

UT CORE QUESTIONED

A committee of UT faculty members held a meeting Tuesday, September 25th to discuss the contingencies and possible alternatives involved in changing the present university core requirement.

As David B. Ford, committee chairman stated, "It is the feeling of this committee that changes in college life and student needs necessitate a revision in general college graduate requirements. The objective of this proposal is to maximize the options of the student outside the major area, and at the same time retain some of the distributive features of the core."

However, such a requirement will not affect any of the major requirements. This responsibility of determining the major

requirement should remain within each department.

The committee discussed various requirements for all degrees. They included: 1) a two semester (six hours) freshman course in composition and rhetoric, emphasizing written communication skills; 2) a one hour Freshman Seminar consisting of group readings and discussions; 3) twenty-four semester hours outside the major division — at least three divisions with a minimum of six hours in each; 4) foreign language left to the discretion of the major division.

As far as the majority of the students are concerned, the present core requirement is a waste of time and money.

By the time an individual comes to college, he

should have some idea as to what his major will be. Otherwise, it seems as though he is coming to college out of lack of anything else to do. Rather than wasting two years on trivial courses, the student should spend four years specializing in something he really enjoys.

Although courses such as literature, science, etc. are interesting, some students feel that it is a waste of time to take courses merely because of appeal. Thus, the student should only take courses pertaining to his major.

However some students still feel that the core requirement is beneficial, in that it gives the student a basic background in everything. In turn, he receives a well-rounded education that will be advantageous in dealing with

(Continued on page 6)



FARMER AND KRZYWICKI CONFRONT PARKING CRISIS

STUDENTS ASSAULTED AT FOOTBALL GAME

Among the news worthy items at last week's Spartan game were the scrimmages going on in the stands.

Nine students and alumni came to the game, and sat down in assigned seats with the prospects of watching a great game.

Standing up for kick off posed a slight problem, because when they did their seats were stolen. The students were informed by the new occupants that they had paid one hundred dollars for season's tickets. When the students asked to see the tickets a small fight ensued. . .

The security guards came over and ordered the students to leave, without asking to see tickets or investigating the incident. This is just one of several cases that occurred at the game, and fortunately no one was severely hurt. It will be very interesting to find out why the guards forced the students to move from the area they were told to sit in, and where the students are suppose to set from now on.

At the Student Government Association meeting Wednesday evening this was discussed and hopefully they will be able to find out what is happening.

It is our team and we have the right to decent seats, without harassment from the public or stadium guards. . . Bo Holcomb

Two students concerned with the parking dilemma here at UT, Sophomore Sen. Dan Krzywicki and Frank Farmer, have been busy the last few weeks trying to find the "why's" and the "how's" of the mess that is unnerving students, administration, security and the towing company alike.

Representing the Student Government Association, they have been meeting with administrative officials in attempts of finding a solution to this problem.

In meetings with Mr. Medrick Chandler, director of campus security, and Mr. Edmund Sliz, Vice-president of Business Affairs, two causes for the problem have been brought to light.

First is that students do not make available to themselves the parking areas one block west of the campus. Said Mr. Sliz in reference to the North B and North Boulevard parking areas, "after they open the door to their car, they expect to have one foot all ready in Plant Lobby."

"Granted that it's a little bit out of the way,

and I do sympathize with the students, but the spaces are there," added Chandler.

On separate occasions Farmer and Krzywicki accompanied Sliz and Chandler for a cruise around the campus. On one trip two cars were found parked in the second North B lot and on the second trip six cars were found parked in the lot.

Student parking is also clashing with the second problem facing students who want to park on the campus proper, that is Pres. Owen's plans to turn UT into a pedestrian campus.

Many parking areas have been lost on campus as a result of concrete being replaced by sod. Such areas as the back area of McKay Hall, the McKay Hall and Plant Park sections of University Drive, parking by the Fine Arts Building, and the Library have been lost.

"A pedestrian campus is a fine idea, it looks nice, and its good for the ecology, but new parking areas must be developed to replace those lost in the project," said Krzywicki.

(Continued on page 6)



HAIL OUR TAMPA U. AND DORMITORIES TOO!

From the silver minarets to the fountains, and monuments in Plant Park the grandeur of our dear Tampa U. exemplifies its self in many ways. The impressive classrooms, ornate paintings and tapestries, the many lounges, and the ballroom are all very beautiful, yet deceptive.

The average student spends approximately 12 to 15 hours in these surroundings in an entire week. The majority of a student's time is spent in or about the dormitories.

Our four dormitories provide an excellent opportunity for studying and a productive home environment. You share a room with anywhere from two to five compatible people, at a rate of as little as \$125. to \$300. a month. This is not too bad when you consider all the benefits you can receive in return.

It is an absolute joy to wake up and find cock roaches crawling about the floor, or water dripping through the ceiling.

Mentioning water, a refreshing shower is always nice if you don't mind the boiling hot or ice cold water temperatures, that is if you get water at all. Of course this is when you can get into the bathroom.

Lovely 90° degree weather is great when you are out to get a suntan, but it does get a little bit warm when you have five people trying to study, or sleep in the same room. Turning on the air conditioning would be a great idea, but it does pose a problem when it leaks all over the floors and carpeting.

Little holes in the walls, floors, and ceilings aren't too much of a nuisance, besides, if you wait a week, or maybe even a month the work crews will get around to noticing them.

While they are in the vicinity perhaps they may decide to scrape off some of the dirt that has accumulated over the years.

The students are kept in good shape though, with periodic shut downs of the elevators. Running up or down ten flights of stairs is doing a great service for those who live on the top floor of Delo Hall.

Little things like late night parties, drunken Brawls, and the puritanical peristal hours are just a few of the daily hazards of dorm living.

Of course if dorm life gets too hectic for you, there is always the privacy of Plant Park, but you'll have to ignore the sandfleas, the derelects, and the security guards giving you the 3rd degree.

The quiet solitude of our library is fine, if you don't mind the occasional noise of opening doors, and dropping books amidst boisterous whispers.

An accumulation of these factors may be responsible for the relatively high attriculation rate. Thus far the students have been with drawing at a rate of over four a week.

If things keep going at their present pace we will be able to beat last year's record, and set an all time record for apathy at our "glorious Tampa U."

Wear Red For Spartan Spirit

Buses to the game leave from in front of McKay Auditorium — 75c.



"Is there anywhere to park around here?"

NO PARKING

Does this conversation sound at all familiar?
"Where have you been?"

"I've been looking for a parking space for the past half-an-hour!"

"Are you kidding?"

"No, you had better hold onto yours because you will never get it back again."

Due to the new plots of grass that have replaced several of our "once-upon-a time" parking lots, we are all being confronted by the problem of finding parking spaces close to Plant Hall. This problem has been plaguing the students, as well as faculty and administrative members.

