

Moratorium set for tomorrow



"The University of what?"

During the Presidents to Presidents conference in Washington, D. C., last month, Student Government Association president Jim Bernhardt was introduced to President Nixon. Actually, Nixon's comments were not recorded for posterity.

USF plans showing of "Year of the Pig"

Students and faculty of the University of South Florida Wednesday may express themselves on the Vietnam war as part of a nationwide Vietnam Moratorium Day, which USF President John Allen hopes will not interrupt classes.

"What we should have is a free and open dialogue," said Dr. Jack Moore, professor of English and also co-chairman of the Community Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam. He expressed hopes that many divergent views on the issue would be offered.

Plans at USF for the Moratorium Day include two films, "The Magician" and "In the Year of the Pig," an afternoon of panel discussion devoted to views of faculty and students, community members, and war veterans, and a "peace rock" contest. Among those speaking are Dr.

Charles Bosserman, co-chairman of the mobilization effort; Charles Wilson, a former local union

organizer; and Fred Higdon, a former U. S. Army lieutenant wounded in Vietnam.

Viet Nam vigilance a matter of conscience

Tomorrow is a day of conscience.

Hundreds of student and political groups and hundreds of thousands of individuals are expressing their disapproval of the War in Viet Nam Wednesday.

October 15 has been designated Viet Nam Moratorium Day.

This is no radical, left-wing activity, but one supported by national senators and congressmen; religious organizations; the governors of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachu-

setts; Rogers C. B. Morton national GOP chairman; New York Mayor John V. Lindsay; former Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell

Opinion

Gilpatric and numerous University presidents.

Each student and professor must decide how to react, depending on his conscience. Professors could call off classes in commemoration or devote classtime to consideration

of Viet Nam and reassessment of national values.

Students can request classroom discussions of the war and attend related Student Government sponsored events.

Some participants plan to wear black armbands in recognition of the dead servicemen.

The Moratorium is not a criticism of soldiers now in Viet Nam, but of the obscure reasoning that jeopardizes their lives by putting them there.

Where is your conscience?

by Eric Wentworth and Gordon Pettey
Washington Post Staff Writers

Special hourly masses in Georgetown University's Dahlgren Chapel here. A mock noontime funeral march through downtown Milwaukee. A bell tolling every four seconds at Bethel College in North Newton, Kan.

By these and countless other means — black armbands, marches, rallies, prayer vigils, speeches, teach-ins, poetry-readings, radio plugs, newspaper ads and leaflets — foes of the Vietnam war are planning to tell President Nixon on Oct. 15 that it's time the boys came home.

SGA endorses observance

The Student Government Association at a meeting of the House and executive committee recently passed a recommendation to observe the national moratorium Oct. 15.

Both houses of the SGA voted to recommend to the administration that the moratorium be observed in three ways. First the campus should remain quiet during Oct. 15. Next the SGA recommended that professors devote class time for discussion of the Vietnam situation. Third point, the recommendation said a place should be set aside for further discussion by students and faculty. The recommendation also implied that the day should be set aside for the peaceful mourning of the Vietnam war dead.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee, led by former aides of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in his vain presidential bid last year, is promoting this nationwide drive to vent anti-war sentiment anew from the eighth floor of an office building at 1029 Vermont Ave. NW. One floor above, the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam is planning its own reactions, among them a Nov. 15 "March Against Death" here.

These twin campaigns, plus other disparate signals from the burgeoning dovishness this past week on Capitol Hill to radicals' planned demonstrations Oct. 8-11 in Chicago, make it clear Mr. Nixon's honeymoon on the Vietnam war issue is fast ending.

"Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it," President Nixon told his press conference Friday when asked about the upcoming anti-war activity.

Sam Brown, a former divinity student and McCarthy organizer, said:

"President Nixon cannot mean that he will not be affected by opposition to the war."

David Haw, another of the moratorium's national coordinators and a former McCarthy crusader, said, "The administration seems to be under the impression that students are against the war simply because they or their friends are about to be drafted. In fact, students oppose the war because Americans and Vietnamese are dying needlessly and because the war is, in every respect, a disaster for America."

