

The Minaret

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April 2, 1981

Cheshire Outlines Development Goals

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Campus News Editor

One of the chief priorities in campus planning is to integrate the Plant Hall and fairground areas, according to Dr. Richard Cheshire, president of the University of Tampa.

"We want to make it into more of a definable whole, so that anyone who walks onto the campus senses being in a place that has relationships and that goes together," he said.

At the March 17 meeting of the Board of Trustees, six schemes for development were presented by Clarence Roy of Johnson, Johnson, and Roy, Inc., the firm contracted to devise the university's master plan.

Out of the six schemes will come the final design which will include the location of new campus housing, a sports facility, and possibly a performing arts center.

Cheshire outlined three major goals for planning.

The first goal is to give the campus a look of cohesiveness.



"We are trying to define the campus as a pedestrian scale or walking campus to keep the cars basically away from it and to make it attractive and appealing to someone on foot."

—Dr. Richard Cheshire
UT President

Photo by Tim O'Connor

The next objective is to keep all facilities within walking distance.

"We are trying to define the campus as a pedestrian scale or walking campus to keep the cars basically away from it and to make it attractive and appealing to someone on foot,"

Cheshire said. "We are considering putting parking on the periphery of the campus."

Finally, the university is scheduled to have more distinctive boundaries.

"We want to make it clear to anyone approaching the campus that

this, indeed, is a different place—that it is a people place, that it is an educational place, a place of beauty," Cheshire said.

The president noted that the boundaries prescribed for the campus will be the Hillsborough River, Kennedy Boulevard, North Boulevard, and Cass Street.

Cheshire also expressed a desire to move the current main entrance to the campus to another location along Kennedy Boulevard.

"Every plan that we're looking at would propose to move that main entry probably down to right across from Falk Theatre by Howell Hall, where we would probably break through the wall, put up a regular functioning traffic light—whatever the city requires—and use that as a main entrance," he said.

Further development plans will be discussed when the board meets on May 19. A formal announcement is scheduled for the university's official fiftieth anniversary in October.

Jaycees Start Chapter At UT

By MARGARET MARY O'ROURKE
Minaret Staff Writer

Directly across from the David Falk Theatre is a bench with the slogan "Jaycees Believe in America—Join Us" printed on it.

Who or what are the Jaycees?

The Jaycees is an international organization comprised of young men who are interested in community service. Last Thursday, March 26, the Jaycees opened a chapter at the University of Tampa.

Mike Waldrop, one of the organization's three vice presidents, hopes to have over 30 members by April 2. Other officers are Bob Beckman, president; Rich Turer and Kirby Ryan, vice presidents; Dave Stewart, secretary; and John Pickart, treasurer.

"The Jaycees are more or less an extension of fraternities in that members are active after they get out of school," Waldrop said. "There are

Jaycee chapters in every city in the nation. Members can be in a fraternity and also join the Jaycees."

The age restriction for membership — 18 to 36 — is designed to keep the Jaycees a young and self-fulfilling organization.

The group also raises money for various charities around the country.

"The Jaycees raise more money for the Jerry Lewis muscular dystrophy charity than any other organization," Waldrop said.

In addition to helping the community, the Jaycees are concerned with their own personal development. Members learn how to handle business and financial matters, and other situations.

The University of Tampa Jaycees hope to service UT by bringing speakers on campus and by working with the sororities and fraternities in community service projects.

Although the Jaycees is an all-male organization, several chapters

have an auxiliary organization for women called the Jaycettes. Waldrop hopes to start such a club at UT either before the close of this semester or at the beginning of the fall semester.

On April 10, the Jaycees will introduce themselves to the UT community by having a special Lite Nite, which will be sponsored by Anthony Distributors, Tampa Jaycees, and possibly radio station WSRZ. There will be an information booth set up for anyone who is interested in the Jaycees and there will also be a barbeque.

Waldrop said that they'll be giving away \$400-\$500 worth of prizes that night.

If anyone is interested in joining the Jaycees, he should contact one of the officers, Dave Jackson, or Carl Hite, who is acting as the organization's advisor.



Minaret art by Jane Cook

Lite Nite Cancelled

Conflict Moves Beer Party To Fairground

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Campus News Editor

Lite Nite, an event similar to Busch Blast, was cancelled last week, raising questions concerning the role of beer distributors on campus.

"I was very disappointed of the outcome because the majority of the executive board agreed that it would have benefited the students," Rich Turer said.

Turer, a sophomore senator who was in charge of the project, said that he planned to have the Miller-sponsored event in the Rathskeller.

Busch Blasts I and II, which were sponsored by Pepin Distributors for Anheuser-Busch, were both held in the Rathskeller this year.

A conflict arose when the executive board met and some members suggested informing Pepin that Anthony Distributors (Miller) was holding the event.

"I don't really agree that we should be tip-toeing around for Pepin," Freshman Senator Claire Naylor said. "We shouldn't have to be careful. We should let Miller come on campus."

"The reason it was cancelled is it's two weeks before finals. I already have a party planned."

"I didn't see anything radical about it," Scott Laramy, another freshman senator, said. "Just call them and let them know that we're not trying to be sneaky. If Miller were to invest the same amount that Pepin has invested, I think that we would owe them the same courtesy."

Pepin Distributors has invested heavily in student activities this year, sponsoring the Bud Bowl, Nantucket and Grinderswitch, and other events.

"Pepin has pumped a lot of money into the school this year," Turer said. Miller recently invested approximately \$2,100 in Bay Day.

"I think there's nothing wrong with having competition on campus—it would only benefit the students," Bob Pette, vice president-elect, said.

Turer denied any connection between himself and Anthony Distributors.

"I'm not on their payroll," he said. "They have asked me to be, and I said 'no.' Next year, as an RA, it's still tentative because I'm not allowed to hold an off-campus job."

In addition to the debate over notifying Pepin was a request by the administration that events such as Lite Nite no longer be held.

"This Lite Nite was a very hard thing to get through—a lot of trouble with Nick (Derrico), a lot of trouble with the administration," Laramy said.

The matter was finally settled when Nick Derrico, manager of the Rathskeller, said that he would not have Lite Nite in the campus pub.

