

The Minaret

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University of Tampa, Tampa, Florida

January 29, 1981

Housing And Sports Center Top Development Projects

By STEPHANIE TRIPP
Campus News Editor

Campus housing and a new sports facility top the list of development projects for the University of Tampa.

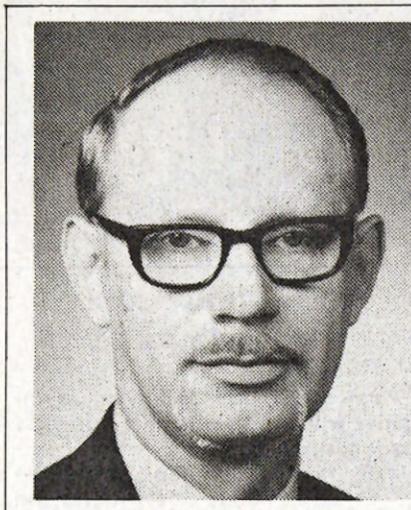
"There is a great gap between what we can expect in student rentals and the cost to pay it off," University Secretary John Telfer said, referring to the proposed campus housing project.

The high cost of construction is one of the major reasons why Telfer, President Richard Cheshire, and Provost Edwin Wilde selected small two- and three-story units over one large tower to meet campus housing needs over the next ten to twenty years.

"We've now decided that we would rather have a scheme that is more residential in character; that is, more like the buildings around the campus," Telfer said. He noted that the smaller buildings could be constructed one at a time, so less money would have to be raised for each project.

The goal of the new project is to provide a total of 1250 "first class" beds for the university. When that goal is completed, plans may be made to sell Rivershore Tower.

"What we have said is that if we were able to build 500 new beds and remodel Howell, Delo, and maybe even Smiley and McKay Halls, we



"There is a great gap between what we can expect in student rentals and the cost to pay it off."

—University Secretary
John Telfer

would then consider selling Rivershore," Telfer said. "It's at least two or three years away."

Telfer said that it would take at least six to eight months to build the new residence halls and another year to construct them. Therefore, the earliest that they would be available for student use would be in the fall of 1983.

More immediate is the development of a new sports center for the university.

Because Max Factor Corp. purchased the land on which Howell Gym is located on for its Westbank Project, the gym must be vacated by

July, 1982. The earliest date that the new facility could be completed is by December, 1982.

The time between the closing of the gym and the completion of the sports center can lead to what Cheshire referred to last semester as an "interim year of bad problems."

"We're working on that but it's difficult to be sure," Telfer said. "First of all, we're not really sure that Mr. Factor could give us an extension. We're looking at other alternatives to make certain we'll have some place for play of certain types of sports in the fall semester. There are a lot of 'ifs' along the way."

The new center will include three courts, pull-out seats for 3,000 people, locker space, dressing rooms, class rooms and offices.

Telfer also gave progress reports on construction plans on the Student Activity Center, the Seminar Building and renovations in Falk Theatre.

The university received a \$50,000 grant from the Selby Foundation to renovate the theatre wing of the Student Activity Center, which was formerly the administration building for the Florida State Fair.

Office space will be available in the center, but improvements on that part of the structure must be made by the renters.

"We're awfully fortunate to have that building," Telfer said. "It's almost a God-send."

A \$250,000 grant from the David Falk Foundation will enable the university to renovate the theatre. An additional \$150,000 must be raised to complete the project, which will bring the building up to health and safety standards and also make it more attractive.

Work on the new Seminar Center, formerly the Continuing Education Building, is almost completed.

A campus design consultant is being hired to draw up a masterplan which will project university development through the year 2000. The plan is scheduled for completion before May.

Bimester Phase-In Made Official

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

"Most upperclassmen will not have an entire bimester course schedule next fall," said Provost Edwin Wilde. "In fact, it will be primarily next year's freshman class who will be taking only bimester courses. The vast majority of students will be on a mixed schedule."

Contrary to the unofficial report which Sophomore Representative Rich Turer received earlier from Dr. Wilde, most, but not all, 300- and 400-level courses will remain on the semester system for two more years.

"At this time I can't say for sure which courses will be on the bimester calendar and which ones won't," said Wilde. "The course guide for next fall will be ready as soon as possible. We are working very hard on it. I understand the urgency of the students, but we don't want to rush things either."

Wilde stressed that the decision has been made to make all semester as well as bimester courses worth four credits.

Wilde also added that the credits required for graduation will remain at 120 until that number is increased to 128 for the Class of 1985.

When asked if the additional credit will result in substantially more work in semester classes, Wilde replied that it will be proportional.

"Semester courses will generally meet four times a week for one hour," explained Wilde. "Bimester courses will meet four times a week for two hours. Of course, the bimester



"It will be primarily next year's freshman class who will be taking only bimester courses."

—Provost Ed Wilde

ter course only lasts for seven instead of fourteen weeks."

Wilde agreed with Turer's report that the phase-in system will be in effect from Fall 1981 through Spring 1983. "By Fall 1984, all students will be taking bimester courses, with only a few classes as exceptions."

