

UPI Rates T. U. Number "1"



Jack Paxton, an adamant Spartan fan and owner of The House of Sandwich, dedicated this six foot hero sandwich to the number one team in the country, unquestionably, the University of Tampa Spartans.

Photo by Bob Moss

Tampa has ridden one of the biggest victories in its history to the No. 1 ranking among small college football teams.

The University of Tampa Spartans upended Miami 31-14 two weeks ago and were rewarded with the nation's top ranking among small colleges by the United Press International board of coaches.

Tampa received 11 first place votes and 283 points in balloting by 32 members of the 35-coach board to oust Arkansas State from the spot. Arkansas State, which had four more first place ballots than Tampa, finished five points behind.

Montana was third, followed by Texas A&I, North Dakota State, Delaware, Tennessee State, Abilene Christian, Western Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky in the top 10.

Tampa's victory was its fifth without a loss, including triumphs over major colleges Dayton and North Texas State and small college powers New Mexico Highlands and Youngstown. The Spartans are scheduled to meet two more major colleges, Xavier of Ohio and Vanderbilt, and Florida A&M.

Walt Kichesfki, who took over for Charley Tate as coach of Miami, said Tampa had, "the best running backs we've faced so far this year. They are quick, fast and move the ball well."

"They had the outside speed on the option play and one of the best teachers in the business on this particular kind of play," added Kichesfki, referring to Curci, formerly a quarterback at Miami.

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Halloween events scheduled for T. U.

This Halloween will be one of U.T.'s best according to Joe Seminara, Chairman of Food Committee, and Peter Cicco, President of Program Council.

First Mr. Pennock, on behalf of ARA Services, has donated a free pumpkin to any dormitory wishing to participate in the pumpkin decorating contest. Pumpkins are available all this week in the cafeteria and must be returned by Friday noon to the cafeteria. Prizes donated by ARA will be: 1st place-\$10.00, 2nd place-decorated sheet cake, 3rd place-decorated layer cake.

Also, this year the food committee and ARA will sponsor a costume contest at dinner on Halloween. All are invited to compete for prizes which will include a first prize and a door prize. Dr. Charles West, Dean Marisol Johns and Dean John Benton will judge the festivities.

The Program Council will then follow with a Dance, featuring music by Mighty Manfred and the Wonder Dogs. The Dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. Cider and donuts will be served according to Hospitality Chairman, Carol Schmidt. Next on the agenda at 11 p.m., according to Recreation Chairman, Randy Gish, will be the apple dunking contest with prizes for the winners. For a grand finale, there will be two favorite Horror films "The Fearless Vampire Killers and Gorgo. Curfew for the girls will be extended to 3 a.m.

To finish up the Halloween Week-end, the Program Council will sponsor a Folk Concert on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Cafeteria. Admission will be free according to Vice-president, Gene Reboah.



Photo by Bob Moss

Parents weekend a success

The University of Tampa held its Second Annual Parents Weekend October 23-25. It was attended by 485 parents.

The purpose of the weekend was to give parents an opportunity to become acquainted with the goals and program of the school.

Visiting parents were given an opportunity to

visit classes, tour the campus, and meet with professors and administrators.

The weekend was highlighted Friday night by a stage performance of "The Glass Menagerie", starring Eugenia Rawls, in the Falk Theater. There was an on stage champagne Theatre Party following the performance.

Saturday night was highlighted by the Tampa-Xavier football game. The game was the Spartans sixth straight win of the season. Half-time entertainment was supplied by the University of Tampa Spartan Band performing with area high school bands.

On Sunday there was a Coffee with President and (Continued on Page 9)

Student opinions differ

"Retreat With Nancy" is the name of a column which appeared in the October edition of the "Minaret." In this collection of verbiage, a student, (wishing to remain anonymous), applied the meaning of a Stephen Crane poem to a professor of history and his course. The professor is Dr. Stephen L. Speronis, the course is History 407, and the student is wrong.

The Doctor has told me that he does not want everyone to believe as he does, even though he tells his students, (of which I am one), that they have the right to be wrong about what is said in class. If a student's thinking differs from the Doctor's, the

student is not necessarily a toad, but he (the student) may be premature in his judgment of the Doctor and the course. Why does the Doctor push his point of view? He does so because he is concerned about the future of our country and

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the education of its future leaders; because he has a Doctorate in Russian Studies (he knows how they think); because he serves on "The American Security Council", and because he is a REALIST (to put it in the jargon of the NOW GENERATION—he tells it like it is

RIGHT ON MAN). If the student cannot think for himself after having had History 407, he is indeed a toad.

If you, the reader, need evidence of the Doctor's success in getting the students to think, scrutinize the extract of the poem. In it you should see that it required the student to use his cerebral hemisphere, to think, to use judgment, to make a decision, and to express himself. The student (unknowingly) has been the proof of the pudding. The Doctor has succeeded in causing an otherwise dormant organism to react and think for himself. For the unknowing student who might have another reaction to this article, the words of William Shakespeare are in order: From the play Hamlet,

"That he is mad tis true, tis true, tis pity, and pity tis-tis true."

Siagon bars out "long hairs"

The South Vietnamese government has decreed that it will bar all long-haired foreign men from entering the country, because it would "be a bad example for our boys," according to a spokesman.

"Those who are already here will soon receive advice not to be such an example to our younger boys," and implied that the government would expel those who refused to comply.

RETREAT WITH Nancy

Halloween is almost upon us and the G. O. P. (Great Orange Pumpkin) is getting ready to deliver his bag of treats to every college campus in the country.

But beware of the G. I. P., (Great Immitation Pumpkin) whose only bag is full of tricks!

Every Halloween night the G. O. P. arises out of his pumpkin patch and goes in search of prospective buyers for his widely assorted pumpkins. He looks all over every school and carries on his back a bag of pumpkins as gifts for those who were the most sincere and diligent students throughout the year.



Kids all over the world sit up all night, waiting for the G. O. P. to arrive with his bag of treats. (It has been rumored that the G. O. P.'s goodies are worth much, much more than any old candy.)

In order to insure our campus against the intrusion of the G. I. P., whose intentions aren't as noble, we should have written a letter to the G. O. P., asking him to personally patronize our campus, or send a representative whose references were credible. This cautious move would have virtually inhibited any fraudulent G. I. P. from distributing his artificially grown or mixed - cultured product on our campus.