"I think there's nothing wrong with having competition on campus — it would only benefit the students."

"The reason why it was cancelled is it's two weeks before finals. I already have a party planned," Derrico said. "It has nothing to do with Anthony Distributors. The beer distributor is totally irrelevant."

Anthony Distributors decided to move the event to the fairgrounds as a fundraiser for the new University of Tampa Jaycees.

"I hope the students will still go," Turer said.

Personals

Hey Jeff...It's a good thing Kirby wasn't rowing with us on Saturday!

Donna,
Have lots of fun when you rent your dent, but please be sure you don't dent the rent!

Love,
The President

Renee:
Are you part of that crazy conspiracy too? Must be a fetish!
E.M. Woops

Wanted:
Lots of people at the AEPi Beach Blast party, Friday night at the old administration Bldg. Stay tuned for further details!!
The Apes

Hey pretty lady with the incredibly long hair.
John Curulewski? Dead skunk in the middle of the road? Where have you been all my life?
You oughta know who P.S. Pete Townshend is still ugly as sin!

Steve-
"Remember...Rock n' Roll Radio"
Johnny, Joey
Dee Dee, Tommy

BeBop-
"Sheena is a Punk Rocker"-so were you. I'm gonna miss that. Peace Buddy.
Myles

Steve-
I thought we had found strawberry field, but I think you found out that nothing is real.
Blake

Carole and Shelly:
Congratulations for your SGA offices! Way to go A-chi-O!
Sisters

Moe:
Congrats on your RA job!
201 and 203

2 East:
We've only just begun!
C&D

Yes Moe, I am still afraid of the finest!
C

Fam:
Thanks for making me a part of you! Happy Belated Birthday MOM!
Middle Child!

Congratulations to all the new SGA officers!
Alpha Chi Omega supports you!

Shelley:
What are Little Sisters supposed to do for their Big Sisters?
Your Little Sister

To new RA Mike:
Congrats kiddo! You'll be the best!
Liz

Suzanne: Sorry about the lotions, camera, and you-know-whats.
Next time we'll bring our own.
yrreP, P. nwaD, inaD

SAE: Was it Tiny Tim or Tiny Tap?

SAE: Thanks for the car wash and social. Let's do it again!
AXO

Boo-Boo
The Surgeon General has determined that drinking may be hazardous to your eyesight. Have you seen any ducks lately? QUACK QUACK. You're sooo dizzy.
Morely and Anaya

Dumbo
We all love you isn't it evident.
Teddy Bear

Anaya
The tide is high. Are you holding on?
Cuddles and Boo

RT 305
Writing personals could prove dangerous to your health.
Assaults

Cuddles-
Did the eight ball ever get in the pocket??
- Boo Boo and Guppy

Cadet-
How is late night anatomy class???

Anya
Still S.F.S.
- Boo Boo

Lost-
A pair of brown framed glasses in a tan case, early in the semester. Also lost, a baseball mitt and a brown knapsack during the Phi Delt Frolics. Please return to Rivershore-716 or box #2390.
Thank You

Strib —

"So you think you can tell heaven from hell;
blue skies from pain;
can you tell a green field from a cold steel rail;
a smile from a veil—do you think you can tell.
Did they get you to trade your heroes for ghosts;

hot ashes for trees;
hot air for a cool breeze;
cold comfort for change.
Did you exchange a walk-on part in the war for a leaf grown in a cage.
How I wish,
How I wish you were here."
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FRATERNITY NEWS

ZBT

ZBT's executive council for '81-'82 will be: Neal R. Gould, president; Michael E. Mohoney, vice-president; Timothy P. Hourihan, treasurer; Richard D. Ferguson, secretary; and Scott T. Ehrlichman, historian. Good luck, and may God bless you and be with you.

To all pledges: You can only go through boot camp once, and the most grueling pledge period on campus is winding down to that precious of all weeks—your last one. Keep smiling, dudes.

The Zeeb sports program has become quite catatonic, though we have one last chance this Sunday against Theta Chi. Let's try to wake up on time, O.K.?

Phi Beta Sigma

Members of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. at the University of Tampa are actively supporting the Walk-a-thon sponsored by the Tampa United Methodist Centers, Inc., scheduled for the weekend of Saturday, April 4.

Money accrued from this project will be used to promote the existing programs of this religious agency, such as: pre-school programs for retarded children, adult outpatient drug abuse treatment programs, and a clinical program for mentally retarded/emotionally disturbed adolescent girls.

All contributions made to this cause are tax deductible and several local well-known fast food businesses will provide free refreshments to participants in the Walk-a-thon. In addition, recreational activities are also planned for this occasion at Ballast Point Park. Registration is at

8 a.m. The route is along Bayshore Boulevard to the Davis Island Bridge and back.

For more information, contact one of the Sigma men on campus or call 248-6259.

Alpha Chi

The Florida Alpha Chapter of Alpha Chi will be represented at the National Convention in Nashville, Tennessee, April 2-4.

Charles Bierberich, a biology major, will present a paper entitled "The Effect of Various Algal Diets on the Reproductive Rates of Rotifers." Tara Richards, a music major, will play a piano selection, Schoenberg's *Opus Eleven*.

The trip is being sponsored by Alpha Chi and UT SGA.

If you have any questions, contact Dr. Ellison at 253-8861, ext. 326 or 327.

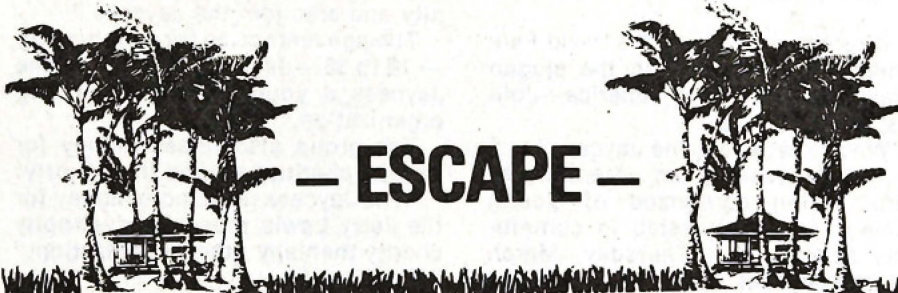
Kappa Kappa Psi

Brothers from UT's Alpha Sigma chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi attended the fraternity's annual District VIII Convention, which was held at Florida State University in Tallahassee on March 26-29.