"I think that this phase-in calendar is a reasonable compromise," said Wilde. "I've been very concerned about students' feelings all along, and I think that everyone will be pleased with the outcome."

"Some changes have been made in consideration of the continuing students. I hope that the attitude among students toward the bimester will now be more positive."

New Group Living Program Changes Housing Priorities

By MARGARET O'ROURKE
Minaret Staff Reporter

The Office of Residence Life and Housing will be offering Group Living arrangements to interested students in the fall semester of 1981. Any group on campus may apply, whether it be a fraternity, sorority, club, or any ten students who wish to share housing. Each group will be required to fill out an application form which can be obtained through the housing office. There must be a minimum of at least ten members in each group who are interested in Group Living.

When asked what the advantages of Group Living would be, Dean Carl Hite replied, "We feel that there are benefits for those students who live in groups of their own choosing. For example, if ten students with the same major were living together, it would facilitate studying and preparing for exams. If it were a Greek organization, it would be easier to hold meetings and conduct business."

The application form requires information pertaining to each group's cumulative G.P.A. and past accomplishments of group service to the university. The form will be evaluated by a committee consisting of Dean Hite, Jan Jardieu (director of housing), Darlene McGrath (assistant director of housing), and five students who will be selected by Jim Huff, who is acting as the chairman of housing.

Groups will be assigned to floors or wings, and in some instances a group may occupy an entire building, depending upon their preference and the committee's evaluation.

It is possible that some students may find themselves displaced by Group Living. In these instances, the displaced students will have priority over other continuing students when choosing different on-campus housing.

It is possible that some students may find themselves displaced by group living.

In order to apply for Group Living, each member must be willing to pay a \$200 deposit before Feb. 20. When asked why each individual should pay that much, instead of the presently required \$100, Dean Hite replied, "We feel that if a student puts \$200 down as a deposit, they'll think twice about leaving the university."

The residence halls that will be included in Group Living are: Rivershore, Howell, Delo, University South, University East, Smiley, and McKay.

All application forms must be returned to either the Housing Office or the Office of the Dean of Students, no later than Jan. 30. The housing arrangements for each group will be announced sometime before spring break.

FRAT NEWS

Alpha Delta To Delta Zeta

The sisters of the local chapter of Alpha Delta sorority announce their colonization with the national sorority Delta Zeta.

In a ceremony held on Jan. 18 in the Student Union, 28 sisters of Alpha Delta became Delta Zeta pledges. National President Mrs. Norma Andrisek pledged the new members. Also attending the event were Mrs. John Gullatt, national vice president in charge of rush, and Mrs. Lucille Cooks, council member in charge of parliamentary procedure.

Spring semester rushees who accepted bids were pledged in another ceremony held Jan. 25 in the Ballroom. They are: Karen Amornsk, Suzanne Ciccone, Sandi Davis, Kate Jones, Theresa LaDouceur, Marti McCarthy, Connie Niemiec, Mary Sargeant and Sandy Slopsama. The ceremony was led by Mrs. Pat Rosser, Florida's province chapter director.

The newly-elected officers are: Susan Hartridge, president; Margie O'Rourke, vice president in charge of rush; Amy Haendel, vice president in charge of pledge training; Nancy Alff, treasurer; Roxann Galvin, recording secretary; Karla Ahrens, corresponding secretary; Nancy Burnett, historian; Mary Pavloff, social activities chairman; Maureen Merigan, philanthropy chairman; and Dee Holland, intramural representative.

All pledges, rushees and officers express their appreciation to Patti Floyd, Delta Zeta national field representative, who was instrumental in implementing the new Delta Beta chapter of Delta Zeta.

AEPi News

AEPi welcomes all new and returning students back to camp. Congratulations to the new pledges: Darren, Greg, Motts, Matt and Bob. We think you'll find your pledge period to be very interesting. You guys should be looking forward to a lot of fun, but also to some hard work.

Taking a walk on the sports side, the Apes amazed the faithful crowd last Tuesday, as we rolled over a somewhat aghast, yet full-strength, PiKap basketball squad. The score told the whole story, 33-22. Outstanding players were Mark Sigmund, Darren, Greg, Andre and Huggy (where would we have been without you?).

Everyone contributed a great deal to our smothering of the KKPsi squad. Look out, fellow fraternities, AEPi is on its way back.

Phi Delta Theta

In celebration of Super Bowl Sunday, the UT Phi Deltas invited the USF chapter of Phi Delta Theta to a flag football game. This was the third time this event had taken place on Phillips Field. The UT brothers finished with a 20-10 victory, keeping a winning tradition of this event intact.

After the game, UT and USF, along with the accompanying crowd retired to a hamburger cookout, and later gathered to watch the Raiders rout the Eagles.

We would also like to congratulate our new initiates: Tom O'Brien, Kevin Dec, Brian Hughes, Scott Baxter, Greg Iovanna, Kent Trobaugh, Mike Euliano, Mike Finnegan and Don Sears.

