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SG elections coming up

Several positions remain uncontested or empty

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Editor

Elections for next year's Student Government Executive and Programming Boards will take place April 5 and 6, from 11 - 1 p.m. in Plant Hall, to determine SG officers for the 1990-91 academic year.

Candidate turnout this year is below average, with only six candidates running for a total of eight offices. Only one seat, vice president of Executive Board, will be contested. Three offices — treasurer, sophomore senator, and junior senator — will not be determined at this year's elections; no students have applied for those positions.

Phil Hills, coordinator of Student Activities, could offer no explanation for the lack of turnout.

"I am very surprised that with all the leaders on this campus so few of them are willing to take on such important positions which can help themselves and their fellow students," Hills said.

Michelle Baker, this year's senior class president, said SG had done everything in its power to attract candidates.

"I think it's part of a general trend [of apathy]," Baker said. "It's not just here at UT."

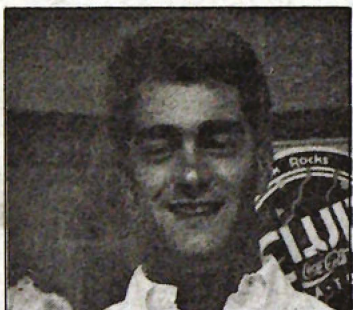
"We sent letters out to organizational presidents twice, it was in *The Minaret*, we put up banners . . . There was nothing else we could have done to inform the students."

The only contested position in the upcoming elections is the position of vice president of executive board. All others are empty or uncontested.

President

Jeff Steiner

Boost university pride and spirit, increase student participation on campus, involve students in the Centennial celebration of Plant Hall and lobby for better student facilities i.e. improved library, access hours (weekends).



VP of programming

Beth Brown

Organize more on-campus events for the weekends, offer more special "trips" (MGM studios, the beach, etc...), plan speakers and music groups according to the interests of students, and organize more competitive events which would include all organizations.



Secretary

R. Perry Monastero

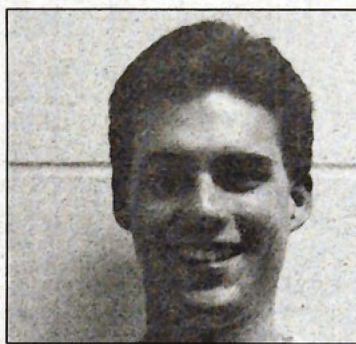
Increase communication between students and the administration and become active in the transition year from a single board to a split-board Student Government.



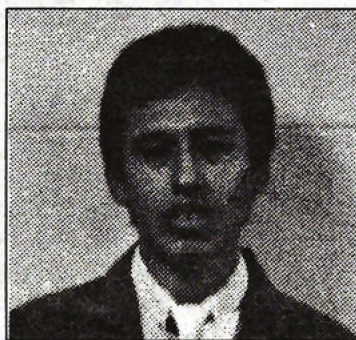
Vice President of Executive Board

Peter Lupia

I don't want to make a lot of promises or projections I can't follow through on for the future. I do want to work hard to make this university one we can all be proud of. I hope to strive towards greater university support for fraternal and group events and get the university even more involved, than it currently is, in the city of Tampa and state of Florida. I also want to work towards a memorable 100 year celebration of Plant Hall, something we can all be proud of. My largest endeavor, however, will be working towards improvement and solutions to the topics the students are really concerned with.



Lupia



Moreno

Luis Moreno

I don't have any programs formulated at present but as a Vice President of the Executive Board I would worry more about "governing" than in programming events. I would implement ways to be more in touch with the students and find out what their needs and complaints are, and according to their response, make my programs. Also, I would work very close with the rest of the officers and help them in their respective programs. I would like to see more cultural and instructive programs on campus. I am not against social and recreational programs but I think that we have too many of them and the majority of students are not getting many lasting benefits. I think that SG should look for better ways to spend its budget. If they do this, SG will get a better image among the majority of students on campus.

Commentary

Lack of SG candidates no laughing matter

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Editor

Just fitting in with the national trend of apathy? Yeah, maybe, but that's no excuse for the pitiful turnout (or impressive lack thereof, however you want to look at it) for this year's Student Government posts. Maybe people think student government is the same in college as it was in high school — a chance for the popular kids to have titles and plan dances. And maybe, to some extent, that's the way it is.

But there's one big difference. Money.

The University of Tampa annually allots a pile of money (garnered from the student activity fees we all pay) to SG. Part of the money pays for publications, student services, etc. Part of it goes directly to those students elected to SG. The rest is spent by SG. Whether or not it is spent well is largely determined by who holds SG offices. If nobody runs for

office we can hardly expect a stellar year for student expenditures. Nor can we bitch and moan when our group doesn't get the money it asks for next year.

There are three soon-to-be-empty offices for which no one has chosen to run. Of the other elected positions, only one will be contested: the office of Executive Board vice president. Hardly an effective democracy at work.

Some of the blame might lie with Student Activities. Several students complained that they didn't know about the elections, or that the deadline fell before they had a chance to throw their hats in the ring. Maybe next year we'll hold the elections later so Spring Break and mid-terms won't interfere.

But the elections were advertised, current student leaders were encouraged to solicit candidates from their organizations, and a guest column run in *The Minaret* (March 9) questioned the lack of clamour for these prestigious positions. Any student even remotely

in touch on this campus should have known that positions, *paid* positions, were available. It would seem that students don't really care who spends their money or on what.

It is shamefully ironic that a campus boasting coalitions for nearly every cause imaginable cannot muster enough interest to staff the student organization best equipped to fund these groups. SG has a lot of money and a bit of power, too, but that could change.

The UT administration knows how to spend money. No doubt, many student expenditures might seem frivolous to executives attempting to form new programs and fund long term projects. And if the student body of this campus continues to neglect its duty to participate in the governing of student affairs, the administration could build a pretty strong case against allotting so many resources for student use.

Sure, it wouldn't be fair or right. But what have you done to see it doesn't happen?



**SG elections will be in Plant Hall
Thursday and Friday, April 5 & 6
from 11 - 1 pm
bring your student ID to vote**

The candidate list above was complete as of press time. Other candidates may since have been added to the ballot.

Student Government is sponsoring a Senior Week T-shirt design contest. The deadline is April 6. Submissions must be in by 5 p.m. in the Student Activities office. \$25 first place

The University of Tampa's Division of Fine Arts presents: Jacques and His Master.