Jim Feist served as the chairman of the nominations-credentials committee and also was Alpha Sigma's voting delegate in the convention meetings.

Bryon Holz was elected by the convention as the District VIII member-at-large.

Also attending the convention from Tampa U. were Jim Fyke, Rick Zeitler, Rick Mayer, Rod Collins and Kappa Kappa Psi's Grand National President, Dr. Richard Rodean.



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Letters To The Editor:

Dear Editor:

Last week, I submitted an article to the **Minaret** which explained in detail the activities planned by the Tampa/St. Pete Sunshine Action Group to commemorate the second anniversary of the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor accident.

The intention of the article was to make the student body aware of the activities, which consisted of a demonstration at the Florida Power headquarters along with a workshop on the hazards of nuclear power, so that any interested students could attend. The article was not printed, but was instead trimmed down to a 10-word "announcement" which included neither the times nor the locations of these activities.

Obviously, we are dealing with priorities here. Evidently, the staff of the **Minaret** decided that more students would be intrigued by the theft of 300 copies of the **Minaret** than would be interested in commemorating the worst nuclear reactor accident in the history of the nuclear power industry in this country. The simple fact that UT students were involved in a nationally recognized event, which included demonstrations across the United States, should justify the publication of at

least the details of these happenings in the **Minaret**. Clearly, the worthiness of these activities as news items was exemplified by the fact that they received not only local, but also network television coverage. I do not understand why the staff of the **Minaret** failed to see the overall significance of these events.

This letter is not intended to be a personal attack on the editor or her staff. If it is taken as such, I am sorry. I realize that it is not an easy task to get the **Minaret** out each week, and that those of us who are not involved with its publication are quick to criticize those who are involved. I simply feel that one of the main goals of a school newspaper should be to enhance the overall awareness of the student body by informing it of the vast array of activities occurring in the community, so that those students who wish to become involved may do so. The demonstration and workshop previously mentioned are good examples of such activities, which could, if utilized by the students, lead to a better understanding of the real issues that will face all of us once we have graduated from UT.

Sincerely,
Craig Hawkinson

Dear Editor:

Steve Stribula, a good friend of ours, died last Thursday. We appreciate all the sentiment received in the last few days, but we don't feel it is necessary for people to mourn him as a "victim of society" or "another example of a tragic early death." We never thought of him as a statistic or an example. We will continue to remember him as a person.

Therefore, we will not cry for the

loss of a "confused college student." His other friends and his relatives feel the same way.

A memorial service will be held for Steve on Friday. Please do not attend if you want to make a statement or because you feel obligated. We would appreciate it if he is quietly remembered as a human being.

Sincerely,
Blake Gray and
Myles Schwartz

Dear Editor:

Bay Day was a marvelous success! And I want you to know how much I appreciated being asked to participate in this fine community endeavor. I send my hearty congratulations to all those at the University of Tampa who were involved in the organization of this fine project!

I've written the Mayor and the businesses who sponsored or supported the effort to tell them of my high re-

gard for their participation — and to advise that I have every hope this will become an annual event in Tampa.

Again, thank you for including me — and best wishes for your continued success. Don't hesitate to call on me any time I can be of some assistance.

Sincerely,
Sam M. Gibbons
United States Congressman

Murphy

C.G. Taylor



Student Judicial Vacancies For Fall Semester

By DR. CARL HITE
Dean of Students

Applications to fill vacancies on the Student Judicial Board and Student Traffic Court are now available in Room 301 of Plant Hall.

On the judicial board, a member at large, and first and second alternates are needed.

In traffic court, the following positions are available: senior judge, junior judge, sophomore judge, member at large, first alternate, and second alternate.

Applications must be completed and returned to Room 301 of Plant Hall no later than Wednesday, April

8, 1981. Qualifications for these positions can be found in the 1980-81 Student Handbook on pages 16 - 20. Interviews will be held on Friday, April 10, beginning at 3 p.m. in Room 301 of Plant Hall. Be prepared to answer questions on why you would like to be on either board, what your qualifications are, and what your knowledge of the Student Handbook is, particularly the Student Judicial Constitution.

Here is your chance to get involved and learn how to make decisions. If you have any questions, please contact Dr. Carl Hite, dean of students, Room 301 of Plant Hall.

Observance For Atlanta Children

The College Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at the Ybor Campus of Hillsborough Community College will sponsor observance services for the slain black children in Atlanta, Georgia. The services will be held April 19 at

8 p.m. at the New Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church, located on East Columbus Drive and 26th Street.

For more information, you may call Randy Graham at 247-6641, ext. 213, Monday through Friday from 1 to 9 p.m.

Students Still Think Campus Protests 'Have A Place'

(CPS) — A survey of students at 153 colleges and universities nationwide suggests the American students body still believes campus protests of the sixties were worthwhile.

Of the 937 responses to the survey sponsored by Emhart, Inc., a "manufacturing" firm based in Connecticut, 60 percent agreed that a "tangible gain was achieved by the campus protest in the 1960s." Over 84 percent believe that student demonstrations "have a place on college campuses today."

In terms of their own futures, the respondents generally looked forward to the new decade. Only two percent expected to be unhappy in the next few years, while 83 percent said they expected to be happy in the 1980s.

John Budd, an Emhart spokesman, said he was surprised to find that students were not as conservative as other reports have indicated. He noted that 75 percent of the students feel that large corporations have "too much influence" in the United States, and that over half think that large corporations should be regulated more strictly by the federal government.