Believe it or not though, we are suffering for a worthwhile cause. These plots of grass were planted for the purpose of Dr. B. D. Owen's long range campus plan that is, to beautify the campus.

As with any major project, there are some drawbacks. One of them is the elimination of some parking areas. However, we must consider which is more important—the long-range plan to beautify, or the convenience of parking near the main building. Obviously, the beautification program has more merit.

Although we may not have an abundance of parking spaces right outside our classrooms, there are several other parking areas available within the campus vicinity. There is a parking lot near the Unity Church and one near North Boulevard, one block past the church. Both of these parking lots have quite a bit of available parking space.

Actually, it all boils down to the fact that we're all spoiled, as well as lazy. After all, in a big city, if students and faculty members could park as close as North Boulevard, they would be delighted.

Thus, in order for Dr. Owens to reach his beautification objective, we will either have to get to school a few minutes earlier, or learn to walk several blocks.

Kim Clark

"IF A FREE SOCIETY
CANNOT HELP THE
MANY WHO ARE POOR.
IT CANNOT SAVE THE
FEW WHO ARE RICH."

FOR THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION

We would like to thank you for relinquishing your time during Orientation '73'. The freshmen really enjoyed this type of program and benefited by your advice. By your involvement for the Group Leader Program it made the new freshmen feel that our faculty really cares about the students! ! !

We hope this involvement of the faculty and administration will be continued for next year's Orientation. Thank you for making this Orientation a successful one.

Sincerely,
Kathy Hayne
Dan Krzywicki

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.

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JOIN THE MINARET



PHOTO BY SAM GREENBLATT

PARENTS WEEKEND

Parents and students, many separated for the first time by the collegiate life, can make plans today for a reunion on the Spartan campus next month.

The Development Office at the University of Tampa, Room 323, is now accepting reservations for the Fifth Annual Parents Weekend, scheduled Oct. 26-28.

The campus celebration will include classroom visitations and consultations with professors and deans to give visiting parents insight into the academic workings at UT.

There will be a social side, too, highlighted by the President's Luncheon on Friday, Oct. 26, in Fletcher Lounge; a brunch on Saturday, Oct. 27, at the University Union, and a coffee on Sunday, Oct. 28, at Barritt House with UT President and Mrs. B. D. Owens as the host and hostess.

Football fans can root for the Spartans as the University of Tampa face Northern Michigan that Saturday night at Tampa Stadium. An optional tour of Tampa's famed Busch Gardens is also on the agenda for visiting parents.

The weekend is planned to offer convenience and comfort for each and every parent who

CALL NIXON AND TELL HIM I ACCEPT

Dick Gregory, famous black satirist, continuously sliced up Nixon and his administration at Falk Theater in his talk to UT students Tuesday.

He also commented on the "white folks" inability to elect a decent president when he remarked that "the only beautiful thing about Nixon is that maybe you white folks will wake up now . . . you got what you deserve."

He continued his attack on Nixon by making satirical references to the Watergate affair. Gregory told how Nixon was really no different from other presidents as far as scandals go; in fact, he's "glad Nixon's in because he knows Nixon isn't slick enough to do what L.B.J. and Kennedy did." Being a distinguished member of Nixon's enemy list, Gregory's reply when asked about it was, "call him up and tell him I accept." "Can you imagine that the only names on the list are Americans," Gregory announced, referring to the fact that no foreign names occurred on the list, only Americans.

Easing off on Nixon slightly, Gregory's most prevalent substitute was his emphasis on the future of America. He stressed the fact that "the young folks have a big job. A job the old folks have put on your shoulders, of making the American dream a reality." He said how the older generation has substituted wisdom for knowledge in their search for a better country, ending up with a corrupt government. "You have the all important job of giving sanity back to an insane nation."

Gregory went on to praise the younger generation for its critical views towards government politics and the American way. He said that the "things you are doing scare us." "Where as older people are concerned about dress, the younger look no more indecent than Jesus Christ looked." He stressed that the kind of cleanliness that will save the country will come from inside not outside. "Tailor made suits are not going to save the country!"

Man's lack of understanding of nature was another strongly emphasized theme. "The animals can feel an earthquake three days in advance; if our body's got as pure as their's, we'd feel it too," Gregory howled that we don't understand nature's warnings. He then drew an analogy of the human race to that of a boiling tea kettle. Instead of turning off the heat, all man does is try to plug up the whole, via the military. "Schools are so busy teaching how to make a living they forgot to teach us how to live."

Gregory hoped that with the coming of a new generation into a position to change things, the world will become a place where

arrives for the weekend.

UT students will direct campus tours and help with registration. Students can help the cause now by reminding parents to send in their reservations today. Don't delay!

liberty and justice will be admired, as we have admired wealth. He remarked that one day, the universal forces are going to balance out everything and only one question will be asked, "How much service did you give your fellow human being today?"

Richard Galin

YEARBOOK NEWS

Every Yearbook is faced with the task of improving upon the previous yearbook. Here at the University of Tampa things are not any different. This year's staff of Editor Sarah Agliano and Assistant Editor Don Marinelli have set about to do just that. Yet, no two people have all the ideas and imagination to fulfill the dream of a truly fantastic and memorable yearbook. That is why we ask you, the students and faculty of Tampa U. to feel free to drop by our office in Room 417 and offer your suggestions and comments on how to improve the Moroccan, or, if you can't visit us, to drop a line in Box 2756.

Now for the old business . . .

Any student who has not yet received his 1973-1974 Yearbook may obtain one by merely coming up to the Moroccan office in Room 417. The Moroccan apologizes for the delay we had last year in receiving and distributing the yearbooks.

Finally, any organization that has not received an information questionnaire from the Moroccan in their post office box should come up to Room 417. These questionnaires will help us plan your organizations yearbook layout. Thanks.

The Moroccan

ARTS FESTIVAL

Pensacola's third annual Fall Arts Festival in Seville Square will be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 13 and 14.

Seville Square, in the heart of the historic district, is an ideal setting for this popular outdoor art show. The site of Pensacola's earliest settlement, the area is now a district of galleries, museums and restored historic homes that reflect early Pensacola.

The show is open to any artist, sculptor or craftsman who wishes to participate. Cash and ribbon awards will be given in the various categories of painting, sculpture, pottery, photography, ceramics and handicrafts. There will also be a \$250.00 award for best of show.

Lew and Jean Dahlstrom, co-chairman of the show are also directors of the Waterfront Galleries located on the Square.

Any artist wishing to participate may contact the Dahlstroms at Waterfront Galleries, Adams and Main Streets, Pensacola, Florida 32501 or phone 904-433-4837.

WALSH: FUTURE PLANS

Student Government Association
John Gordon Walsh, President of the Student Body.