Though Mr. Nixon may try to ignore the Moratorium, the administration will doubtless take keen note of the breadth and in-

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Library dedication set for Sunday, October 19

"The Role of the Undergraduate University in a Period of Social Change" will be the title of Ambassador George C. McGhee's talk when he delivers the major address at the dedication ceremonies for the University's \$1.3 million library Sunday, Oct. 19.

The dedication will be-

Snake in the grass

The University of Tampa's defensive backs were showing just how quick they can be during practice at Phillips Field recently.

One of the backs discovered a cottonmouth moccasin on the north side of the playing field and Matt MacVane, a Vietnam veteran, did a little snake catching.

He crouched into a breakdown position, worked his way around to the rear of the snake and then, with a quick snatch, grabbed the snake by the tail and went into a spin to keep the snake from reaching his hand.

The rest of the backs proved just how quick they could be by scattering.

gin at 3 p.m. in McKay Auditorium with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 4 p.m. at the new library. A reception and open house will be held afterwards.

On hand for the occasion will be St. Louis industrialist Merl C. Kelce who gave the private institution \$250,000 toward construction of the building and for whom the library is named.

Both Kelce and McGhee will be honored at the service in McKay Auditorium. The University will confer a doctor of

science degree on McGhee and a doctor of humane letters degree on Kelce.

Architects Eliot C. Fletcher and Frank Valenti, AIA, of Tampa designed the two-story library. The exterior, built on a concrete frame, utilizes brick, cast stone and glass. Stylized Moorish arches near the entrance reflect the architectural characteristics of the main administration building, Henry B. Plant Hall.

Expanded book capacity of the library is 200,000 volumes and seating capacity is 450 persons.

Movies offer discount

Discount tickets for college students at local movies will be put on sale soon at the Florida, Tampa, and Palace theaters, according to Bob Lovely, Student Center director. These tickets will enable the student to go to any movie at these theaters.

Tickets for the St. Leo College Brooklyn Bridge concert are now on sale in the Student Center of-

fice. Other discounts available are ones for the Florida State vs. Miami freshman game at Tampa Stadium.

Events slated by the Program Council at the Student Center are a record hop on the 19th, a screening of Casino Royal on the 26th, and a Halloween Dance with midnight horror flicks.

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Greeks install pledges

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Congratulations to the new pledges of AXO, ZTA and D Phi E. Congratulations also go to the ASA volleyball team for winning their first game—they showed up and the freshman squad didn't. Even though the Alpha Sigs lost their second game to the P.E. majors, we want to commend the team for their determination, loyalty and good sportsmanship.

We want to thank the D Phi E's and the Alpha Chi's for their encouragement during the fall rush.

One brief word about our sorority; even though we are not as big as the Zetas or Deepfers, we are proud of what we have accomplished in the last seven months as actives. Because we are the newest chapter on Tampa U's campus, we have the impossible task of building up our sorority. But we have one advantage in our favor, we are willing to try harder, but it takes time.

A sorority is not built up over night, it takes determined, hard-working people. This is not a sales pitch but a message to the student body that we are proud of our sorority and will continue to be of service to our university and to you.

K.R.

Delta Phi Epsilon

Rush is now over and we are proud to announce our fall pledge class. They are: president, Terri Shamblin; vice president, Rony Scher; secretary, Barbara Oster; treasurer, Sandy Simpson; historian, Terry Milons. Their pledge mother is Susan Bor-net. Welcome to D Phi E.

pledges.

Our weekly sales have been keeping us busy. Thanks to everyone who has helped to make them successful. This week sisters and pledges are helping in the new library shelving books.

We want to thank all the guys who came to our volleyball games, both those that play and those who cheer us on. Keep up the moral support, it's great!

Congratulations to pledge Sandy and TKE Rick Berry, and to Dee and TGE Larry Albert who are pinned.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Thanks to Cathy Driscoll, Andi Hans, Mary Pratt, Lynn McKenna, Lynne Benson, Debbie Goss, Jan Cook, Barbara Mills, Dee Blount, and Marsha for contributing their time and efforts to the TKE rush party. Congratulations to Jim Vandercrake and Kathy Huffer who are pinned.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Two guesses what Albert is doing between classes in Plant Park. Ask Kutney and Margolis about psychological situps. Can Abel's bird out-drink Abel? Is Carleton really king of the chuggers? Bruce—is blood thicker than water? How far will Wendy rush for TKE? Who is the FAT CAT? Why does Erney patronize the BAR* NOW?