Several things must be understood about the G. I. P. at the onset, before we think about purchasing any of his pumpkins.

At this very moment there are hundreds of G. I. P.'s disguised on every campus, trying to corner the market.

The true treats have been neglected lately, but the G. I. P. has little concern for the true treats; he's out to make a kill!

The G. I. P. has two characteristics. First, his intentions aren't very honorable and second, his pumpkins are usually camouflaged.

The main - line of the G. I. P. is the sale and wide distribution of his product. He's not too concerned with the health and happiness of his consumer, so therefore we wouldn't appreciate his distribution of poorly-cultivated specimens on our campus.

The G. O. P., being in the business for a long time, knows his line, but his competitor cares very little about the quality and quantity of this seemingly advantageous product.

The first thing students must be cognizant of is the procedure involved in purchasing a pumpkin. Do you go by its weight, color, size, or should you rely on heresay from friends who have already been trapped by the appealing appearance of this impostor?

Obviously relying on the latter is only going to end up in a big "down" for the innocent consumer.

But even if you do rely on evidence given in weights and measurements, how could one be sure of where the pumpkin actually came from, and whether or not it's fresh or rotten inside?

If you plan to buy a pumpkin for Halloween night, consider these facts carefully. Make sure you know who you are dealing with, and that the product is mother nature's own.

Otherwise, stand certain of betrayal, for the Great Impostor is out to trick!

Harold's Club comes November 7

The Program Council will sponsor their biggest social event on campus on November 7, 1970 in the entire Student Union Building. The building will be transposed into a replica of the world famous gambling casino Harold's Club in Reno.

Games will include craps, blackjack, roulette, chuck-a-luck, etc. Two bands will entertain in the Union Ballroom. President of the Program Council, Peter Cicco announced that dress will be semi-formal. Girls will be permitted to wear pants suits and men will not be admitted without a tie and jacket. Dundarees are not acceptable dress.

Harold's Club proved to be one of the more successful campus functions last year with an attend-


ance over 300. Dealers will be dressed in red vests and most of the Casino employees will be in uniform for the occasion.

Professors and administrators will be dealers. A word to the so called experts who think they can win at any table — the Word is out that professor Hayes's table was crooked last year—in his favor.

The climax of the evening is at midnight when the auction begins. Prizes donated by local merchants will be auctioned off to the highest bidder. Some of last years prizes were radios, cases of beer, sweaters, dinners at some of Tampa's finest restaurants, etc. Money for the auction is won at the tables. Whether you win or lose, Harold's Club will be a memberable evening.



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S.G.A. Quotes and Comments

The Ways and Means Committee did it! Yes, they actually have gotten the Dress Code and Honor Court through the House of Representatives. It is now in the hands of the Board of Trustees.

But it wasn't done without casualties. Bill Burke, chairman of the committee resigned upon completion of the legislation. His reason, a lack of time necessary for the post.



There are rumblings in the House concerning the appointment of a new chairman. For at the moment there is a question concerning interpretation of the Constitution as to who is eligible for the post.

In any case, mimeographed copies of the Dress Code and the Honor Court legislation were given to each member of the House. Hopefully

your representatives have informed you as to the contents.

In regard to being informed, hurrah for the Freshman. They came to the House meeting en masse to make use of the channels open to them.

The issue . . . visitation. Think about it upper-classmen, fraternity-men (?), car - owners, have you been on campus many weekends?

The House, in a roll call vote, unanimously backed a motion from a Freshman representative, to form a committee to study visitation policy on other campuses and to work towards such a policy at Tampa.

It was interesting to note that there were no great campaign promises in the speeches for Freshman elections Wednesday night. The Freshman class seems a new breed—disillusioned, but determined.

And then there was Homecoming. For those of you who have entries in the Queen Contest, Skits, or Lawn Displays, everything was due in yesterday!

John Sebastian concert tickets can be purchased only with an I.D. So, in the words of Chuck Smith, If Mommy and, or Daddy are coming, get them tickets on an I.D. which is not going to be used. I might add, that also goes for those of you who are having your "main man," or "your woman down!"

Birds crash-dive into skyscraper

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thousands of migrating birds were killed when they mysteriously crashed into the Empire State Building in Manhattan and plunged to the streets below.

Police said the birds began striking the building shortly after midnight, several hours after a storm blew through the area, dropping temperatures

substantially. It was not known whether this was a factor in the case.

A U.S. Weather Bureau meteorologist theorized that the birds were seeking "residual warmth" from still-warm flood lights at the top of the 1,472-foot building. They had been turned off about 11:45 p.m. only minutes before the birds began crashing. But zool-

ogists and ornithologists were puzzled although they admitted there still is much not known about birds' migratory habits.

By 3 a.m., thousands of starlings and finches were scattered along Fifth Ave. and 33rd and 34th Sts. "I hate to see all these birds just falling out of the sky like this," said patrolman Robert Gitano. "It's just horrible."



Dr. David Delo and two representatives of Delta Sigma Phi, business fraternity, proudly display the new license plate, commemorating the Spartans as number one in the nation. These license plates are on sale in the Student Center.

Photo by Bob Moss

Planning & Development Committee met Tuesday

Last Tuesday, for the first time in the University's history, two students met with the Planning and Development Committee.

The Committee, which is established to undertake long range physical and fiscal institutional planning, is now comprised of Board of Trustees members, prominent young business men, two faculty members, two students, and Dr. Delo as an ex officio member.

Mary Pratt and Brian Wormser, the students appointed to the committee

both expressed delight with the reception they were given, as well as their right to vote on all issues. As Miss Pratt said, "We have finally gained a mutual and working respect with the administration."

Mr. Wormser went on to say, "It was encouraging to see the respect as well as the concern these men have for the student's opinions."

The two hour meeting included immediate plans for the Forward Fund. In order to raise money the counselors of this committee are asking students to take part in a "Telethon" November 9-12. Students and others will be telephoning alumni through-

out the country from 6:30-9:00 those nights, asking for contributions of \$25 or more.

Other discussion at the meeting dealt with the Institutional Blue Print Study which is currently underway. The study entails investigation concerning all aspects of development for the next 10-15 years.

Both students feel that the committee is vitally interested in what the students have to say. "Satisfied faculty and students are the best advertisers of any school," said Mr. Wormser, "and it is encouraging to see that this committee is working towards that goal."