*David Falk Theater
April 5, 6, 7 at 8 p.m.
and April 8 at 7 p.m.
Theater opens one
half-hour before
curtain time.
No late seating.
— Free Admission —*

Singer and Song writer Barbara Hutcheson will be performing April 4 at 5 p.m. at the Sticks of Fire. Students on a meal plan will be served dinner outside.

Student Government Elections

**Speeches: Wednesday, April 4
8 p.m. at General Assembly**

**Voting: Thursday and Friday,
April 5 and 6 in Plant Hall
from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.**

This is no April Fool's, Tyrell makes 1st team All-American

Southern coach counts the ballots as Williams, Perry, and Walton are leap-frogged by Florida Southern player

Sports Editor's note—The following story, written by David Brackman, ran in the March 22 issue of the St. Petersburg Times on page four of the Tampa regional section. As it covers an issue of interest to most Spartan fans, we are reprinting it in its entirety.

By David Brackman
St. Petersburg Times

TAMPA—Tuesday's announcement of Division II college Basketball All-Americans by the National Association of Basketball Coaches might have been cause for celebration at the schools that had players selected.

Tampa's Bryan Williams and Eckerd's Dwayne Perry were both named second-team All-Americans. But coaches throughout the Sunshine State Conference called foul because Florida Southern's Donolly Tyrell, a second-team all-conference and second-team all-South Region selection, was named a first-team All-American.

"I think it's ridiculous," Florida Tech coach Tom Folliard said of Tyrell's leap past Williams and Perry, both all-conference and all-South first-team selections. "This is a farce, plain and simple."

"It sure looks funny," Tampa coach Richard Schmidt said. "I think something's wrong with the system when he can jump past two guys from one ballot to the next."

At the center of the controversy is Florida Southern coach George Scholz, chairman of the NABC's South district All-American committee. Coaches in

the South district who vote for All-Americans mail their ballots to Scholz, who said his secretary tabulates them and sends them to the NABC.

"It's not illogical for that to happen," Scholz said of Tyrell's ascension to first-team All-American status. "Nobody leaped past anybody. It's bogus that these guys are even bringing this up. The process is very good."

"If you need to be questioning something, then question why is Donolly Tyrell second-team all-conference. I would question the coaches who are voting first- and second-team all-conference."

Players who are named to the all-South team and to the other seven regional teams are listed on the All-American ballot in alphabetical order. The ballot doesn't designate first-team or second-team regional selections.

Tyrell is the fourth Florida Southern player to be named a Division II first-team All-American in three years, succeeding Kris Kearney last season, and Kearney and Jerry Johnson in 1987-88.

Eckerd assistant coach Tom Ryan said head coach Jim Harley "was upset when he heard that Tyrell made first-team All-American. He had a hard time fighting the fact that Tyrell passed Perry. But our hands are tied. We didn't see the votes."

Ryan said Harley was out of town on a fishing trip.

"They should do something,"

Ryan said. "Maybe the vote should be put to the (athletic directors) or somebody less connected to the players. Maybe it needs to be the league commissioners."

Folliard stopped short of accusing anyone of stuffing the ballot box. "But I'd like to see the votes," he said.

Schmidt also called for the NABC to reveal the voting.

When informed of the NABC selections, Barry University coach Billy Mims said, "I hate to laugh, but are you sure that's not in reverse order?"

"For my money, (Florida Tech's) Dwight Walton is the best player in this league."

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-Tom Folliard

Donolly Tyrell is a good player, but I didn't vote for him for All-American."

Mims said he voted for Walton, Perry, and Williams. Walton was a third-team NABC All-

American selection for the third year in a row.

Folliard also was critical of the NCAA's awarding of the regional tournament site to Florida Southern, which submitted the highest bid. "If someone can buy a tournament, then we better get out of the league," he said.

"Tampa should have hosted that tournament, because of their record, their ranking, and their gym. I'm not very happy being in Division II these days, anyway. It was just the icing on the cake when I saw this."

"Donolly Tyrell is not even the

fourth-best big man in this league. that puts the name Florida Southern in their hand . . ." Mims said.

Dwight Walton and Arterburn are all ahead of him."

Scholz said the complaining coaches should check the statistics. But, for the season, Tyrell finished seventh in the conference in scoring to Perry, Arterburn, Williams, Saint Leo's Pierre Augustin, Tampa's Drexel Deveaux, and a Southern teammate, Michael Dean.

"I won't send another ballot in," Folliard said. "I'm not interested in All-American voting anymore. It's meaningless to me at this point. I won't be part of this farce."

Scholz said the public relations job a school does to bring attention to its players is as critical as the player's on-court performance.

"The fact of the matter is both are important," he said. "It

needs to be on the floor and off the floor. If they would have done their jobs, maybe it would be reversed."

Mims said publicity, but also Scholz's position as NABC regional All-American committee chairman, are factors.

"When you bombard 250 Division II coaches with a nice flyer and then when you return your votes to Florida Southern, again

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-Schmidt

"I also think the reputation of (Tyrell's) institution helped him. Florida Southern gets national credit for their name."

Both Mims and Schmidt said politics play too large a role in the All-American voting.

"What happens is that coaches buy each other's votes by voting for each other's players," Schmidt said. "I'll vote for yours if you vote for mine."

Asked if he had ever engaged in that practice, Scholz said, "No. (But) I know it's been done. I put personal notes on promotional material. 'Donolly Tyrell is a fine

young man.' I call coaches, but I ask them, 'Do you have a player that is a good player?'"

Scholz said he makes such inquiries for information purposes only.

"We lose sight

here that All-American should be for the kids," Schmidt said. "If they're good enough, they should make it on their own merits. We let coaches and personalities get in the way of these kids' actual accomplishments."

"It's just sad that politics gets in the way of what the kids accomplish on the floor. We should appoint a committee to study this."