Clink

Theta Chi

The Theta Chi rush party was held at the Sweden House, and as usual was rated an outstanding success by rushes and brothers alike.

Although most were able to leave under their own power, several unexcused absences were reported for the next day's classes.

Dan "Lombardi" Boone's football team opened its intramural season by breaking even at 6-6 with Alpha Epsilon Pi. The coach could only say, "we have not yet begun to fight."

The brotherhood finds two of its founding fathers as active members this semester. Brothers Butch Taylor and Ken Goins have become full-time participants in Epsilon Zeta.

Tony Gaudio has taken a giant chin shot when his multi-rocket spaceship was struck by an unidentified flying object. Tough luck Tony, but even Cape Ken-

nedy has its troubles too.

After spending the weekend in Atlanta, brothers Gary Rumen, Greg Chlan, and Pete Cresta have only one statement to make—"GO METS."

D.L.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to all sororities on their new pledge classes. The eight new "baby Zetas" are Karen Chappel, Patricia Gula, Lois Hamann, Barbara Powell, Cindy Shaw, Leni Waggoner, Sandy Weisinger and Laura Wood.

A special thank you to our sponsors, Smokey Burgess,

Doug Howell, Nick Delzotti, Bill Hans, Chick Diefenderfer, Tom Short, Frank Morasca, and Ralph MacNiven, for helping us redecorate our sorority room. We couldn't have done it without you guys.

Congratulations to Zeta Fran Gibelman, Candy Summergrade, Laura Wood, Sandy Weisinger, Lois Hamann and Barbara Powell for becoming "Sig. Ep Little Sisters."

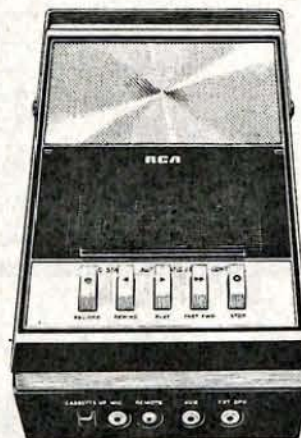
Let's give a hand to Irene's new man!!

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Fonda's flick found faultless

by Rick Fitch

College Press Service

One who finds peace pondering the hum of a stereo, the emptiness of a pointless interruption or the living, breathing, phantasmagoric quality of trees and flowers while on drugs, will identify with the film "Easy Rider."

The marijuana and acid scenes are among the most honest to be depicted in a commercially distributed motion picture. There are the familiar disoriented, absurd conversations, fickle mood changes from paranoia to trust and back again, dreamy smiles, searching eyes, and interludes of quiet meditation.

At one instant, the two main characters, Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper, are bedding down for the night in a dark hollow of trees, crickets chirping in the background; at the next, a blaze of white sunlight blinds the audience and the two are zooming on their motorcycles across the Golden Gate Bridge to the pounding beat of Steppenwolf's "Born to be Wild."

The music is excellent, with major groups such as the Byrds and the Jimi Hendrix Experience providing the accompaniment throughout.

"Easy Rider" is more, though, than a mere glorification of the "big vroom and the narcotic high" as a reviewer for the Christian Science Monitor wrote. It has a message.

If the unforgettable vividness of the sights and sounds produces in one a "high" or general feeling of euphoria, the plot causes a hard crash, for it first offers exposure to all that is good about being free only to leave one's psyche bruised and battered by the roadside at the end because, man, though it's your life, you can't really do what you want.

Fonda, who wears a

jacket and helmet bearing designs of the American flag and is known as Captain America, and Hopper, who resembles a freaky Davy Crockett, are kind of like hip Ulysses' pursuing an odyssey of discovery in modern-day United States after making a financial killing from smuggling drugs.

