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Breaking the Ice

Welcome to the brand spanking new Crow's Nest.

At first glance you ask, does the St. Petersburg campus of the University of South Florida really need a student newspaper? The answer depends on its mission, its goals and its dreams of what it wants to become. If our Bayboro campus has no desire to be more than a commuter, satellite campus with little student involvement and a dearth of campus life, then the answer is no. But if we want to grow into a "community," not just several schools and departments on the same real estate, then the answer is emphatic yes. For what builds, guides and sets a community apart is its discourse—the conversation that members of that community have with one another. And since we've moved beyond the era of oral history and story telling, for that discourse to be vital it must be recorded. With this new newspaper, we hope we are providing a vehicle to record the conversation of this campus and build a community.

That conversation won't always be pleasant and friendly. Sometimes it may be mean and nasty as we go through growing pains. But that does not mean that the conversation should not be heard.

We will try to faithfully record that conversation, welcoming any and all viewpoints. On the editorial page, we may occasionally spark some conversation. Our editorials will reflect the views of the staff, not the university. It is not important that you agree or disagree, only that conversation continues.

With a little skill, luck and discipline, we can all help our campus become a community.

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The Crow's Nest
See Snell by the seashore

By Jim Schnur

The Perry Snell house, a landmark in St. Petersburg for nearly 90 years, found a new home on the USF-St. Petersburg campus August 17. Over 120 members of the University community, civic leaders, and curious residents gathered after 11 p.m. to watch the crew from the A.B. Thomas Housemover company begin the slow process of pulling the house and trailer onto 2nd Street North for the mile-long journey to USF St. Pete.

Preparation for the move took longer than originally anticipated. Before the crew could elevate the 80-ton house 4 feet onto a trailer, they had to remove the staff, not the university as signs team to monitor, protect and help our campus become a community.

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Marine science student rescues turtle hatchlings

By Susan Gerhart

On the morning of August 10, 5,000 barrels of #6 oil spilled from the barge, B155, in Tampa Bay and headed toward Egmont Key. When the thick oil reached the shore, loggerhead turtle hatchlings were among its first victims.

Oil residue weighed down some hatchlings, preventing them from swimming to the surface to breathe. Others were rescued and cleaned, then released away from the growing slick. In time, booms surrounded nests near enough to the surf to be threatened by the oil, and cages enclosed the rest to prevent hatchlings from crawling to the water.

Allen Foley, marine science Ph.D. candidate, coordinated the rescue efforts. As a Marine Research Assistant for the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), he assigns teams to monitor, protect and relocate turtle nests around Tampa Bay during the nesting season. Turtles lay eggs from May to August, and the eggs hatch from June to October.

"This couldn't have come at a worse time," said Foley. "If it had come in winter, it would have been simple."

The danger with the oil lay in the strong instincts of turtles. After they hatch, young turtles head for the brightest light—usually the moon reflecting off the water. Street lights on developed beaches can cause confusion, a major reason for relocating

See TURTLE, page 3

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Olive Garden pulls out of cafeteria

By Bob Whitby

A contract snafu that has left the campus cafeteria empty means Bayboro students will be brown bagging their victuals for a while, maybe longer.

According to Student Affairs Director Steve Ritch, the Olive Garden pulled out of a signed, sealed and delivered contract with USF to fill the space left when the Canteen's four-year-old contract was not renewed.

"It's not an 11th-hour back-out," Ritch said. "It's the next day. This was a done deal."

Depending on who gets the new contract, food could be available on campus as early as

See GARDEN, page 3
Welcome aboard!

Media ethics expert fills endowed chair

Three things brought media ethics expert Jay Black here and they weren’t the weather, more money or the view from his new office. He left his job at the University of Alabama because of USF-St. Petersburg’s commitment to ethics, a chance to continue working with the Poynter Institute for Media Studies and the fledgling journalism studies program at the school.

Black, founder of the Journal of Mass Media Ethics eight years ago, will fill the Eleanor Poynter Jamison endowed Chair for Media Ethics and Press Policy.

