



**Proclamation
National Student Government Day
September 26, 1972
By the President of the
University of Tampa**

Whereas, the President of the United States has requested that all educational institutions set aside a day for special activities which focus attention on our student governments, and,

Whereas, our University of Tampa Student Government Association provides an invaluable channel of communication between faculty, staff and students, and,

Whereas, participation in student government affords many opportunities for students to gain experience in government and political activities under democratic principles, and,

Whereas, the worthwhile programs and activities of student government do enrich the out-of-class learning environment of our campus and enhance the primary educational mission of our "Landmark of Learning," and,

Whereas, the forward thrust of the University is accelerated by the leadership, commitment and dedication of student officers whose ideals and actions reflect most favorably upon their alma mater,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT KNOWN, that the University of Tampa, hereby proclaims September 26, 1972, as Student Government Day,

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand, this fifteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred seventy-two.

B. D. Owens

After The S.P.C. Banquet

Editor's Note:
This is an editorial of such importance that it merits front page attention.

Last Thursday, September 14, the Student Program Council invited the officials of the many Campus organizations to a delicious banquet in Fletcher Lounge. It was good to be there. The purpose was to seek funds for the S.P.C. and to come to a greater cooperation between the T.U. organizations for the good of all the students at T.U.

A spokesman for the Tampa Chamber of Commerce assured us of full cooperation of the Chamber, wherever students need help or information and we had the pleasure of seeing President Dr. Owens and meeting his wife on her birthday.

After the banquet the forty participants split into four groups to tackle some questions submitted by Mr. Chet Arnolds, the new Professional Counselor on Campus:—

- 1 What do you like most and least about Campus Programs?
- 2 How can we improve communications between Campus organizations?
- 3 What is the cause of our high transfer rate at the U.T.?

Chosen spokesmen of the four groups then reported back to the whole group.

There was a general consent that campus programs and organizations are good. The large variety of Fraternities and Sororities and others provide ample scope for students. Least liked was the complete lack of cooperation between the organizations. This tied in with the second questions and a good solution here will probably also answer the third.

I think that in all honesty we must state: the lack of cooperation is due to the hard fact that the different organizations are as a whole rather competitive, often petty and do not want anything to do with the others, let alone tune at least part of their programming for the benefit of all students. Nobody would take away the "fun" organizations provide for their own members. I think however that a complete lack of service to the student community as a whole, calls for a change of attitude and interest.

If in other words, the practical behavior of an organization shows an over-all pattern of splitting the community up in small groups, without ever any Community-building aspirations, then I would say that such an organization does not deserve a place on Campus. A University is meant, apart from a sound scholastic training, to be

a training ground for universal community living. We have to learn to live with others not in mere coexistence, but in a real involvement for all.

I believe the answer to the third question must indeed be: the cause of our high transfer rate is due (apart from other reasons as scholastic inadequacy on the part of some students and professors) mainly to the fact that too many students never feel called upon to involve themselves in recreational or social activities. This would make them part of a real Community spirit. This spirit is completely lacking outside the small competitive groups.

As the solution to the whole problem and in order to succeed in building a real student community which all could enjoy, I would like to propose the following: Let the Presidents and Secretaries of all the organizations on Campus come forward to form the Student Program Council. There is enough talent available to build a real community, comprising all the necessary aspects: religion, recreation and social activity. Unlawful behavior in any organization has of course to be stopped. Let us all join in, so that when graduation comes, we are not only trained scholastically, but also socially. Would it not greatly strengthen our student community if the T.U. student body, under the leadership of this new Programming Council, could engage on a large(r) scale in helping the city? Relations with City government and law enforcement agencies, helping in poor sections, teaching and entertaining children, cleaning up. There is so much to do and there is so much joy in working for others. If it is only our own "fun" we seek during our college years, we might end up as spoiled brats, who later will demand even more for ourselves, at the cost of those who did not have the opportunity of a College education. Let us make this the greatest "social" year ever, combining our talents for the good of all.

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





Minaret Editorials

Letter: Are Cheerleaders Unfair to Each Other?