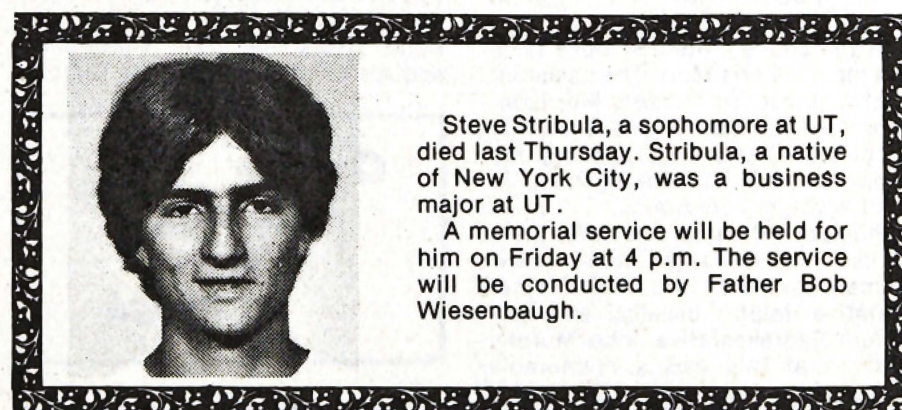
Emhart's questionnaire, developed in conjunction with the Foundation of Student Communications in New Jersey, was sent to 200,000 students, most of whom were upper-class liberal arts majors. Budd had no explanation for the small response of only 937 to his queries.

SGA Announcement

All applications for junior senator and treasurer who meet the qualification outlined in the handbook should file their petitions by Wednesday, April 8.

IFC and Student Government would also like to welcome Phi Beta Sigma to the University of Tampa.

J.S.A.O.
Big Apple Party
April 11
at the Administration Building
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Admission \$3, bring two ID's



Steve Stribula, a sophomore at UT, died last Thursday. Stribula, a native of New York City, was a business major at UT.

A memorial service will be held for him on Friday at 4 p.m. The service will be conducted by Father Bob Wiesenbaugh.

Student Art Show Reception

The University of Tampa's Annual Student Art Exhibition opens with a reception tomorrow evening, 7 to 9

p.m., at the Scarfone Gallery. The public is invited to attend.

The Minaret

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Faculty Advisor Dr. Andrew Solomon
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The **Minaret** considers articles from all interested persons. All material must be typed, with the author's name and box number on each page.

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News

Humanities Face Crisis:

Economy, Changing Emphasis In Schools Threaten Future

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

Education is a consumer's market today, and what most students want is not a philosophy of life but a salable skill.

In 1978, less than twenty percent of all undergraduate degrees were awarded in the humanities — literature, language, philosophy, and other liberal studies. This realization has resulted in an investigation by the Rockefeller Foundation entitled "The Humanities in American Life." This report, which has caused great controversy in academia and government, finds a crisis in the humanities at all levels of America's educational system.

The most disturbing implication of the Rockefeller report is that exacting ethical discourse is no longer demanded even of the most highly educated. The result is that many doctors, lawyers, and business executives are called upon to make critical decisions "without the moral discipline imparted by the humanistic tradition."

The panelists on the commission

believe that the most pressing need is dramatic improvement in primary and secondary schools, which they believe are riddled with illiteracy, grade inflations, and "an over-emphasis on testing which keeps children from learning how to think."

Surprisingly, the panel is critical of the current movement back to the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic, saying that the 3 R's are being taught as if they were only instruments for survival, "not skills for pleasure and learning."

The investigation showed that college undergraduates are in desperate need of a coherent philosophy of education. However, the panel warned that graduate programs in the humanities that do not offer students a reasonable prospect of employment, whether academic or non-academic, should be abolished.

Currently, historical societies and extension courses were found to be thriving. But during an inflationary era, science and technology tend to receive the most financial support, while libraries and museums will undoubtedly suffer from funding cutbacks.

The study of the humanities has needed no defense for most of Western history. An educated person and leader of society was one who had learned the best of what had been thought and written, was capable of thinking critically, and was morally discerning and esthetically discriminating.

The challenge today, according to the findings of the Rockefeller study, is to demonstrate the importance of the humanities to education and to society. The panel insists that the humanities are "integral to education at all levels." The study found that students are caught between "a maze of mandated trivia and an endless selection of electives," and defends the concept that the classics should be given privileged status in school curricula.

The panel also claims that many schools substitute exercises in "values education based on shallow sensitivity sessions" and role playing. "For learning about values," the panelists said, "few strategies can rival the time-honored practice of identifying with characters in literature and history who, caught in

ethical dilemmas, have had to make a choice."

According to the Rockefeller study, educators must recognize the humanities as "part of a basic education, linking literacy to cognitive, esthetic and critical skills." The panel also urges the Department of Education to define critical thinking as a basic skill along with reading and writing. Finally, the panel has asked the National Endowment for the Humanities to budget more money for the upgrading of humanistic education at the pre-college level, and it recommends that the requirements for certification of teachers be based on "a solid liberal education."

The commission recognizes that a return to the humanities as the core of higher education is unlikely. Nevertheless, they encourage those who affect undergraduate education to support humanistic programs. The reality of the situation as it now exists is that unless the humanities student is rewarded with employment after graduation, both society and its schools will be greatly disadvantaged in the future.

Phi Beta Sigma Welcomed To UT Campus

By EDDIE CAMPBELL
PBS Brother

On March 27, the University of Tampa hosted an historic occasion in its fiftieth year. The first and only international integrated fraternity, founded by three black men at Howard University, made its way to the campus of UT, thus widening the scope of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc.

Representatives from the mayor's office, university officials and a cross section of individuals from the community were present. This event marked the first time a large number of black professionals and the university community gathered together.

The program was one of great diversity combining Negro spirituals with the concert violinist Dene Olde and pianist Chris Mori. The assistant to the mayor, Dr. Robert Morrison, welcomed Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity on behalf of the city, opening the doors to them for working hand in hand with the community.

President Richard Cheshire, Dave Jackson, newly elected Student Government President and I.F.C. Representative Ralph Gonzalez, and Collegium Representative John Murphy stated that this was a memorable

occasion, recognizing a working relationship between the community, Phi Beta Sigma, and the university.

"The goals of the university and Phi Beta Sigma's philosophy: brotherhood, scholarship, and service are very much the same," said Cheshire.

Cheshire and Morrison's elaborate speeches set the tone for the evening. Reverend Leon Lowry, chairman of the Hillsborough County School Board, and Father Bob Wiesenbaugh ended the evening by consecrating the brothers and leaving with the words: Love thy neighbor as thyself.