“It’s the nation’s first endowed chair in journalism ethics, which means the field that I’ve worked in for the last couple of decades is finally getting some support,” Black said.

Black is excited about the proposals for an interdisciplinary ethics center here on campus.

“If we can offer an interdisciplinary degree in Ethics we’ll have something unique and I’d like to be a part of that development,” Black said.

His past relationship with the Poynter Institute, located across Third Street, was a drawing card for Black and he is looking forward to continuing his work with the Poynter faculty.

Black is one of the authors of “Doing Ethics in Journalism,” a handbook for journalists, educators and students aimed at helping journalists make more ethical decisions.

“The study of ethics has been making great strides in many disciplines and now it is here in journalism also,” Black said.

“Over the last eight years, the Journal of Mass Media and Ethics has managed to pull together the best useful systematic thinkers rather than the war stories and homilies that used to make up ethical discussions.”

Black will be teaching a course in media ethics this fall and plans to help in the further development of the school’s journalism studies program.

“Mike (Killenberg) and Bob (Dardenne) are quality people, who have put together the beginnings of a quality program here.”

Emory English grad “blind-sided” by offer

Non-English majors on the whole tend to find English literature anything but exciting. So many people might find it difficult to imagine how excited Dr. Laura Runge gets when talking about the couplets of Alexander Pope or how women authors portrayed women in 18th Century British fiction.

“It’s a great period,” she says of the British Restoration (that’s 1660 to 1790 for non-Restoration buffs). Runge should know, being something of an expert on the subject. That expertise no doubt helped her land her position as USF’s newest English department faculty member.

“I was blind-sided by the offer here,” she says. Runge earned her doctorate in May from Emory University in Atlanta, where she taught for three years while a graduate student.

“It’s very difficult now for people before they get their doctorate to get hired for a tenure-type position,” says Runge, who received her B.A. from the University of Rochester in 1988.

“It’s not easy getting a Ph.D. in five years,” she laughs. “I don’t recommend it to many people.”

She says her position at USF will not only allow her to teach upper-level courses, including some graduate-level classes in the near future, but also gives her time for research.

“In so many jobs, a new person will get stuck teaching four sections of composition,” she says. “Not that composition isn’t wonderful, but you have no time for research.”

This semester, Runge is teaching two 3000-level courses. One, “British Literature: 1616-1780,” is the first of a two-part British lit survey. She will follow with a similar class covering 1780-1900 next semester.

The second course Runge is teaching this semester is in a different field, though on a related topic. Having been certified in Women’s Studies, she will be teaching “Images of Women in Literature,” a course exploring the contrast between the ideal image of women in 17th Century society and the image of women as portrayed by the female writers of that era.

Her course load should leave her time for research in her specialty, gender and literary criticism. Her dissertation, titled, “Bold Expression and Exquisite Sensibility,” was on this topic.

Runge, originally from Coral Springs, didn’t particularly plan on returning to Florida, but is happy to be in St. Petersburg. Her husband, Mark Gordon, is commuting between here and Atlanta, where he is working on his doctorate in aero-space engineering at Georgia Tech University.
This week or as late as several weeks.

The official reason for the pull-out, Ritch said, was a reluctance on the part of Olive Garden Gardeners to enter into a contract with the state. A local restaurant manager negotiated the contract with USF, but corporate suits later entered into the deal and nixed it, Ritch said.

"They were just concerned about a lot of provisions," he said.

Under state law, they are also required to open corporate records, hiring and policy records.

"It's not an 11th-hour backout. It's the next day. This was a done deal.

Steve Ritch

The Canteen’s contract was not renewed because the company had asked for additional money to manage the business, Ritch said, and there were concerns about the quality and value of the food.

Canteen officials had asked for a subsidy or management fee as part of a new contract, but student services does not have funds for that purpose, Ritch said.

Contracts are renewable yearly. The Canteen paid $100 a month rent for the space, received free utilities and had the use of restaurant equipment already in place, Ritch said.

