

Cheshire Addresses Area Educators

By IRV EDELSON

A pioneering role in innovative education may be in store for UT.

Speaking to area educators, Dr. Cheshire said the keys to change at UT lie in the areas of core curriculum, elective curriculum and field study—putting classroom concepts into “real world” practice.

The innovations suggested by Dr. Cheshire, which might necessitate a change in the present semester calendar if put into effect, are being motivated by what he feels is education's failure to do an adequate job of preparing the young for the life-long learning process.

“The teaching profession is under fire,” Dr. Cheshire said. “It faces accountability.”

He said there are some questions that educators must answer in their own minds:

“Is teaching really an art or can it be a science?”

“Is teaching for life or is it to prepare persons for a job?”

“Should we prepare students to be generalists or specialists?”

His concern at the University of Tampa is that students obtain “a good, basic, and a well-balanced education,” and this calls for a core with courses that will provide for the development and free flow of ideas along with the rhetorical ability to communicate them through reading, writing and use of the computer.

“A lot of people forget that we have to deal with problems placed on us by society,” Cheshire said. “One problem is that we don't seem to be able to define what is a well-educated person.”

Cheshire stresses that “students should be free to explore new ideas without the fear of repercussion (bad grades).” But he clarified his position on easy grading by saying he was “against grade inflation.”

One idea up for consideration is a field study term that will enable students to test the theory of the classroom in the real world. That real world could be an internship, a job or a research project in the Virgin Islands. According to Dr. Cheshire, one semester of field study in the concentration of a student's major would be mandatory. “We must be concerned with interplay between the general fund of knowledge and the specialty,” he said.

Cheshire also stressed the need for more seminar and one-on-one tutorial type teaching. He said the University must get away from using the lecture as the focal part of the course. “Students do not retain as much knowledge from a lecture situation as they do in a discussion environment,” he said.

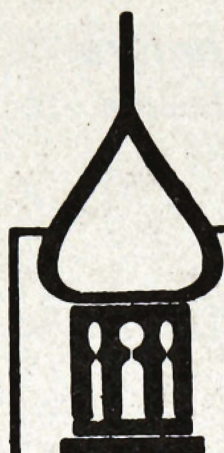
Dr. Cheshire would have courses structured as seminars, with at least three tutorial encounters (one-on-one discussion sessions) during a term — at the beginning, in the middle and at the end. However, more tutorial sessions would be encouraged, and the lecture would take a periphery role. “The purpose is to give the student more self-sufficiency,” Dr. Cheshire said.

However, he acknowledged that most teachers and students are not yet adequately prepared for the changes he foresees.

To make the transition, a change in the calendar may be necessary, establishing a quarter system of 10-to-11 weeks per term, with professors taking lighter course loads to allow more time for seminars and tutorial discussions. “A professor might divide the course into two parts during a term,” he said.

“This approach to education gets at a problem that I think is general in American education and specific in higher education,” Dr. Cheshire said.

He added: “If UT does take this approach, the University would be pioneering.”



Welcome Back!

“Journalism is literature in a hurry.”

Matthew Arnold



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New Policies Outlined By Administrators

Obligation Of Membership In The University Community.

The Trustees, faculty and administration of the University of Tampa are determined that this campus community be a place of shared responsibility, personal freedom and collective safety and harmony. They are anxious that every effort be made to assure the best possible quality of life among everyone at the University. Recent events have also made clear again the importance of the University's ability to remove from the campus any person or any circumstance which is detrimental to the University community.

Therefore, on December 15, 1977, the executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved the following policy statement:

“The University of Tampa is a community of scholars devoted to higher learning. Members of the community — faculty, staff and students — have an obligation, both to themselves and to each other, to foster an atmosphere of mutual respect, and, therefore, of high regard for the life and property of the University.”

“It is expected that all members of the community will share respect for law and adhere to the exemplary standards of conduct consistent with a community of scholars. It is further assumed that these high standards will be self-enforced and that in the event they are not, the University may take action to protect its interests as a community.”

“Student conduct on campus, including in the residence halls, is expected to be supportive of these interests. By vote of the Student Council, dormitory councils, and in meetings by individual dormitory floors and wings, students may participate in determining specific standards of conduct which support the obligations

of their membership in the University community.”

