, of Eastman School of Music will conduct his composition, "THE SONG OF DEMOCRACY" as part of that celebration at Curtis Hixon Convention Center, October 6th. It will be an unforgettable experience to sing under the direction of such a world-renowned composer.

Students interested in joining these groups should contact their director, Mr. Malcolm Westly at his office, 211, McKay Auditorium.

### Merl Kelce Library Hours (beginning September 5)

Mon.-Thurs.	8 A.M.-12 midnight
Friday	8 A.M.-5 P.M.
Saturday	1 P.M.-5 P.M.
Sunday	1 P.M.-12 midnight

### UT To Have Bus Service

Starting Monday at 7:30 a.m. an air conditioned mini-bus will begin transporting people through downtown Tampa. This bus line originates on the University of Tampa campus, departing every 20 minutes until 5:30 p.m.

The bus, provided by Tampa Bus Lines, has a capacity of 29 persons. The fare is 15 cents for any trip. The purple-striped pale lilac bus will make 11 stops each trip.

### Spartan Pancake Eating Day Proclaimed by Dow Sherwood

Helping to Topple Toledo will be Pancake Eating Day at Dow Sherwoods Pancake House Thursday, September 7.

All proceeds from the sale of pancakes will go to the University of Tampa Athletic Department.

Also attending will be actors Dan Dailey and Forrest Tucker, who are appearing at Sherwood's Showboat Dinner Theatre.

Highlight of the day will be two "pancake eating contests" with men at 11 a.m. and women at 7 p.m. competing for prizes.



**Come see**   
**UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA**  
**Spartans**  
**topple**  
**Toledo**

**UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA VS. UNIVERSITY OF TOLEDO**  
**SEPT. 9 AT 8PM / TAMPA STADIUM**



## 1972 Spartans: Getting It All Together

"We've got a very short time to prepare for our opener — thus every minute we spend on the field and in meetings the next three weeks is important."

Those are the words of Earle Bruce, head football coach as he began preparing the Spartans for the 1972 season opener here September 9 at 8 p.m. against Toledo University. Toledo holds the nation's longest current win streak and the second longest in modern college history. (35 consecutive games).

The Spartans held their first practice session on Monday, August 21 with conditioning drills being stressed the first three days before donning pads on Thursday the 24th.

Bruce, who took the head coaching position job last February after Bill Fulcher went to Georgia Tech, has listed one main goal during the next three weeks.

"We must find two consistent offensive tackles," Bruce said "That position appears to be our biggest weakness."

The tackle void was created when Little All-American Ron Mikolajczyk and Noah Jackson gave up their final year of eligibility to play professional football in Canada. Junior Darlee Nelson (6-1, 220) of Tampa and sophomore Darryl Carlton (6-5, 250) of Fort Meade, have started fall practice as the number one offensive tackles, but Bruce expects them to be pushed by Ray Poteet (6-1, 220) of Jacksonville and Robbie Roberson (6-1, 250) from Jesup, Ga.

Returning for another season in the offensive line are: Center—Fletcher Carr (6-3, 210) of Erie, Pa., Guard—Dave Grantham (5-11, 220) of Tampa, Tight End—Alex Edlin (6-1, 195) of Miami and wide receiver—Mark Wakefield (6-3, 185) who hails from Fort Lauderdale.

Edlin and Wakefield ranked one-two in pass receptions during 1971. Edlin picked off 30 aerials for 518 yards and four touchdowns while Wakefield grabbed 30 for 377 yards and four touchdowns.

Bob Stringer (6-1, 175) had the inside track at flanker until he broke several facial bones in a basketball rebounding mishap August 14. Bob will not play at least the first three games of the season and will be greatly missed.

Currently the top candidates at flanker are DeCoven McCarty (6-3, 180) of Auburndale, and Greg Pieper (6-2, 180) a sophomore from Dunwoody, Georgia.

One of the most pleasant chores for Coach Bruce will be watching the battle for the quarterback slot. He must select between Buddy Carter 6-1, 190 pound senior from Waycross, Georgia or Freddie Solomon (6-0, 175) of Sumter, South Carolina.

In 1971, Carter led the Spartans in total offense with 1,167 yards — 991 passing 175 rushing. Solomon was second with 200 passing and 570 rushing.

"Right now Buddy Carter is our leading quarterback candidate but that could change

depending on each player's daily performance."