UT Baseball splits with Eckerd, loses 2 to St. Leo

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

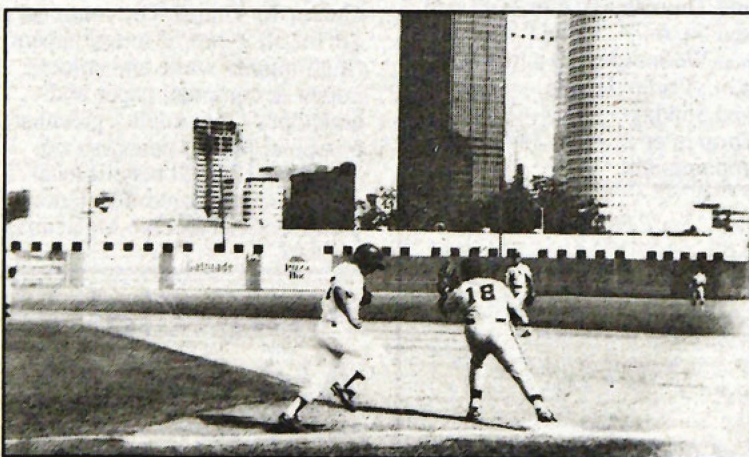
The University of Tampa baseball team (20-4, 1-3) began its conference schedule last week in an inauspicious manner. The Spartans split two games with Eckerd College, dropping the first game on Saturday, 6-1, before winning 5-1 on Sunday. The Spartans lost two to an improved Saint Leo team on Tuesday and Wednesday, 7-4 and 9-3.

"We've played the past four games like we've been on a desert island for a few years," head coach Lelo Prado said. "The tough thing about our situation is that the most difficult part of our schedule (Barry, Rollins, Florida Southern, and FIT) is coming up. We're really going to have to get out of our slump in order to win the next eight games."

The Spartans' lone win this week came against Eckerd on Sunday. Tampa sent All-American Sam Militello (7-0) to the mound. It was a pitchers' duel until the sixth inning. With the score tied at one apiece, Matt Ulvenes lined a two-out single up the middle to score the go-ahead run and make a winner of Militello.

Lack of run production, costly errors and pitchers' walks led to UT's losses against Saint Leo.

"We've left, on an average, ten runners on base in those two games, and that right there will



Michelle Galicia — The Minaret

Joe Urso tries to leg out an infield hit in a game against Saint Leo on Tuesday. Saint Leo beat the Spartans 7-4.

lose ball games for a team," Paul Russo said. "With the offensive capabilities of this team, there is no reason why we should stay in this slump too much longer. In fact, this weekend against Barry will be a big turning point in our season."

In addition, Tampa has committed eight errors and walked an unusually high number of hitters. But Prado believes these temporary lapses will pass.

"We've been working the past few days at practice just on those game mistakes, and I believe we've corrected them," Prado said. "I think that because of these two days of hard work, we'll be back on track for the Barry series this weekend."

Despite their slow conference start, UT is in second place in the SSC with a 1-3 record. This can be attributed to the other teams in the conference, Rollins, Eckerd, Florida Southern, FIT, and Saint Leo, who have been splitting with each other in their games.

"This is going to be a dogfight in our conference this season," Prado said. "There isn't one team that can't beat you on any given day, which indicates that the team who comes ready to play is usually the one who is going to come up with the 'W' in the win column."

The Spartans' next home game is next Wednesday as UT plays host to the Rollins College Tars at Sam Bailey Field at 3 p.m.

Lady Spartan Softball off to 8-2 start in SSC

By GLEN FINNERTY
Assistant Sports Editor

After struggling through a difficult pre-conference schedule that featured mostly stiff Division I competition, the University of Tampa Lady Spartan softball team has won eight of ten games in the tough Sunshine State Conference.

Tampa (12-12, 8-2) is currently second in the SSC behind Florida Southern and Barry, both tied for the conference lead with 9-1 records. UT has defeated Rollins, Florida Institute of Technology, Saint Leo, and Eckerd in double headers before finally losing to Barry, 1-0 and 10-0. Florida Southern is the only team in the conference that they have not faced yet.

"We've been doing pretty good lately, in good part because we've been cutting down on the mental mistakes that we've been committing," head coach Michelle Lamont said. "That's what we've been mainly working on at practice."

Something that Lamont's Lady Spartans have not had to worry much about practicing on is their run production. Tampa has averaged about seven or eight runs a game in their conference, a big lift from their lack of scoring punch that led to their 1-9 start.

"Our hitting has been coming

around," Lamont said. "For a while, the middle to the bottom of our lineup was keeping us in games. Now, it's spread out and everyone is hitting well."

After that disappointing 1-9 start, the Lady Spartans have reeled off an impressive string of victories. In the last 15 games, UT has gone 12-3 to pull its record up to the .500 mark, an accomplishment that has not been seen in UT softball for a while.

"I think it says something for the way these ladies have battled and played hard this whole season so far," Lamont said. "They need to realize now that our real season is just beginning."

An honor has even been bestowed upon a Lady Spartan. Starting pitcher Paula Proch was recently named SSC Pitcher-of-the-Week last week after compiling a 3-0 record during this period. She held Saint Leo to a run, shut out FIT 10-0 and then returned to again defeat the Lady Panthers 5-1.

UT travels to FIT on Monday to play a pair with the Lady Panthers. They then go to Rollins to play the Lady Tars in a double-dip on Tuesday. Their next home games are against Calvin College on Wednesday. Friday, the Lady Spartans travel to north Florida to participate in the Pensacola Tournament.

Employment

The Office of Placement Services may be able to help. Last semester, over 2,500 part-time jobs were made available to students. Many jobs are within walking distance. Come by and look through a job book and fill out a form for those who are interested in temporary work. Stop by PH room 302 or call ext. 236. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Campus Recruiting

Spring 1990 recruiting schedule is as follows:
 April 2 — Danka Industries; Pizza Hut
 April 3 — Airtron; Pitney Bowes; UNISYS Corporation
 April 4 — Cameron & Barkley; Girardin & Baldwin, CPA's
 April 9 — Suntrust Banks
 April 10 — Central Intelligence Agency
 April 11 — F.N. Wolf & Co., Inc.; Kmart Apparel
 April 12 — First Investors
 April 17 — Radio Shack-Tandy Corporation; Lever Brothers Co.
 April 18 — Equitable Financial Services; State Farm Insurance Companies
 April 20 — Burdines Department Stores; U.S. Army

Spring '90 Housing

Residence Halls will close for underclassmen on Tuesday, May 1, 1990, at noon. Graduating seniors are permitted to stay until Sunday, May 6, at noon.