In the enforcement of these standards, the following should be understood:

“In exceptional circumstances, the president of the University or his/her representative may suspend any student whose presence is believed to be inimical to the best interests of the University community.”

The Trustees, then, have reaffirmed that this is a community of rights and responsibilities. Students and others have the right to participate in the determination of the standards of conduct by which they will be guided and the responsibility to honor these standards and expect others also to do so. They have the right of due process in all judicial situations, though this may follow instead of precede administrative action in exceptional circumstances, and they have the responsibility to cooperate fully with this judicial process. They have the right to a supportive and positive educational environment and the responsibility within this to pursue their academic and related interests with integrity and diligence.

Brown Bag It Tuesday

By EDDIE KEITH and DAVE JACKSON

Beginning January 17, 1978, a Brown Bag Luncheon will be held every Tuesday from 12-1 p.m. in the River Room in the Union. Students, faculty, and staff are invited to bring their lunch and participate in discussions of various topics of interest.

Presenting the program for January 17, will be Dave Thomas, Coordinator of Intramurals and Dr. Bob Birrenkott, Director of Athletics. Join them for lunch and learn which intramural and intercollegiate sports are on tap for Spring Semester. Ask questions, make suggestions, and raise complaints. It's a good chance for you to have some input into what's happening on campus.

Future luncheons will include sessions on marine science, job hunting, Dr. Cheshire's thoughts on the future of UT, and a variety of other topics. If you have suggestions for a program, contact Dave Jackson, Director of Student Activities, or Eddie Keith, Director of the Counseling Center.

Bring your lunch and join us every Tuesday beginning January 17, from 12-1 in the River Room.

Delamarter Appointed Director

By DEBBIE EVERHART
Editor

Larry Delamarter has been named Acting Director of Housing and Residence Life. Larry was appointed after the resignation of Herman Bips. He will continue as Director of McKay in addition to his new responsibilities as Director of Housing and Residence Life.

At 27, Delamarter has had a great deal of experience in education and counseling. He has a masters degree in social science from Azusa Pacific College in Los Angeles, California. While at Azusa, Larry was the head resident and soccer coach and was voted Southern California Soccer Coach of the Year.

Delamarter came to UT because of the vast amount of potential he saw here. His primary goal as Director of Housing and Residence Life is to promote a positive attitude among students, beginning with the resident advisors. In working toward this goal, Delamarter has involved the counseling center (in-service-training will be conducted weekly by Tom Balistrieri) and developed the RA Advisory Board to better communication. “We're here for the students,” states Larry, “we've got to start somewhere and getting a positive attitude seems like a good place to start. RA's and the rest of the Residence Life staff aren't just enforcers, they're people, too. Sure, if rules are broken they must take action, but they don't enjoy doing that.”

Larry Delamarter feels it is more important to work hard at one thing and do a great job at that than to try many things and be unsuccessful — one thing at a time.



Career and Placement Center

The Career and Placement Center plays an important part in your college life. All students should become acquainted with the Center's services now, and not wait until the last semester of the senior year. Seniors in their last semester had better make an appointment soon!! Below we list for you the various services offered.

NEW Senior forums every Monday and Tuesday morning in the Union. At 2:30 Tom will be in the Union Lounge to help seniors with all aspects of jobs skills and placement. The topics vary and the seniors run the show.

JOB SKILLS WORKSHOPS . . . All seniors should attend these workshops. The first is January 12th at 12 Noon. Resumes, applications, and such will be discussed. Room 307 Plant.

NEW A special presentation on how to best use the school and also a bit on career counseling is offered by Tom. Ask your teacher to ask me to come to your classroom.

The Career Library is open to you from 9 to 5 every day. Summer jobs, various careers, audio-visual cassettes, graduate school listings and much more is at your disposal. Room 307 Plant.

NEW A senior bulletin board is in Plant Hall. This board should be checked regularly by seniors who want to keep up on jobs, workshops, the national employment scene and such.

NEW A bulletin board is located in the lobby of the union. This bulletin board will advertise interviews, workshops, and other items of importance.

The Career Center has a listing of full time positions in the entire NATION, and also a listing of part time jobs.

The Career Center does individual career counseling, and will assist you in resume writing and interviewing techniques. Testing is possible if you so desire.