Thanks UT for all your support.



Photo by Tim O'Connor

On-Campus Job Interviews

Next week the following companies will be on campus to interview graduating students:

- 2/4/81 Martin Marietta Data Systems (kinds of positions and qualifications to be announced)
- 2/5/81 Prudential Insurance Co. of America (for sales reps in Tampa; salary range \$12 - \$15,000)

Sign-up for an appointment to interview by Monday or Tuesday in Room 303 Plant Hall (the new Career Resources Library). Company literature and information on interviewing is available.

Christian Discussion Group Being Formed

A discussion group on basic life issues from a Christian perspective is being formed. The group will meet weekly the first six weeks after spring break. There will be an organizational meeting this coming Wednesday, Feb. 4, at 9 p.m. in the Chapel (338 Plant). To join the group, please see Fr. Bob beforehand or come to the organizational meeting.

UT sorority Delta Gamma went national last Sunday. President Marci Hill at far right.

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WITH
JOSE
GASPAR**

**AT THE
Kappa Kappa Psi
Gasparilla Kickoff
coming Feb. 6
MUSIC - GAMES
REFRESHMENTS
More info coming soon!**

PERSONALS

Instead of the regularly scheduled showing of *Gidget Goes to the Beach* on your local TV station this weekend, the new version of *Kirby Goes Greek*, will be shown - from Alpha Omega to Delta Zeta, and finishing up with Delta Gamma!

Hey Kirby - Talk much? GUESS WHO? P.S. Is there an echo?

Quick! Stuff some in the corner before it explodes!
—VBTB party, Friday.

E.M. Woops
Those who forget history are bound to repeat it. This is our year. Who loves ya, baby.
Tarzan

MIDGET - Smile, you're on Candid Camera!

You're where? In Clearwater? You're Kidding!

I'M SO DIZZY!!!

T - thanks for Saturday's -M

Happy Birthday, Toddie.
Love Ya! -KJB

ZBT's: Apologies are extended for the mistake in my pledge book. "Theta" rhymes so well with "Zeta" and "Beta!"
-A Pledge.

DZ's and SAE's: The wall jams!
-Alpha Omega

Congratulations to the 1981 Alpha Omega pledge class!
-The Sisters

We wish to make a correction in last week's Personals: it's TWINKIE, not twinkle.
-VBTB parties, inc.

FOR SALE: 3 tickets for Springsteen concert; Row 7 call 251-8110. Ask for Ed.

Would you like to see the Boss? I have a pair of tickets for Sunday and Monday. Contact Box 543 with your name and room number.
W.

Dumbo or Fred,
Do you really fly?
Your Breakfast Companions

No B, You're too big to hatch an egg.
?

BB I'd like mine scrambled.
Thank you K

Hey! What's that stench? Smells like rotten eggs!
V

B
How do you want your eggs?
Poached, scrambled, sunnyside up overeasy, easyover, ...What?
Raw? Sir Walter

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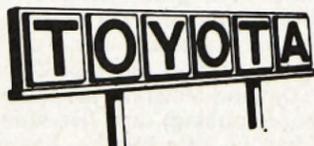
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Minaret Editorial

We would like to respond to the anger expressed by a few individuals over recent articles in **The Minaret**.

While it seems unnecessary to defend what we have an obligation, a privilege and a right to do, we will take this opportunity to make a few things clear.

It is not our purpose to intentionally damage the reputation of any member of the UT community. We are here to report the facts. Sometimes, those facts are unpleasant.

Fact: Paul Hessler broke the law. Regardless of how well-liked he was, or how much he did for the residents of Rivershore, the fact remains—he broke the law. Eighty-five thousand dollars is a considerable sum. Embezzlement is a serious offense.

Many rumors were circulating on campus. The students had a right to know what happened. It is our responsibility to tell them.

The *Camp Tampa* cartoon was on the editorial page and, therefore, was an editorial comment. It was not meant as a personal attack. The cartoonist expressed the views of those

who wondered why Hessler was hired in August when he had been convicted in March. Subtle cartoonists are seldom effective.