Help

Those students having problems with their eating habits—too much or too little—can seek help. Counselors are available in room 301PH.

Honors

There will be interest meeting coming up in the near future for Sigma Tau Delta. They will be discussing chapter reinstatement and initiating members. If students have any questions, contact Kim Gruber, box 1594.

Merl Kelce Library

The March library hours will be as follows:
 Monday-Thursday — 8 a.m. — midnight
 Friday — 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.
 Saturday — 1 p.m. — 5 p.m.
 Sunday — 1 p.m. — midnight

Study tour

Earn four semester hours credit and fulfill your ThirdWorld requirement. \$1549 cost includes round-trip airfare, three days in Mexico City, museums, folkloric ballet, historic sites; then travel to historic city of Oaxaca for classes, lodging and meals with family, and guided trips to archeological sites, Indian villages, artisans' workshops. Contact Dr. Martin Favata, PH 205 or Box 111F.

Graduating Seniors

-Most seniors will be seeking full-time employment following graduation and the Placement Office is available to assist. It is extremely important for those to register with the Placement Office as soon as possible.

-This semester more than 40 organizations will visit UT to interview graduating seniors. These interviews will begin Jan. 23. Many position vacancies are listed in the Placement Office's job notebooks. Several openings are for students in the liberal arts and social sciences.

-For seniors relocating to another state after graduation, the Placement Office lists jobs available in Virginia, Pennsylvania, Iowa, Ohio, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, California, Kentucky, Texas, Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Those seeking employment in states not listed should ask for information. We are located in PH room 302, ext. 236. Please call or visit our office as soon as possible.

StrayGreek

No chapter on campus? Any student who wants to be involved at UT should contact Phil Hills in the Student Activities office or call ext. 600.

CEO Forum

Four Chief Executive Officers, representing the banking industry, will be speaking at the University of Tampa's upcoming economic "Forecast for the 90s" program. The program will take place on Friday, April 6, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at David Falk Theater. Tickets cost \$25 per person; however, UT students are welcome to attend free of charge.

Employment

College students from across the country are being sought for summer jobs at Glacier National Park, Inc., Montana. Students are being sought to fill more than 900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality areas. For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc., at (602) 248-2612.

Scholarship

The Florida Association of Supervisors of Elections will be offering two \$1500 scholarships. This award is open to political science or communications majors who are Florida residents. The scholarship is based on achievement and financial need. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline is May 5, 1990.

Tape return

Students who have taken a production course in communications and have not picked up their final tapes should do so. See Dan or Mary Ann, NC-8.

Writing Center

The Saunders Writing Center has opened its doors for the spring semester. The Center offers assistance with writing assignments from any course and with personal writing projects of any kind. The Center is located in PH 323, and its hours are Monday and Thursday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. — 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Wednesday 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.; and Sunday 5 p.m. — 9 p.m. Drop in or call ext. 244 for an appointment.

Job choice

"If you don't know where you're going, you may end up somewhere else." Students wondering if they are headed for the right job can join the career exploration group on Monday 7-8 p.m. in PH 306. Sign up in PH301.

Exam

The A.C.T. will be given by Dr. Silverman of the Division of Education to education students needing this exam as part of the criteria for official acceptance into the teacher education program at the University of Tampa. The exam will be in Plant Hall 336. A \$9 fee is required at the time of sign-up.

Computers

The University of Tampa is preparing an order of Apple Computer products. Volume buying allows for lower prices. Any students, faculty or staff members interested should contact Brian Garman, ext. 349, or Dion Philippon, 875-0406.

Services

There are now soap and bleach dispensing machines located in the following residence halls: ResCom, Delo and McKay. The cost is fifty cents.

Available Refund

Students who have taken a production course in communications and are not communication majors may be eligible for a \$100 damage deposit refund. Call ext. 216 to determine eligibility.

Paper drive

The University of Tampa's Residence Life is coordinating a paper recycling program. A local paper company is providing containers and free pick-up at the University Union. The containers are for all types of sorted papers (high-quality white and colored copier & computer paper and envelopes / low-quality greenbar computer paper / newspapers). The proceeds will benefit local charities. For more information, please contact Debbie McKenna, ext.416.

Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office, Room 447 Plant Hall, has information on scholarships and awards being offered for the 1990-91 academic year by the Planetary Society. Completed applications must be received by the Society by April 16, 1990. Awards will be announced June 1.

Scholarship

Metropolitan Life Foundation has established a scholarship program to support students who have made the decision to become classroom teachers. Scholarships will be awarded to students based on academic record and personal achievement. Awards are \$2000 each. Applications available in PH 447.

Endowment

The University of Tampa Women's Club is offering three \$100 scholarships — one per freshman, sophomore, and junior class. Students will be judged on scholarship and financial need. Letters of application are due by April 4, to Terry Lane, UT box 2764. Winners will be announced at the Honors Concocation, April 18.

Special Students

The Orville Redenbacher Company is offering a Second Start Scholarship for students 30 years of age or older. There will be ten awards of \$1000 each given nationally. The awards are based on financial need and other criteria. Applications are available at the Financial Aid Office.

Summer Housing

The University of Tampa is providing on-campus housing for students wishing to enroll in summer classes. The following criteria is required:

- Must be enrolled in at least one course;
 - Must pay a \$50 deposit in the Cashier's Office and bring the receipt to Residence Life;
 - The cost is \$420 per session to room in Smiley East Wing;
 - First-come, first-served;
 - Smiley's kitchen will be available and mini-refrigerators provided in each room;
 - Microwave ovens allowed.
- Any questions should be directed to the Residence Life Office, ext. 239, SU room 9.

Career Workshops

The Personal & Career Development Center is sponsoring career services workshops. Drop-in Resume Reviews:
 Monday — 5 p.m. — 7 p.m.
 Tuesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m.
 Wednesday — 10 a.m. — 11 a.m., 4 p.m. — 5 p.m.
 Thursday — 11 a.m. — noon, 2 p.m. — 3 p.m.
 Friday — 11 a.m. — noon
 Workshops will be held in PH room 306. Call ext. 218.

EPC Coalition

UT Environmental Protection Coalition is sponsoring a general membership drive on Monday, April 2, at 8 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. Heidi Lovett, from the Center for Marine Conservation, will be speaking on marine debris. Information on upcoming Earth Day 1990 will be distributed. EPC is also coordinating Campus Clean-up on April 20. There will be a presentation by John Ogden of the Florida Oceanographic Institute.