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Happiness is a fold-up bicycle or rather two fold-up bicycles. The Thompson's traveled more than 1,000 miles on bicycles during their summer vacation that covered 17 states.

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Bicycle Excursion: Thompson tours 17 states

by Chris Kahn

"The best way to see a zoo is very early in the morning, on bicycle." That's what Dr. Francis J. Thompson, of the English Department concluded after a ten thousand mile trip this summer which included 1,200 miles by bicycle.

Starting in Tupelo, Mississippi, Dr. Thompson and his wife spent just over a month and a half touring the United States and Canada by bicycle.

The trip, which began in late June took Dr. and Mrs. Thompson to Mississippi, Arkansas, on the Ozark Trail to Wichita, through Kansas on the Old Santa Fe Trail to Colorado and Wyoming and via the Oregon Trail to Washington.

It was in Garden City, Kansas that Dr. Thompson decided that the best way to see a zoo was on bicycle just as the animals were waking up. "That way the animals watched us," laughed Dr. Thompson.

He went on to explain that he and his wife have English bikes which fold up quite easily to be placed in the car. Each morning they would bicycle for two or three hours seeing what is ordinarily just a blur to the car-bound traveler.

In commenting upon the Oregon Trail, Dr. Thompson said that as

amazing as it seems, one can still find wagon wheel ruts in the trail.

The pair traveled the Lewis and Clark Trail through Washington and along the Columbia River. While in Washington they visited Longbeach, a 30 mile stretch often compared to Daytona. But Dr. Thompson noted that Longbeach can be used, only during low tide.

"Motels seemed always to be located in the least attractive sector, particularly for cycling," continued Dr. Thompson, "so once we reached Canada we stayed in guest-houses." He went on to relate that in Alberta they stayed in the home of a wonderful couple, both in their eighties, who still hiked, played golf, skied in the winter, and worried about exhausting the Thompsons!

In Calgary the Thompsons visited the Cathedral as well as an unexpected hippie-pad. Dr. Thompson wanted to know the hours of service at the cathedral, so he went to what he thought to be the parish house. Finding it literally full of hippies, he simply said, "Take me to your leader," and they did. The information was furnished as well as the explanation that there are many such pads throughout Canada where kids can stay for a total of three nights and then must move on.

Medicine Hat, Canada introduced the Thompsons to another Canadian phenomenon; the practice of buying twenty-five cents worth of gas, in order to make it to the edge of town where hitch-hikers often stand under the signs saying, "Will Buy Gas."

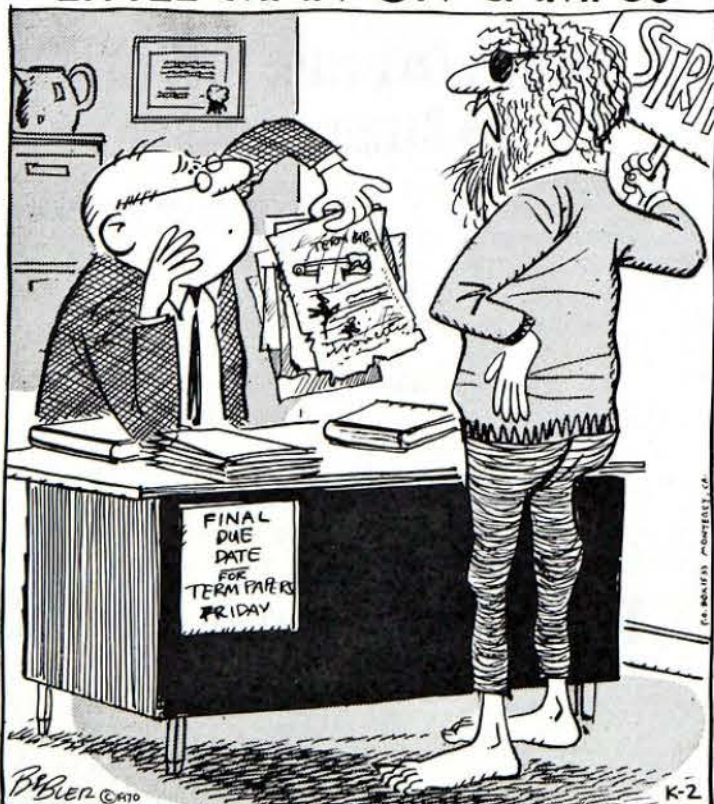
There were numerous other adventures while in Canada, a play dealing with a French-Canadian separatist of the 1800's, sorely contemporary at this moment. The guest-house run by a family named Bouvier who claim to be 32nd. cousins to Jackie Onassis, but the oddest event occurred close to home, in Milledgeville, Georgia.

Along with being the capitol of Georgia before the Civil War, Milledgeville was also the home of authoress Flannery O'Connor. The town seems strangely unaware of this, for in order to find Miss O'Connor's home the Thompson's had to go to the Chamber of Commerce.

They found that Flannery O'Connor's mother still lived on the farm, about four miles out of town. There was a Holiday Inn just across from the farm, in which the Thompson's decided to have breakfast before going across to the farm. As unbelievable as it seems, neither the hostess nor their waitress had ever heard of Flannery O'Connor, one of the South's foremost writers.

And so it was that the Thompson's returned to Tampa. Dr. Thompson has a journal of the trip, but one can see from talking with him, there will never be any need to refer to that journal, it was a trip which will never be forgotten.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHADDAYA MEAN MY PAPER AIN'T HANDED IN PROPERLY?"
—YER LUCKY YA EVEN GOT A PAPER!"

T.U. host tournament

On December 3-5th, the University of Tampa will act as host to twenty junior colleges located east of the Mississippi River in its fourth Suncoast Forensic Tournament. Final entries have already been received from colleges in Michigan, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida. Forensics, in case you've forgotten, embraces any form of public oral communication, and Tampa's Suncoast Tournament offers trophies in debate, extemporaneous speaking, poetry reading and readers' theatre.

The Suncoast Forensic Tournament, originated by Delo Forensic Society four years ago, was originally offered for Florida High Schools. However, the high schools have their own tournaments, as do senior colleges; hence, the tourney has been restricted to junior colleges.

Although the Suncoast Forensic Tournament is sponsored by the Speech and Drama Department, any student enrolled full-time at the University of Tampa is eligible to enter, provided he has not had more than two years' experience in intercollegiate forensics.