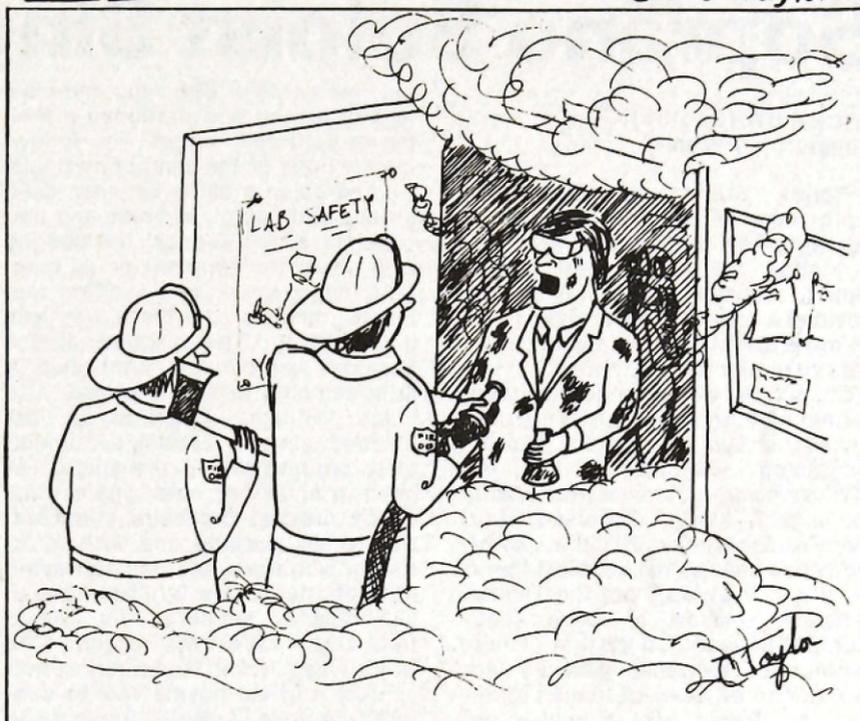
We believe that the opposition to our coverage of this incident comes from those who were close to the former Rivershore director. If this is the case, you have let your emotions interfere with the facts—something that good reporters must avoid.

It would be absurd for us to shun controversy. We have investigated the Rivershore parking situation, the Max Factor project, the bimester, campus safety and fire safety. All are controversial subjects. We assume that you would like us to continue to confront unpleasant issues as they arise. We are hoping there won't be too many more before the conclusion of this academic year.

The Minaret welcomes input, criticism and assistance from the students, faculty and administration. We are the students' only voice, and we want to represent you responsibly.

Murphy

Chris Taylor



"Fire? No, this is the Organic lab."

News

Fire Safety On Campus Reviewed

By DEAN BRODER
Minaret Staff Writer

Recent fire inspections of UT's dormitories and the David Falk Memorial Theatre have spawned alarming questions concerning fire safety on campus. According to Dr. Carl Hite, dean of students, campus damage and vandalism is on the decline, but the fire safety dilemma continues in student housing.

"I hope it's not premature to say that vandalism appears to be down this early in the semester," Hite said. "I suppose those problem students who caused so much damage last semester decided not to return for

the spring term. However, some students are still tampering with the life-saving fire alarm systems.

"At the beginning of every year, campus police go through all buildings to check fire equipment, making sure that all equipment and alarm systems are working. We find out some aspect of the system isn't working only when someone has damaged something. We're assuming that as long as it has not been tampered with, it's working," Hite said.

A recent automobile accident created a chaotic evacuation of Howell Hall residents several weeks ago when a car, racing at over 90 mph,

crashed into a telephone pole and exploded on West Kennedy Boulevard, adjacent to the Howell Hall dormitory.

A frightened third floor resident of Howell Hall wrote a letter to **The Minaret** last week concerning the accident saying she heard "not a single fire alarm nor a bell and found it hard to believe one wasn't pulled, and that because of poor lighting and various debris and garbage on the stairwell, the fire escape is almost as dangerous as staying in the building."

In reality, a fire alarm was pulled, but the box was inoperative.

"Fire alarm system officials have

inspected and repaired the Howell Hall fire alarms and the systems are working now," said Hite.

UT dormitories are old buildings. They meet fire inspection regulations.

Dan Taylor, UT campus police officer and director of safety education is planning fire prevention workshops scheduled for the UT dormitories. Tampa fire marshalls have ordered monthly fire drills for the buildings, and hall directors are working on new evacuation procedures.

Unification Church Holds Seminar

By PHYLLIS HARKINS
Minaret Staff Writer

"Jesus Christ and the Rev. Moon both led exemplary lives," says Scott Simonds, a spokesman for the Unification Church.

Simonds spoke to a group of UT

students last Friday afternoon in the Union. He talked of the Rev. Moon's "divine principle" and the "need to set up a model of health."

"We see the world made up of complementary elements—not contradictory elements—and we seek to harmonize these," he said. "We be-

lieve individuals should work for the purpose of the whole."

This "whole" would be developed, according to Simonds, through three different levels to perfection: the ideal individual, the ideal family and the ideal society.

"The root of our problem today stems from our own selfishness, and from too much emphasis on self-interest," said Simonds. "People enter relationships nowadays taking from the other person, not giving."

Simonds gave a brief glimpse into Moon's life and where his movement stands today. He stated that Moon had received "spiritual enlightenment" while studying suffering in his shattered homeland of Korea. Moon began evangelistic tours during the early '70s and "made quite an impact on young people," Simonds stated. "Once we began, we were controversial."

When accused of "de-humanizing," Simonds supported his church's view that the purpose of the whole surpasses that of the individual.

"Our people who are selling flowers in the streets are not thinking in terms of giving to the church, but rather of giving to the world," said Simonds. "Those who join us are not asked to give all their wealth to the Rev. Moon."