In a brief interview with John Walsh, he was asked what plans and projects he has for the upcoming year.

He recorded with news of a bill that went before the House of Representatives Wednesday, September 19, concerning the formation of a special committee which will be appointed to handle most of the financial transactions formerly handled by the entire congress. Walsh decided this would be a faster and more efficient means through which an organization or club could borrow on appropriate funds. This committee, based on its interpretation of the need for the money, would then recommend to the congress whether or not the appropriation of funds is advisable. The committee would consist of 6 voting members and a chairman.

President Walsh would also like the election of Freshman and Junior senators to be completed as soon as possible so that the senate may formally be opened.

Walsh, as of to date, has several problems which he would like to cope with as soon as possible. The main problem is the lack of communication throughout the school between the body, faculty, and SGA. He would like to tighten this gap by issuing a daily memorandum to be each student on events that will be happening that day.

As for the old question of parking, Walsh would like to propose that a multilevel parking lot be built on campus, similar to the one on Kennedy and Ashley. This would save much of the parking problem by allowing enough space for the commuting students to park.

The last problem John mentioned was that he would like to build a new campus swimming pool, since the one presently used by UT belongs to the city of Tampa, and will not be available for student use much longer.

In concluding our conversation, Walsh welcomed all suggestions from students, faculty and administration as to how he can help improve the University of Tampa.

Richard Galin

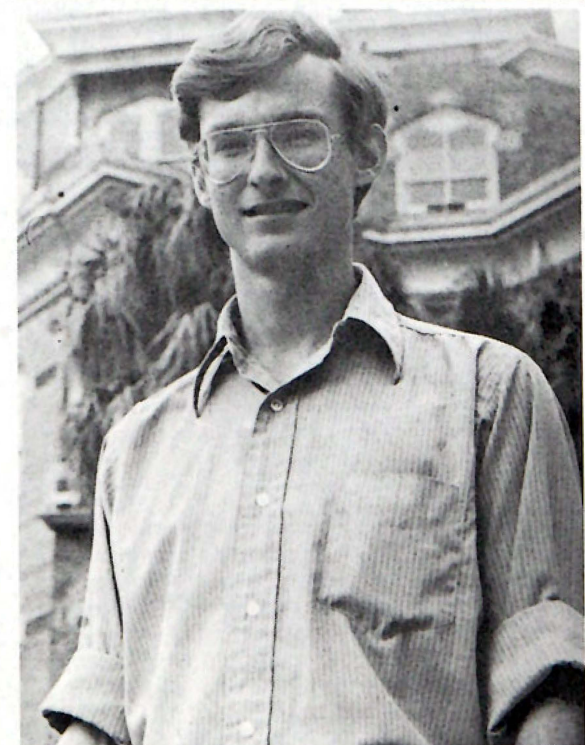


PHOTO BY SAM GREENBLATT

"We gotta work together."

We behold about us each day in one form or another. A commonplace miracle of dazzling brilliance bewildering variety and soothing ubiquity.

Yet how many times have we flushed a toilet and stopped to appreciate the removal of its content? This miracle of the modern world may have been performed by a Zeitgeist; however, many people might sooner believe that the contents disappeared as a direct result of technological innovations and scientific principles.

The main force involved in the cyclic process, besides gravity, and in the eventual disposal has been termed "energy" by many. (people) This example may seem absurd yet it can be used to bring awareness to the public.

It seems energy use, as concerned with everyday occurrences, has been taken for granted. In the case of the flushing toilet, there seems to be contentment providing, short of a Newtonian reversal, what goes DOWN does not come UP.

Nonetheless energy is still involved and it can be said that from the time of Issac Newton to the present, the concept of energy has been singularly elusive and perplexing. Only after many years of research and thought was it possible to say with some degree of confidence that energy is that which gives to a body the ability to do work.

A bent spring possesses energy, for it is capable of doing work in returning to its natural form; a charge of gunpowder possesses energy, for it is capable of doing work in exploding; an electric current possesses energy for it is capable of doing work in turning a motor; light possesses energy as is shown in its ability to produce currents in a photo cell.

At the University of Tampa a phlegmatic attitude toward conservation of energy has been observed within the student body. The cry of, "what am I paying \$275.00 etc. a semester for? 'I can leave the lights on if I wanna'!", is all too common. Few have pondered what lack of energy in this "power" structure would do to campus life.

Imagine the somewhat addicting electric toothbrush as an inoperable instrument. Illuminated erotic blacklight posters would be dull at night. Stereos and radios would soon be noiseless. Hair dryers, electric rollers, and hot combs which revolutionized dormitory hair care might become dust laden from disuse. Air conditioners worshipped by (Floridians) for years and appreciated in the classroom would no longer hum a cool song. Clothes might go dirty or come clean by hand. Food preparation would be altered radically.

And artificial light would return to darkness. Further, it is possible to foresee, as evidenced by history and statistics of power blackouts, increased burglary and violence, stoppage of transportation and commerce, and in general an overall stagnation of processes previously known to man.

So what can mankind do to conserve energy? Since energy is thought to be a very personal commitment it needs to begin with each individual. It is not expected that people will yield with uncritical acquiescence to any controls on their freedom to us energy. Many companies, among them Tampa Electric Company, try to supply what the people demand; yet TECO, like many other agencies, has tried to educate the consumer to conserve energy and cut costs.