Included in the entertainment of visiting students are: Free admission to the University Players' production of the musical version of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol*, free dinner at The Kapok Tree Inn, and optional visits to Busch Gardens.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Fraters of TKE hope that everyone had a good time last weekend and that every parent was pleased with our school. The Tekes were in Miami in force to cheer our Spartans to victory and to hear Santana. We had a tremendous weekend and are looking forward to more like it.

We wish to offer a hearty welcome to our new pledges: Bob, Dave, Don, Jim, Neil, Craig, and John. We also wish to thank Dan Smith, our caricature artist for a fantastic job on our behalf.

MISC. — Does Kong have that animal magnetism? Does Mary have a lot of close friends, Kong? Charlie? Is Cento's bedroom bugged? Why was "Fireball Forman" boxed in? Has the postman mistaken Raisin for his Friday night counterpart?

Tau Epsilon Phi

This week marks many accomplishments made by Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. TEP raffled off its \$50 U.S. Savings Bond this week. Marshall Smith was the proud recipient of this fortune. The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi congratulate Mike "the Whale" Teper on his getting lavaliered to Joan. TEP fraternity also announces its fall pledge lineup — Congratulations, Fred Kurash, Ken Bailey, and Alan Linsky.

Spotlight TEP'S

Lumpy, Wacky, and Whale—the three little (?). There's a rumor being circulated that there are brothers of TEP who are on the warpath. I hope Boo-Boo, Seal, and enormous aren't angry. (Hey guys, you did get your names in the paper, didn't you?)

Who will be next week's No. 1 case?

Mel - Goody - Goody, think she'll go out now?

Brian - TEP's answer to the Jolly Green Giant!

Zeta Tau Alpha

Ten baby Zetas make up this fall's dynamite pledge class. They are: Micky Negri, Chris Kahn, Robyn Vladyn, Darlene Roberto, Kathy Pimento, Elaine Honig, Jeanie Waterman, Karen Rabin, Jo Ann Hubner, and Janice Delaney.

Once again ZTA is happy to announce that tonight we are having a Tuna Fish Sandwich Sale. So save your pennies and don't eat in the cafeteria.

Robyn — is it true that Theta Chi weekend is being held over Thanksgiving?

What "Super" football player has his Tye Dyed laundry done by a Zeta?

There is a vacant spot on 2nd floor of Smiley Hall — one roommate is needed until 6 a.m. every morning.

MCDERMETT WAS HERE . . . 10-23-70.

Zeta Beta Tau

The brothers of Zeta Beta Tau offer congratulations to the new pledges: Bill Alvis, Paul Hauser and Mike Palais. This semester will be a busy one for all, as the activities unfold. Rush was successful this semester and will continue to be so in the future.

Congratulations to the Spartans, the NUMBER ONE team in the nation!!!

SATRYCON

Will Tampa "Military" University require ROTC as a CORE course? Ask your local Colonel! If you haven't gotten your off base housing, pitch a tent in Plant Park.

If B.A. would stop bawling, he'd bowl a better set! Why did S.E. drop M.S. on M.P.? Only onionhead knows! Can CRASH make it through another week? Ask your local JUNK dealer. Why do M.S. and P.H. think dogs are like trotters? Best of luck anyway R. W.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi would like to welcome and congratulate fall 1970 pledge class which includes Don Amato, Chuck Carnevalle, John Burkhardt, Larry Fatica, Ron Huggins, Bill Smith, John Magnolia, Joe Richardi, Bob O'Shaughnesy, Joe Worsak, and Chris Wright.

The Social Calendar is really shaping up, with a costume Halloween party in store. Social Chairman, Gary Reumann, has really outdone himself with this one.

The Big Red Football Machine is now undefeated in two outings after beating a fine McKay Hall team by a score of 21-0. Standouts defensively so far this season are Jack Harbough and Joel Medgebow, and last year's Intramural Football Player of the Year, Ed Lilly, was again superb on offense.

Kappa Pi

Kappa Pi art fraternity announces a meeting to be held Oct. 29 at 9:00 P.M. in Studio A of the Fine Arts Building. Perspective new members are invited to attend.

A Thanksgiving side walk show and other new business to be discussed.

Poets & artist to compete

Poets and artists are invited to submit their work to Florida's official 19th Annual National Poetry Month (October) Verse Competition and to Florida's 19th Annual Art Month (November) Painting and Sculpture Competition. The Free no-entry fee contests are part of the celebration of the 60th anniversary of Beaux Arts Gallery, Pinellas Park, Fla. where all entries are to be sent.

Writers may submit one or two poems, no longer than 30 lines each, any theme or style. Artists may submit one or two paintings plus one or two sculptures, any size, theme or medium. Pictures may or may not be framed. Deadlines for contests is Friday, Oct. 29 at the gallery.

At the free public art showing and poetry reading reception on Sunday, Nov. 1 at 3 p.m. there will be awarded several hundred dollars worth of merchants' prizes for art and verse winners. The afternoon's guest poet is Clearwater Beach's Wade Van

Delta Phi Epsilon

The Deepers take great pride in announcing the following as newly initiated sisters: Anita Alvarez, Andi Kipnis, Mary Ellen Testa-Secca, and Marie Valenti; also new Junior Actives: Cheryl Charles, Brenda Garfinkel, Marge Hornsby, and Frani Powers—Welcome to D Phi E girls.

Congratulations to Barb and Bill on being pinned. Is it true that Mike is paying Crash to wreck his car?! Rony—Rock-a-bye-ulcers!! Barb O.—Champagne, anyone? Many thanks to Pete Cicco, Tom Rorer, Jeff Pearl, Dave Duck, and Joe Semanara, who helped us in our volleyball games.

Happy Birthday, Terri, Terry, and Helen—now you can go right on doing what you've been doing except now it's legal (sorry about that T. M.).

Congratulations to the NUMBER 1 football team . . . keep up the good work!.

Beatle—Beware of the Green Pickle!!