Six restaurants bid for the job, but the Olive Garden was the clear favorite, said Food Service Advisory Committee member Val Prosser.

"I wish we could still have them," Prosser said.

"They did a fine job for us on (Aug. 12) and the food was excellent."

Committee members Friday began evaluating new cafeteria bids.

The Dutch-Colonial House was built in 1904 by Perry Snell, one of St. Petersburg's early developers, for his bride, Lilian Allen.

- Cherry wood and curly pine lumber were shipped from Tennessee for the floors, staircase and paneling.
- The house weighs approximately 80 tons.
- The house is eligible for the National Registry of Historic Places and USF will apply to place it on the registry after renovation.
- Architect Randy Williams is leading a volunteer design team which includes landscape architect Phil Graham, interior designer Linda Porche and Mary Wyatt Allen, president of the St. Petersburg Preservation and Flight One Museum.
- The campus is seeking additional gifts of services and materials for restoration. Call the campus for more information.

Source: Deb Kurelik, University Relations

The University established a new policy for parking on the USF-Tampa Campus. The policy addresses parking for those who do not have a valid decal on their vehicle. A daily parking permit will allow visitors to park on campus in specifically designated visitor parking areas for $2 per day.

Effective Sept. 1, visitors may purchase a $2 daily permit, but, if their visit is short-term, parking meters are available. The meters also serve the needs of faculty, staff and students who move about the campus needing short-term parking.

The one-day permit for visitors allows parking in specifically designated parking spaces in lots 2, 2C and 38. Those wishing to purchase daily permits in advance for their guests, visitors, seminar participants, etc., can do so by contacting Parking Services.

Revenues from the policy will pay for the initial construction costs, on-going maintenance and will supplement the parking construction account.

Take money or permit to park at USF-Tampa

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TURTLE continued from page 1

Turtles as they hatched and transporting them to safe waters. Most of the hatchlings have been released off St. Petersburg, just north of Venice. This area has the most loggerhead nests on the west coast of Florida.

Foley and his team must transport the hatchlings as quickly as possible to prevent them from wasting energy needed for swimming. Foley prefers to transport the nest, but eggs can only safely be moved within 12 hours of hatching.

An important factor to consider when moving a nest is temperature. When a turtle lays its eggs, the sex of her offspring has not been set. In a way not yet understood, the incubation temperature determines whether the embryo will be male or female. Distance from the water, depth in the sand and position in the nest can all affect temperature. For this reason, only trained people holding DEP-issued permits can transport turtle nests.

As the oil thins, fewer nests and hatchlings will need relocation. Foley speculates that after the oil has been removed and the winter waves have reworked the beaches, next year’s hatchlings should feel little effects from this spill. No matter what happens, the turtles will be back to nest — instinct brings them every year.

TURTLE continued from page 1

nests. Once in the water, the hatchlings swim directly offshore for 24 hours in a "swimming frenzy" that brings them well out into open ocean.

While larger turtles can dive deep for long periods of time and avoid the oil, hatchlings make only short dives. The oil coats their tiny bodies and they become unable to swim.

Once the protective measures were in place, the main job was collecting turtles as they hatched and transporting them to safe waters. Most of the hatchlings have been released off St. Petersburg, just north of Venice. This area has the most loggerhead nests on the west coast of Florida.

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**Editorial**

**Puff the Magic Dragon**

**lived by the Sea, and frolicked in the Autumn mist in a
day called Honalea...**

**T**his signature song from Peter, Paul and Mary was and is a sta-
pel of everyone’s childhood. The local PBS station recently broadcast a
marathon of the folk trio’s concerts. When they played **“Puff”** everyone sang along
to the verse, “dragons live forever, but not little boys.” The audience might have
continued had the singers not changed the words.

Peter, Paul and Mary now sing, “dragons live forever, but not little girls and little
boys.” Besides being poor phrasing musically, the mes-
sage that the group is sending still misses the point.