Sophomore Alan Pittman (5-11, 175) of Largo and veteran Paul Orndorff (6-0, 210) of Brandon were in the first team backfield at tailback and fullback, respectively at the close of spring practice.

Orndorff (honorary mayor of Brandon, Fla.) was second in the 1971 rushing statistics with 503 yards in 111 carries and 4.5 yard per carry average.

Morris LaGrand, who "had an outstanding spring" according to Bruce, will push both Orndorff and Pittman for a starting slot. LaGrand, a 6-1, 195 pound sophomore, hails from Tampa's Robinson High School.

Defensively, the Spartan Coaching staff is looking for help at line backer. "We have three outstanding first teamers— Dave Bankston (5-9, 180), Harry Smith (6-1, 215) and Tom Witmer (6-0, 200) -- but lack the necessary depth behind them," Bruce said.

All-American candidate John Matuszak (6-7, 275) of Oak Creek, Wisconsin, anchors a veteran defensive front wall. Wilbur Grooms (6-3, 220) will begin the fall at left end with Riverview's Ervin Smith (6-1, 195) at left tackle.

The only newcomer across the front wall will either be St. Petersburg's Tom Aerts (6-1, 200) or Jacksonville's Don Brogley (5-11, 190) at right end.

Mike Hernandez (6-1, 220) of Halifax N. C., Auburndale's Bubba Smith (6-3, 285), junior college transfer Carl Taylor (6-3, 235), Lakeland's Ron Spoerlein (6-1, 235) are expected to give the first teamers plenty of competition for the starting slots.

The defensive backfield returns intact for the third consecutive season. Hialeah's Eddie Caldwell (5-10, 175) and Brandon's Mike Burnett (5-11, 180) are currently listed on the depth charts as the first team corner backs. Dave Tomeo (5-9, 180) of Beverly, Massachusetts, has begun practice as the number one rover with Joey Clark (6-0, 175) of Fort Myers completing the backfield corps at safety.

Caldwell led the team in interceptions last fall with four. Clark stole three enemy aerials and returned one for a touchdown.

Overall, the Spartans return 15 starters from the 1971 team that went 6-5. Missing are defensive tackle Bobby Brown (drafted by Pittsburgh Steelers), middle guard Sammy Gellerstedt, defensive back Wayne Jones (assistant Spartan coach), offensive guard Barry Perez, linebacker Willie Lee Jones plus Mikolajczyk and Jackson.

Bob Florio

## UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

TAMPA, FLORIDA

### 1972 SPARTAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 9	Toledo	Home
September 16	No. Michigan	Away
September 22	E. Michigan	Home
September 30	Kansas State	Away
October 7	Louisville	Home
October 14	So. Illinois	Home
October 21	Drake	Home
November 4	Florida A & M	Tampa
November 11	Miami	Home
November 18	Bowling Green	Home
November 25	Vanderbilt	Home

Kick-Off For All Home Games Is 8:00 P.M.  
except Homecoming Which Is 7:00 P.M.

Tampa Stadium — 4201 N. Dale Mabry, Tampa, Fla.

## Coach Earle Bruce



## Spartan General: Earle Bruce

Earle Bruce, 41, joined the University of Tampa staff as Head Football Coach on February 2, 1972, bringing with him an outstanding coaching background.

Bruce joined the staff of Woody Hayes at Ohio State in 1966 and was charged with the defensive secondary chores. In 1968 he was named offensive coordinator on a team that produced a National Championship and such great stars as Rex Kern. In 1969 the Buckeyes received a bid to the Rose Bowl.

Spending his early coaching career in the Ohio High School ranks Bruce compiled an impressive 82-12-4 record in nine years.

Beginning as an assistant at Mansfield high School, Bruce began his climb to success.

His first head coaching job was at Salem High School in 1956. In four years at Salem his teams won 28 and lost nine. In 1960 he moved to Sandusky and was an immediate success. His Sandusky teams won 34, lost only three and tied three in four seasons. On to Massillon in 64, where the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania born Bruce enjoyed two undefeated seasons and two Ohio State High School Championships in as many years. Ending his high school career with a string of 42 consecutive wins, he moved to the college ranks.

The dynamic and emotional Bruce, was chosen "Ohio High School Coach of the Year," in 1960, 1963, and 1964.

He is married to the former Jean French, his wife of 16 years, and they have three daughters, Lynn (11), Michele (9) and Aimee (18 mo.).