The newly-made charter line brothers are: Eddie Campbell, Kasinathan Perumal, David Collymore, Lucretius-Francis Henery, Wayne McCremmin, Michael Anderson, Rev. Dr. Keith Newsome (Yale University), and Alex Hill (University of Tampa).

**Quilt
Coming
Next
Week**

Concert Roundup

April 4:

Santana—8 p.m. at Curtis Hixon Hall. General Admission: \$9.

April 14:

Charlie Daniels Band—8 p.m. at Lee County Arena in Fort Myers. General admission: \$9.

April 25:

Nazareth—8 p.m. at Lakeland Civic Center. General admission: \$8

April 28:

Beatlemania—8 p.m. at the Bayfront Auditorium.



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Student Profile:

Violinist Achieves High Standards In Music And Academics

By PHYLLIS HARKINS
Minaret Staff Writer

Sometimes in life you meet an over-achiever, and occasionally you meet a sensitive, talented musician. If you've met Cindy Katsarelis, you have found both.

Katsarelis was recently accepted into the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, one of the most prestigious music schools in the country.

"I hope to spend two or three years studying at Peabody, but my long term goal is to play under the direction of Rostropovich in the National Symphony, located in Washington, D.C.," she added.

Katsarelis has been playing the violin with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony for the past two years while attending UT as a full-time student. "I've learned a lot this year," she said. "A certain standard of quality should always be reached for, not only with my music, but in life also."

A sophomore, Katsarelis is on a double scholarship, one for music and another for academics. Last semester she achieved a 3.4 GPA, and still managed to practice about 30 hours a week on the violin. She has practiced diligently since fifth grade, and her love for music was rewarded last year when, as a freshman, she became the youngest member of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony at 18.

When auditioning, Katsarelis had to go to the home of Irwin Hoffman, the conductor of the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony.

Katsarelis described Hoffman as "a first-class musician" who was "very demanding." There I was, 18, a freshman, and completely scared out of my wits," said Katsarelis. But Hoffman liked what he heard and found her a place in the second violin section.

Although this was a big step to musical professionalism for Katsarelis, it was not her first experience with symphony perfor-

mances. She was a member of the Fairfax Community Symphony in North Virginia during her last two years of high school.

"They are definitely the best community symphony in the nation," she said. "Sometimes I play with them at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. during Christmas breaks."

At present, Katsarelis is taking private lessons from Hoffman's wife Ester Glazer, an artist-in-residence at UT. Katsarelis is one of four music performance majors at UT.

"They (the university) are

wasting the talents of Ester Glazer. The music department here needs to recruit more performing majors. There's no reason why this university can't have a strong music department," She said.

Katsarelis feels that it's important for a musician to experience a variety of cultures and different people. She also feels that these different experiences give depth and more meaning from those who listen.

"Music reflects all that's inside of an individual," she said.

Leaning back on a piano bench,



Cindy Katsarelis

Photo by Tim O'Connor

Katsarelis said, "I'm very worried about President Reagan's new policy of cutting the National Endowment of the Arts by 50 percent. The arts cannot be totally funded by individuals and businesses. It's just not a reality. So, it's important that the government help out and realize what we've got to offer."

She also stressed that the community must realize the benefits that musicians, writers, and artists bring to the community, adding that now is a crucial time for the arts and that support is needed desperately.

Her formula for success reflects a positive outlook on life. Katsarelis said, "I believe very strongly in individuals. It requires thought and most people try not to think about anything very much. It's not a lack of reasoning, it is just unused and unchallenged."

"There is a strong and constant pressure to be accepted, but people are allowing themselves to be trapped," she added.

"To fit my definition of an individual, a person has to look back into past and find out what values are truly his, not his friend or parents. Sort out the values that make sense and create new ones where there is a gap."

Part two of Katsarelis' analysis of the individual deals with detaching yourself from the immediate and making an analysis of the present situation.

"But probably the most difficult part would be the third step, which is self-analysis. This is the hardest because you are dealing with honesty. If you can detach yourself long enough to see yourself objectively, you can start to understand and act in a more positive reasoning way. Once you've gone through this process you will come out a unique individual. But this self-discovering process would be worthless if you did not have a tolerance for others," she concluded.