Sigma Phi Epsilon

This week article is brought to you by the Thurlington Sterno Company makers of Hilton III and many other fine "Red" products. See if you can match the following: 1) D. Perry, 2) R. Hanas, R. Reitenhoffer; J. Langley, 3) C. Smith, 4) S. Behre, R. Hanas; T. Imms, 5) B. Crabbe, 6) Hilton, 7) P. Brundrette, A) Cool Hand Luke, B) Plus One, C) Magnificent Three, D) Sterno Man, E) Cowardly Lion, F) Suck-a-thumb, G) Potent Pete, H) Flameateers. Answers will appear in the next issue. Is Brother "Campfire" planning another camping trip? Congratulations to all the brothers of N.D.'s Fraternity, we finally made it! And especially to Gerry Rooster who finally got himself a date - his mother. The Pledge Three proved once again the Sig Ep theory of quality rather than quantity. We hope to see all our people at the Halloween party which is in honor of our loyal Little Sisters. Good Luck Lois.

U.T. Amerika opened

by Barry R. Lydon

The Amerika, UT's latest edition of a coffee house opened last week. The Amerika is located under the porch of Plant Hall. The Amerika is under the direction of Gary Pell, chairman of Program Council's coffee house committee.

Pell commented on the purpose of the new coffee house by saying that it is a place for students to come during the day between classes to play pinball, listen to records, rap with friends, study, or just have a cup of coffee in a new atmosphere.

At present the Amerika is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. According to Pell, the Amerika will open at night if the day time operations prove successful. Also Pell stated that some

Dore, authority on Robert Frost. Chairman of the contests is Edna Ruth Johnson, artist and writer.

The judge of both the art and the poetry contest is Irene Albert, poet, art writer and critic for the Clearwater Sun, Washington Post, and Time magazine.

campus activities such as art shows, poetry readings, etc. are in the planning process for the Amerika.

Teacharama set Nov. 4

On November 4, 1970 the Placement Office will hold their annual Teacharama. It will take place in the International Room of the Student Center from 1-5 p.m. The purpose of Teacharama according to Placement Secretary Miss George is to give all perspective teachers a chance to meet with different representatives from various school counties in Florida.

This year eight counties will participate in the Teacharama. Among these are Hillsborough, Dade, Polk, and Pinellas.

Also the Placement Office announced the following companies will have representatives on campus: Nov. 2, Delmonte Sales Co.; Nov. 5, Equitable Life of Iowa; Nov. 6, Maas Brothers; Nov. 7, General Telephone; Nov. 10, State of Florida; Nov. 11, Goodyear; Nov. 12, Montgomery Wards.

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"Where have the smiles gone"

by Harold Grutzmacher

Beginning a column with 'Whatever happened to...' brands the author as at least middleaged if not older, and always implies that somewhere in the words there will be a statement or two about the good old days. Well, off we go, and nostalgia take the hindmost.

Whatever happened to joy, joy in students, teachers, and institutions? I'm not talking about a search for joy, but about joy itself, sheer spontaneous joy. What happened to it? It used to be around, at least some of the time. I remember when people used to smile regularly on college campuses, and I don't think that the reason was that they were oblivious to the ills of the world around them.

Everything and everyone is grim. If facial expression is a real indicator, joy is gone. People "smile," when they move their facial muscles at all. Speech is often clipped and mechanical. Whatever happened to...?

It's obvious that joy can't really be cultivated and that Wordsworth was correct in his statement the "Shades of the prison house close about the growing boy." But that doesn't mean that we can't regret its passing and hope for some return, however improbable that return might be. And we can resist the call for instant joy (or peace of mind or tranquility or serenity or whatever) that sometimes is heard

Geography 263 to be taught

Geography 263 — Physical Geography — being taught this spring will be devoting a four week block to the study of oceanography and its importance as an element in the natural environment. This section will be taught by a professionally trained marine scientist. This section is being added to the course because of interest expressed in oceanography by students.

in the drug scene. Better living through chemistry is not particularly applicable.

Maybe we should address ourselves to the matter of fun, since joy is beyond us. Why is fun pursued so desperately, so frantically that "fun" cannot possibly measure up to expectation and becomes un-fun, and more disappointing than non-fun or even pain? And wasn't that a sentence?

There is so much that is fun, and fun is where you find it. Life is fun, at least much of the time for most of us. That some persons do not have and cannot find fun is depressing and should concern us, but a lack of fun for us does not create fun for them. Concern might, and maybe it is fun to be concerned.

Learning is fun, if learning means acquiring the ability to respond ac-

curately to the stimuli that surround us. Learning of pain may even be fun, if knowledge helps us live with the reality of pain, and living is fun.

All of this is probably drivel, but the question(s) remain(s): whatever happened to joy? And why is college no longer fun? Or nostalgia should be abolished? Or middle-aged men who happen to be deans?

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The renowned Student Madrigal Choir of Munster, Germany, hailed for "rhythmic and melodious brilliance" is shown rehearsing for its current tour of America, which includes an 8:30 p.m. October 31 public performance at the Falk Theatre under sponsorship of the University of Tampa.

Madrigal Choir to entertain Halloween

The renowned Student Madrigal Choir of Munster, Germany will provide Tampans with a special Halloween Night musical treat at the University of Tampa's Falk Theatre.

An 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31 performance is scheduled as part of UT's Faculty Artist Series, which is open free to the public.

Hailed for . . . "rhythmic and melodious brilliance . . . unforgettable musical delicacy," the famed German choir drew raves from seasoned critics during an earlier tour of the United States.

The choir is directed by Frau Herma Kramm, who last January was awarded the Bundesverdienstkreuz by Dr. Gustav Heinemann, president of the Federal Republic of Germany, in

recognition of her cultural contribution to the German State and people.

Prior to the war, the director was active as a soprano soloist for oratorios, opera and "Lied." Today, her pupils form an ensemble which presents opera scenes and chamber opera as well as the customary program of the choir.

On a month-long good will tour, the Munster choir is visiting some of the nation's outstanding colleges and universities, including Harvard, Yale and Vassar. It comes to the University of Tampa after stops in Knoxville, Chattanooga and Birmingham, and winds up its tour with stops in Savannah, Salem, Va., and New York City on Nov. 4.

IR club organizes

Welcome! Soyas les bienvenues! Herzlich willkommen! Benevenuti! Velkommen! Bienvenido! Salimitenand!