The words were obviously changed to reflect the political climate of the
times. It is no longer all right to sing little Jackie Paper’s song about him. We
must be sure that it is not offensive and that no one feels left out. But if the
group wanted to be all inclu-
sive why didn’t they sing “dragons live forever, but
not so little kids” or “not so children” or “not so small
perpeoples.”

Instead of putting little
girls on equal footing with little boys, the singers have
emphasized the fact that there are differences
between boys and girls.

Should we be changing the words or changing the thoughts? Can you change the
thoughts by simply changing the words? That is for the advocates of political
correctness and the champions
of free speech to debate.

The real losers in all this are the children, who no
longer have a song that
rhymes to learn.

**The choice is yours: sink or swim**

**Guest Column**

**Bill Bilodeau**

read about it in the **Weekly World**
News, which also noted, in the very
same issue, that MILLIONS OF PEO-
PLE HAVE THREE OR MORE
BREASTS, that 53% OF ALL AMER-
ICANS ARE PSYCHIC, and that
APARTMENT LIVING TURNS
GUYS INTO SISSIES.

Now, not every newspaper has such
complete mastery of the news that’s
important to you — the college-educat-
ed consumer. But I also read in the
**New York Times** something or other
about President Clinton, so you can see
how newspapers appeal to everyone.

Now this particular newspaper you
hold in your hand happens to be a col-
llector’s item. You may want to take it
dome and display it in a very promi-
nent place in your home (that is, unless
you really did find it in the john). It is
the very first edition of a newspaper
devoted to news of this campus.

And you were there. More than that,
you are, by reading this, a part of the
newspaper’s history. Now how much
would you pay? But wait! There’s
more!

Not only do you get the steak knife,
the potato peeler, the egg scrambler
and the set of matching Elvis thimbles,
you can be an even bigger part of both
this newspaper and this campus.

You see, there are two possible
courses this newspaper can take. The
journalism people may think they will eventually take over the writing, edit-
ing and production of the campus
color, controlling every aspect of the
information you receive, deciding by
themselves what news you get and
what news you don’t (and you better believe me, if they do gain total con-
trol, you won’t be reading about any
triple-breasted people on campus,
that’s for sure!).

Or...you (yes, you) can get involved,
play a part, and change the course of
your history. Write a story. Take a
picture. Send in a letter bitching and
moaning about something you and only
you care deeply about. It’s YOUR
newspaper. Not just to read, but to publish.

You might notice a certain lack of
names on the masthead (is there a
masthead yet?). This means there are
jobs to be done, and no one has yet
stepped forward to do them, except the
guy they pay to advise you students
about putting out a paper.

It’s up to you. Be a reader, and sit
back and accept what the journalists
will do to your campus newspaper, or
take a chance, and become the next, uh,
well, whoever is famous for working
on a campus paper. You get the idea.

Now go. And remember, employers
must wash their hands before returning
to work.

**Evolution of a campus newspaper**

The Crow’s Nest began
in the form of a newsletter
October 30, 1969, as the
USFSP Bay Campus
Bulletin.

The name was changed
to the Crow’s Nest in 1970
to reflect the campus’
proximity to Bayboro
Harbor and those days
when crow’s nests were
a common sight from the
classrooms.

We have kept that name
to reflect that heritage
and our campus’ continuing
relationship with the
harbor.

This is the reason “Peg
Leg St. Pete” will adorn
the masthead of this publi-
cation.

now that it has evolved into
a campus newspaper.

**The Crew**

**Cara Ryan**

**Teresa Mattioli**

**Bob Whitty**

**Bill Bilodeau**

**Jim Schnur**

**Susan Gerhart**

**Paige Gayzagian**

**Andy Stout**

**Val Prosser**

**Deb Kurelik**

**John Gogick**

**Opinion Pieces**

All students, faculty
and staff are encour-
aged to write guest
columns, letters to the
editors and opinion
pieces for the Crow’s
Nest in the effort to
engage in a meaningful
discourse around cam-
pus.