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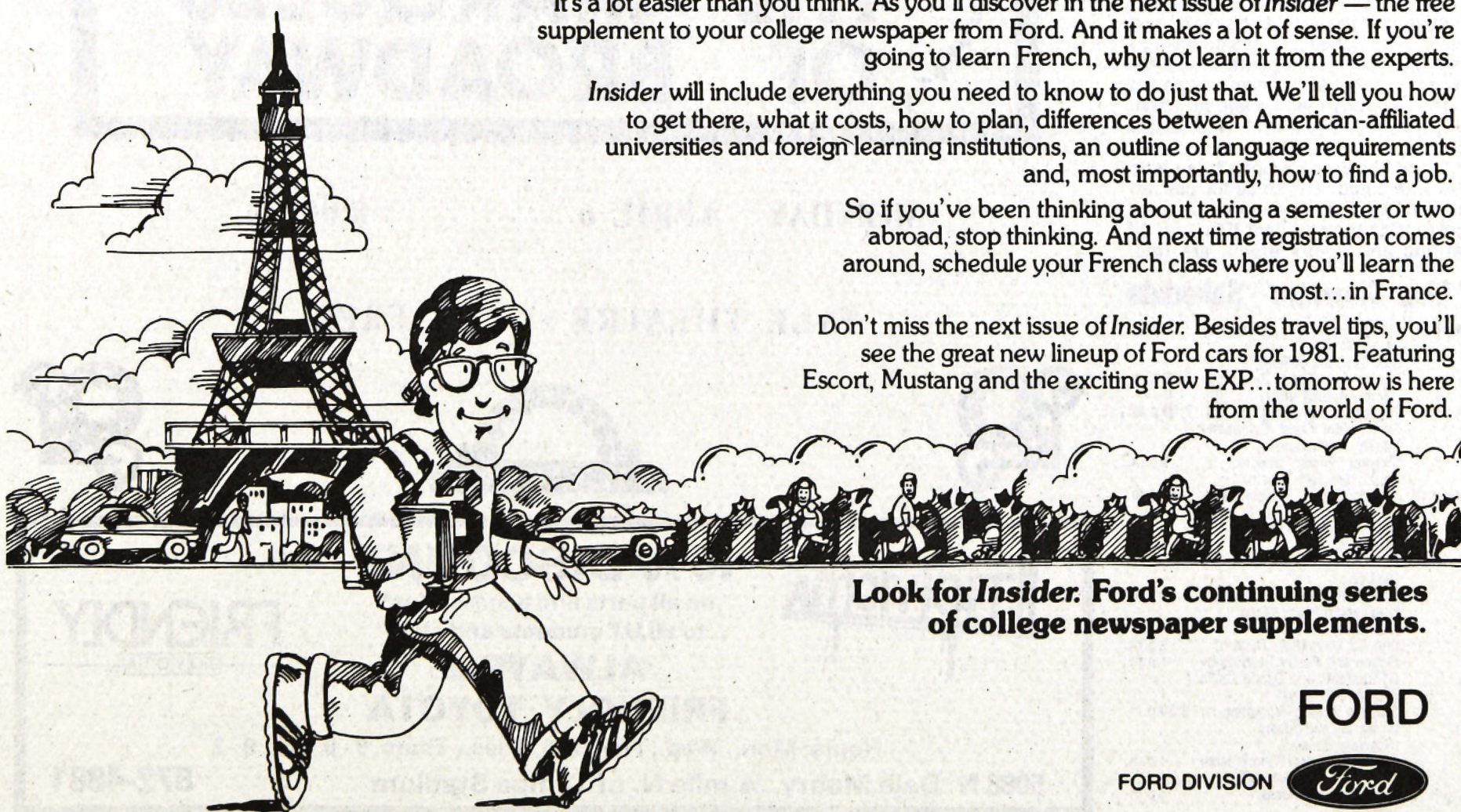
So if you've been thinking about taking a semester or two abroad, stop thinking. And next time registration comes around, schedule your French class where you'll learn the most... in France.

Don't miss the next issue of *Insider*. Besides travel tips, you'll see the great new lineup of Ford cars for 1981. Featuring Escort, Mustang and the exciting new EXP... tomorrow is here from the world of Ford.

Look for *Insider*. Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

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Largo Renaissance Festival:

Fair Offers Escape From 20th Century

By VICKI STEWART
Minaret Staff Writer

Eseape the problems of twentieth century America. In April, you can step through the gates of the Largo Renaissance Fair and find yourself back in sixteenth century England.

Lords and ladies greet you with "good morrow" instead of "hello." Merchants and craftsmen hawk their wares, calling to you from their booths that line the wooded pathways. Musicians, magicians and acting troupes entertain wherever they can attract a crowd. Occasionally, if you stop them as they make their way from one place to another, they will do a private show. They will, of course, expect a few coins for their efforts.

You might be chosen as a guest actor in one of the productions as you watch it. Don't worry if you lack talent for in this type of theater that is all for the better. The main objective is to have fun and not, as you will quickly discover, to put on a professional play.

There is no need to worry about finding food. There are eighteen food vendors spread around the festival grounds. Prices are very reasonable and the vendors are generous with the portions.

Each weekend the fair presents a different theme and special events. The weekend of April 4-5 is dedicated to children's games and contests. Special prizes will be given to the master gamesmen each day. The following weekend is the celebration of the Queen's birthday. There is sure to be a great deal of revelry in her honor. On April 18 and 19, dress in Renaissance costume and enter the contest. There will also be a Renaissance costume fashion show. The final weekend there will be the Royal Treasure Hunt and Peasants' Revel. There will be a prize for the person who finds the hidden treasure.

April Brings "Live Shows"

By DAVE RICHARDS
Minaret Staff Writer

The University of Tampa will be the host of "Live Shows," a four day festival of the arts beginning next week. The scheduled events, featuring UT faculty, students and local artists, include dances, one-act plays, a poetry reading and an open-air concert by the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony.

"Live Shows" is open to all who are interested. UT students can attend most of the events for free by presenting their student ID's, and all writing and poetry events are free.

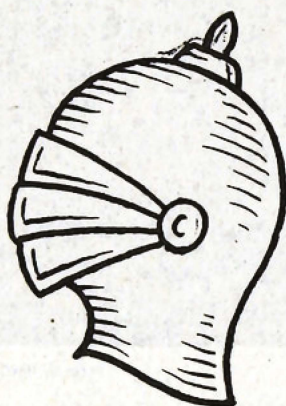
"Live Shows" Schedule

April 9	Multi-media, experimental music TRANS (Lee Scarfone Gallery)	8 p.m.
	Florida Gulf Coast Symphony	8:30 p.m. (McKay Auditorium)
April 10	Phosphate Fantasia Concert	7:30 p.m. (McKay Auditorium)
	One-Act Plays: directed by Gary Luter (Falk Theatre)	9 p.m.
April 11	"Dragon's Egg"—a children's fable (Plant Hall Lobby)	10 a.m.
	Pre-College Piano Recital (Ballroom)	1 p.m.
	Pam Davis Piano Recital (Ballroom)	3 p.m.
	LIVE RAIN: music, experimentation and modern dance (Ballroom)	7:30 p.m.
	One-Act Plays (Falk Theatre)	9 p.m.
	Fiction and Poetry Reading by UT students and Duane Locke (Scarfone Gallery)	1 p.m.
	Creative Writing Workshop for UT faculty and guests (Scarfone Gallery)	2:30 p.m.
	American Writer/Slide Presentation (Scarfone Gallery)	4 p.m.
April 12	Piano Concerto Recital (Ballroom)	3 p.m.