This short greeting shows clearly that the International Relations Club is making its comeback on the campus of Tampa U. Last week at a first constitutional meeting called by Dean of Students, Dr. Charles West, the IR - Club took a new start and elected its officers for the coming year. They are Alex Kassab, chairman; Conrad Delgado, vice chairman; Cathy Lipa, secretary; and Carlos Salazar, Raoul Garcia and Dan Woker, advertising and reporting. Colonel Lindenmeyer and Professor Garten from the Political Science Department will give their help as counselors.

As its name implies, the International Relations Club tries to promote the relations between foreign and American Students at the University. Up to now there are only the foreigners assembled. So if any Americans are interested in any kind of international relations, or getting a taste of the wide and wonderful world, join the IR - Club. There will be lectures with films as well as parties, guest speakers and cook-outs.

First of all you will meet people from abroad. Maybe you'd like to brush up the French you learned last summer? This is the occasion - Vive la France! Carlos, Sergio and Yrene will be happy to have a chat with you about Latin America - in Spanish if you wish. It might be that you always felt the desire to read Mao's Red Book in Chinese. Why don't you come and take a lesson? Our lovely representative from Hong Kong will assist you. Experts - from the respective countries of course - will tell you how Denmark 'really' is, whether the Lorelei still sits on her rock on the border of the Rhine River and how to make a perfect Swiss fondue.

Dig it? - The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 2 in the International Room of the Student Center.

See you there, auf bald, a bientot, ciao, Tschau, Hasta la Vista!



Little gap on our campus

There's neither generation gap or student-faculty-administration gap on the University of Tampa campus when it comes to the issue of 18-year-olds deserving the right to vote.

A poll taken by the University's journalism class showed students favor the 18-year vote by a two-to-one margin, faculty by three-to-one and administrators by two-to-one.

The poll showed 12 students for, six opposed, one non-committal; six faculty for, two against, and four administrators favoring, two not and one unwilling to express an opinion.

Comments ranged from the often-heard "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument to the point that members of the 18-22 group are "more aware, involved, intense and concerned with politics than generations before."

The opposition cited lack of practical experience, drug indulgence, unconcern and that "college students are still reflecting the views of their educators."

Tampa art students take honors

Two University of Tampa art students took honors in the recent Space Show staged at Cocoa Beach. Both worked in the clay media.

First prize went to Jack King Jr., a graduate of Tampa's Robinson High School, for his sculpture titled "Slot Machine."

Honorable mention was given to a ceramic pot, untitled, submitted by Susan V. Toler, a graduate of Melbourne High School.

Reception for first King of Hungary

Ceremonies commemorating the birth 1,000 years ago of the first king of Hungary will be held in the University of Tampa's Merl Kelce library Monday (Nov. 2) at 3 p.m.

Dr. Speronis will pay tribute to Stephen I as the founder of Hungary while Dr. Michael J. Horvath, University of Maryland librarian, will discuss his reign.

A traveling collection centered around a replica of Stephen's crown will be displayed in the lobby.

Freshman elections tabulated

Candy Schloesser edged out Bill Bush for the Presidential position of the freshman class. The vote in the run-off election was 108 - 107. Dennis Dempsey won out over Jim Gannon, 111 - 95 for the Vice-presidency. The run-off was necessary because neither candidate received a majority in the primary election.

Who has the biggest boom?

by Steve Erenrich

Who is "The Biggest Little Band in the South?" Does anyone really know? This seems to be one of the most forgotten organizations in the University. Strangely enough 99 and 44/100% of school spirit comes out of this organization.

Fully recovered from a successful Miami weekend the band was prepared to host 1300 high school students (13 high school bands) at the second annual Parents Weekend band day.

The guest conductor for that gala affair was Fred Fennell from the University of Miami. Mr. Fennell is known as one of the finest conductors in the country.

Also included in the weekend activities, the University Stage Band prepared a concert in the park. The Stage Band is

an organization devoted to popular music. This band performed in the Deauville at the Spartan victory celebration.

After a long publicized controversy about the Spartan Band's largest flag in the country, the band is now challenging the University of Florida to a BOOM contest. The University of Florida Band has boasted of the "Biggest Boom in Dixie" which is, or was, as the case may be, the largest bass drum in the south. Now the University of Tampa Band has created a drum which is considerably larger than the Gator's.

During the halftime festivities on November 14, the Spartan Band has challenged the Gator Band to a biggest boom in the South contest.

At this time we will know who has the biggest boom in the South.

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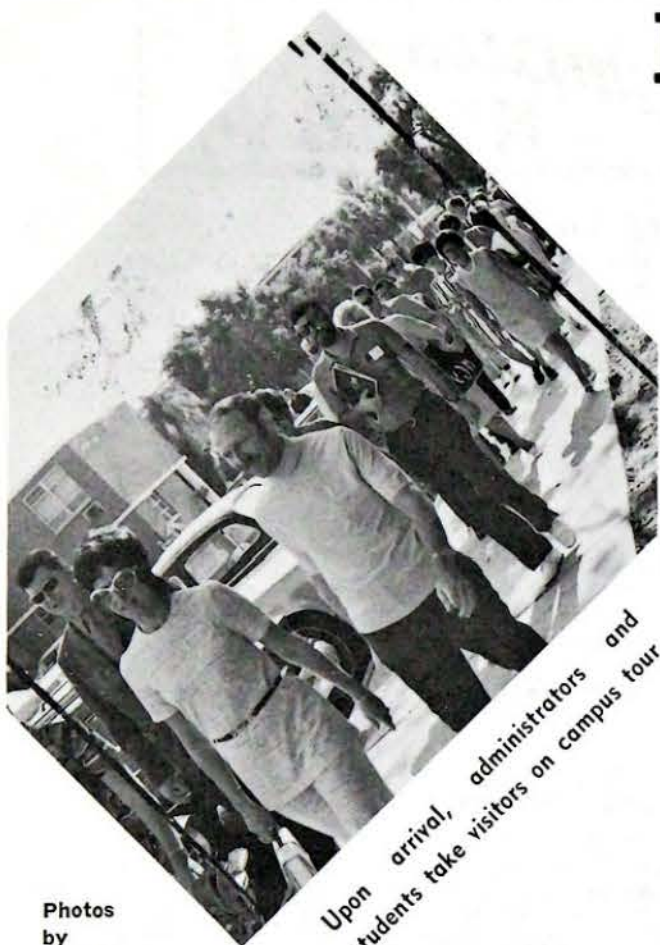
TU cleans up

by Barry Lydon

President Rod Back of U. T.'s Biology Club announced the beginning of their First Annual Ecology Poster Contest. Back stated that posters will be judged by representatives of the faculty, student body, and the community. Also there will be a \$50.00 1st prize, a \$25.00 2nd prize and a \$10.00 3rd prize.