A few UT students from Massachusetts questioned Simonds about the Unification Church's new property investments in Gloucester. "I don't know how many acres we are purchasing in New England," he said, but he acknowledged that the church did buy property through third parties.

"Jesus was not a comforter, he was a confronter," Simonds said.

Presidential Advisory Committee Reviews Sexual Harassment

By AMY HILL
Features Editor

Sleep with me and you'll get an "A." This is the type of harassment which a new presidential advisory council intends to prohibit on college campuses through several new policies.

A report entitled "Sexual Harassment of Students" has been under development for more than a year by the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs. It concludes that sexual harassment on college campuses is illegal and a problem which is common and serious enough to warrant federal involvement.

An extreme example of sexual harassment on campus is that of a professor who offers a better grade to a student in exchange for sexual favors. (Of course, a female professor can make the same offer to a male student). Other examples of sexual harassment on campus range from generalized sexist comments or behavior to sexual crimes and misdemeanors.

These are the steps which the council recommended: First, that the

Office of Civil Rights in the U.S. Department of Education immediately announce a policy which explicitly establishes sexual harassment as a sex-based discrimination, and that other federal agencies adopt those guidelines.

Secondly, that the president issue an executive order directing all federal agencies administering laws which prohibit sex-based discrimination.

Third, that federal enforcement agencies develop and make technical assistance packages available to colleges and universities. These packages will be designed to increase awareness and reduce tolerance for sexual harassment on campus.

And fourth, that federal grants programs with equal educational opportunity priorities encourage and support research to further understand and combat sexual harassment. The result of that research is to be distributed nationwide.

Copies of the report are free from the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs, 1832 M Street, NW, Suite 821, Washington, D.C. 20036.

The Minaret

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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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Symphony Review:

Soprano Soloist Sings At Symphony

By CHRISTINE EDBERG
Minaret Staff Writer

Florida Gulf Coast Symphony goers were offered an out-of-the-ordinary treat last Thursday evening in McKay Auditorium. The guest soloist, soprano Nancy Williams, provided a nice change of pace from the more common instrumental soloists hosted by the symphony.

Thursday's well-attended concert opened with an all-symphonic work, Roy Harris' *Symphony No. 3*. Harris' composing took place in the post WWI years with guidance from Nadia Boulanger, Aaron Copeland and Serge Koussevitsky. His third symphony has been called his most "profound and inspired," but the Tampa audience seemed to have their doubts. The work, consisting of five continuous sections, seemed to spell out an odyssey of human emotion. The "Tragic" section held some

nice moments of fine cello and viola legato playing and produced a feeling of controlled angst. The following sections of the symphony finally worked up to a battle between calm strings and energized brass and percussion, which suggest the beating of a heart, the suppression of emotion. While there were exciting moments, much of the piece was less than moving. The reaction of the audience was certainly controlled, a little damning with faint praise.

Ms. Williams—billed as an "acclaimed singing actress"—immediately brought life to the stage, her gown a splash of color against the darkly dressed orchestra members. She totally became one with whatever or whomever she was portraying through music. Ms. Williams began with Gustav Mahler's *Five Songs from Des Knaben Wunderhorn* (*The Boy's Magic Horn*). These nineteenth century musical poems vary in content from love to death, trumpets to

cuckoo birds. The orchestra provided a fine balance for the singer's cries in "Das iridische Leben" ("Life on Earth"), a tragic song of a child's death. Also effective were the militia-rhythmical qualities supporting the lento emotion of the parting of young lovers in "Wo die schonen Trompeten blasen" ("Where the Beautiful Trumpets Blow"). The transcendent quality of Williams' acting made the German lyrics seem familiar, not foreign.

After intermission, Ms. Williams once again captivated the audience with Ravel's *Sheherazade, Three Songs*. These French songs from 1903 are dreamlike, the lyrics and music telling of fairy tales, fantasies, mysterious kisses and far away places. They are indulgent and escapist, with some well handled flute playing by Carl Hall. Nancy Williams enchanted the audience.

The program closed with the sym-

phonic *Suite from the Firebird* by Igor Stravinsky. Originally composed for the ballet, the music tells the story of Prince Ivan, a beautiful firebird and a wicked king. The music is charged with emotional excitement. Although the orchestra sounded under-rehearsed (with some especially awkward French horns) there were some dramatic moments well-executed by the celli and woodwinds.

The symphony concert provided a special opportunity for experiencing a range of musical content, style and emotion. No one could help but be a little more enlightened or affected after being in the presence of Nancy Williams' artistry and the symphony orchestra.

The next symphony concert in McKay Auditorium will be on Feb. 5, entitled *The Great Gasparilla Concert*. On Feb. 19, the subscription concert will feature violinist Elmar Oliveira.

Album Review:

Ry Cooder's *Borderline*

By DAVE RICHARDS
Minaret Staff Writer

Ry Cooder is a rarity among rock musicians - a man who has stayed with a particular brand of music that has received scant attention. A session guitarist who has worked with captain Beefhart and the Rolling Stones, Ry's heart has always been solidly in the country. Not the glittering, sequined country of Porter Wagoner or Slim Whitman, but the dry Southwest where people take life and tequila slowly.