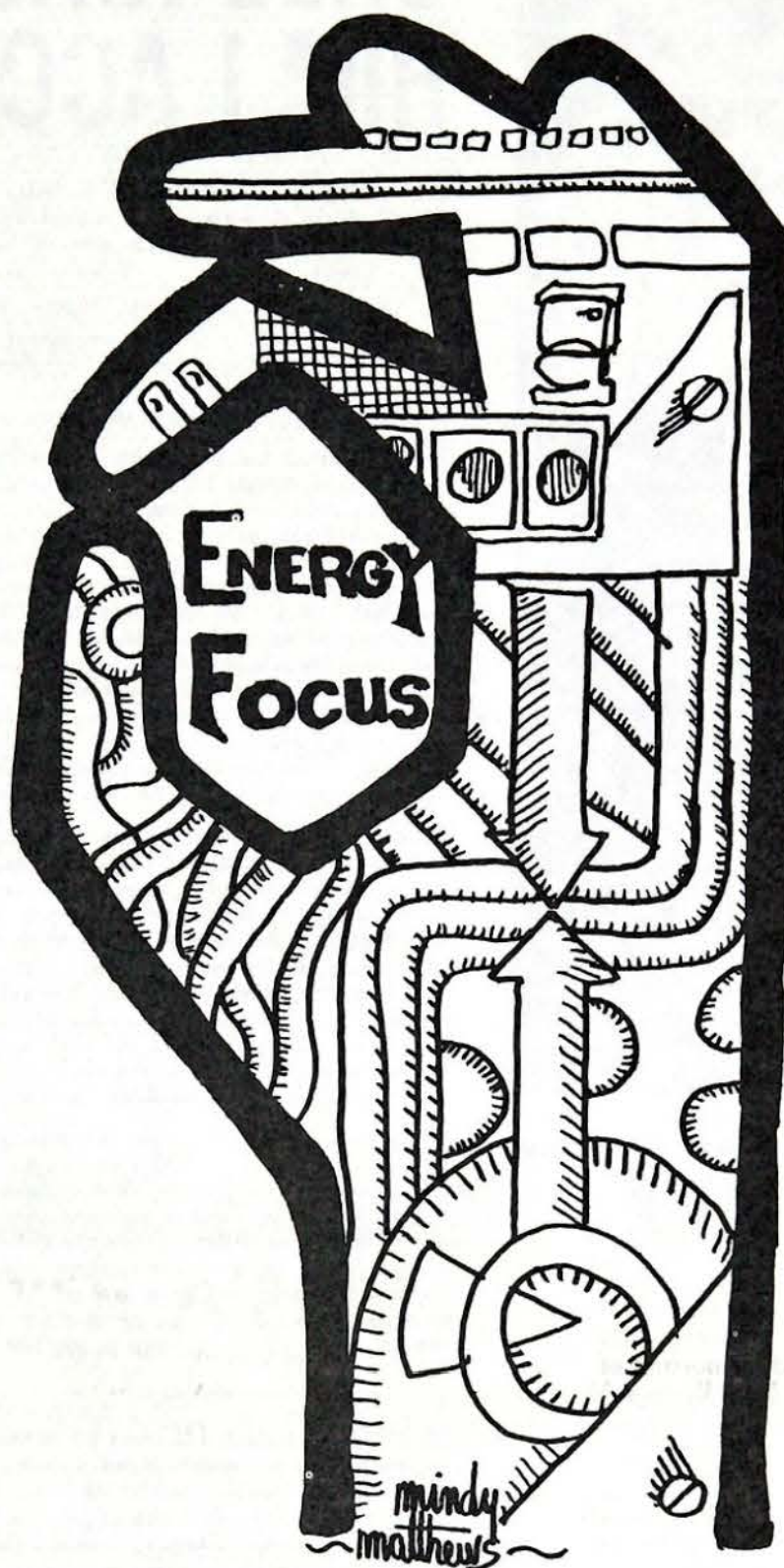
They even publish a booklet concerned with what you as a consumer can do to help. One of the first general steps in energy

MERIWETHER OCT. 4

James B. Meriwether, professor of English at the University of South Carolina and well-known expert on William Faulkner, will speak in the International Room at 1 p.m. Oct. 4 on, "Is There A Yoknapatawpha Saga?"

Prof. Meriwether will explore several misconceptions about Faulkner's famous fictional county, Yoknapatawpha County, Mississippi. Faulkner wrote most of his novels and stories about this county. Meriwether will be at UT Oct. 3-5 conducting classes and assisting students enrolled in the course on Faulkner's fiction currently in progress here.

His talk Oct. 4 is part of the UT Lecture Series.



conservation is becoming aware; aware, for example, that a heavier car is not as energy conserving as a lighter one, aware that keeping possessions in efficient working order conserves, aware that there is a problem, and aware of ways to help.

Pessimists concerned with energy appear to be growing in number. However, there may

SCULLY SPEAKS

John Sculley, senior vice president of Pepsi-Colo Bottling Co., Purchase, N. Y., was the Board of Fellows Lecturer at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the International Room of the University Union.

The Board of Fellows, a sub-group of the UT Board of Trustees, is a body of business and industrial leaders who support the University of Tampa. New trustees are selected from the fellows.

Fellows Chairman David E. Ward Sr. said Sculley was selected "to help us launch our

be no reason for optimists to be nonexistent. Energy is important. Attitudes toward energy need to change. The cry use it, but don't abuse it should be heralded throughout.

What all this means is that if we take the necessary trouble, however near or far we may approach the goal, we will never become passive creatures who do not take time to appreciate energy and the flush of a toilet.

Mindy A. Matthews

master of business administration effort" because of his outstanding background as a business executive.

Trustees, fellows and counselors of the University joined students, faculty and staff in hearing Sculley, the first in a series of outstanding programs planned in conjunction with the MBA program. Sculley was also guest lecturer before two MBA classes. The MBA program, directed by Dr. Robert Henderson, Charles A. Dana Professor of Management, began at UT this month.

Promoted in 1971 to senior vice president for all marketing and field operations for Pepsi, he holds a B.A. degree in architecture from Brown University and an M.B.A. in marketing from the Wharton Graduate School of Business.

In 1967, he joined Pepsi-Colo Company's Marketing Department, and for two years held several positions in sales and brand management, leading up to his promotion in 1969 to director of Corporate Marketing Department. In 1970 he was named vice president for marketing.



TBAC FEATURES ART IN RETROSPECT

A retrospect of the past fifty years of American Art will mark the fiftieth anniversary of Tampa Bay Art Center, 320 North Boulevard. Opening September 30 for museum members. The exhibition entitled Retro 70/Americans and Art is a selection of paintings, graphics and watercolor by leading American artists of the Twentieth Century. The works will be on loan to the Art Center by nationally known art museums, galleries and state collectors. Each piece was selected as a representative work from the various American art movements since the early twenties.

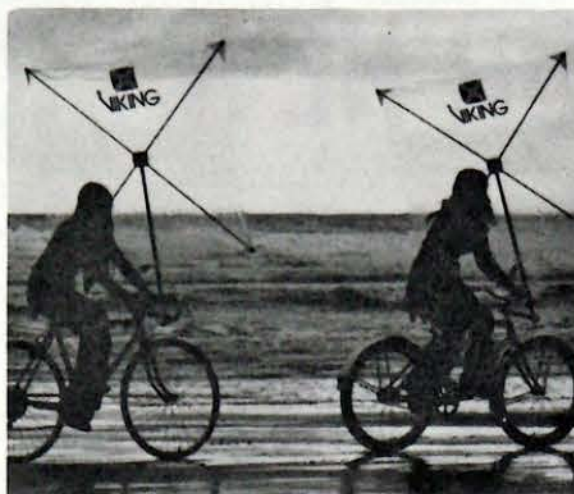
Of special interest from the earlier years are several works from the group known as "The Eight" including Robert Henri's, *Tillie*, borrowed from the Lowe Museum, Miami. The Zierler Gallery of New York City has loaned Edward Hopper's realist landscape, *Cottage, Cape Cod*. Two works of John Marin, watercolorist, represent a form of Cubism which developed in the United States during the thirties. To be sent from the Denver Museum is *New Mexico*, a painting by the renowned muralist, Thomas Hart Benton.