Summer Work study

The Employment office is currently accepting applications for on-campus summer employment. Apply in Plant Hall, room 443.

WUTZ

Radio UT will DJ any on-campus event for \$100. For more information, contact Kym at 251-3797.

Volunteers needed for Special Olympics, Saturday, April 9. Contact Phil Hills, Student Activities Office.

Etta Kitt Exposed!

Catty columnist caught cavorting at K-Mart

By ART WAYNE
National Enquirer

When they asked her about polo terms, she taught them how to "divot stomp." When they asked her which nightclubs were chic, she taught them how to "squerade." A recent revelation, however, has dragged a skeleton out of her closet and into the public eye.

Advice and gossip columnist to *The Minaret* Etta Kitt, a women who was never afraid to hand out a "fashion citation" to anyone committing a "Vogue no-no" was recently seen shopping at the K-Mart on Dale Mabry. This news is sure to be a blow to those in her social circle who have long considered Kitt a society matriarch who, according to *Vanity Fair*, was "fast on her way to having a listing in the Social Register."

Kitt has offered and sometimes offended faithful readers with valuable information on subjects ranging from polo matches to Epicure's food. She was often controversial, discussing how to handle the "nerdy" roommate — an issue which inspired a barrage of threatening letters from roommates who feared they too could be considered nerdy.

Dressed incognito, Etta was spotted browsing through the

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Jaclyn Smith collection, admiring the polyester blend sportswear. Later she was seen in the sporting goods section purchasing an orange marblized bowling ball.

"I don't know what has become of her," commented a socialite confidant who wished, for this one time only, to remain anonymous. "I believe that this Trump divorce unpleasantness is the cause for her actions. She is extremely concerned for Ivana's welfare."

Another friend, in an accusatory outburst, suggested that Etta was suffering from "undue stress" brought on by her work for *The Minaret* itself. "You foolish journalistic boors have no right to demand that a woman of Etta's sensibilities read so much mail, most of it highly uncouth and

barely literate," she railed.

Kitt was seen running out of the discount department store with a coupon circular shielding her face. A silk scarf wrapped around her head and glamour glasses attempted to conceal her identity. She was wearing a long black trench coat covering what one observer mistook for a Chanel suit, but which was later confirmed to have been purchased from the Cheryl Tiegs department at Sears. "I'd know our threads anywhere," said Vito Burbanski, a buyer for Sears. "We got class, real class."

"No photos, please!" Kitt shouted as she raced to a white Camaro parked in front of the store. "It's not what it looks like!" she whimpered as she tossed her shopping bags into the back seat.

Etta's worshipful readers, wandering wastrels who waited each week her witty words of wisdom and adored her arch alliteration, have yet to react to the news.

Kitt, who is both loved and hated for her biting words and sophisticated humor, could not be reached for comment. *Minaret* Editor Lloyd Chatfield said that he would personally look into the situation and evaluate Kitt's suitability for the position. He also added that he had never bumped into Kitt while shopping at K-Mart.

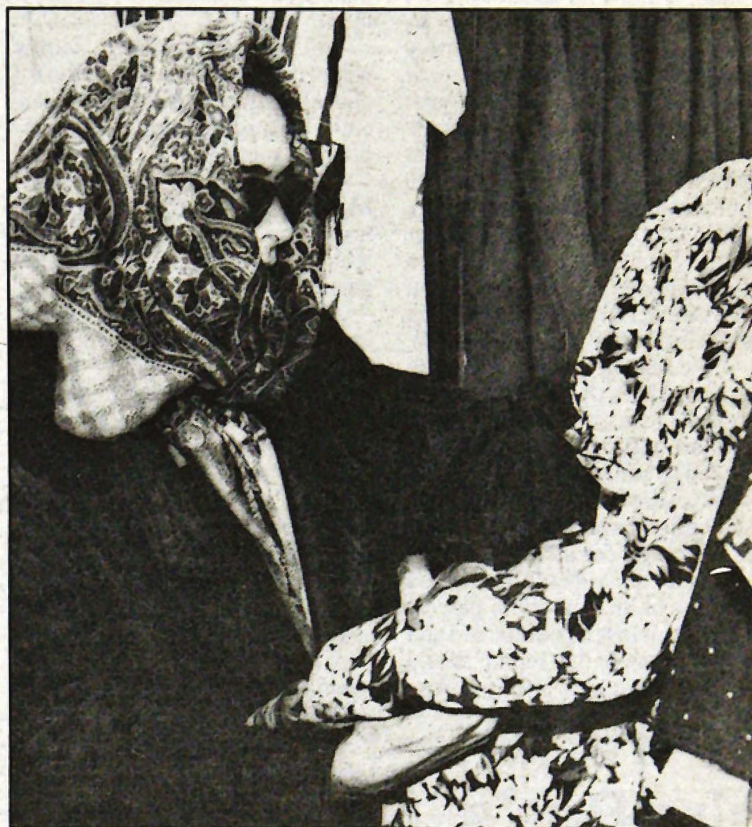
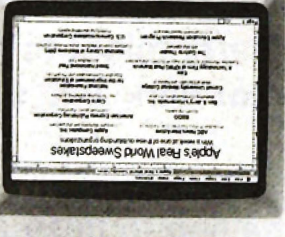


Photo — Patrice Brigio, K-Mart Security

Unbeknownst to her, Etta Kitt is captured in this photo taken by K-Mart Security admiring a Laura Ashley look-alike sundress from the Jaclyn Smith Collection. Two questions remain unanswered: What is she doing there and What is her dress size?



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a.m.; Friday, April 6, at 6 p.m. and on Paragon Cable Channel 33 on Monday, April 2, 6 p.m. Both Long and Courtney read selections of their poetry and discussed poetry-related topics with Daughtry.

Other episodes have also been done featuring UT faculty members. Kaitlyn Vanspanckeren, associate professor of English and Don Morrill, instructor of English.

Wednesday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m.; Channel 12 on Monday, April 2, will be aired on Jones Interactable Daughtry, another local poet, show, hosted by Don Vanspanckeren, another local poet, show that spotlights poets in the Tampa Bay area. The half-hour show will be featured on "A Walk To The Horizon," a local television and Jon Courtney, freshman students Donna Long, junior.