Ry has worked virtually unnoticed in a field of music labeled Tex-Mex: a mix of folk, blues and country, with a strong Mexican influence. He is an authority on American blues and folk, and his previous work has featured native Mexican and Hawaiian musicians with successful results. His albums have always had a relaxed pace, evoking feelings of comfortable laziness without sounding sloppy.

Borderline, his latest release, has moments when it is laid-back and bluesy. Ry's version of the B. B. King standard "Never Make Your Move Too Soon" is pleasantly subdued, and "Down in the Boondocks" has a mournful south of the border feel to it.

For the most part, *Borderline's* tempo is a little faster than usual for Ry, but it doesn't tire his musicians, or the listener.

Only one song, the opening track "634-5789," has trouble surviving this change in gears. With its aggressive synthesizer, this song seems like a poor and confused imitation of the Doobie Brothers sound.

From there, *Borderline* breezes through its shifts, as Ry skillfully reveals and blends his many influences. "Why Don't You Try Me" opens with a delicate, light guitar and then flows quickly and easily into a Jamaican-flavored rhythm.

With one exception, all of *Borderline's* tracks have Ry's distinctive voice singing lead, backed by subtle gospel harmonizing. Mellow, slightly nasal, he manages to sing in the low, slurred voice of a drunk, without sounding as if he actually is drunk.

This is his second digitally recorded album, and it is typical of Ry to use this innovative production technique. He has always been apart, and perhaps ahead, of his contemporaries, searching out and experimenting with various forms of ethnic American music. *Borderline*, as is all his music, is different, but you don't need to develop a taste for it. Just listen.

"NIGHT MOODS"

The Association of Black Collegians proudly presents an evening of fashion, highlighted by live entertainment, on Friday, Feb. 13.

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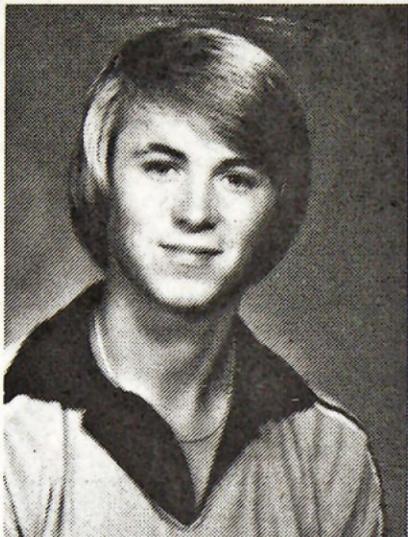
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UT Golfer Achieves National Recognition



Brian Claar

By **ROCKY HARMON**
Minaret Sports Editor

For a school fighting for national recognition in the field of sports, an outstanding athletic achiever such as golfer Brian Claar is certainly a valuable asset.

After a two year slump, the Westport, Conn. senior came into his own last year as a junior on Coach John Seavey's UT golf team. Since then he's played better and better, having just come off a summer full of tournament conquests. He's back at UT ready for the spring season, one which holds much promise for the easygoing Claar.

After two years of relative obscurity

at UT, Claar helped put the Spartans on the national golf map with a tenth place finish in the Division II National Tournament last spring. According to Claar, the turnaround in his fortune came "when I finally played well in one tourney," which happened in the last regular season match of the season. "I realized I could play with these guys," he explains. "Once I won, it gave me the confidence to keep going." And going and going.

After his NCAA tenth place showing, Claar went on a hot streak that may never end. This summer he won the New England Public Links Tournament (over 2000 other golfers), finished third in the New England Amateur and was named Connecticut State Golfer of the year. His own town of Westport even had a Brian Claar Day to honor the amiable 21-year-old.

The UT spring season is now underway. Claar is looking forward to another shot at the NAAs; after that "the sky's the limit. I'm very optimistic about the future," he says.

Claar realistically forecasts, "It's either golf or a coat-and-tie job." But we all know that there are no ties in golf.

Prayer Service Announcement

There will be an interfaith Thanksgiving prayer service celebrating the return of the hostages and peace in the world on February 1st at 7:30 p.m. The event will be held at The United Methodist Church on Plant and Magnolia Avenue. This service is sponsored by The Tampa Minister Association, The Catholic Diocese of St. Petersburg, The Rabbinical Society of Tampa, and The Muslim Society of the Tampa Bay Area.

Women's Tennis Double-Faults

Two down, twenty-eight to go. The women's tennis team started their thirty-match season the hard way — by losing both openers. Their record now stands at 0-2.

Florida Southern and Florida International University (FIU), two tennis powerhouses, defeated the Lady Spartans last week. But the netters are not discouraged. They hope to improve upon last season's 15-8 dual match record.

"The girls are on there because they want to be," said coach Joy Traina. "We have a good rapport, and it's for fun, but the goal is still the same—to win!"