It seems to me as a new student at the University of Tampa that our cheerleading squad could be a little bit more understanding and compassionate toward each other. To me, a squad of cheerleaders, should be just that, a squad not individual competition; what affects one should affect all.

I'm talking now of the pure lack of understanding and friendship that they showed toward a certain black cheerleader at the Toledo game. Why should a cheerleader be penalized by not cheering because she missed a practice, due to the fact she had to work.

It wasn't a fact that she was galavanting around town but the fact that she was working toward her education at the University of Tampa where she adds her enthusiasm and spirit on and off the field!

I'm sure it was a great disappointment to all the black players to see that the only black cheerleader was not out there on the field with them. I'm also just as sure it was a disappointment to this cheerleader who has given her time and devotion completely for two years.

With all the talk about "adult attitudes" to the freshmen class I think an organization like the cheerleaders could use a little brushing up on their adult ed. courses.

With apologies to that cheerleader for letting this happen,

A concerned freshman Kathy Rooney

The Great Cookies and Coffee Rebellion

The September 13 meeting of the SGA was thrown up-side-down, when a "revolution" broke out on the House of Representatives floor.

The subject in question, "should the SGA serve cookies and coffee after Dr. Edge's convocation speech on ESP".

Now, it's not the motion that caused the "revolution", it was the amazing way that the Vice President, Bill Bush, handled the voting.

The motion was raised and Bush said, "Everybody raise your hands."

Suddenly, as if it was the Second Coming, enraged representatives attacked the ever-increasingly graceful Bush with shouts of protest, and several representatives stormed to the front of the room to sign the attendance sheets to discern, if there was a quorum available to vote.

Attorney General John Walsh took hold of the meeting and conducted an organized vote. This reporter learned from reliable sources that votes were the responsibility of the Attorney General and that Bush had out-stepped his office in conducting the vote.

Senate Secretary, Debbie Kilmer, blushed with disbelief.

Outbreaks like this are ridiculous, if not juvenile, but where does the fault lay. To this humble student, it would appear that the fault is that of President Butch Heiles and Vice President Bill Bush.

These two "campus leaders" began their rather coarse political careers two weeks ago featuring an "informal" meeting. Informal evidently being defined as a lack of organization, a discriminating choice of words, and the slightest amount of administrative talent.

Bush evidently feels some type of "machismo" in using unrefined euphemisms and off-color comments, but at least he is present for the meetings.

Really gentlemen, get your feces together, you are under scholarship for your coveted positions. You are not the student body, you represent it. . . . So goes the nation.

I do not mean to destroy, but only to constructively criticize your administration. Learn to keep order, to respect the rights of those you have never gone drinking with, realize you probably only know twenty per cent of the student body, to reflect some amount of dignity, to use responsible rhetoric and, by the Grace of God, learn parliamentary procedure.

But everything is cool, like Bill Bush said, "We will shape up, but a lot has been happening this past week."

Jack Spirtos

SGA Lends A Helping Hand

The Student Government Association highlighted its second meeting of the year, September 13, with the giving of 100 dollars to Mac Donald Training Center's "Little Tommie" to pay for 50 subscriptions of the "Mirror".

Tommie, as reported earlier, is editor and producer of the Training Center's inter-office newspaper.

Next came Dr. Fisher asking for volunteers to tutor and help underprivileged children via the "Volunteers" program. Students work on a one to one basis with the purpose of giving a child a sense of personal worth and restore the child's self confidence.

Transportation will be provided if needed. For information see Dr. Fisher.

Two representatives from Action spoke next, asking for members for the VISTA and Peace Corps. federal agencies. VISTA serves low income urban and rural areas in the United States, while the Peace Corp. serves underdeveloped Third World nations.

Jim Lucas, representing the Pen and Sword Society, spoke about the possible need for a "Help" or "Rap" line, which would serve in birth control counseling, suicides, and other personal problems.

But such a program would have to come from the students. There have been two attempted suicides on campus this year alone.

Senior class senator, Jack Lamond reported that the senior class has voted to give the four year accumulated senior fund to the Rathskellar. Graduation party is set for December 15.

