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Graduation Celebration '78 Committee

• GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS... 30¢ each in Activities Office.
• CAP and GOWN... coming soon in Campus Bookstore.

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by R.D. Peterson, Elections Committee

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Stop by the travel table in the North Lounge of Building B to obtain such free magazines or brochures as:
- **AMERICA, THE DAIMEN STUDENT TRAVEL GUIDE 1978**
- **1978 STUDENT TRAVEL CATALOG**
- **CCIE CHARTER FLIGHT CATALOG 1978**
- **STUDENT TRAVEL SAVERS**
- **STUDY-TRAVEL IN PARIS**
- **STUDY IN BRAZIL**

Additionally, travel books are available for quick reference or check-out at the Activities Office. Some of these are:
- **WHOLE WORLD HANDBOOK** (a student guide to work, study and travel abroad).
- **STUDENT GUIDE TO ASIA**
- **BRIGHT CONTINENT** (Shoestring Guide to the Sub-Saharan Africa)
- **YOUTH HOSTELER'S GUIDE TO EUROPE**
- **STUDENT GUIDE TO ASIA**

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT IDENTIFICATION CARDS, YOUTH HOSTEL CARDS, FERRAIL PASSES** may be obtained at USF. Please contact Student Activities Office.

Students can also review maps of Appalachian Mountain trails, Florida canoe trails, wilderness parks, etc.

**FREE-FREE-FREE-FREE-FREE**

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**USF Sets Groundbreaking June 15 for St. Petersburg Campus Expansion**

A groundbreaking ceremony for the University of South Florida's St. Petersburg Campus Expansion Program will be held at 10 AM, June 15. The public is invited to the ceremony which will be on the expansion site at 7th Avenue and 1st Street South adjacent to Bayboro Harbor in downtown St. Pete.

St. Petersburg businessman Jack Lake, Board of Regents member Chester Ferguson, Acting Director of the St. Petersburg Campus David Kenerson, Regional Campus Director Dr. Lester W. Tuttle and USF President Dr. John Lott Brown are expected to bring brief remarks during the ceremony.

Work on the first building in Phase I is expected to begin about Aug. 1. An 82,000 volume library, a two-story classroom/office/student services building and a small central plant chiller (air conditioning) building are included. Work on these buildings is expected to begin about Aug. 1 when Struthers Excavation, Inc., will begin ground preparation. Following construction of a seawall, actual building construction is expected to begin about Jan. 1, 1979.

Expansion will eventually enclose the entire Bayboro waterfront with University buildings and a City of St. Petersburg park. When the first three buildings are completed in Oct. 1980, construction is already expected to be underway on the two final buildings in Phase I—a second classroom/office/student services building and a small central plant chiller (air conditioning) building are included. Work on these buildings is expected to go up in the 35-acre tract before expansion is completed.

Phase I is expected to be completed at a cost of more than $7.5 million, including about $6 million for the first three buildings.

The current USF St. Petersburg Campus exists in two former U.S. Maritime Services Buildings on 11 acres on Bayboro Harbor adjacent to the new campus site. As the new campus is completed, USF's marine science department and the new Florida Institute of Oceanography will take over the old buildings.

The original site was donated to the state and classes were first offered on the St. Petersburg Campus in 1965. The campus now has 2,000 students and an anticipated 4,000 will be enrolled with the completion of Phase I.

Land for the St. Petersburg Campus Expansion Program was donated to the State by the City of St. Petersburg and St. Petersburg Progress, Inc., a group of individuals involved in the development of downtown St. Petersburg.

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**Student-To-Student**

Certified diver looking for people to sail to Keys or Bahamas sometime this summer. Will split rent or crew if you own one. I'm a novice.

Call: Tom at 345-3315

**Low School Reference and Related Materials...**

Please contact Professor Regis Factor in Bldg. A, Rm. 207 (Tele: X532, Secretary X156)
The films, "Japan: The New Art" (color, 28 minutes) and "Isamu Noguchi" (color, 26 minutes) will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts on Thursday, June 15 at 10:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., and on Sunday, June 18 at 3:00 P.M. All showings are free and open to the public.

Using a variety of materials including clay, charcoal, and fabric, avant-garde Japanese sculptors are shown at work on a variety of projects. Narrator Edward Fry states that "...a new center for art is taking form which may at some future date find its rightful place beside Paris and New York as a leading influence in the world of modern art."

The second film reviews four decades of Noguchi's work, and closes with his latest sculpture retrospective at the Whitney Museum in New York. A recent statement declares, "I know nothing about technique, nothing about anything, and that's why I'm so free." Although Noguchi has often worked in metal, he is more usually identified with stone. He has attempted to relate sculpture and architecture in a complimentary fashion through his environmental projects.

Says the seventy-two year old celebrated American sculptor, "When people say you are a great master...I feel, Oh, my God, I'm really in a rut!"

The public is invited to view the current exhibition of contemporary artists, "New Washington Painters," prior to the Thursday evening showing.

The Museum is located at 255 Beach Drive North, St. Petersburg, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The Museum is closed on Monday. Thursday, June 14 is the third Thursday of the month when the Museum remains open until 9 p.m. For further information call the Museum’s Education Department at 823-3644.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

- St. Pete student Diane Peterson is the recipient of the Grace-Allen Scholarship for 1978/79. The scholarship is given annually by the USF Women. Ms. Peterson is in the College of Education.
- Business student Peter Cotroneo will receive the 1978-79 Faculty-Staff Scholarship. One is awarded annually to a student on the St. Pete Campus.