All submissions
must include the name
and signature of the
author as well as a
phone number for veri-
fication purposes.
Student urges involvement for accountability

Did you know that Student Government collects a $7.75 per credit hour Activities and Service (A&S) fee from all students enrolled on our campus? Did you know that you will pay $1.01 more per credit hour than the Activities and Service fee at Florida State University? The A&S fee of $6.74 per hour at FSU funds their student centers, a University Union, a variety of clubs, a Distinguished Lecture Series, concerts, a student-run FM radio station, and countless other events. (Athletic fees at A&S run FM radio station, and countless other events. Athletic fees at FSU begin at $7.75 per credit hour than the Activities and Service fee from all students enrolled on our campus.) During the 1993-1994 school year, our campus Student Government plans to collect nearly $350,000 on a variety of programs.

Demand accountability from your Student Government representatives. As a fee-paying student at USF St. Petersburg, you owe it to yourself to evaluate the programs supported by your A&S fees. Get involved with Student Government and the variety of clubs and organizations available on campus. Attend SG meetings. All meetings are open to the campus community and you have the right as a student to question their plan for spending your monies.

SG Officers garner generous stipends for serving the combined summer and fall terms. President Bob Miller will receive $1,000, Vice-President Marianne Dierking and Treasurer Heidi Gladfelter will each collect $600 and Secretary Michelle Rahn gets $300. In addition, the SG members plan to award a $50 stipend to each representative on Student Government who meets the arbitrary “participation criteria determined by the SG Officers.” In addition, Student Government members and a handful of other “student leaders” will participate in the annual Bishop Ethics Leadership Conference, a $4,000 retreat financed by your tuition. We have a right and a responsibility to demand that SG officers and representatives remember their constituency. Only then, will Student Government live up to its promise of representing the interests of our student body.

Jim Schnur
Graduate Student, History

Letters to the Editor

Student urges involvement for accountability

Did you know that Student Government collects a $7.75 per credit hour Activities and Service (A&S) fee from all students enrolled on our campus? Did you know that you will pay $1.01 more per credit hour than the Activities and Service fee at Florida State University? The A&S fee of $6.74 per hour at FSU funds their student centers, a University Union, a variety of clubs, a Distinguished Lecture Series, concerts, a student-run FM radio station, and countless other events. (Athletic fees at FSU run FM radio station, and countless other events. Athletic fees at FSU begin at $7.75 per credit hour than the Activities and Service fee from all students enrolled on our campus.) During the 1993-1994 school year, our campus Student Government plans to collect nearly $350,000 on a variety of programs.

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Jim Schnur
Graduate Student, History

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters should be addressed to editor of the Crow’s Nest and include the author’s name, phone number, relationship to the University, and signature.

All letters will be verified for their authenticity and the Crow’s Nest will not run any anonymous letters.

The Crow’s Nest reserves the right to edit all letters for length, language and style. Letters should be limited to 150 words or less, but guest opinion pieces and columns are always welcome.

Deadline for the next Crow’s Nest is Sept. 1 at 5 p.m.

For any questions call John at the CAC 893-9596
Shore Leave

Dinosaurs can be cheap fun

Family Fest is the answer for anyone in the mood for quality entertainment at a reasonable cost for the whole family, according to Activities Program Specialist Valerie Prosser.

The Campus Activities Center hosts the upcoming Family Fest, called "Digging up Bones" Part 1. The program is set for 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18. The Museum of Science and Industry will make a presentation for all dinosaur enthusiasts, Prosser said.

Family Fest will offer the opportunity to discover strange creatures who roamed the earth millions of years ago through the fossils they left, Prosser said. Visitors will learn how fossils were made, how they survived the outdoor elements for millions of years and will have the opportunity to hold real fossils as well as examine replicas of fossils.

Prosser urges everyone to step back in time to the days of the dinosaurs. Participants will create a fossil or dinosaur footprint from a plaster cast to take home.

Family Fest produces monthly programs during the fall and spring semesters. These family-oriented programs are designed to provide USF faculty, staff, students, their families and guests with some educational and creative leisure time, free of charge. Family Fest is sponsored by the USF-St. Petersburg Activities Office.