From the later years, an unusual early work by Jackson Pollack foremost exponent of Abstract Expressionism, has been borrowed from the Marlborough Gallery, New York City, for display. "Threading Light" by Mark Tobey, a non-objective work in calligraphic style, represents the oriental influence on American abstractions. A pair of prints, *Birthday Squares*, by Joseph Albers, indicates the direction of the Minimal artists.

To bring the show up through the present, pieces from contemporary artists such as Roy Lichtenstein, Leonard Baskin, and Jim Dine have been chosen to reflect current trends. Best known of these newer works are the controversial prints by Andy Warhol, *Campbell Soup Cans* and his portrait of Marilyn Monroe, loaned by collectors, Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of Lakeland.

Other works are being gathered from some of the following lenders: the Nelson Gallery, Atkins Museum, the Denver Museum, The University of Georgia, The Museum of Fine Arts in St. Petersburg, The Corcoran Gallery, The Whitney Museum, The Museum of Modern Art (New York) and from the collections of Dr. and Mrs. Donald Saff, Temple Terrace, Mr. and Mrs. William Moise, Sarasota, Mr. and Mrs. Jary Nixon, Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lord, Lakeland.

The exhibition is a crosscut of American Art since it has become a moving influence on world art. The grouping will be a major show



SAIL-A-WAY ON YOUR BICYCLE

Bicycle speeds up to 22 mph in a 15 mph breeze have been recorded with the use of a new bicycle accessory, the Viking Bicycle Sail. Designed for use on back country lanes, beaches, off-street bike trails, and even parking lots, this new bike sail is fun and easy to operate in a favorable breeze.

Visibility through the 16 square foot, 12-gauge clear vinyl sail is perfect, and the sturdy mast, tiller, and cross members attach quickly to the handle bars of any bicycle. When not in use, the completely collapsible sail unit can be carried on the bike's frame. All components are of first quality materials and workmanship.

When not used as a bike sail, the sail and cross member assembly alone can be used to propel skate boards and wagons, and the entire unit can be easily rigged to provide power for a kayak, canoe, or rubber raft as well as standby power for small motor boats.

Viking Bicycle Sail comes complete and ready for installation with a few common nuts and bolts available at any hardware store.

"IT IS A JOY!"

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Paramount Pictures Presents

HAROLD and MAUDE

Color by Technicolor® A Paramount Picture



to be seen in mid-Florida this year. A specially designed catalog accompanies the show. The exhibition was designed by James M. Bell, Director.

From October 2 through November 12, the show will be open to the public during regular museum hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M., Tuesday - Friday, 1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M., on Saturday and Sunday. There is **No Admission** charge.

CHEAP FURNITURE

Because of higher tuition fees and higher prices on most consumer goods, Goodwill welcomes returning students at Tampa University with the offer of a 20% discount on Appliances and furniture for those who can produce their University ID cards, it was announced by William M. Gammonley, Goodwill Sales Director.

This offer is limited to purchases at the Tampa Goodwill store at 1901 East Hillsborough Avenue and the Headquarters store at 10596 Gandy Blvd., St. Petersburg, and will be in effect until October 13, 1973. This is to help students furnish their living quarters as they return to school.

"Goodwill is deeply involved in the rehabilitation education and job training of handicapped men and women," Gammonley declared. "Goodwill also wishes to encourage the pursuit of education by students at Tampa University," Gammonley continued. The sale of reconditioned and repaired products through Goodwill stores provides the funds to pay wages to the 750 handicapped persons at Goodwill during their rehabilitation and job training. That is why Goodwill makes this offer to students, Gammonley explained.

AVOID THE FLU

AVOID THE FLU BUG —
FLU VACCINE WILL BE AVAILABLE
TO ALL STUDENTS, FACULTY AND
STAFF — STUDENT HEALTH CENTER
DELO HALL.

SERIES 1—SEPTEMBER 17-28,
Monday through Friday.

SERIES 2—NOVEMBER 12-21,
Monday through Friday for the first week,
Monday through Wednesday for the
second week.

HOURS: 10 a.m. through 4 p.m.

MOBILE HOME POLICIES

Insurance Commissioner-Treasurer Tom O'Malley said today that beginning Dec. 1, 1973, all insurance companies in Florida that write mobile home policies will be allowed to write only five uniform policies.

O'Malley issued to the companies in a bulletin a set of guidelines designed to eliminate what he calls "much confusion existing in the numerous and varied policies that are sold to mobile homeowners today."

"All companies on Dec. 1, 1973, will only be allowed to sell the five policies as outlined in the guidelines. Each policy will contain standard minimum coverage that will meet the needs of mobile home owners," O'Malley said.

"The Insurance Department has just concluded a one-year study on mobile home policies that showed that confusion exists in consumers' minds when buying mobile home policies and especially when making claims," the Commissioner said.

"A mobile home owner, beginning on Dec. 1, will be offered his choice of one of five uniform policies, and he can pick the one that best suits his needs, without confusion, because the policies clearly state at the time of purchase exactly what he is getting," the Commissioner added.

Some of the benefits that will be contained in the five new policy forms are:

1. On Dec. 1 if a policy is cancelled, premium will be returned on a pro-rata basis without penalty to the policyholder.
2. Mobile home policies, after Dec. 1, can only be sold for a maximum of three years instead of the current five to seven years that many policies are sold for now. This will afford a greater understanding of the current actual cash value of a mobile home.
3. Contractual depreciation factors will no longer be permitted in mobile home policies. Losses will be paid at the current actual cash value of the mobile home.
4. Sinkhole coverage will be provided in all five new forms at no extra cost.

Commissioner O'Malley said that anyone having questions or problems concerning the new mobile home insurance changes should write him direct in Tallahassee or visit one of the 21 Service Offices located throughout the state.

For additional information or a copy of each of the five policies, contact Jerry Davies, Bureau of Consumer Research and Education, Department of Insurance, Capitol, Tallahassee. 904/488-6085. Copies will be available at 2 p.m., Tues., Sept. 11, 1973.

"A JOY!"
—Judith Crist,
New York
Magazine

Paramount Pictures Presents
**HAROLD
and
MAUDE**

starring
**RUTH GORDON
BUD CORT**

Co-starring
Vivian Pickles, Cyril Cusack,
Charles Tyner, Ellen Geer
Produced by Colin Higgins
and Charles B. Mulvehill
Executive Producer
Mildred Lewis
Written by Colin Higgins
Directed by Hal Ashby
With Songs by Cat Stevens
Color by Technicolor®

GP PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
All Ages Admitted
This film contains material which
may not be suitable for young viewers

A Paramount Picture

"HAROLD AND MAUDE"
THIS WEEK'S
SUNDAY CINE
FALK THEATRE
8 P.M.
STILL ONLY 50 CENTS

\$250,000 FOR NEW PROFESSORS

A \$250,000 gift has been awarded to the University of Tampa as a matching grant for the quarter-million dollar Charles A. Dana Foundation Professorship Program announced last year.