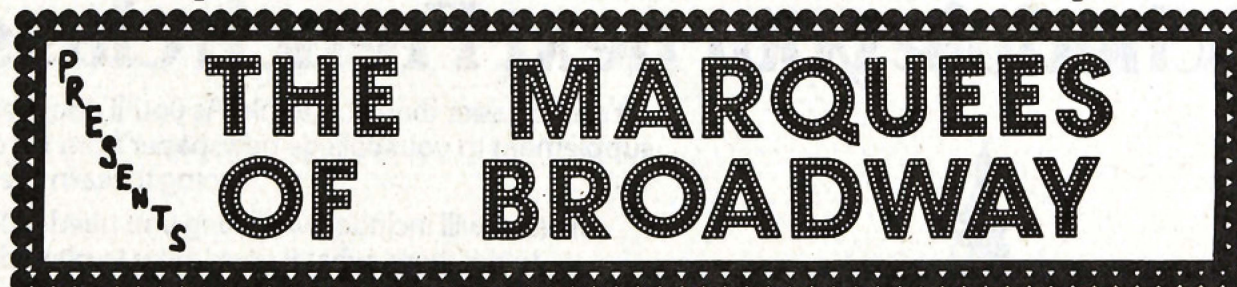
There are many opportunities to practice coordination and dexterity. Climb a Jacob's ladder and ring the bell and you will win five dollars. Try your hand at fencing or archery. There is even a place where you can attempt to walk a tight rope.

At the end of your day, don't miss the Grand Glut, in which Grimy Fingers and Bart the Beggar compete to see which of the two can eat more potatoes. It could prove to be an interesting event. If you are not particularly fond of beggars, there is little need to worry. They are, by order of the King, forbidden from begging.

Go on out to the Largo Renaissance Fair, located behind the library, and you'll be entertained. Participation makes it all the more fun. The time of the Renaissance in England was a time of fun and revelry, which is re-created here and now for our enjoyment.



THE UNIVERSITY OF TAMPA

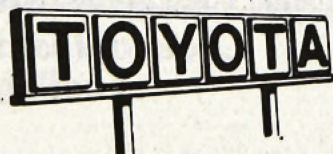


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College Poetry Review

National Poetry Press is sponsoring the College Poetry Review.

Any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

All poems must be *typed or printed* on a separate sheet and must bear

the name and home address of the student, as well as the college address. Entrants should also submit the name of their English instructor.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by college students is May 1. Manuscripts should be sent to the office of the Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA. 91301.

Tune Into Piano Recitals

Three piano recitals will be featured the weekend of April 11 and 12 at the University of Tampa. Beginning with a pre-college recital on Saturday, April 11 at 1 p.m., students from local junior high and high schools will perform solos and two piano works in the Ballroom.

At 3 p.m., freshman piano major Pamela Davis will give a solo recital featuring works of Beethoven, Schumann and Prokofieff.

mann and Prokofieff.

On Sunday, April 12, at 3 p.m., the Seventh Annual Piano Concerto Recital given by music majors at the university will include concerti by Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Rachmaninoff and Weber.

The three recitals are under the direction of Judith Edberg, director of piano studies. The performances are free.

Attention All May and August Grads!

There will be a meeting of all Seniors to discuss the following on April 9, 1981 at 9 p.m. in Room #3 of the Student Union:

- 1) Senior class gift
- 2) Activities planned for graduation

Spartans Continue Courtship With Respectability

By TONY DeSORMIER
Assistant Editor

Last week, the University of Tampa Spartan baseball team continued its courtship with respectability, as it lost three close games, got stomped on once, and did some stomping of their own.

The Spartans started the week by losing to a strong Harvard Crimson team on Monday. Those fans who braved the bitter cold and damp were treated to a pitching duel between Harvard's John Sorich and UT's Tim Mayhew.

Sorich allowed the Spartans only four hits in Harvard's win. UT's lone run came in the third inning on a walk and a single. Mayhew allowed seven Harvard hits and until the ninth inning only one unearned run. In the ninth, the Crimson's Chuck Marshall hit a home run, giving them a 2-1 win.

After Harvard left, the Spartans played a three game series against the University of Toledo Rockets.

The Rockets came into Tampa with a 0-3 record, and winning all three left with a 3-3 record. In the first game, Stan Clarke held the UT bats in check, allowing four hits while shutting them out for only the second time this season.

In the second contest, the Spartans were on the receiving end of an offensive barrage, as Toledo ripped 22 hits off of five different Spartan hurlers. The Rockets scored 20 runs in the first three innings and coasted to a 21-8 win.

Mark Fleming started for UT in the third and final contest between the two teams, in hope of stopping the

losing streak that the Spartans suddenly found themselves mired in.

Each team gathered ten hits, but the Rockets made better use of theirs, winning 7-5.

On Friday against the Trinity College Bantams of Hartford, Conn., the Spartans finally put an end to their skid, as Mark Levin (4 for 5, 3 RBI's) and Frank Lopez (3 for 5 with 1 RBI) led UT to an 11-3 win. The Spartans were aided in their quest for a win by 8 Bantam errors.

The Spartans were scheduled to play the St. Leo Monarchs on Saturday, but due to vandalism done to the field, the game was cancelled. It appeared that someone had come during the night, turned on the hoses used to water the infield, and left them going overnight, flooding most on the infield.

The field was playable the next day, but the start was delayed because of Hillsdale's College late arrival. When the game had ended, the Chargers probably wished they hadn't found the field at all as they dropped a 13-8 decision to the Spartans.

The closeness of the score is deceiving. The score was 13-4 going into the ninth, but a grand slam home run by John Bradford (after three walks had loaded the bases) off reliever Keith McGrath made the game close.

Bradford was the only offense Hillsdale had all day. He hit three home runs and drove in 7 of the 8 Hillsdale runs.

Bill McEvoy and Frank Lopez each had a home run for UT.

The Spartans will continue their tight schedule, playing six games in

eight days this week. In the past 25 days, UT has played 22 games.

Tonight, the Spartans travel cross-town to play the USF Bulls in a 7:30 contest. They will return to Sam Bailey Field tomorrow for a game against Hillsdale, and on Saturday will play a doubleheader against the Rattlers of Florida A&M.

The Hillsdale game is scheduled for a 3:30 start and the doubleheader

scheduled for a 1:00 start.

Next Tuesday, the Eckerd College Tritons come to Sam Bailey for a 3:30 game. It will be the second time the Spartans do battle with the Tritons this season. The last time, UT came out a 2-1 loser in a game that lasted 15 innings.

USF will make its yearly trip to UT next Thursday for a 3:30 contest.

So Long, Big Red!