For more information call 893-9596. "Digging Up Bones - Archaeology Day, Part 2" is scheduled for Nov. 13.

Let's go out on the town

There are still plenty of late summer activities planned in downtowm St. Petersburg for those students who have yet to get too deep into their studies.

Events on the calendar for this weekend include:

**FRIDAY August 27**
- **US2 Sock Hop with The Sevilles.** Rock to the sounds of early rock 'n' roll from 8 p.m. to midnight at The Bayfront Coliseum. Admission is $10. For more information, call 892-5202.
- **World Championship Wrestling.** Professional wrestlers invade the Bayfront Center Arena for a 7:30 p.m. event. For information, call 892-5767.
- **The Art of Golf**

**SATURDAY August 28**
- **Insects & No-Bones.** You can see and touch live insects and invertebrates at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Great Explorations Museum. For information, call 821-8992.
- **Caribbean Calypso Carnival.** This is the 5th anniversary for The Pier's carnival. Come hear steel drum bands, see limbo dancing, join in the costume parade, and eat at the fish fry. Other activities include a boat show, the Miss Caribbean Pageant and watersports shows. The event takes place at The Pier and Spa Park and continues Sunday, Aug. 29. For information, call 821-6164.
- **The Next 100 Years, Trendy New Car Exhibit.** New exhibit opens at the St. Petersburg Historical and Flight One Museum. For information, call 822-1132.
- **Electric Magic Show.** Treat yourself to a hands-on demonstration of the secrets of electricity. Times are 1:30 and 4 p.m. For information, call 821-8992.

**SUNDAY August 29**
- **The Next 100 Years, Trendy New Car Exhibit.**
- **Electric Magic Show.**
- **FAMILY FEST**

**THE BAYFRONT**

There are still four home games left on the St. Petersburg Cardinals schedule. USF students get free general admission tickets to home games. Just show your ID at the ticket window at AI Lang Stadium.

The Cardinals are currently in the thick of the race for the Western Division title of the Florida State League.

Remaining home games and opponents are:

- **Monday, Aug. 30:** vs. Dunedin Blue Jays
- **Thursday, Sept. 2:** vs. Clearwater Phillies
- **Saturday, Sept. 4:**
- **Sunday, Sept. 5:** vs. Sarasota White Sox

Weekday and Saturday games start at 7:05 p.m. and the Sunday game starts at 5 p.m.
Student Council for Exceptional Children

This fall the Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) hopes to have an outstanding semester. Meetings will be held on the last Tuesday of each month (Aug. 31, Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 30) at 4:45 p.m. in COQ 224.

The guest speakers are slated to include Cyndie Collins, Education Advisor; Dr. Howard Hinesley, Superintendent of Pinellas County Schools; Elaine Cutler, President of Florida State CEC & Principal of Seminole Elementary; and Elaine Quinlan, spokesperson from Guardian Ad Litem.

Some of the scheduled fall activities include the Children's Festival and the State CEC Conference in Miami in October. The SCEC plans a busy fall semester and hopes that all students will be able to join their organization.

SCUBA Club

After several years of inactivity, the Scuba Club is back. Anyone interested in diving, learning to dive or just the ocean in general can join this new club. The Scuba Club plans to be a great opportunity for students to meet one another on campus, experience new things and have a great time doing it. If any aspect of this sounds appealing, come and join in the fun. The first meeting of the new club will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10 in the Recreation Office COQ-102. For information, call 893-9597.

Student Business Association

The Student Business Association of USF-St. Petersburg will hold its first meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Campus Activities Center.

The guest speaker will be investment consultant Mike Baker, a representative of Raymond James. Dues for the fall semester are $5.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. The club will also co-sponsor an interclub cookout with S.A.A., S.A.O. and the Sail Club.

Information Systems Association

Add value to your degree. Non-MIS majors welcome.

Offering:
- Refreshments at meetings
- Guest speakers - topics on all aspects of business
- Tours of local business information services

Arts & Sciences Honor Society

Students who have completed a minimum of 20 hours and have maintained a 3.5 GPA are invited to join the Arts and Sciences Honor Society St.