Bonnie Toder, Sharon Roffey and Shelley Morris are UT's only returning players. According to Morris, the team does not receive any scholarship money.

"Hey, I'd love to get (scholarship) money, but I know it can't be done. We'd like to prove that we deserve financial help," she said. "I know it will be difficult, but we're going to try."

The Spartan's next try will be tomorrow against Stetson in Deland. The netters' next home match will be against Hillsborough Community College (HCC) on Feb. 4 at Riverfront Park.

Women Reenter Academic Atmosphere

By **CHAD BASHAW**
Minaret Staff Writer

To meet the needs of women planning to get back into school, the UT re-entry program for women provides counseling and exclusive courses for its participants.

The new program, co-ordinated by Dr. Suzanne Nelson and Dr. Sue McCord, is designed to teach study habits and build confidence. "Many women returning to school after being out for some time are often apprehensive," said Nelson. "Writing as Self Discovery," "Composition and Rhetoric," "Principles of Macroeconomics," and "Introduction to Sociology," are currently being taught by members of the re-entry staff, and are open only to participants in the program.

One to four courses may be taken, in conjunction with continuing acad-

emic advising, career counseling, and assistance in locating financial aid sources. Among the re-entry staff are Norma Caltagirone, career counselor, and Martha Berida, study skills specialist.

"The women interact and learn from each other," Nelson said. Currently, there are thirty-four women enrolled in the program, with more expected to sign up in the near future. Nelson and McCord are enthusiastic about the program. They recently acquired a \$5000 consultant grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and hope to receive more funds as the program grows.

Information concerning the re-entry program can be obtained from the offices of Dr.'s Nelson and McCord, on the second floor of the library.

UT Greeks Head For The Mountains

By **TOM FERRI**
Minaret Staff Writer

There are Rocky Mountains and snowy mountains, but even John Denver would have to question the nature of a Busch Mountain.

According to Jeff White, Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) president, a "Build Busch Mountain" contest between UT and USF fraternities and

sororities has been under way since Jan. 12 and will run for approximately the next thirty days.

The promotion, organized by Anheuser-Busch, Inc. and Pepin Distributing Company, consists of building a mountain out of at least 1000 empty Busch cans. The aluminum mountains will be judged on their uniqueness and size.

"Tampa has been chosen as a test market," said White. "Anheuser-Busch saw all the spirit at the Bud Bowl and decided to have us participate in this, too."

The fraternities and sororities at each university will compete against each other, and the winning fraternities at each campus will play against one another.

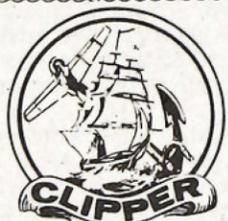
Among the prizes to be awarded are a 25-inch color television, a pool table, and a foosball table, and a pinball machine.

The contest will take place on the intramural field on Feb. 7. The time of the event will be posted. If the event goes over well, UT may receive media publicity and national exposure.

"We are going to try and get local TV out there," said White. "P.M. Magazine will be there too."

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UT Beats USF For First Time

Castor Scores 1000th Point In Spartan Romp

By TONY DeSORMIER
Assistant Editor

A person sacrifices a lot when he or she makes the decision to be an athlete.

They sacrifice hours to practice and work outs to curfews and training, and most importantly of all, to the team and its success. They sacrifice some of their individuality so that the team might be successful. It's a difficult pill to swallow sometimes, passing up individual glory for team achievement.

UT's Jane Castor is an excellent example of an athlete who was willing to make the sacrifice.

The past couple of years have been lean ones for UT's women basketball and volleyball teams. When Anne Strusz first stepped on the UT campus two years ago as head coach of both the basketball and volleyball teams, the only real asset she had was Jane Castor.

As Strusz tried to build a team around Castor, Castor had to carry the load. The next year's volleyball team was better, with the addition of Kathy Dunaway and Debbie Harrison. After a slow start, the Spartans finished with a 10 match winning streak.

In basketball, the Spartans figured to be more competitive, with recruits Joni Vollman, Cheryl Paul, and Catrena Hernandez joining the team.

But three games into the season, while the Spartans were enjoying their Christmas break, Jane Castor broke her left arm.

Which brings the story up to date. This year, the volleyball team was much stronger with transfer Karla Garner, freshman Linda Hadfield, and walk-ons Lisa Turdo and Becky Bahantka. In basketball, freshmen



Spartan Senior Jane Castor scored her 1000th career point in last Saturday's 78-53 win over USF.

Minaret File Photo

recruits Sandra Lise, Dorrene Wolf, and Hadfield form the core of what might be a state champion.

Suddenly, Castor wasn't the center of attraction any more. With this influx of young talent, the spotlight swung away from Castor to her new teammates. This change in atmosphere has caused many an athlete to give up, to pout and complain about the sudden lack of attention.

But Castor saw the importance of bringing in new players. She knew that if UT was to be competitive, there would have to be someone else besides Jane Castor to do the work and get the glory.