The ride by red rock canyons, open fields and scores of back country hamlets, smoke grass with a hitchhiker in a cave, pass the joint at a mid-west commune, frolick nude in a mountain pond with commune chicks—in short, partake without remorse of the good life unfettered by jobs, homes, permanent relationships, etc.

All the while, there are mounting signs that the travelers are out on a dangerous limb defying fate. Innkeepers won't give them shelter, they are arrested for innocently clowning on their cycles in a town parade, stares are hostile and the voices they hear are viciously abusive and accented with hate.

The U.S. is being tested, see. Is it a Pepperland where two longhair honchos on doodaded-up bikes can remain alive and well and find true happiness, or are there too many Blue Meanies?

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"Easy Rider" is starting at the Loew's Theatre, West Shore Blvd., Thursday, Oct. 16.
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Peter Fonda, left, Dennis Hopper and Jack Nicholson star in "Easy Rider," story of a man who went looking for America, and was unable to find it...

"Our Town" opening marred by audience

by Steve Van Slyke
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday night at Falk Theater would have been a perfect night at the theater if the audience had been half as good as the play.

The University of Tampa Drama Department under the direction of Vincent J. Petti, put on a wonderful production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder, but the second and third acts lost some of their flavor due to the flavor of M.&M.'s. The candy is sold during intermission and was munched on by play-goers all through the rest of the play.

The cast was led by professional actor David Upson who turned in an almost flawless performance as Stage Manager in the play within a play. Not to be out done by a pro, Tampa University students rose to the occasion and performed with the same flare as the pro.

The student cast was led by Jan Vest as George Gibbs, Mary Quigley as Emily Webb, Art Langan and Holly Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs, and Neil Vicino and Lissa Sawyer as Mrs. and Mrs. Webb. Other outstanding performances came from minor roles, particularly Cynthia Entel as Mrs. Soames and Tom Watson as Simon

Stimson.

The play "Our Town" is about a small town in New Hampshire from 1901 to 1914. Because of the small town aspect and the era, it would be very easy for "Our Town" to seem very corny in modern terms but the drama department made the town and its inhabitants become alive and real in any terms.




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COLLEGES Across the Nation

(U. of Mr. "The Diamondback")—The new black advisor of Greek affairs at the University of Maryland thinks the job he accepted July 1 is a lot bigger than he first anticipated.

Former college track star Israel F. Lee, Jr., admitted that the University's Greek system needs a lot of "restructuring and broadminded leadership."

Lee is a symbol of UM's current paradoxical racial dilemma. He was one of four black officials appointed to major positions during the summer in an apparent attempt to comply with federal orders to desegregate. His charge, the Greek system, has been under fire recently from many students as being institutionally racist.

(U. of Conn.)—An administrator at the University of Connecticut has applauded the appointment of a 22-year-old law student and former student government president to the UC board of trustees.

J. Winston Martin, vice-president for student affairs, said the University Board of Regents is becoming more receptive to this trend. He said the board has frequently solicited opinion from the new trustee, Mike Gold, and he added this is a marked change from the situation 12 months ago.

(Ryerson Poly. Inst.—CUP)—Two students sitting on the Board of Governors of Ryerson Polytechnic Institute in Toronto, Ontario, have kicked off widespread student indignation by resigning from the board, claiming they were "ignored, deceived, and tolerated like kids" by the board and the institution's administration.

Richard Finlay and Gordon Jackson, elected by students last October and then appointed to the board, said they resigned in a joint letter to Ontario Premier John Robarts. The provincial government appoints Ryerson board members.

(U. of Wis.—UPI)—Experiments in kissing are planned at the University of Wisconsin this fall. Dr. Elliot Dick and Dr. Conn J. D'Alessio want to determine the role of kissing in the spreading of common cold virus.

They plan to ask for volunteers who will be given the virus. The participants—blindfolded—will kiss for one to two minutes. The blindfolds are to preserve anonymity and prevent later contact among the participants.

When asked why the kissing is to be limited to two minutes, Dr. Dick explained, "The whole thing could be shot if we didn't. It could go on all night."

(Butler U.)—Penny Sori, a freshman at Butler University, has won the school's coveted title of "Miss Watermelon Bust." Penny, 18, measures 36-23-34.