Junior class senator, Candy Schloesser, reported the existence of a box in the mailroom where all registration questionnaires are to be delivered. The questionnaires concerned "how to help registration".

Sophomore class senator, Denise Letizia, was not present, but Vice President Bill Bush reported the attempt of creating five-day and seven-day-two-meal, meal tickets.

A motion came from the floor to continue the "Morning After". It will be continued soon.

Senate Report

Unbeknownst to most, the Student Government Association has two governing bodies—the House and the Senate. The Senate meets each Monday morning at 10 in the SGA office. All interested students are urged to attend.

The Senate is composed of SGA President Butch Heiles, Vice President Bill Bush; cabinet members: John Walsh—attorney general, Kathy Colleary—treasurer, Debbie Kilmer—secretary; Senior Senators—Jack Lamond, Scott Behre; Junior Senators—Candy Schloesser, Wyck Furcrom; Sophomore Senators—Denise Letizia and one yet to be elected. There are also openings for two Freshman Senators.

Each pair of senators will have one major job and one minor job assignment. The major job will be year long, the minor for the month. The Senior Class is in charge of senior rights, privileges and activities; junior class is handling Ways and Means; sophomore class will work on a new meal ticket program; and the freshman will be checking out our Health Services. The monthly assignments will vary.

You will all be happy to hear our long awaited bike racks are in. Thank you, Denise. They will be put in strategic locations shortly. At this time we are hoping for handball courts, to be built behind Delo Hall. Mr. La Porte has offered to be our faculty sponsor.

John would like to remind everyone of the coming freshman elections including sophomore senator and sophomore justice. Elections are to be held September 25 and 26. Support your class at the polls.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:35. Thank you, Butch. We would like to see more meetings like that.

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From Michigan to Tampa, UT's New Library Director

Her past originates in Michigan where she was born, raised, and educated at Western Michigan University. After receiving her BA in English at the Western Michigan University, she earned her Masters of Library Science at the University of Pittsburgh. Consequently, she became a children's librarian on Long Island for two years.

Currently, Barbara L. Sugdad, director of the Merl Kelce Library, finds her new position a challenging and responsible one.

Similar to a saleslady's approach, Barbara believes firmly in projecting a welcoming attitude to any library customers.

Already two new reference librarians have been added to the staff to make it more complete. To make the library more available to students, the hours have been extended.

Barbara hopes to be more responsive to the needs of the students and faculty, but she will need cooperation and any feasible suggestions before she moves ahead.

Sharon Keenan

UT Has A New Counseling Service

If anyone has problems—academic, social, or emotional—there is help right here on UT's campus. There is a very concerned and out-going person who wants to help students in need: her name is Mrs. Celeste Lazara. Mrs. Lazara presently lives with her husband in Delo Hall, room 1004.

Working on the counseling service at UT, Mrs. Lazara can be reached from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. by going to room 401 Plant Hall or by calling extension 305. Her "free hours" are from 5:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m., but she will accept calls after 8:00 p.m. and until 12 midnight on extension 398.

Still eager to assist anyone in need, Mrs. Lazara can be contacted after 12 midnight by dialing 253-8867.

Realizing that people who want help and attention do not feel like waiting, Mrs. Lazara will arrange a meeting as soon as possible in a convenient place, i.e. the lobby of Delo, or even in her apartment, if necessary.

The young UT counselor has much experience

in this type of work. From 1968-70 she was a resident assistant and catered to the needs of 90 students at the University of Florida. While working toward her Masters Degree from 1970-71 at USF, she acted as resident instructor with students organized under her, forming an interesting counseling service there. Mrs. Lazara was resident director in Delo last year.

The new system here at UT is combining guidance and placement while attempting to co-ordinate these services with others on campus. Mrs. Lazara said the program is working well here with many students seeking aid in finding employment on and near the campus.

The most important message Mrs. Lazara would like to convey to all students is this: "Please be aware that I do exist and am here to help. Everyone is welcome."
Cathy Sadowski

Nicholas and Alexandra A History Flick

Beautiful photography, excellent acting, rich, bright-colored wardrobes—it is not enough to say about a fantastic movie, **Nicholas and Alexandra**.