Stoll has designed the costumes. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday (April 5-7) at Falk Theater, and 7 p.m. on Sunday (April 8). There is no admission charge, but only limited seating will be available on a first-come, first-seated basis. The theater will open one half-hour before curtain times.

Milan Kundera's *Jacques and His Master*
Kevin Kiadakis and Raymond Lloyd prepare the opening of



Kundera play to be presented by Division of Fine Arts
***Jacques and His Master* explores questions of freedom and responsibility**

By RICK BROCHETTI
Staff Writer

Jacques and His Master is a play by Milan Kundera, adapted from his novel *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Kundera's work has received international acclaim, but has been banned in his native Czechoslovakia until only recently. *Jacques and His Master* is a play by Milan Kundera, adapted from his novel *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Kundera's work has received international acclaim, but has been banned in his native Czechoslovakia until only recently. *Jacques and His Master* is a play by Milan Kundera, adapted from his novel *The Unbearable Lightness of Being*. Kundera's work has received international acclaim, but has been banned in his native Czechoslovakia until only recently.

Picnic gets ugly for UT cheerleaders, Lady Spartan basketball players

LLOYD CHATFIELD
Der Führer

Members of the University of Tampa women's basketball team and cheerleading squad were arrested and charged with a variety of offenses ranging from battery to attempted murder after a "forgive and forget" picnic turned violent.

Out of affection for *Minaret* Sports Editor Cary Bogue, the cheerleaders, hoping to make peace with the Lady Spartans after a year of conflict between the two groups, invited the hoopsters and head coach Tom Mosca to attend a picnic in Tampa's Riverside Park.

"We were genuinely interested in putting this ugly little war behind us," said cheerleading coach Carmen Gonzalez. "My girls worked so hard to prepare the food—they were the cutest little finger sandwiches I ever saw—and look what they get for it."

Apparently, the scuffle started after one of the basketball players found a hair in her potato salad and tried to match the blond strand with a cheerleader sitting across

from her. The basketball player, whose identity was not immediately available, dripped some of the salad onto the cheerleader's uniform. Within seconds, the arcadian scene changed to Pandemonium.

As the fight escalated, Mosca stepped away and was overheard chuckling under his breath, apparently because his girls were winning quite handsily.

"We were way up on points," Mosca said. "If that [Gonzalez] hadn't jumped in, we'd have taken 'em in the first round. I mean, we were kicking ass."

Gonzalez intervened after seeing one of her girls shoved face first into a Jell-O mold.

"That was the last straw," Gonzalez said. "After all, fist-fighting is one thing, but ruining someone's perm, that's inexcusable."

Gonzalez allegedly attacked the basketball player with her make-up bag, freeing the cheerleader from the marshmallow-strewn Jell-O. The basketball player suffered a concussion and is listed in stable condition at Tampa

General Hospital.

Police charged Gonzalez with assault with a deadly weapon.

"The bag must have weighed 15 pounds," said Tampa Police spokesman Al Kilyeau. "That's like hitting someone with a bowling ball."

A cheerleader was seriously injured after UT center Ute Nockney slam dunked her into an Igloo cooler. The basketball player was charged with attempted murder when police found her trying to slam the lid closed on the cheerleader's head. Sentence was suspended upon completion of mandatory viewing of an old Clark Gable instructional tape on proper dunking technique.

Athletic Director Bill Wall, visibly shaken after seeing video footage of the incident, announced plans to resolve the issue once and for all.

"I am forming the Cheerleader-Lady Spartan Reunification Treaty Task Force to end this unfortunate series of confrontations... I had hoped this whole thing would just blow over, but it's time for decisive action."

Spartans hire Buc's Cheerleaders



Throwing various Tampa factions a curve, the Tampa Bay Swashbucklers have decided to become UT's official 1991 cheerleaders.

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Despite strong pressure from *Minaret* Sports Editor Cary Bogue, the University of Tampa has decided to eliminate Carmen Gonzalez and her cheerleaders by replacing them with paid professionals from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

"We have the finest cheerleading squad in the nation," said Bogue. "How can you even think of replacing them? They might have even started cheering for the Lady Spartan basketball team. Now I'm sure they'll feel threatened and refuse."

In response, Richard Schmidt contended, "I hate to say it but they've been sagging for quite a while, and I'm sure my staff and myself will find the Swashbucklers to be an intensely refreshing change."

"I find the whole incident to be a male chauvinist affront to my cheerleaders' skills," Carmen Gonzalez said.

Said Bogue, "As I have time and again in the past, I agree with Gonzalez completely."

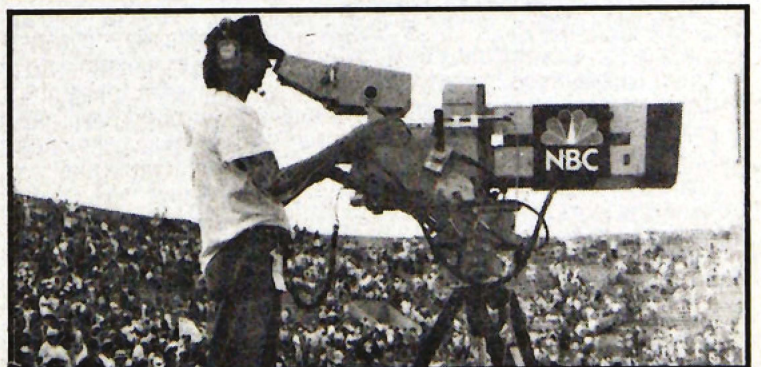
On the front row with Cary Bogue





Top 10 reasons UT should remain Division II

- 10.) Give the post-game clean-up crew a break by continuing to have small crowds.
- 9.) Keep playing opponents that sound like people's names, like St. Leo and Barry.
- 8.) Avoid playing USF and gaining an edge in the series.
- 7.) Because (Division) I is the loneliest number.
- 6.) Keep our second class image.
- 5.) Avoid arguing over the \$250,000 generated by a first round appearance in the Division I tournament.
- 4.) If we went Division I *Tampa Tribune* writer Chris Harry might think we're big-time enough for him, and start covering us again.
- 3.) Avoid having to raise admission standards because of the large influx of students due to national exposure.
- 2.) Keep losing money so some professors can continue to complain about athletics taking away their potential salary increases.
- 1.) Avoid becoming the number one college basketball team in Florida and all the media hassle it would entail.