(St. Joseph's College "Stuff")—A controversy raised last spring over a scheduled concert of the Four Tops at St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer, Ind., remains unresolved, as the Student Association faces the question of whether to reschedule the concert or sue for damages caused by the cancellation.

The Motown group was booked for April 20, but cancelled at the last minute because of internal difficulties.

SA president Bill Holda says he has two alternatives: Reschedule the Four Tops for a Nov. 16 concert at no compensation other than a share of gate receipts, or sue the group for as much as \$20,000.

(E. Mich. U. "Eastern Echo")—"Mandatory sign-out was adopted after the death of Karen Sue Beineman to help protect the women attending the summer session," according to Ray Looschner, Vice-President for Administrative Affairs at Eastern Michigan University. "Administrators will have to meet to decide whether or not to extend the measure to apply to coeds this fall."

Miss Beineman was the seventh girl to be murdered in the area in recent months. Looschner added that the decision may be effected by the progress of the trial of John Collins, suspected killer of the EMU coed.

(U. of Ariz. "Daily Wildcat")—New key privileges extended to qualified women at the University of Arizona is part of a trend on campuses throughout the country to liberalize housing regulations, according to administrators.

John W. Smith, Dean of Women said the policy of en loco parentis is now non-existent. With parental permission, all sophomore, junior and senior women at least 21 years old are allowed to check out keys to their living units if they expect to return after closing hours.

Mrs. Marcia Roberts, head resident of a women's dormitory said, "The key privilege shows that the state of Arizona is becoming less conservative!"

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- PREDICTIONS -

Larry Kutney
Sports Editor

There's this one fellow who lost some dough following some of my suggestions at the Dog Track during the past couple of days, so maybe I can do better at football.

Upsets can happen anywhere, which is reason enough for me to take a stab at a long shot, once in a while. I feel that I can't predict two weeks in

advance, I'm having enough trouble with one week. It's too bad the paper doesn't come out once a week.

I only hope that I can do as well as that kindergarten toddler down at the Times.

TAMPA vs. WSU

With the Tampa Spartans going into their fifth game with a fine 3-1 record, they are beginning to jell. The Spartans offense

led by Jim Del Gaizo's strong arm and Leon McQuay's powerful running have averaged 37 points a game since their 41-0 defeat to Akron in the season's opener. The defense has given up just fourteen points in the past three games due to the fine joint effort of the defensive eleven.

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Delo Hall Association purchases four canoes

by James Tobias
Staff Reporter

Four canoes have been purchased by the Delo

Political calendar

Temple University's official calendar of events was a little different this fall.

Included among the traditional items were dates for the Russian, Chinese and Cuban revolutions and for the birthdays of Fidel Castro, Che Guevara, and Harpo and Karl Marx. Adjacent to the date of Oct. 12, 1492 was the inscription: Indians discover Columbus.

The chicaneros soul behind all this was female graduate student, Linda Weiser, who was placed in charge of producing the publication.

After the calendars were on sale for a week, the Temple administration stepped in. President Paul Anderson, claiming the calendar contained "extraneous material" that disqualified it as a "pure document" ordered the 1700 copies not yet sold to be taken from circulation.

There followed an editorial in the Temple student paper to the effect that since the administration had already spent \$800 to publish the calendars, it would be wasteful to dispose of them. But the administration, at last notice, planned to print 1500 revised calendars.

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Allstate liability insurance has been purchased and Mrs. Robert Lovely, Dorm Advisor stated that "many wonderful and safe hours of boating are at hand." Tom Worth, Vice President of the Dorm Association told this reporter "Since the boat house is within easy walking distance many students should take advantage of the unlimited opportunities of this program. Besides good healthy exercise the Hillsborough State Park north of the University is complete with camping, picnicing, and swimming facilities."

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The second half of Super Saturday's double header ended with Tampa University beating Tulsa 31-14. Here, Spartans move the ball for a first down.

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T. U. defense stuns So. Illinois

The Spartan defense can take credit for stopping the potent Southern Illinois offense. The Roughriders limited the Saluki ground game to 99 yards. The SIU passing game was more successful as they gained 151 yards in the air on desperation passes.