Czar Nicholas, Romanov and his wife Alexandra welcome their newborn son at the start of the movie. Unfortunately the son is a hemophiliac.

This is just the beginning of the Czar's problems. Russia finds herself in Chaos because of a losing battle to take control of Korea from Japan. While half the Russians are starving and the other half are being killed in the war, the frustrated people have no voice in the government.

The coming of World War I contributes to these two factors, encouraging riots and revolution throughout St. Petersburg, the capital, and other major cities.

The most influential person in the movie is Father Gregory, known as Rasputin. Alexandra is fascinated by Rasputin's

extrasensory powers, demonstrated as he keeps the sickly son alive. Although rather hesitant and worried, Nicholas finally agrees to keep Rasputin in St. Petersburg at his wife's request.

As soon as Nicholas leaves to take command of Russia's failing troops in World War I, Rasputin manages to change the government and start a major revolution.

Following great migration and grief, the Romanov family is executed and the movie terminates in a bloody scene.

Cathy Sadowski

Editor of Mirror, A Cerebral Palsy Victim

You have probably never heard of Thomas F. Prince Jr., editor of the MacDonald Mirror. Thomas is 30 years old, resides in Tampa, and remains a victim of Cerebral Palsy.

Progressing slowly to a tenth grade level at the Bayside School of Special Education, Tom is determined to receive a High School Diploma. How does one crippled with a disease paralyzing the ability to control movement communicate with others? Thomas answers questions using a Stencil Board containing the alphabet and basic numbers.

Mr. Prince Jr. is a unique and outstanding person for he has managed to provide a circular twice a month, with the aid of a patient staff. Mr. Prince Jr. uses a typewriter with a steel cover to convey his modest paper. He even possesses his own office located in the old Lavoy School building.

One can not help admiring this victimized individual for his progress. Tom does not seek sympathy nor does he allow his disease to conquer him of his expectations; yet so many of us capable and disgustingly healthy people are starving from a lack of drive and coordination.

If you want to contribute to Tom's paper or if you would like a subscription mail to: The MacDonald Mirror, 4424 Tampa Bay Blvd., Tampa, Florida.

Sharon Keenan

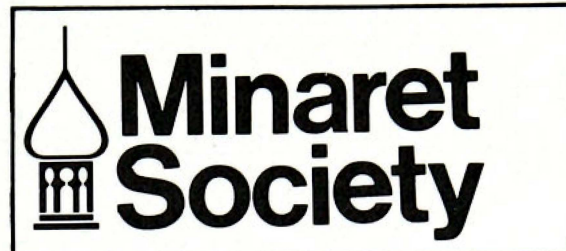
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Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity would like to start off the new school year by extending a warm welcome to all new students.

Last year Pi Kap had a great year, taking the Intramurals Championship and winning the Outstanding Fraternity Award.

Orientation week opened with two parties at the Pi Kap House (starring John Salvatore on Wednesday night and Rudy Toth making his debut Friday night).

Officers were selected Tuesday night for the upcoming year, they are as follows: Archon, John Salvatore; treasurer, Butch Macri; Secretary, Steve Kidd; Pledge Warden, Chris Miltiades; Historian, John Dwan; Chaplain, Mike DiPiazza; Ass't. Treasurer, Bruce Samuels; House Manager, Rudy Toth; and Co-Social Chairman, Joe Mega and Bunky Brooks.

Congratulations are in order to the Pi Kap newlyweds Bunky and Leon Brooks.

Over the summer three more brothers bit the dust. The brotherhood would also like to offer their congratulations to the following newly engaged couples: Duke Keegan and Kathy Colleary, John Salvatore and Cathy Callahan, and Crazy Joe Mega and Mary Ann Salrocco.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Teke welcomes back all continuing and new students. Thus far, the chapters social activities have been a success. The semester began with numerous Keg Parties, thanks to our social chairman Ivan Hernandez. The brothers are anxiously awaiting September 16th when they will experience

the first "big happening" of the year, the tubing party at Lithia Springs.