Booklets for all four classes of students are available free of charge at the Center. These booklets are a step by step process designed to assist students in career choice and job search skills.

NEW A senior placement file has been established. All seniors should take advantage of this service now!!

Below is a list of employers from around the nation who will be interviewing on campus. If you have any questions or would like to have a special presentation put on in your hall or organization, please call Tom at extension 415 or stop in to Plant Hall Room 305.

Attention Seniors

Recruiting Schedule Spring 1978

January

- 30 - General Telephone
- 31 - Owens-Illinois

February

- 6 - Southwestern University Law School
- 7 - Firestone
- 17 - American Hospital Supply

March

- 2 - American Graduate School of International Management
- 8 - Metropolitan Life
- 15 - NCR
- Maas Brothers
- 28 - Roses Stores

Sign up in Plant 300 if you want to interview.

Student Council

Student Council begins its second semester under the new format of operation. During previous years Student Program Council (SPC) did campus programming and Student Government Association (SGA) handled campus governance. This year the two were merged to form Student Council in an attempt to increase student participation, involvement and representation in campus programming and governance. An increased emphasis and responsibility was placed on the campus leaders and the committees that they chaired. All campus organizations and residence halls belong to the General Assembly and all General Assembly members belong to the committees. Thus everyone is involved.

Spring semester is traditionally active and this year should be no exception. Highlights will be Harold's Club (Campus Casino Night), Spring Weekend (an Oktoberfest type activity) Gasparilla Weekend, Presidents Cup Regatta and a Luau. Movies, lectures, coffeehouses and other special events will help fill out the activity schedule. Changes in a number of campus policies will fill the governance agenda.

To assure a well rounded program, student input is necessary. All interested students are encouraged to attend Student Council General Assembly meetings at 9 p.m., Wednesday in room #3 in the Union. Further information can be obtained from Curt Gallatin, S.C. President, or Dave Jackson, Director of Student Activities.

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Focus on Staff

Dr. Resnick? Oy Vay!

By JOAN CHMIEL
Minaret Staff Writer

"My son the doctor!!" That is the Jewish mother's dream and Larry Resnick plans to fulfill it by becoming an ophthalmologist or a gynecologist. "I wouldn't mind studying philosophy or psychology," explains Larry, "but I decided that I want a sure way of making a lot of money."

In the meantime, Larry is a practicing and not-altogether-wealthy student who can be found around UT, the White Way, or Robicenti's lurking about in sunglasses (even at night time). If the sunglasses don't give him away, his passion for magic will. The first time you meet Larry, he may surprise you by plucking a silver dollar from your ear or a jack of diamonds from your coiffure.

Larry is a jack of all trades and a master at several including skiing (he doesn't do too much in Tampa), chess, roller skating and billiards (somewhat).

So what brings Resnick to UT? Our outstanding science department, not to mention the Florida sun and the bikini clad girls. He enjoys a good time, but he is quite serious about his goals in life.



Counseling Center Builds Confidence

By ARLEEN PASETTI and TOM BALISTRERI

Do you eat alone in the cafeteria? Are you afraid to ask out the little blonde in English class? Do you want to get your Ph.D. from Harvard but are having difficulty achieving a 2.1 from UT? Do you have your name embroidered on your shirts but your professors still call you "Hey you?" Are you always picked last for your intramural team? Well, if you can answer "yes" to any of the above, we have a deal for you!

The Counseling Center is offering support groups led by peer counselors. Groups of students who feel they are underachieving socially or academically will meet with their peer counselor and other students to discuss their dilemmas. Stop in and talk to Tom or Arleen in the Counseling Center if you are interested in participating in the program.

Pi Kappa Phi

The brothers of Pi Kappa Phi would like to welcome everyone back for more punishment this spring semester.

The brothers have a big semester planned. This month will be blessed with a party in the Pi Kap tradition. The date will be announced in the near future. We would like to congratulate the new officers for this spring: "L.R.P." Romanino, archon; "Ed" Ross, vice archon; Joe Lamphier, treasurer; Jody Weis, secretary; Paul Stevens, pledge warden; Dean DeNegri, historian; and Rob Throckmorton, chaplain.