The Tampa offense was well balanced as usual, gaining 181 yards on the ground and 237 yards in the air. Tampa scored in the first seven minutes of the game, as Leon McQuay broke loose and raced 59 yards for the score.

Dave Millican scored the second TD as he gathered in a 15 yard pass from Jim Del Gaizo. Just before the end of the first half McQuay scored his second touchdown of the day as he dove over from the two yard line. It was the twin passing combination of Jim Del Gaizo to John that gained 32 yards to set up the score.

In the third quarter, Jesse "Super" Soper was called in and coolly booted a 37 yard field goal. Fast Eddie Johnson intercepted a pass late in the fourth quarter and went all the way for the final score.

The Salukis got into Tampa territory four times. Its best penetration was the Tampa five, where the drive was stopped by a stiff Spartans' defense.

Other than that one threat, the other penetrations were to the Tampa 33 in the third quarter, to the Tampa 34 in the (Continued on page 8)

Tampa trounces Tulsa to top Super Saturday

The University of Tampa challenged U. of Tulsa Hurricanes before 20,179 cheering fans at Tampa Stadium last Saturday night and finally proved to anyone who had any doubts that the Spartans are a fine football team.

The Tampa offense led by a strong running attack, and supported with a rugged, stubborn defense upset the favored Golden Hurricanes 31-14 to put an exciting climax to Super Saturday.

The Spartans usually possessing a potent passing attack, turned to the ground game to accomplish the victory. Let by the powerful running of Bruce Brown, and sophomore star Leon McQuay, the Spartans ground out 239 yards on the ground. Tulsa, who is known for a strong ground attack, was stymied by the Rough rider defense, as they gained only 150 yards on the ground and were forced to go to the air, but the challenge was also met here as they picked up five Tulsa passes.

Tampa was the first to hit pay dirt, as super-soph, Leon McQuay skirted around left end and outraced everyone for a 32 yard touchdown with only 12:25 left in the first quarter.

Jesse "Super" Soper booted a 26 yard field goal in the second quarter and added four extra points for a night's work.

The Spartans scored again in the first period with 9:50 left. It was the "elusive" Bruce Brown who

broke through tackle and raced 50 yards for his first score of the night.

Tulsa did all of its scoring in the first half, a touchdown in each of the first two quarters. The first came on a one yard run by quarterback Rick Arrington as the last of an 80-yard drive.

Bill Roby and Craig

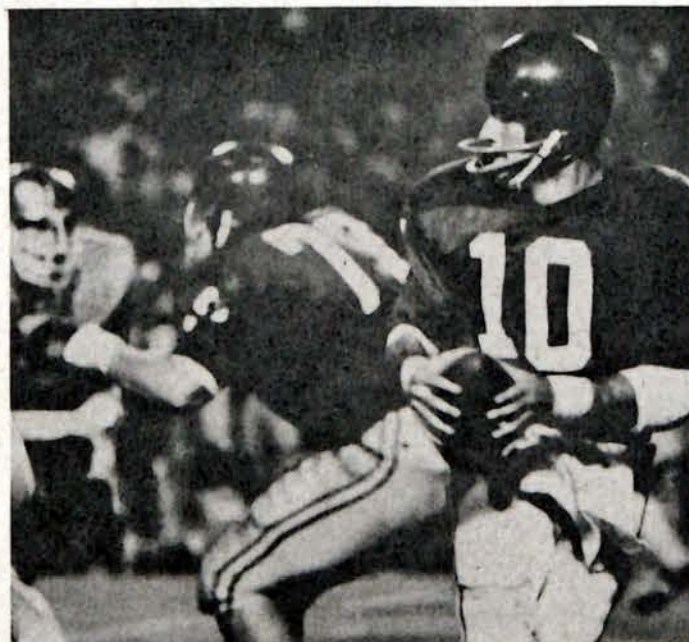
Goularte were the strong runners in that drive.

In the second quarter, Goularte gathered in an Arrington pass good for 12 yards and a score. Larry Coohos kicked both extra points to end the Tulsa score for the night.