The gift was made to the University by a supporter "who wishes to remain anonymous," according to UT President B. D. Owens, who announced the award today.

Owens announced the Dana gift at his inauguration last October, noting UT was one of only three institutions in the nation to receive a Dana Foundation grant last year. Terms of the award required that the University of Tampa match the \$250,000 by the end of three years.

In matching the grant in the record time of less than a year and doing it with a single gift, the University of Tampa accomplished something no other institution has done in the history of the Dana Foundation, according to Henry W. Littlefield, vice president of the Charles A. Dana Foundation Inc.

The Dana Professorship Program permits the University to appoint four Dana Professors, using the interest from the \$500,000 (Dana grant and matching fund) to supplement the normal base salary of the professors.

Founded in 1950 in Connecticut by Charles A. Dana, philanthropist, attorney and business executive, the Greenwich, Connecticut-based foundation has supported the cause of higher education for more than two decades.

The Charles A. Dana professorships were established six years ago with grants to nine colleges and universities. Stress is placed on upgrading the quality of teaching rather than administration, thus Dana Professors are selected on the basis of superior classroom ability.

The stress on teaching ties in with the goal of the Dana Professorship Program which is to enable universities similar to the University of Tampa to compete with the more wealthy and prestigious colleges in "attracting and holding faculty of outstanding ability and

high scholarly attributes."

The Dana grant enabled the University to attract Dr. Robert D. Henderson, a nationally known management professor and member of the Board of Governors of the national Academy of Management. It also permitted the University to give added recognition to one of its outstanding faculty members, Dr. Curtis A. Gilgash, renowned professor of psychology.

Dr. Henderson, formerly at Bowling Green State University, was named Charles A. Dana Professor of Management, and Dr. Gilgash the Charles A. Dana Professor of Psychology. Both appointments were effective Aug. 1. Dr. Henderson also heads the University's first graduate program, in business administration.

Two additional Dana professors will be appointed next fall.

At the time of the Dana grant, the largest of this type ever received by UT, Dr. Owens said he regarded it as a "stamp of approval for the University of Tampa as a quality educational institution."

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Now that we are all settled again, the time has come to also draw our attention to the religion we profess ourselves adhering to. — The Supernatural builds on the Natural and gives the latter a depth and perspective, making it more worth its while and enjoyable. It also provides the inspiration to consistently working towards our common goal: a better world, a growing brotherhood among man, a being of service to all.

During our years of growing to full maturity, the Spiritual provides us with a better understanding of the Natural. We are all directed towards God, we are searching Him and in the course of the years to come we will either grow closer to Him or farther away from Him. For it is the privilege of our free will to either accept His invitation or reject it. Rejecting it however does not seem to solve the problems of mankind. For the University of Tampa Community, there is ample chance to worship on or off Campus. For your information: there is a **BAPTIST CHURCH** right across from the Campus on Kennedy Blvd. **CATHOLIC CHURCH** downtown on Florida and Twiggs St. **EPISCOPAL CHURCH** downtown on corner Madison and Marion St. Father George Cave, on Campus,

TEMPLE DAVID HIGH HOLY HOLIDAY WORSHIP SCHEDULE YOM KIPPER EVE (KOL NIDRE)

2305 Morrison Avenue
Tampa, Florida

Samuel M. Mallinger
Rabbi of Temple David
Friday evening, Oct. 5
7 P.M.

Saturday morning, Oct. 6
8:30 A.M.

High Holy Day services will take place at the local Jewish Community Center at 2808 Horatio.

For further information call Temple David, 251-4215 or 254-1771.

NOTICE

STUDENT PROGRAM COUNCIL
MEETS THURSDAY AT 9:00
IN ROOM 5.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION MEETS
WEDNESDAY AT 9:00, ROOM 3.
MINARET IN 416 AT 4:00 P.M.
ON MONDAYS.

Room Sc. 247, phone 332.
JEWISH TEMPLES on Swann Avenue.
Contact Rabbi Sundheim, parttime teacher on Campus.

LUTHERAN CHURCH (M.S.) on 3712
El Prado Blvd.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH downtown on
Marion and Zack Streets.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Hydepark) 4 blocks South on Platt and
Cedar Ave.

**CATHOLIC CELEBRATION OF THE
EUCHARIST** (a Folk Mass) is held for the
convenience of Students on Campus, **EVERY
SUNDAY EVENING AT 7 P.M.** in the
BALL ROOM. Entrance to Plant Hall opposite
Smiley Hall. **EVERYONE WELCOME.**
Others may find the Community of their
preference in the Yellow Pages under
"CHURCHES".

Please don't let others block your way
to God. Father Leo

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AT THE

At The Tarot Pub

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UT CORE

(Continued from page 1)

everyday life, regardless of his vocation.

If students were allowed to take upper-level courses outside their major, or courses which interested them, they would not feel as though they were wasting precious time and money.

A course such as freshman composition and rhetoric is helpful in that it teaches skills necessary for term papers and essays. Regardless of the student's major, he will not be able to escape these tasks.

If a revision in the present core requirement is made, it will definitely be to the students' advantage. It will open up an opportunity for the student to write his own ticket, as well as allow him to take semester hours outside his major at any given time. Such a revision will provide opportunities and flexibility for the student.

Since there would no longer be a mandated program, cooperation between the student and his advisor would be essential for any type of revision to work.

Although the committee has not reached any conclusions at present, their intentions are positive. Along with trying to fulfill the university responsibility to educate the students, they are attempting to provide more freedom of choice as well.

Kim Clark

PARKING CRISES

(Continued from page 1)

Added Farmer, "It is the duty of the administration to keep the student body informed of all future planning, so that a student returning from summer vacation won't be confronted with a completely new campus environment. Too often, the student body is the last to know about major University projects.

Isn't it ironic that the students are the ones that suffer the consequences of these administrative fiascos?"

A proposal for diagonal parking around the walls of the Fairgrounds was submitted to the city planner, Mr. Zambito, who turned it down, saying, "it was the cause of too many accidents. Steps are now underway to appeal this decision by Sliz.

Another solution would be the reopening of the Florida State Fair Grounds. Future plans now being considered are a high rise parking unit to be built on the Fair Grounds or peripheral parking around the outside of the Fair Grounds, though neither of these plans can be acted on until the Fair Ground property is turned over to the University 2-4 years from now.

"Students must face the fact that parking is available, though it is located a distance away from the campus," explained Farmer.

This SGA investigation of the parking situation is in its preliminary stages. Farmer and Krzywicki hope to insure that student parking areas are not lost during the upcoming Florida State Fair.