So she worked with her new team-

mates, and worked hard, to become a team member and not a one-woman-show.

And she was successful. Although she no longer grabbed the headlines like before, her team was winning and getting recognition. The volleyball team was no longer a joke in terms of state competition. The Spartans were ranked fourth in a state that sent three teams into national competition.

At the end of the season, Castor was named to the All-State team, the first time for her in volleyball.

In basketball, Castor has been used mainly as a substitute and spot starter, filling in when freshman Sandra Lise gets tired or into foul trouble.

It was difficult to make the transition from star to back-up, but if it was good enough for John Havlicek, it's good enough for Jane Castor. Like Havlicek, Castor has become that important "sixth-person" that all successful teams need.

While averaging just under 22 minutes a game, Castor has led the Spartans in scoring in three games and rebounding in two others. In a game against crosstown rival USF last Saturday, Jane Castor scored her 1000th career point as a UT Spartan, the second player to do so in UT history.

It just goes to show what someone can do if they are willing to make the sacrifice.

In action last week, the Spartans trounced on and were trounced upon.

In a game on Tuesday, Jan. 20, the Spartans chalked up their seventh win in nine starts with a 88-52 romp over the hapless Manatee Junior College Lady Lancers. Six Spartans hit double figures in the scoring

column, with freshman Sandra Lise leading the way with 20 points. Senior Jane Castor had 18 points and led both teams in rebounds with 14.

After this near-impressive offensive showing, the Spartan offense seemingly decided to stay home when they traveled to Deland for a rematch with the number one team in the state, the Stetson University Lady Hatters.

Seeking revenge for the loss that they suffered at the hands of the Spartans earlier this season, the Lady Hatters held UT to 16 points in the first half, 56 over all. Seemingly unable to get their act together, the Spartans shot a poor 32 percent from the floor. Only Lise and junior Gardenia Starling hit double figures, with 18 and 16 points respectively.

The Spartans fell to 7-3 as Stetson ran over them, 75-56.

The Spartans ended the week with a 25-point win over crosstown rival USF. Although the score indicate differently, the Spartans did not execute well, winning the game on the talent of individuals.

For the eighth time this season Lise led the Spartans in scoring, this time with 19 points. Sophomore Joni Vollman was the only other Spartan to hit double figures, scoring 15 points.

UT upped its record to 8-3 as they beat the Lady Brahms 78-53.

Looking ahead, the Spartans will play the Florida Southern College Lady Monarchs Saturday night at 7:30 in Howell Gymnasium. A home rematch with USF is scheduled for next Tuesday, game time 7:30 p.m. Rollins College will be the next team to visit Howell Gymnasium, coming in to play a game re-scheduled from earlier in the season to next Thursday.

Swim Team Achieves "Impossible Dream"

By AMY WAGNER
Minaret Staff Writer

On Saturday, Jan. 10, Head Swimming Coach Ed Brennan saw a dream fulfilled that many thought impossible.

Arriving at the university last season to a combined men and women's team of five, Brennan spoke of goals that many thought would never be met. One of these goals, the defeat of Indian River Community College, was achieved in late November while the most recent took place against the University of South Florida Saturday, Jan. 10.

The Spartan men's team's upset of the Division I crosstown rivals was a thrill for Brennan. Outstanding performances were given by Ralph Diaz and Tom Janton, who placed first and second respectively in both the 50- and 100-yard free-style events. Mickey Carleson and Jeff Tynes also finished first and second in the 200-

yard freestyle, while the undefeated free relay team of Diaz, Carleson, Nick Mooney, and Jorge Martinez continued to place victories under their belt.

"After two years of losing, it feels good to be on a winning team, and even more important is beating a team like USF," said third year team member Nick Mooney.

Just two days earlier, on Jan. 8, the Spartan men defeated another Division I university, St. Bonaventure of New York, 61 to 52.

The women's team, however, suffering from the loss of key swimmers and the severe illness of sprinter Alicia McLaughlin, were unable to overcome USF's depth. They finished first in six of 13 entries, and qualified four for the A.I.A.W. Division II nationals. Pea Henriksson won all three of her individual events, while Ina Stromberg took first in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events.

In another dual meet against

James Madison University of Virginia on Jan. 9, the Spartan women were once again faced with a lack of depth, and defeated by the much larger team. However, they did appear much stronger this past weekend against Georgia Southern University, missing a victory by only one point.

"There's such a big difference having other girls on the team, since I was the only one last year," said senior captain Wendy Wright. "Even though we only have eight, at least now we can have a relay."

The Spartan men also dominated Saturday's dual meet, winning 10 of the 13 events, to pull 70 points over GSU's 40. This victory places the men's record at six victories with

only one loss.

Spartan divers are also doing well. Returning to the men's team this year is Billy Graham, who is making a strong comeback after a serious knee injury which disabled him for an entire semester. Laura Kavanaugh, a veteran of last semester, and Sandy Slopsema have produced strong showings for the women's team.

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