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Editorial

Kremlin West

The editors of *The Minaret* would like to express our deepest regrets for criticizing the University of Tampa administration for running UT like a capitalistic enterprise. Had we known the ultimate result of our ill-conceived efforts, we would certainly have adjusted our position. But alas, hindsight is 20/20.

For those of you who haven't heard the startling news, UT will soon become known as Kremlin West and will function as a satellite of the Soviet Union. UT was chosen primarily because the minarets atop Plant Hall bear a slight resemblance to those in Red Square and due to the university's proximity to Cuba, MacDill Air Force Base and Disney World.

KGB agents, posing as UT students, professors and staff members, have been planning the takeover for some time now.

Doug Scibeck, card-carrying Communist and meal card-carrying UT "student," was among the most instrumental agents in the seizure of Plant Hall and all adjacent properties. The soft-spoken Scibeck was able not only to draw up intricate maps of Plant Hall's secret passageways (linking the offices of UT's former administrators), but even managed to attain the position of opinion editor of *The Minaret*. No doubt, Scibeck's influence helped shape the newspaper into an "award-winning" *Pravda Junior*.

Additional help for the successful coup came from former interim provost William McReynolds. Under the guise of increasing awareness, McReynolds invited two Soviet guests to speak to UT students. Posing as popular Soviet writers and educators, the guests were actually members of Mikhail Gorbachev's immediate family. Boris Gorbachev, posing as Dmitri Prigov, actually hypnotized a group attending one of his meetings, forcing them to form the UT Democrats and preach socialist doctrine at every opportunity.

To further ensure its success, the KGB also arranged for the elimination of Steve Rodriguez, former chairman of UT's College Republicans. Rodriguez was actually sent to Siberia, and his replacement/ imposter was elected to a Soviet-fabricated College Republican National Committee. Other imposters took over the organization, which explains the unprecedented C.R. silence this year.

As if these measures were not enough to take over a tiny school like UT, the KGB placed one of its top agents, Vladimir Trotsky, in a top UT position. Posing as an experienced educator with the unlikely alias Thomas Hegarty, Trotsky easily attained the position of Provost and quickly initiated sweeping changes in the structure of UT's curriculum. Rumors that Trotsky has actually equipped the submarine across the river with nuclear weapons are unconfirmed to date, but *Minaret* reporters are circling in SCUBA gear underneath on a round-the-clock basis.

"We are losing so many of our neighbors to capitalism, we thought it was high time we make some inroads over here," Trotsky said from his desk in the new Politburo offices in Plant Hall. "Mikhail won't be so upset about Lithuania if he knows he has a new summer home here."

Mark Lombardi, UT assistant professor of political science and the only American involved in the takeover, gave a tearful address on the West Veranda after the Russian flag was raised.

"It's been a long time coming," Lombardi told the crowd. "But finally, we can have effective government right here at UT."

Lombardi will be sworn in as Governor of UT early next week.

So, comrades, expect a new look and a new tone from *The Minaret* in the weeks to come. And if you have to wait in a few lines at pre-enrollment this year, well that's just progress.

Campus Voice

How do you think *The Minaret* rates as a college newspaper?



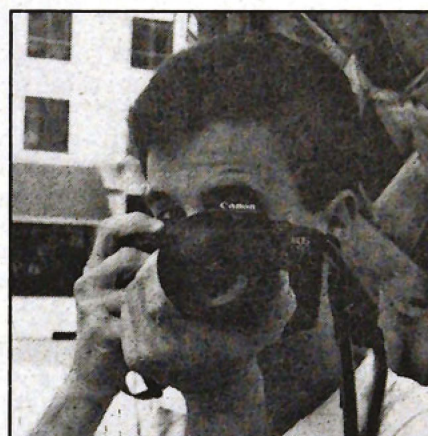
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"One day it will all be mine!"



Maya Lotz, Jr.
"I like looking at the pretty pictures."



Kym Keravuori, Sr.
"It facilitates fantastic forays into fulsome facets of the formidable franchise that is UT."



Evan Crooke, Fr.
"Our photos are worth at least 50 words."



Cary Bogue, twelfth-semester Sr.
"It should have more sports. Everything else is trivial."



Etta Kitt, Sr.
"It's an adorable attempt, but it sure ain't *Town & Country*."



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Elvis selected as speaker

By LLOYD CHATFIELD
Der Führer

In a startling development this week, University of Tampa President Bruce Samson announced that The King, Elvis Presley, would deliver UT's commencement address this year, replacing first choice Roger Smith.

"There really was no choice," Samson said in a prepared statement Thursday. "This institution has always been, and will continue to be, run by the students. The kids don't want Roger Smith, no problem."

Presley, in his first interview since his death, told *Minaret* reporters that he felt the address would help him "make a little dough" without blowing his cover.

"The way ah see it," Elvis said, "Ain't nobody gonna take notice anyway, and I'm gittin' way behind in mah rent."

Presley, who has lived since 1978 in The Whitedge Apartments across Kennedy Blvd. from UT, said he had long admired the UT campus, especially the minarets atop Plant Hall.

"Yea, them little pointy things on the roof. Damn, ah wish ah'd had some a' them at Graceland."

While Samson was pleased to have the Memphis, Tenn., native



Students' choice for commencement speaker 1990 is Elvis Presley, deceased King of rock and roll. He is pictured here with close friend Bruce Samson, now UT president, at the King's home in Memphis shortly before his death in 1978.

address UT's 1990 graduating class, others were less enthusiastic.

"It really sucks," said Ronald Vaughn, dean of UT's College of Business, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Roger Smith is the kind of person our students can really look up to. This Elvis character, as I understand it, is some washed-up musician who couldn't even stage a small corporate takeover. What kind of message do we want to give our students, anyway?"

Samson has asked that Elvis be

granted an honorary doctorate in music, but members of the Music Department have voiced strong opposition.

"Sure, the guy's got a good voice, but technically speaking, he's no virtuoso," said Terry Mohn, associate professor of music. "Let the guys in English give him a poetry degree or something, but let's not associate him with the university musically."

But the students have overwhelmingly embraced the idea of Elvis making the address, and

President Samson's office has been buried beneath a mountain of thank you letters and flowers sent after the announcement was made.