"We plan to keep the students informed on our progress on a weekly basis," stated the two SGA workers.

JOE SPARTAN GOES TO THE FOOTBALL GAME



NOTICE

Students, staff and faculty are reminded that their reserved seating area for all home football games is Sections M and West MM.
Charles West Vice President for Student Affairs

SENIORS

The Yearbook would like to remind all seniors who have not yet had their graduation pictures taken to please do so at their earliest convenience.

This year's senior pictures will be taken by Beverly Studios, located at 307 Twigg. Please remember that an appointment is necessary. Failure to have your picture taken will result in your picture being left out of the Senior Class section. The Moroccan

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon opened this semester with three successful parties. We were happy to see both old and new faces, and we hope that everyone enjoyed themselves.

T. K. E. is looking forward to another exciting football season with the Spartans. We will be at the stadium cheering them on to victory with the help of brothers Roy Hall, Jack James, Milt Byrd, Chris Willman, and Pledge Rich Bronbeck.

Congratulations to: Jerry Goldstein, Mike Geyer, Gary Lowen, Hal Fineman, Jim Cannon, Tim Grimm, Jim Nachtman, Bob Duerr, Rich Bronbeck and Ed Thaitis, who were initiated as Pledges on September 14.

THETA CHI

It is a new school year and Theta Chi started the year off well by soundly beating a strong AET team 6-0. The only score of the game came late in the first half when quarterback Vinnie Ablaleo threw a twenty-yard bullet to Super Lou Bezick.

We are also proud to announce that Theta Chi has three good pledges so far this semester: Jack Brown, Chico Caprio, and Robert Parke.

Thanks also go to Marc Kelman, House Chancellor — he finally got a good refrigerator.

Theta Chi happy to announce little sister Kathy Rosenfeld as our Homecoming candidate.

F. T. B. S.

GREEKS

DELTA SIGMA PI

The brothers of Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternity are proud to announce the officers for this semester: President, Randy Fields; senior vice president, Mike Fillmore; Junior vice president, Phil Kaplan; chancellor, Chico Caprio; secretary, Pepsi Koch; treasurer, Doug Evaul; historian, Dave Kern; member at large, Tom Gillians.

Thursday night Delta Sig held our rush smoker. The brothers believe it was a rewarding evening. The brothers would like to thank faculty brothers Prof. Roberts and Dr. Truscott for speaking on our behalf.

The pledge program will begin Monday. All business, accounting, and economics majors who are planning on signing up and have not as of yet, speak to a brother this week.

Dave Kern

TAU BETA SIGMA

Tau Beta Sigma was active over the summer taking part in a National Convention held in Connecticut. Those who attended were Delores Morrill, Linda Ford, Kathy Paruta and Bette Hromiko.

Tau Beta Sigma started the new semester off by selling T-Shirts to the members of the Spartan Marching Band.

Plans for remodeling our new sorority room in McKay Auditorium are underway.

The future holds our annual Homecoming Brunch, the "outstanding Graduating Senior" award.

The officers: Delores Morrill, president; Bev Sutherland, vice-president; Nancy Kemetick, secretary, and Elizabeth Russell, treasure, are resuming their term in office which will end in January.

ZETA BETA TAU

To start off things with a bright note we have six pledges as of our last meeting. They are: Robert Drukky, Curt Galletin, Bernard Holcomb, John Kaminski, Craig Post, and Russel Stout. We welcome these men into our fraternity.

Over the past week we lost in football to Pen & Sword (31-0). Hopefully, we won't have to rationalize these defeats anymore with such slogans such as: "It does not matter whether you win or lose, it is how you play the game."

The little sisters, Jan Barret, Lorrie Coleman, Susan Anfanger, Lisa List, Michelle Lepore, had a baked goods sale. The fraternity would like to take this opportunity to thank them.

In closing, once again we welcome everyone to stop by our house and say hello, because it is our wish to get to know everyone at Tampa U.

Larry C.

PHI GAMMA NU

The sisters of Phi Gamma Nu would like to welcome everyone back this semester. Watch the Minaret each week to keep posted with our activities. Stay tuned next week to find some more out about our "Car Rally."

Help carry on the Mum Tradition, order your Homecoming corsage early.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Inter-fraternity Council would like to welcome all new freshmen and transfer students. We hope you enjoyed our Fraternity Sorority Rush Dance. Other activities will be sponsored by us this semester, and we are looking forward to everyone's participation.

I. F. C. would also like to thank the S. G. A. for the allocation of funds which was used to make our orientation dance a success.



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TAMPA TRAMPLES MUSKETEERS BOW OUT 34-7

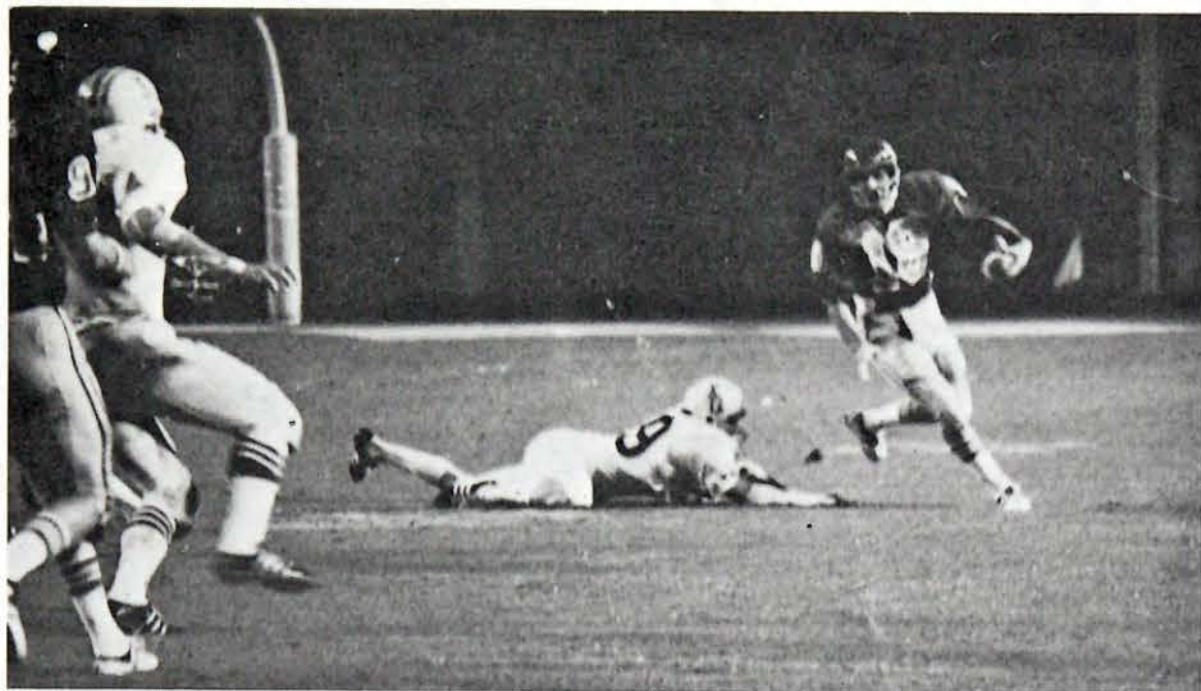


PHOTO BY SAM GREENBLATT

RIVAS SIDESTEPS A WASTED MUSKETEER

Xavier won the toss, but that was the extent of their winning streak as the Spartans thoroughly trounced the Musketeers 34-7 here Friday night.