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By TOM BALLISTRERI

Cheerleaders flying through the air, their pom poms and dresses spinning dizzily, never have thrilled me. The mention of spirit, homecoming, "go team" and other such peppy words and phrases were somewhat nauseating. Admittedly, having been a product of the long haired 60's and 70's era didn't lend itself to such "trite" things as school pride and team spirit. But the negativism displayed by so many here at the University of Tampa makes me feel like head cheerleader at UCLA.

Let's start creating some pride and spirit at the University of Tampa. All of us. We all recognize that there are areas in need of immediate attention. If you are not willing to deal constructively with these problems, and if you cannot be positive at least part of the time . . . your most valuable contribution to the University of Tampa is keep your mouth shut.

I am happy to be a part of UT. There are many positive things going on here. Over the next few weeks we hope to show you how to be positive. SEE RED!!

Health Center News

All students have health insurance. If you have not received your I. D. card, please come to the Health Center (2nd floor Delo Hall) and pick one up.

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 - f. Employment or occupational sickness or disease not covered.

Above are some of the medical expenses that may be incurred and will not be covered by your student insurance.

If there is a question in your mind about insurance coverage, please come to the Health Center or call 258-4571, or Ext. 250, and we will be happy to help you.

LAUREL STEWART
Director of Student Health

Reading Lab:

Improves Comprehension, Speed

By ARLEEN PASETTI

Poor reading skills aren't the only cause of academic problems, but they can make studying and learning more difficult. The Reading Lab will begin another program this semester to help students with their reading skills. Emphasis will be on reading comprehension, speed, and vocabulary. If any student is interested in improving his reading skills, he should see Arleen Pasetti in Room 309, Plant Hall. Sign-ups will continue through January 20.

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New Year

By GREG BARTLETT

The beginning of a new year traditionally is an occasion for looking in two directions at once. We are wise to take advantage of the opportunity. Modern man isn't as well equipped for the task as was Janus, the Roman god who gave his name to the first month of the year.

Janus had two faces, one for the past and one for the future. Still, man's head is pivoted so that he can look backward and forward by turns. That system works reasonably well.

It works because in the human scheme of things there is never a clear line between the past and future. Yesterday may be over but it made today, and tomorrow will be the product of both. The 1978 calendar has many clean pages and it is well to resolve to write a better record there. But everyone is limited by what he has written so far. Some improvement is possible, but it is foolish to look for perfection.

There is nothing wrong, though, in starting off the new year in a realistic mood. It is difficult to plan the year ahead unless the year just past is recapitulated in clear perspective. And that is impossible if it is regarded as something not worth thinking about because it is history.

If all this sounds a little solemn, there is much to be said for calm appraisal and something less than great expectation, although it is helpful to set goals higher than we dare hope to reach.

A searching look backward and a hopeful look forward are appropriate. Try both and have a good year.

Epilepsy Is Subject of January TV Program

In order to improve public understanding of persons with epilepsy, the Gulf Coast Epilepsy Foundation is calling attention to a forthcoming CBS-TV network prime time program that will deal with this common neurological problem. The program, *One Day at a Time*, involves a young woman who would rather be known as a drug abuser than reveal that she has epilepsy. It will be aired at 9:30 EST on Tuesday evening, January 17.

According to Mary Anne Johnson of the Hillsborough Outreach Project for Epilepsy, the program involves the social problems of epilepsy that are often more disabling than the condition itself. "The basic situation is very real and all too common," Ms. Johnson said. "The story is told in the program's usual comedy format. Yet, it is sensitive and touching in the manner in which it handles the problem of epilepsy."

The episode involves Ann Romano, the mother, who hires as a receptionist a girl recommended by her daughter Julie. Later, Ann discovers that Leslie, the girl she hired, is rumored to be a drug abuser.

Armed only with the disturbing rumor, Ann gathers more ammunition when she spots Leslie downing a pill and then witnesses a few moments of lapsed attention combined with a blank stare. Sure now that she has proof, Ann demands an explanation from Leslie and when she doesn't get the "right" answer, she fires her. Leslie flees in anguish rather than admit the truth and possibly save her job.