Said one flustered secretary, "We can't even take care of the daily hirings and firings anymore. This is ridiculous!"

Elvis has refused to play a song at the Commencement ceremonies, but said he would wear his guitar during the speech.

"Ah never did play the thing, but it does help cover up the extra weight. . . . Ah ain't been gittin' much exercise since they closed y'all's track for them Olympic fellas."

Pat Curran, president of UT's Student Government, said Elvis could be an inspiration to all students. "Anybody who can still speak 13 years after he dies is impressive to me," Curran said. "I wish I'd known he was living so close; he could've played Oktoberfest."

Provost Thomas Hegarty voiced strong support of the decision to drop Smith in favor of Elvis, and is currently considering offering the former pop star a faculty position.

"I'm very excited," Hegarty said. "I've always loved his work, ever since he was with the Beatles."

Plant Hall toes the line

By JON "AND ME" COURTNEY
CEO General Motors

"Plant Hall simply cannot remain where it is; the risk of collapse is much too great," Reginald Billshut, chairman of the newly formed seismic-activity task force, announced in an emergency meeting Thursday. The committee, composed of advanced geologists and members of the local Boy Scout troop, determined that its present location places Plant Hall across a major fault line, the second largest on the Eastern Seaboard.

Hilda Rorsch, director of the Plant Hall Historical Foundation, gave insight into the unfortunate location of the nearly century-old landmark. "When construction began in the late 1800's, Henry was warned of the risky location by property inspectors. Some people will tell you that he went ahead and built because of the scenic location. The truth is, the man was cheap. Cheap, cheap, cheap." Records show that the land Plant Hall is built on was purchased for a mere \$78 in trinkets and smiley-face pins.

Unfortunately, Plant's attempt to save money has resulted in a major crisis. "We have reviewed the alternatives thoroughly," stated Willy Lowman, assistant secretary to Billshut, "and the only plausible one which takes the historical value of the school into account as well as the welfare of the students, is moving it."

The project, with an estimated cost in the multi-millions, will get under way almost immediately. "We plan to begin with smaller things, desks and furniture, then move onto the building itself," said Billshut. "We hope students will bear with us and be willing to make sacrifices no matter how uncomfortable."

Professor of political science Robert Kerstein disagreed. "I'm not moving. I like it here. That guy's nuts. That's Billshut, pure Billshut," said Kerstein.

President Bruce Samson, however, has appealed to the compassion of the students in supporting the move. "Obviously this will cost. Tuition increases of 200-300 percent will not be unlikely, nor will faculty and staff salary cuts of 60 percent, but I know the UT community will be willing to provide its support, both in patience and in funds."

The new resting site of the quarter-mile long building, much of which will be transported brick-by-brick, is under examination by a Plant Hall Relocation task force, formed late Thursday by Samson. Possibilities include the MacDill Air Force Base and the Tampa Stadium parking facilities. "Either way looks like a winner," said Samson. "AFROTC cadets will have a shorter drive or students will be able to watch Superbowl XXV from class."

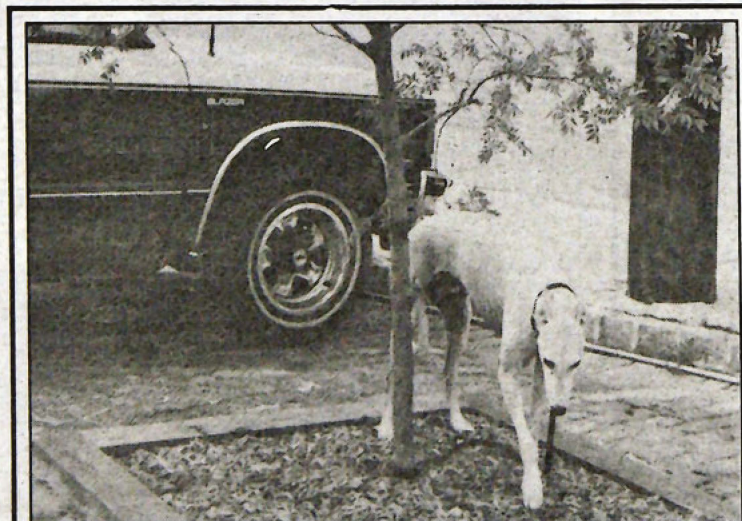
Trees planted to fill excess spaces

By SUSAN WALTER
Opinionated Radical

In response to the University of Tampa's overwhelming parking crisis, Mark Heizer, director of Facilities Management, recently took action by planting trees along the parking strip in front of the music building.

"There simply are not enough cars on campus between administration, staff, faculty, and students to take up all the parking spaces," Heizer said Monday while watering his prize trees. "Something had to be done . . . and what better way to beautify this university campus than with the addition of vegetation?"

UT President Bruce Samson was in accord with Heizer. "I never really thought there was ever a problem with a lack of parking facilities. Every day I see rows of spaces that are empty . . . that's very unattractive. In order to attract new students and their money to this university we have to present a clean, natural atmosphere. More plants around campus will help achieve that woodsy effect that our transplant students from New York and New Jersey



The Minaret — Michelle A. Galicia

University officials filled in unsightly extra parking spaces with trees to provide a woodsy atmosphere for northerners and an image of parking challenge befitting the school's status.

will appreciate," Samson said.

The excess of parking spaces has long been a thorn in the side of the administration, not to mention an embarrassment. Visiting administrators from other universities cannot help but laugh when

they see the ease with which UT students find parking spaces during the morning rush to classes.

"It's too easy for them," said Seymour Butts, interim provost at the University of South Florida. "The college experience should be

a challenge in every aspect, including driving around campus several times before finding a space. We've got to teach the little buggers to appreciate what they have."

With this in mind, Vice President for Student Affairs Jeff Klepfer came up with a foolproof system guaranteed to insure morning gridlock on campus.

"We calculated the number of students and staff members who need parking spaces every day and the number of parking spaces available. What we have done is cut down the number of parking spaces to half the number of cars. That way students arriving for classes later on in the day will have to learn to discipline themselves to get to campus earlier in order not to be late for their classes while searching every available area for a parking space," Klepfer said.

Granted, this new policy could cause some students to disobey parking rules, increasing the number of parking tickets given out daily. Harold Schmelzer of UT's police department had no comment. Samson, however, said, "That shouldn't be a problem. Besides, we could use the money."

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