The Spartans struck early. On their first possession they drove from their own 44 yard line to pay dirt in only 5 plays. The drive was capped by a 45 yard scamper around right end by Fred Solomon, making his 4th touchdown of the season.

With 12:31 still left in the 1st quarter, it was Tampa out in front 6-0.

Xavier was unable to put anything together and was forced to punt. The Spartans took charge on their own 39 yard line and drove to the Xavier 19 before a stiffened defense forced them to attempt a field goal. Cooper made the attempt good from 37 yards out.

At the end of the 1st quarter Tampa led 9-0.

The Spartans 3rd score came also from the sure footed Cooper. This time a 38 yarder set up by a Solomon to Wakefield pass for 34 yards. It was 12-0 Tampa with 8:41 left in the first half.

Xavier on their next series of downs drove to the Tampa 40 yard line where they gambled on 4th down. Defensive tackle Ervin Smith handed the Musketeers a 10 yard loss, and the Spartans had excellent field position on the 50 yard line.

A 24 yard pass from Solomon to Williams put the ball on the 22 yard line of Xavier, but 2 consecutive penalties moved it back to the 32. The next play ended a long dry spell for wide receiver Mark Wakefield as Solomon connected with him in the end zone. A 32 yard play, a touchdown and a two point conversion pass play from

Solomon to Hoover made it Tampa 20 - Xavier 0.

With only 3:15 left in the first half, further scoring seemed unlikely. Spartan safety man Decoven McCarty felt otherwise, as he picked off a Musketeer pass and raced 35 yards to the Xavier 3 yard line before being forced out of bounds. From the 3, Pittman slammed the middle of the Xavier line three times before finally hitting pay dirt. Another Cooper boot and the Spartans led 27-0.

And that's the way the first half ended. — The Spartan fans "elated", Xaviers "deflated".

At the outset, the second half seemed as if it would be even worse for the Musketeers than the first had been.

Starting with a 31 yard kick off return by Wilbur Boggs to the Tampa 40 yard line. Two long gainers by Pittman put the Spartans on the Xavier 33, and set up a 33 yard touchdown pass from Solomon to flanker Anthony Williams. Coopers kick was good and the Spartans to a commanding 34-0 lead with 13:36 left in the third quarter.

As it turned out the only other scoring came from Xavier. It came as a 34 yard touchdown pass and the only flaw in the Spartan defense all evening.

Coach Fryzel, more interested in game experience for his "subs" than running up the score, used a total of 66 Spartans in the game. Valuable experience that you don't get on the practice field.

The game ended Tampa 34 - Xavier 7, but according to Xavier Head Coach Tom Cecchini, it could have been much worse.

WILDCATS HERE WE COME!

Terry Freeman

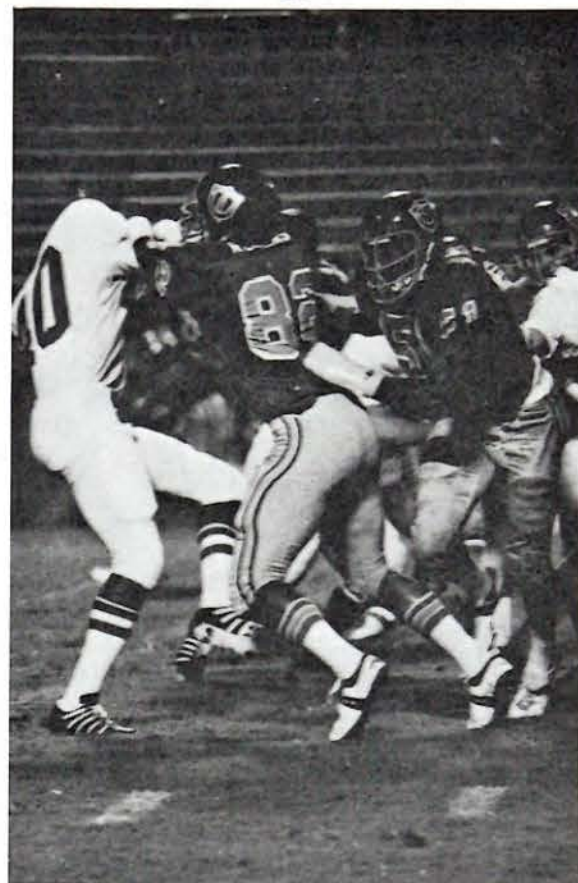


PHOTO BY SAM GREENBLATT

OTIS RODGERS, WITH
GREG PITTMAN DUMP XAVIER'S
RUDY McCLINON

KANSAS STATE NEXT

The Spartans real test comes next Saturday as they face big eight conference power Kansas State.

With a 1-1 record going into the game, K-State is probably the toughest foe Tampa will face this season. Their season opener, a 21-10 defeat, came at the hands of the top ranked University of Florida. This week they came back and mauled an always tough Tulsa team 21-0.

We saw a much improved Tampa defense this week against Xavier. The Spartans allowed a mere 11 yards rushing and intercepted four passes. But the Wildcats are going to be much tougher offensively and defensively, and according to Coach Fryzel our efforts this coming week will have to be a great improvement over anything we've done so far.

Speaking of the Wildcats, Coach Fryzel says, "They're a better team than they were last year, there's no two ways about it. They're extremely sound both offensively and defensively, and they're physical."

Terry Freeman

THE 12TH MAN -- SPARTAN RED PLAN

The plan, although not original, is simple and it works.

The "12th Man" I'm speaking of is "us", the students, faculty and staff at UT, plus all the other Spartan supporters. Eleven men on the playing field and the "12th" in the stands. "Spartan Red" is the color we wear (any red will do).

Just imagine a stadium filled with red clad supporters cheering the Spartans of '73 to victory. Nothing helps a team's spirit and morale more than to know and be able to see that their fans are for and behind them 100%.

Lets follow the request of Coach Fryzel and show our Kansas visitors some real "SPARTAN PRIDE."

Let's all spread the word to "MAKE KANSAS SEE RED" Saturday night, and come to the game wearing red.

Terry Freeman