We would like to announce our new officers they are: Bob Brierley—President, Bill Varian—Vice-President, Ivan Hernandez—Secretary, Chris Willman—Treasurer, Bill Drummund—Chaplin, Pepsi Koch—Historian, Bob Dooley—Sgt at Arms, Dave Kern—Pledge Trainer, and for the second time Dan Ferrazza—House Manager.

We would also like to announce the appointment of Mike Pender and Rod Piatt on being president and treasurer of the inter-fraternity council.

The pledge program is off to a good start. We will announce the names of the pledge class in our next article as the class is still growing.

On the intramural football scene the Tekes look very tough and will give strong competition in the tough league that we're in.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brotherhood welcomes its new pledges for the fall of '72'. They are: Bob Lagg, Dave Martin, Greg Putz, John Scarth, Jeff "Tank" Willis, John Arnold, and Doug Dossin. Lots of luck men!

It looks like another successful year is in store for the brotherhood in the field of athletics. The team showed amazing skill and determination as they tromped McKay Hall 22-7 in their season opener.

Glenn Romero scored two touchdowns on pass receptions from quarterback Jeff Molofsky. John Arnold caught another Molofsky pass for a third touchdown. Cal lezzi tallied 3 points scoring a safety and an extra point, and Gary Martucci went in for one point. This is surely the start of another championship season for the Sig Eps.

New officers have also been announced for the fall semester. Dean Roach has been named new pledge trainer and Ben Kocylowsky will fill the position of pledge educator. The job of corresponding secretary for the fraternity will be taken on by Nick D'Amato, and Cal lezzi will remain on as recording secretary.

Moving With The Spartans

"Tryouts . . . application form . . . practice . . . hoping . . . tears . . . laughter . . . we made it! "Experienced" is an appropriate description for the 1972 Spartan cheerleaders with six members returning from last year's ranks—captain Sherrie Fritz of Brandon; Lyne Carr of Chula Vista, California; Jennifer Leverett of Tampa; Mona Oglesby of Indianapolis, Indiana; Deborah Phillips of Clintwood, Virginia; and Debbie Stringham of Wyandanch, New York.

New additions to the Spartan cheerleaders are Toni Arduini of Springfield, Virginia; Sandy Dorman of Tampa; Marcia Milides of Phillipsburg, New Jersey; and Karin Swearingen of Annapolis, Maryland. Advisor Betty Fitzgerald has helped the girls with every aspect of organization and practice. Her effort and encouragement is most appreciated.

The cheerleaders returned to Tampa one week before registration and have been busy ever since! Practicing for Saturday night's game is only one part of the girls' responsibilities. Making pep signs, decorating the halls with posters, raising support for away-game transportation, and trying to co-ordinate ten different styles of cheering has been a full-time, often frustrating, but always fun activity.

The girls proudly and capably represented the University of Tampa at the pancake eating contest, and their efforts were not confined to hostessing! Ask Toni Arduini how many platefuls she put away.

Raffle tickets to help finance the trip to Kansas State are now being sold for fifty cents. The prize is a ten-speed bicycle. Your support in this effort and at Tampa Stadium is sincerely requested by all ten cheerleaders. See you at 8:00 on September 23rd when the Spartans extend their '72 winning streak.

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Delta Sigma Pi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi started the year by reopening the check cashing facility located in the Student Union. This service is open to all students and faculty members Monday thru Friday from the hours of ten to three.

Rush Activities have begun with the setting up of a rush table in Plant Hall. All prospective pledges who are business, accounting or economic majors with fifteen hours are welcome to stop by the table and to attend the Rush Smoker on September 23rd. Those attending will hear speakers from the faculty and will meet the brotherhood.

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi wish to welcome Dr. Hartzog, a new faculty member, to the Economics and Business Division.

The officers for this semester are: President, West Green; Senior Vice President, Gary Watson; Junior Vice President, Mike Pender; Secretary, Chuck Osterman; Treasurer, Zalph Andrews and Historian, Paul Fronczek.

Black Students Association Meets Again

The first meeting of the fall semester for the Black Students Association was held Wednesday, September 13. The meeting was called to order by President Willie Stokes.