It is the daughter who finally tells Ann that what she saw in the office was not a drug trip but an epileptic seizure. Unconvinced, Ann questions why she didn't fall down . . . have convulsions . . . and what about the doper rumors? Julie explains that Leslie has the condition under control with medication and can do anything anybody else can do. But she'd rather be known as a doper than an epileptic. "You can pop pills, smoke grass, drink like a fish and that's cool," protests Julie. "But tell people you're an epileptic and you're an outcast . . . a freak."

When Leslie comes to the Romano household to try to salvage her job, Ann is forced to take a long and painful look at her own ideas about epilepsy. With the help of her daughters and Leslie, Ann sees that she too contributed to the host of psychological and social problems that people with epilepsy must carry with them.

Ms. Johnson pointed out that a federal panel reported last August that lack of public understanding and unemployment are the two most difficult problems facing persons with epilepsy. "This program deals with both," she said. "All of us at the Gulf Coast Epilepsy Foundation hope everyone will watch *One Day at a Time* to see what this means to the individual who must deal with them every day of her life."

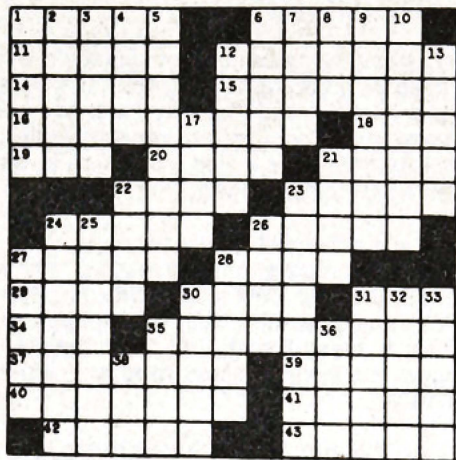
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1. Door fastener
6. Hurls
11. Sure-footed
12. Romps
14. Grinding tooth
15. Judge's formal statement
16. Crystal-gazed
18. Ghost's "cry"
19. Downhearted
20. Layer
21. Author of "Les Misérables"
22. Wrestlers' needs
28. Carried on one's back
24. "All the world's a —"

DOWN

26. Units of cotton
27. Shiny coating
28. Swing around
29. "Smoothie's" insincere talk
30. Story line
31. Bird's bill
34. Choose
35. Bit by bit
37. Common bird
39. "Angel of mercy"
40. Straight-faced
41. Santa's helpers
42. Inclined walkways
43. Legal papers
1. Lighting fixtures
2. Greek marketplace
3. Applied a certain flooring
4. Dressed
5. Birthright
6. Robbery: slang
7. Eager
8. Lamont, to Fred Sanford
9. Words of praise
10. "Second bananas"
12. Doves' homes
13. Hairnet



17. Homonym of "sight"
21. — in one, ace
22. Labyrinth
23. Strained
24. Strapless shoe
25. Trumpet's blare
26. Power group
27. High shine
28. Uddles
30. Seemingly virtuous
31. Brass; audacity
32. Mitigated
33. Say grace
35. Item on stage
36. Pack animal
38. Top edge



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SPORTS

Kropper's Korner

By JOHN KROPP
Sports Editor

A White Christmas

I hope you all enjoyed the happiness and peacefulness of the Christmas festivities. Santa Claus made his annual stop in my hometown, Winnipeg, Canada. He wasn't exactly thrilled though about the -30 degree temperatures. It's no wonder he turned down the milk and cookies for a couple of stiff egg-nogs.

The freezing temperatures of Canada's winter do not keep its inhabitants away from the ski slopes, curling rinks, and hockey arenas. On the contrary, the "Canucks" are very active during the winter months, and it was a pleasure to be a part of the frosty celebrations.

Let's Take a Peek at '78

As we all prepare for the spring semester, I wonder what the new year holds for the sports world in and around the UT campus. I don't possess a crystal ball, but join me as I peer through my favorite glass mug and look ahead into 1978.

Langley, Frampton, Politis, Montreal. . . Number one golfer, Jon Lavin, will leave UT although he will be replaced by St. Louis's sensational southpaw, John Politis.

Basketball superstar, Jackie Langley, will lead the girls' basketball team to its best season ever.

The Montreal Canadians will defeat the Philadelphia Flyers for the NHL championship while the Winnipeg Jets will fall to the New England Whalers in the WHA finals.