According to Back, posters must be no larger than 3' x 3'. Only individual entries will be judged, no organizations; posters will be judged on the basis of the graphic design, originality and slogan; and posters must be submitted to the Biology Dept., room 646 (Attn. Dr. Ellison or Rod Back) by noon, Friday, November 13. Back commented that winners will be announced at Homecoming S p a r t a n Spoofs on Friday, November 20.

Parents go off to college



Upon arrival, administrators and students take visitors on campus tour.



On stage champagne party proves to be highlight of evening.



Mom and dad take a break between classes.

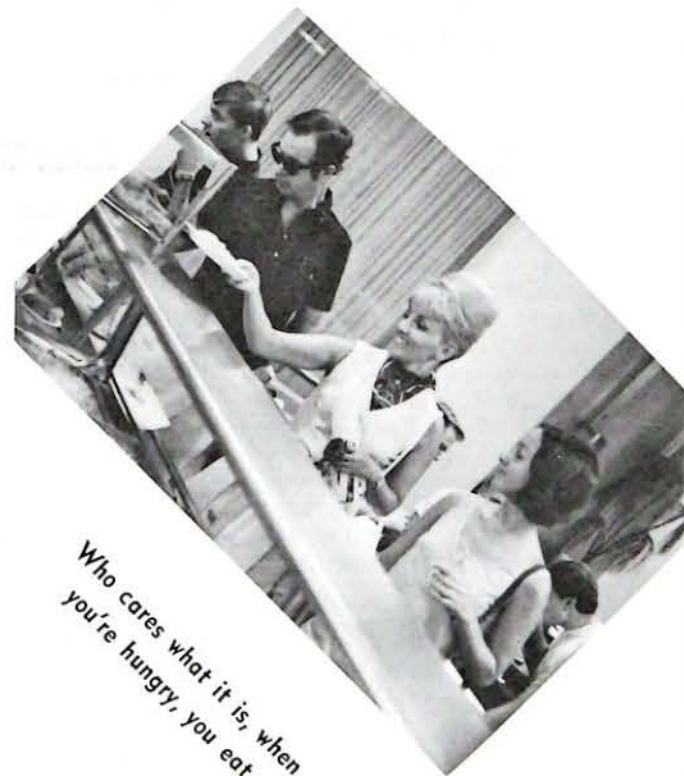
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Registration: a true test of stamina



"And the quiz will cover the first fifty chapters"



Who cares what it is, when you're hungry, you eat.



Friday night, parents were entertained by Eugenia Rawls, in the U. T. production of "The Glass Menagerie."



A grand finale, thanks to the performance of Fran Curci's number one cast: the University of Tampa Spartans



Yes, the Spartans ARE the best team in the state!

First, my apologies to the football team — I underestimated the strength of their offensive and defensive units. I predicted a 23-17 score, and it ended 31-14 (Tampa's favor, of course.) How about that?

Listen, Gator and Seminole fans I know, are going to say Tampa is "small college" and Florida and F.S.U. are "big time" (so is Miami). Well, they laughed at San Diego State until they started whipping the big teams. Ask Sammy Gellerstedt. He'll tell you there's not much difference in the players, and he played at Alabama. That's no slouch college when it comes to football.

Last year Coach Curci asked Woody Hayes of Ohio State for a game. Hayes refused, and everybody laughed. Ohio State couldn't embarrass the Spartans, nobody could. I'm not saying that Tampa could beat these big powers, but they wouldn't be ashamed of their showing.

Ponder upon this. Tampa used to beat the pants off Furman, who whipped Richmond. Richmond played Florida head to head for a while, and then Florida won 20-0.

Yes, the Spartans are for real, Florida and F.S.U. Are you all a little bit afraid the little ole' Spartans would humiliate you just like they did Miami? I really doubt that either team would beat Miami as bad. And remember, we should have scored 4 more times!

Intramural field needs work

The north campus football fields are atrocious. They are really unplayable, but ask any intramural football player if he has been playing.

The work is ridiculously slow. With the fine program that Intramural Director Mr. "Dino" Kutumbos has made up, there should be some

decent fields to play on. The only alternative to the situation is to play on Plant Field, but Athletic Director Sam Bailey has nixed that. He says Berkley Prep, an area high school is being allowed to use it. There really is plenty of room for both them and intramural football.

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Parents weekend

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. David M. Delo at the Barritt House on Prospect Road. It was an opportunity for the parents of students to meet the President of the University.

The weekend ended on Sunday at 3 p.m. with a band concert which was held in Plant Park.

The co-chairmen for the weekend were Lenni Waggoner and Laura Wood. It was the efforts of these two women along with the help of their organizational staff, Howard Schwartz, Jay Schweppe, and Ted Papps that made the Second Annual Parents Weekend the success that it was.

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Jobs for experts tells students

Members of Delta Sigma Pi Professional Business fraternity of the University of Tampa were urged Monday evening by Walter Cooper, public relations representative of the Bay area offices of Snelling and Snelling, world's largest professional employment service, to establish goals and objectives for themselves in the job occupation or profession of their choice.

Students mark for magazine fraud

Mario Trejo, manager of the Better Business Division of the Greater Tampa Chamber of Commerce reports that Tampa area college students are likely targets for fraudulent magazine sales.

At least one USF student was swindled of \$72.00 by a magazine salesman using stolen receipts and sales materials from a legitimate magazine sales firm. Although it did not receive the money, the company did fill the student's subscription order as a goodwill gesture.

Officials of Union Circulation Company, no longer operating in the Tampa area, stated that one of its former salesmen, currently living in Tampa, possesses official receipt forms issued by this firm.

Trejo urged students to call the Better Business Division for a copy of public report on "Facts You Should Know About The Selling of Magazines and Books."

"Investigate before you sign," Trejo said.

To reach these objectives, the speaker advised those students to continue their education in any and every way possible.

Giving his audience tips on job hunting, he advised them on the status of today's job market, hints on job hunting and the necessity to convince the employer that they want to be useful to him and his organization and want to be a part of a team.