After the secretary's reading of the last minutes, the President proceeded to welcome all the new members.

Wesley Green, the tutorial chairman, explained the importance of volunteer tutoring. Thirteen members volunteered their services.

Renee Baldwin volunteered for SGA alternate along with Luther Clemons. Audrey Williams was nominated to meet with the executive council at all meetings.

The executive council would like to thank all new members for attending the first meeting. And thus would like to see even more at the next meeting.

If there are any people interested in becoming a member of the BSA please get in contact with Willie Stokes, box 2202 or Vice President Allan Pittman, box 1162.
Vanessa Branch

Speech Pathology Opens A Speech and Hearing Clinic

The 1972-73 Speech-and-hearing-clinic is now open.

The clinic is located in the Merl Kerce memorial library, and the hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9-11 a.m., and Monday and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m.

The Clinic is open to all students, faculty, and staff; and children of faculty and staff on a no fee basis—that means FREE! The clinic will also serve people with communication problems in the community at large.

The Speech clinic serves many problems, for foreign accent—if you have a foreign accent and wish to get rid of it—contact Mr. Gary N. Laporte. There is a stuttering therapy session on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m.

The hours given above are flexible and can be changed to suit individual needs. For appointments call Mr. Gary N. Laporte; or visit the clinic at the working hours, or stop by Mr. Laporte's office, Circle 13.
Peggy Watts

Theta Chi

The opening game of the season was a tough one for Theta Chi as they battled to a 0-0 tie with the brothers of TEP. It was a hard hitting game with penalties in abundance for both teams. The magnetic hands of Roger Weiss accounted for substantial yardage while George Sulock astounded the defense with his running and catching ability.

Joe Waresak also led the offense with his running and ferocious blocking on running plays. Steve Murray made his debut with blocking that could have stopped a train. Bob Prostovich also opened his rookie year with constant pressure on the TEP backfield. The team is now getting ready for their next encounter.

We also had the time of our lives at a tubing party last Saturday. The beer was in abundance along with beautiful girls and lots of fun. No one's tube had a leak so we can report that it was clear sailing all the way.

Our second Hot Dog sale of the year was also a stunning success with people from all walks of life enjoying our meaty treats. We look forward to future success on all our sales.

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Alpha Chi Omega

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Rush is in full swing now and we hope to see many girls participating in all rush functions.

We have many parties slated for this semester that will be open to the entire student body. All students are welcome.

Congratulations to all Alpha Chi's who participated in the Freshman Orientation program. You played a part in it's huge success.

Alpha Chi Omega would like to send it's best wishes and total support to the Spartans as they take on Eastern Michigan. Let's have another Number 1 season!

Eight Tampa Students Garner Over \$50,000 in Scholarships

Eight UT students—Joe Morales and Michael Page, with four-year scholarships; Jeff Dootson and Dennis DeGamon with three-year scholarships; Dave Jones, Bill Ringler, John Walsh and Mathew Whittington with two-year scholarships are receiving a combined total of over \$23,000. in scholarships and expense allowances for this school year with more to follow in subsequent years.

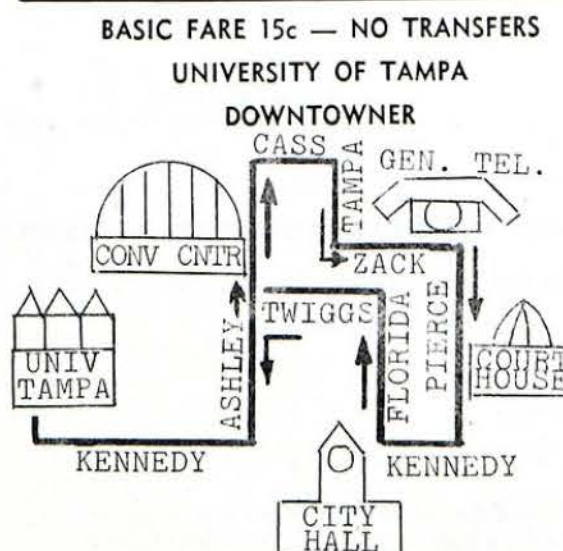
The eight receiving scholarships which pay all tuition and fees, plus a one hundred dollar a month subsistence allowance, are all ROTC cadets and had applied for the scholarships in order to complete their educations.