McQuay, who has come into his own during the last two games, played his

best game of the season. On 19 carries he gained 146 yards, while scoring one touchdown.

The "elusive" Brown
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Teen audience ruins concert

A wildly-clothed audience competed with Donovan for the spotlight during the concert Sunday night, but, fortunately, Donovan won.

However, the crowd, made up of mainly young teens, proved almost distracting enough to spoil the evening.

Curtis Hixon Hall was sold out at \$4-6 a ticket, proving that there is a significant underground movement in good old straight-laced Tampa.



And the costumes were unbelievable, ranging from a floor-length, sequin-studded velvet gown (on a boy) to an Uncle Sam outfit, complete with top hat. One guy wore no shirt at all and had "I need a ride to Miami" written in lipstick on his chest.

The aisles were constantly filled with people, which further obstructed the view of already poor seats. In spite of Donovan's request that pictures not be taken while he was singing, flash bulbs lit the hall like strobe lights.

The audience had to continually prove they knew the beat by clapping along with the songs.

But in spite of these distractions, Donovan's lyrical voice captured the evening. With simple, rhythmic melodies, he brought the hall together. With only one 15 minute break, he sang alone, surrounded by flowers, for two hours.

He sang of love and peace and beauty; his Scottish accent sometimes blurred the lyrics, but the melody came through. The audience joined in on "Happiness Runs in a Circular Motion" and "Yellow is the Color of My True Love's Hair."

All of his past hits, including "Mellow Yellow" and "Hurdy Gurdy Man" were in Donovan's repertoire as well as some Scottish ballads.

At one point, a confrontation developed. One young man became so caught up in it all that he took off his shirt and danced very nicely up and down the aisles, bringing the concert to a standstill and the crowd to its feet.

A policeman scurried after him and the chase was on. Donovan commented, "Let it all hang out," but the cop escorted the kid out anyway.

The \$6 seats were inadequate and overpriced and the ventilation system virtually nonexistent, but hearing Donovan is always refreshing.

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If you're looking for New York type nifty clothes, try Ice Box One across from Howell Hall on Kennedy Blvd. Moe and Shirley Kunsch, who are proprietor and proprietess, are graduates of Tampa U. Upstairs is a small but first-rate gallery, featuring work by Testa-Secca, Nosti and Jack Casey, as well as the Kunsch's.

Kutney's predictions

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AUBURN vs. GEO. TECH

The War Eagle flew over Cliff Hare Stadium on Saturday as Auburn crushed Clemson 51-0 under Sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan. Even without the service of star halfback, Mike Currier who's out for the remainder of the season. With the game in Atlanta, Tech should have the advantage, but I saw the Tigers defeat Kentucky last week, and my guess is . . .