"An employer sees you before he talks with you" they were reminded, "so how you look is important. There

aren't many jobs open these days for beatniks, Beatles or hippies, so shape up in your personal appearance."

The speaker advised on how to control nervousness when approaching an interview, how to get in touch with employers, and how to prepare resumes, applications and aptitude and skill tests.

Cooper emphasized "there is not only a job for everyone who wants to work, but also a real future with the opportunity to achieve whatever one desires in life." This is evidenced by the hundreds of personnel placed daily in positions through the Snelling and Snelling organization.

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Xavier no match for Spartans

by K. R. Lombardia

The Tampa Spartans continued their winning streak as they defeated Xavier, 33-10 for their sixth straight win.

The Spartans, however, had to bounce back from a 3-0, and later a 10-7 deficit to win. Xavier is the first team this year to have a lead over Tampa. Xavier started

the scoring in the first quarter with a 39 yard field goal by Ed Huber.

On the ensuing kickoff, Tampa came out of the clouds to drive 65 yards to score. A Buddy Carter pass to Alex Edlin brought the ball to the eight yard line. A few plays later Bruce Brown scored standing up from the one yard line. Jesse Soper's kick was perfect and Tampa was on top 7-3.

In the second quarter, a 78 yard Musketeer drive, capped by John McCormick's one yard plunge, and a successful PAT put Xavier ahead 10-7.

That was the end of Xavier's scoring. A 74 yard drive led by Carter's passes to Edlin and Wakefield led to a TD. At the 14 yard line Carter heaved a pass to Willie Miller and the speedy

flanker made a one handed circus catch in the end zone to make the score 13-10 for the No. 1 team in the nation.

In the third quarter a greater show was put on by the defense led by "Sudden" Sammy Gellerstedt when they completely stopped Xavier's running game.

Tampa's offense also went to work. The Spartans drove 74 yards for a third quarter TD with Buddy Carter scoring on a quarterback keeper. A fumbled snap prevented the point after.

Again in the third a 60 yard drive topped by a 10 yard pass from Carter to Wakefield and a two point pass from Carter to Orndorff made the score 27-10 in favor of the Spartans.

Tampa then coined a drive from the third quarter on into the first play of the fourth period with Leon McQuay sprinting in from the 16 yard line. The PAT failed.

The action was still not over, however. Xavier linebacker Tony DelVecchio grabbed a pass by Lew Pytel and ran it back to the Tampa five. Dave Tomeo rose to action however and picked off a pass by Paul Smith in the end zone to halt Xavier's threat.

On the next play McQuay ran the ball 80 yards but a penalty nullified the play.

The scoring was ended and the No. 1 Tampa Spartans made believers of the Xavier Musketeers with a resounding 33-10 victory.



Tampa displays superb running and passing in their unsurprising win over Xavier.

T.U. smears Miami 37-14

by Rick Barrett

Before a crowd of 30,213 fans in the Orange Bowl, the stage was set for the Spartans to receive the opening kick-off. They failed to move the ball as an alert Miami defensive back intercepted a Carter pass and returned it to the Tampa 32. It appeared for a moment that the Miami team would be able to move the ball against the Spartan heretofore unpenetrable defensive line. However, after one first down, the Spartan fans were able to breathe as Miami was forced to attempt a field goal from the Tampa 46 which was wide of the mark. Tampa took over on its own 20 but was stopped by the Miami defense. Clark punted to the Miami 33 where a fumble was forced by Mark Wakefield and Tampa took over on the 34. The first play saw Wakefield in the end zone for a Carter pass where he received interference, giving the Spartans a first down on the one yard line. The next play, Leon McQuay pushed it over for the first Spartan score with 8:36 remaining in the first quarter. The attempt for the PAT was converted by Soper and Tampa led the Hurricanes 7-0.

Miami received Giunto's kick and failed to move the ball forcing a punt to the Spartans. Miami's defense proved equally as tough as the "Big Red" was held and forced to punt back to the Hurricanes. Miami then moved for one first down

but was unable to sustain a drive as the defense continued to harass the Hurricane runners. Wayne Jones received the Miami punt on the Tampa 32 and was able to elude all Hurricane defenders and Tampa was on the scoreboard again with Jones' 68 yard return. Soper converted on the PAT attempt to put the Spartans ahead 14-0.

Miami received the second half kick-off from Ron Giunto and returned the ball to their own 18. After three plays from scrimmage, Barrett punted to Jones and the Spartans began to march from the Miami 45. A pitch-out to Willie Miller, a keeper by Carter, a pass by Carter to Miller and a right end keeper by Carter proved to be the perfect combination for the Spartans' next score. Soper proved to be accurate again as he tallied for his third PAT of the night making the score Tampa 21, Miami 0.

Successive exchanges of the ball proved to be unproductive after the Tampa kick-off and on the third exchange Miami began to move the ball. A series of successful runs and passes by Cochrane of Miami put the Hurricanes on the scoreboard with 2:59 remaining in the third quarter. The attempt for 2 points was good and the score was 21-8, Tampa. As the quarter ended the Spartans' Hernandez intercepted a pass from Cochrane and returned it 12 yards to the Miami 40 to set

up the next Tampa score. Runs by Miller and McQuay and a pass from Carter to Wakefield in the end zone were the routes to the next score. Soper kicked the PAT and Tampa led 28-8.

As Tampa kicked off to Miami, the rain began to fall. Again the defense held on three downs and Miami was forced to punt. The punt rolled dead on the Tampa 42. Runs by McQuay, Guinto, Pytel, and Brown moved the ball to the Miami 25 where the Miami defense held. On fourth down, Jesse Soper lined the ball up and kicked a 42 yard field goal in the torrential rain to move the Spartans up to a 31-8 lead.

Miami put together one more sustained drive and scored the final touchdown of the game with 5:57 remaining. The score came on a 16 yard scamper by quarterback Cochrane. His attempt at a 2 point conversion was no good and the score was Tampa 31, Miami 14. The remaining six minutes were spent exchanging the ball through fumbles and normal turnovers because of the adverse weather. However, the final play of the game was delayed about five minutes because of the spirited Spartan fans who swamped the already swamped (wet) Poly Turf of the Orange Bowl. The remaining 2 seconds were ticked off on an incomplete pass by Miami, and the Spartans, because of their victory, were left NUMBER ONE in the nation in small colleges.

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