Waiting to pay their tuition bills at the Cashier's Office last Thursday afternoon during special student registration, these students took care of their bills. Any students who haven't paid yet has until Friday to do so.

Petersburg Chapter.

A brief initial meeting for new members will be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 in COQ 232.

Upcoming events will be discussed and the opportunity to meet other serious students with similar interests will be available, according to Dr. Bob Dardenne, Arts and Sciences Honor Society Adviser.

The Society's dues are $15 and are due October 15. This fee covers the cost of the official t-shirt bearing the Arts and Sciences Society Logo. New members will be awarded a certificate at the induction ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Campus Activities Center Conference Room. A reception will follow.

Anyone unable to attend the Sept. 28 meeting or having any questions can contact Dardenne at 893-9613.

Student Government

The St. Petersburg Free Clinic has barrels set up in Davis lobby and the CAC, for a food drive in cooperation with Student Government. The clinic appreciates the donation of any of the following: canned goods, baby food, personal hygiene items, nonperishable food items.

For any questions call Student Government President Bob Miller at 893-9144 or 893-9596.
USF alumni host benefit golf tourney at Vinoy

The USF Pinellas County Alumni Chapter will host a benefit golf tournament at the Stouffer Vinoy Golf Course, Sept. 27 at 1 p.m.

The "Dollars for Scholars" Golf Classic will raise money for scholarships at the University of South Florida's St. Petersburg campus. The tournament will follow a scramble format with a shotgun start. The fee is $100 per player, or $500 for a corporate team (includes a foursome and hole sponsor sign). Lunch, prizes and gifts will be provided to all players.

The alumni chapter hosts various fundraising events each year for USF St. Petersburg. Call 893-9160 for more information.

Students stand in line waiting to register last Thursday. Students can still drop classes without financial penalty through Friday of this week.

Recycling drive is still alive

Thanks to the joint efforts of the Campus Activities Center and the Physical Plant, the Bayboro Campus implemented a campus recycling program in attempt to reduce waste and conserve natural resource is still going strong after the first year.

The goals of the program are to provide proper recycling receptacles at convenient locations on campus, coordinate pick-up and distribution arrangements and generally increase student awareness so that we understand and appreciate the positive ecological investment we are making by participating in this environmentally conscious program.

This program will allow students, staff, faculty to recycle office paper, newspaper, aluminum cans, glass products and loose leaf by placing them in the appropriate recycling bin.

Paper recycle bins are located in the main copy rooms of Davis Hall and the Poynter Library. Newspaper and plastic bottles have labeled dumpsters located in the Davis Hall lobby and behind the Library. Glass products may also be dropped off in the Davis Hall lobby. Yellow recycling bins can be found in Davis Hall, the Campus Activities Center (CAC), Marine Science and Coquina Hall Dining Center.

Information regarding environmental issues has been compiled and can be found in the resource library located in the CAC which is open to all faculty, staff and students.

Israel expo scheduled

The St. Petersburg Chapter of Hadassah is planning a major Expo and family oriented event, entitled "Israel is Real" to be held Sunday, Nov. 14 at the Campus Activities Center. "Israel" will feature a variety of Israeli merchandise and products for sale, and as well as information and educational booths about Israel. There will be Midd Eastern foods and continuous entertainment throughout the day. Hadassah, the Women Zionist Organization of America, holds many projects and programs in both the United States and Israel. This Expo will showcase those projects to the entire community.

This first-time event designed to appeal to all ages - educational exhibits will include middle eastern cooking and dance demonstrations, lectures by an oceanographer and archaeologist, films, and music. There will be a puppet show, an archaeology dig for the kids and many other activities for children. Israeli made products and crafts will be available.

For further information call Adele Morris at 343-5311.

Writers, editors and ad staff wanted

to help put out the newest student newspaper around.

Come join the Crow's Nest Crew

For more information call the Campus Activities Center at 893-9596