Auburn—35 Tech.—7

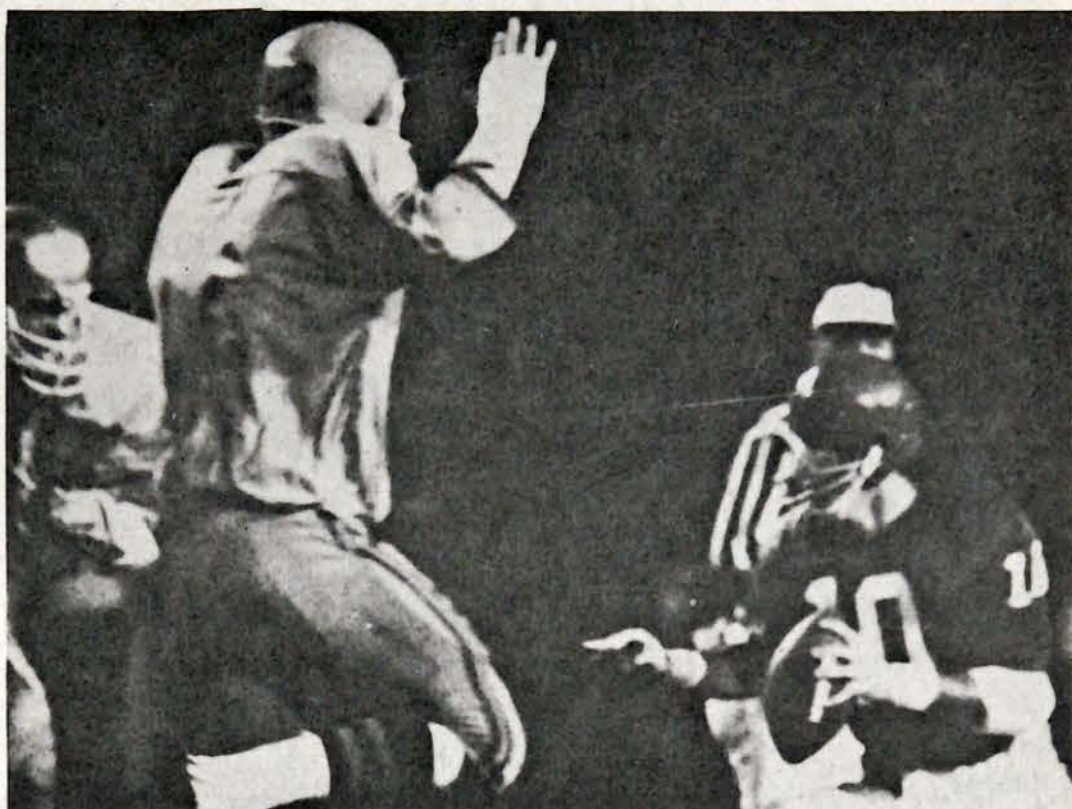
Other selections:

Florida over North Carolina, Penn State over Syracuse, Notre Dame over Southern Calif., Florida State over Tulsa, Northern Michigan over Quantico, Ole Miss. over So. Miss., LSU over Kentucky, Ohio

State over Minnesota, Navy over Rutgers Dartmouth over Brown, Oklahoma over Colorado, Connecticut over Maine.

Preview

Wisconsin State University, which has an enrollment of 12,500 students, sported a fine 8-2 record last season. The Titans this year are led by 6 ft., 1 inch, 218 lb. junior halfback Ron Cardo who gained 1041 yds. on 213 attempts, and 17 touchdowns. Split end Dwight Anderson, a 5 ft. 11 inch, 185 lbs., caught 32 passes for 527 yards last year and adds punch to the offense. On defense, they are led by 6 ft. 3 inch, 240 lbs. Claire Rasmussen, an All-Conference defensive guard.



Spartan's Jim Del Gaizo looks for a hole in that line, and shines in the Super Day win.

Tampa trounces Tulsa to top Super Saturday

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who scored two TDs while gaining 97 yards on seven attempts. On both scores Brown broke tackles and outraced his pursuers.

With Dave Millican absent, John Del Gaizo was the workhorse receiver in the Tampa passing game. Del Gaizo caught four passes from brother Jim for 65 yards and 1 TD, a 26 yard score early in the third quarter.

Brown scored the final Tampa touchdown in the fourth period on a 22 yard run through the right side. McQuay set up the final score on two big plays; an 18 yard run and another dash for 22, which placed the ball on the 22 for the final score.

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fourth quarter where Bob Huber recovered a Saluki fumble, and they were down to the Tampa 36 as the horn ended the game.

In fact, the Tampa defense appeared to handle Southern Illinois as easily as it did a week ago with Parsons.

Buddy Carter did a beautiful job of punting, keeping the Salukis bottled up so they could not get field position. He had one punt of 51 yards to his credit and averaged 35.9 yards in spite of one bad kick, forced by a bad pass from center, that went out of bounds after 21 yards.

Tampa intercepted five Tulsa passes throughout the evening. Sammy Reed made two important interceptions. One was on the Tampa goal line and the other was in the Tampa end zone. "Fast" Eddie Johnson picked off one as did Rick Swales and Ron Cox.

This was the big game, the Spartans were out-



Spartan Sports

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down inside the five. Three times in a row the defense stifened and it was that wall that stopped Tulsa when it was within two yards of a touchdown.

weighed and a seven point underdog at the beginning of the game, but Tampa came up with the big plays in the big game, for a big win on Super Saturday.



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