Peter Frampton look alike, UT's Randy Tolley, will win 21 bucks at Jai Alai, although he will spend thirty entertaining his favorite stockbroker, Ruth McElroy.

Belden, "Curley," Near Sighted, Caruso. . . Brian Belden will graduate and become one of UT's few professional golfers.

Tom "Curly" Hobson will try to straighten his famous curls but quit after breaking all his mother's hairbrushes.

The referee who blew the whistle on the disputed Burt Jones fumble will receive a new pair of glasses from Don Shula.

Claude Caruso will be joined by at least one more Spartan on the NCAA honor roll as the baseball team receives its first invitation to the NCAA's.

Soccer, Crew, Buccaneer's, "Clout". . . Danny Lee and the UT soccer team will be the team to beat in its first indoor tournament.

UT crew will dominate the prestigious President's Cup and will surprise a lot of people in "Philly."

The Bucs won't win the Super Bowl, but they'll lose their losing reputation.

John "Clout" Bender will throw away his new Lynx golf clubs in order to spend more time on the tennis courts with the very beautiful Mary Zukowski.

Tommy Teke and the rest of his fraternity will capture the overall intramural championship.

Dallas will narrowly defeat Denver and Kropper will continue to enjoy bringing you the news every week. Thank you for the support, and all the best during Spring '78.

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Friday, January 13

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Saturday, January 14

Coffeehouse-U.U.-8 p.m.

Sunday, January 15

Movie: A Star is Born-Falk-50¢-7:30 p.m.
Circle "K"-River Room-8 p.m.

Monday, January 16

Ballroom Concert-Judith Edberg, Pianist-
8:15 p.m.
Scuba Meeting-River Room 9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 17

Brown Bag Forum-River Room-Noon-1 p.m. —
Topic: UT Athletics
Basketball at USF-7 p.m.

Wednesday, January 18

Lee DeCesare-Spokesperson for NOW-Rm.
#3, U.U.-3 p.m.
Basketball—Brevard C.C. Here-7:30 p.m.
Student Council-Rm. #3, U.U.-9 p.m.

Tickets Available

The following tickets can be obtained in Room #1 of the Union.

Pro-Bowl, Tampa Stadium January 23, \$5.00.

Soccer Ball '78, Amateur Indoor Soccer, Bayfront Center January 23 and 24, \$2.50 and \$5.00.

Cross Country

This is not the season for cross country, but the University of Tampa Cross Country Club is running anyway. By running now we hope to sustain enough interest to carry us through next year. The cross country club practices at 4 p.m. every night at the fairgrounds. All newcomers, men and women, are welcome. The first five mile meet of the semester is against USF, Saturday, January 14, 4 p.m., at home. We hope you will take the time to come out and watch our newest UT sports club compete.

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UT Swimmers Open Competition

The UT swimming team faces stiff opposition from the University of South Florida and Tulane University as the Spartans open their 1977-78 season Friday night at USF.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

UT swimming coach Craig McConnell will send a primarily freshman unit against the seasoned teams of USF and Tulane.

"We know we're not yet in their class," said McConnell, "but we're looking for respectability and the best way to get that is by swimming against schools that have established programs."

Friday night's meet is the first of eight on UT's regular season schedule. In addition to regionally recognized USF and Tulane, the Spartans will swim against Georgia Tech, Emory, Furman, the University of the South, Georgia State and nationally ranked Florida State.

Brad Black of Parkland, the 1977-78 captain, and Steve Hoffman are the only veterans on McConnell's men's team.

Freshmen Mike Harkrider of Tampa, Joe Lee of West Palm Beach, Lance Morgan of Clearwater and Matt Fisher of Lexington, Kentucky are being counted on to score well for the Spartans this season.

1978 Swim Schedule

January 14	University of the South (H)	3 p.m.
January 21	Georgia Tech (A)	Noon
January 22	Emory (A)	10 a.m.
January 28	Furman (H)	Noon
February 3	Florida State (H)	Noon
February 17	Georgia State (H)	10 a.m.
February 25	Georgia Invitational (Atlanta)	
March 16-18	NCAA Championships (Clarion State College, Clarion, Pennsylvania)	
April 6-9	AAU Nationals, Austin, Texas	

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