While most are not contemplating the Army as a career, they are active participants in the ROTC program.

A Reminder For Spring '73 Interns

All students planning to apply for teaching internship for the Spring '73 Semester must apply no later than September 27 to the office of the Division of Education, Room 329, Plant Hall.

Students are kindly requested to refrain from posting signs with adhesive or thumb tacks on painted walls of university buildings. It is your university! Keep it beautiful!





They Prepared For The Formerly Unbeaten Toledo Rockets

Eastern Michigan University got its first taste of Mid-American Conference football action Saturday afternoon when the Hurons hosted the University of Toledo.

The contest pitted the Hurons against the team that has won the conference title and the Tangerine Bowl game the past three seasons.

When Toledo was upended by the Spartans 21-0 Saturday (9/9) night it marked the end of the second longest winning streak in the history of collegiate football, 35 games. It was the first loss for the Rockets since the final game of the 1968 season.

Though Eastern Michigan doesn't formally begin competing for the conference title until 1975, many Huron and MAC fans alike have been wondering how the two new members, Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan, compare with the old established teams.

Comparison is not easy because the schools have little common grid history. The Hurons have not played a member of the Mid-American Conference in football since 1941 (a 20-6 loss to Bowling Green) and they have never played three of the conference old guard, Ohio University, Miami and Kent State.

In fact, Saturday afternoon's game with the Rockets was the first meeting between the two schools in 48 years. Toledo dumped Michigan State Normal College 13-0 in 1923 and shutout the Ypsilantians 7-0 the following year.

Eastern Michigan came through its first test Saturday (9/9) in good shape. Though the Hurons were down 14-6 at halftime at Oshkosh, they completely dominated play during the second thirty minutes of action, outscoring the Titans 20-0 with a potent ground game that rolled up 200 second-half yards.

Huron head coach Dan Boisture had worked all spring and fall to install the wishbone offense and develop a balanced ground attack. This was realized in the season opener with all three running backs recording substantial gains.

Don Madden, a 6-0, 198 pound senior from Fenton, Michigan was the statistical star of the game with three touchdowns and a total of 163 yards. Sophomore fullback Mike Strickland, making his first varsity start, gained 100 yards in 19 carries while junior scatback John Williamson rolled up 62 yards in six attempts.

But the real test came last Saturday when the Hurons made their first appearance against a major college team in modern times.



Jock Jargon:

Our Spartans showed to all what kind of stuff they are made of last Saturday afternoon in Marquette, Michigan, when Northern Michigan pulled ahead 21-20 in the third quarter.

Despite a foreign field, 45 degree temperature, a 25 MPH wind and a blinding, ice cold rain, the Spartans came charging back to win 34-21 on a Buddy Carter to Alex Edlin TD pass, and two late-game field goals by placekicker Bob Cooper. This spirit can definitely carry us to an 11-0 year.

The Spartans were the talk of Marquette, Michigan as Coach Bruce took them to a downtown theatre Friday night to see "The Godfather". The next afternoon they gave NMU "an offer they couldn't refuse."

A Spartan conversation piece in Michigan was the giant 8 ft. tall, 1500 lb. stuffed Kodiak bear which greeted all in the lobby of the Holiday Inn in Marquette, where the team stayed. Since UT hadn't seen any game films of N. Michigan, the team had their doubts about NMU personnel when Coach Lyle remarked that the bear started for NMU last year at middle linebacker.

The flight from Milwaukee, Wisc., where the Spartans chartered flight landed to refuel, will not soon be forgotten by one Spartan. Senior Linebacker Dave Bankston underwent surgery at 30,000 ft., sprawled across two seats in front of the cheerleaders (much to the girls disapproval), Dr. Maroin Jordan put eight stitches across Dave's left eyebrow. Unlike the same patch-up job on the playing field, this time "Doc" Jordan used novacaine.

Melvin Snurd

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