LaVerne "Big Red" Ebinger ended his tenure as cheerleader and right hand man to the UT baseball team when he announced his retirement previous to the March 21 game against Harvard.

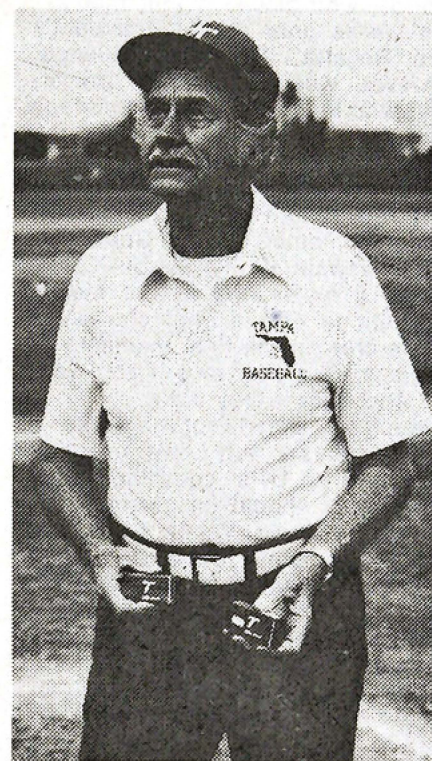
"Eb" has long been a fixture at Sam Bailey Field, leading the partisan fans in cheering the Spartans on, while performing many small but important tasks that often go unnoticed.

On behalf of the student body, the Minaret would like to thank Eb for his years of service and enthusiasm. His unbridled spirit proved infectious and most enjoyable.

Good luck in the future, Eb and thanks.

"Who can say Big Red?"

Photo by Kirby Ryan



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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Spartan Crew Wins In Weekend Action

By HEIDI KUCHENBACKER and
MYLES SCHWARTZ

March 28th marked the date of the Florida World Games, and the University of Tampa Women's crew proudly returned to Tampa wearing first place medals.

When the time came for skill, endurance, and pure guts, UT's Varsity Four girls showed their ability to be a championship crew. With a time of 4:45.1 for a 1300-meter course, UT defeated the University of Central Florida, who placed higher than UT two weeks prior in the President's Cup Regatta. The big challenge, however, was Jacksonville University, who held on until the Spartans beat them in a final sprint for the finish line.

The victorious crew consisted of Pattie Rivituso, Heidi Kuchenbacker, Linda Eshleman, Jody Gordineer, and coxswain Kathy Carrol. Carrol played a major role in the team's motivational efforts when she yelled to the crew in the final moments of the race, "It's your race if you want it!" And want it they did.

Much of the credit for the women's success goes to Jeff Lowe, new this semester to UT's coaching staff. Praise also should be given to the girls of the Junior Varsity Four Boat who placed fourth in the same race.

From here the Spartans move on to the Bradley Cup where again they meet Jacksonville University and Rollins College.

The regatta will be held here in Tampa and will begin at 11 a.m. on April 4.

All students, faculty and administrative members are encouraged to support Tampa in their quest for the Bradley Cup.

Racing in the canal last weekend, the University of Tampa freshmen Eight defeated Dartmouth's Heavyweight Freshmen in the 2000 meter event.

Coach Dave Thomas was a little worried last week.

"Vince Doran won't be ready to race this weekend. He just got off Pneumonia," he said.

Doran, who is a big part of the freshman crew was replaced by jun-

ior, Joe Hooten.

"I got permission from the other crew to use Hooten," Thomas said.

The men saw action in only one race this past weekend. Both teams, however will be competing in the Bradley Cup against Jacksonville and Rollins.

Thomas has very high hopes for the Freshmen Eight.

"We have a good chance at winning the Freshman Eight nationals," he said. "Syracuse is the best in the country right now, but we came in second to them in the President's Cup Regatta held two weeks ago."

"It's not going to be easy for the Freshmen. They'll have to work very

hard to get to the nationals. They've been working hard all along—that's how they got where they are now."

Including the Bradley Cup, UT crew has five more regattas in which they will compete this spring: the Governor's Cup, on April 11 in Melbourne; the Florida State Championships, on April 18 in Tampa; and the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Championships, on April 25 in Oakridge, Tenn.

On May 9 and 10, UT will compete in the Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia. This regatta will determine the national small college champions.

Bicycle Races

A series of bicycle races will be held on Sunday, April 5 at the University of South Florida Sun Dome in Tampa to benefit the American Cancer Society.

The race is the second Easter Critérium and will be contained entirely on a 1.5 mile circuit around the campus. There will be races for novices of all ages, four-person teams and riders licensed by the United States Cycling Federation.

Prizes and trophies will be awarded.

Registration starts at 7 a.m. and the final event, a 100-kilometer, Olympic-caliber race, begins at 3 p.m.

This event is being promoted by the University of South Florida Bicycle Club, and all proceeds will be used to further cancer education, research and patient assistance in Hillsborough County Unit by the American Cancer Society.

Spartan Swimmers End Season

By AMY WAGNER
Minaret Staff Writer

The Spartan men swimmers traveled to Youngstown, Ohio, March 19-21 to compete in the NCAA Division II nationals.

UT sent seven qualifiers to the competition, which attracted 63 teams from across the country. The team finished in thirteenth place, with four team members gaining "All-American" recognition.

"When we first got there, nobody seemed as psyched as they should have been, so we all decided to 'go crazy' and shave our heads," explained Freshman Jeff Tynes. "It really worked!"

Tynes, who finished seventh in the 1650-yd. freestyle event, also anchored the seventh place 800 free

relay. He was named "All-American" and set new school records in both events.

Jorge Martinez qualified in fifth place for the 200-yd. butterfly during preliminaries, but came back in the finals that night to place third. His time of 1:53.2, his personal best, gave him "All-American" honors and set a new school record. He also led off the 800 free relay.

Ralph Diaz and Nick Mooney were the other two members of the 800 free relay, whose "clean-shaven" heads led them to a consolation heat victory. Other national qualifiers included Mickey Carleson, Larry Hatlestad and Tom Janton.

This was the last competition for the Spartans, who ended their season with an 8-2 record.

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