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GOLDEN SIGNET AWARDS GIVEN

In order for USF to honor its "behind the scenes" people, the Office of Student Affairs bestowed upon deserving students its Golden Signet Award Tuesday at a breakfast ceremony. The winners, awarded for their contributions to USF, were given a certificate and a medal of the University seal. St. Pete Campus winners are:
- Richard Carpenter, a developer of the Bayboro campus sports program, tutoring programs and Alumni Telefund;
- Jeff Parks, coveted role of Frosty the Snowman in Xmas show, SMA treasurer, water volleyball team;
- Karen Sailers, vice president of the Student Business Association and chairwoman for the Graduation Celebration Committee, ’78;
- Eugene Ward, swimming pool manager at the Bayboro campus recreational complex and volunteer for the Student Activities Office;
- Eric Wix, for his contributions to the Bayboro campus and the Veterans Affairs Office.

SOME PEOPLE CHANGE THEIR WAYS WHEN THEY SEE THE LIGHT: OTHERS ONLY WHEN THEY FEEL THE HEAT.

- DR. DAVID CARR
- DR. JOY CLINGMAN
- FRAN SEAGRAVE
**Tickets on Sale in Activities Office:**

- **COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE... group nights**
- **BAYFRONT CENTER... all events**
- **ASOLO THEATRE... all shows**
- **SUNSET GOLF and COUNTRY CLUB**
- **ROWDIES GAMES... $3.00... General Admission**

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**ST. PETERSBURG CARDINALS 1978 SEASON GAMES**

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Tickets may also be purchased for events at Bayfront Center, Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, and Country Dinner Playhouse (USF group night). Staff and Faculty may buy tickets at purchase price.

Generally, the student must pay at least $1.00 per subsidized ticket.

**TICKETS MUST BE PURCHASED IN ADVANCE IN STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE**

A list of TICKETS-ON-SALE is posted at the Activities Desk.

*All tickets must be procured at least 24 hours prior to event.*
Martha Rearick, eminent flutist in the area, will be heard in concert on Saturday, June 17 at 8:30 PM at the Museum of Fine Arts. Accompanied by Jacques Abram, the program will include works from the baroque, classical and romantic periods. A member of the music faculty at the University of South Florida, Miss Rearick has been an active member of various symphonies in the south including the St. Petersburg Symphony, Tampa Philharmonic, Pensacola Symphony-Mobile Symphony, and Principal Flutist with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. Her studies have led her to noted artists such as Julius Baker of the New York Philharmonic and Jean-Pierre Rampal in Nice, France. From her travels in America and abroad, Miss Rearick has a collection of antique and primitive flutes which she will demonstrate the evening of the concert.

Jacques Abram, also a member of the University of South Florida faculty, has performed widely in North America and Europe and has received smashing accolades. He has played for world renowned conductors such as Stokowski, Ormandy, Mitropoulos, Barbirolli, Munch, Abravanel, and others.

Tickets are available at the Museum at $4.25 each. For further information call the Museum office at 896-2667. A limited number of student tickets are available for $1.00 each.

TIMELY TIPS

Read the label on the food products when you shop. The ingredients are listed in order of weight from greatest to least. A picture must show the product accurately and if additives, preservatives or artificial color is added this is stated. Understand what it means, then decide if you want it.

Save little slivers of soap to put in the toe of an old stocking. Tie this to the outdoors faucet for the children and gardener to use for quick clean ups.

Check the scales! Nine pennies weigh one ounce. One hundred forty-four weigh one pound.
What To Do If A Tornado Hits
from USF InterCom, May 24, 1978
by JOSEPH S. WARNER IV

Several times in recent years, schools and colleges have been hit by
tornadoes. With the tornado season here again, the USF Health and Safety Office
advises that faculty, staff and students be aware of the weather warning signs
and understand the precautions to take whether inside buildings or outside in
open areas.

Usually radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado
advisory information. According the the National Oceanic and Atmospheric
Administration, a tornado watch means there is a chance of dangerous weather
later with damaging winds. Be on the lookout for weather signs such as thunder,
heavy rains and wind, hail, roaring noise and a dark funnel structure or
column from the sky to ground. A tornado warning means a tornado has been
sighted nearby and that you should take protective precautions at once.
Remember to call the Weather Service only to report a tornado.

When a tornado approaches, your immediate action may mean life or death.
Of possible, seek inside shelter in an underground excavation or lowest level
of a building. Most major buildings on this campus are of substantial con-
struction for protection. It is essential to: stay away from windows, keep
doors slightly open to equalize the pressure, and lie face down, draw your
knees up under you, and cover the back of your head with your hands. When
inside a building, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid
auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs. If
a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforc-
ed building.

When in open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle.
If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a
ditch or ravine.

For further information and assistance, please contact the USF Health and
Safety Office.

IF SCREWS ARE RUSTY and won't unscrew
put ammonia on them. You'll find
that they soon will loosen up.

EXTERIOR PAINTING LATE IN THE DAY
or in early spring or late fall, when heavy dew is common, can lead
oil paint to wrinkle and latex paint to show watermarks.

ST. PETE CAMPUS LIBRARY
EX+ LIBRIS...
by DORIS COOK, USF, St. Pete Librarian

The library has received many new books lately. Most of you have discovered the novels on the recre-
trational reading shelves, but there are some very interesting non-fiction works as well. I have pick-
ed a few of my personal favorites and would like to share them with you.

In WHO WILL RAISE THE CHILDREN?, James Levine
discusses alternatives to the stereotyped image of
"fathers go to work and mothers stay home with the
children." Especially in single-parent families
where the single parent is the father who has custody
of the children, or in families where he shares the
responsibility fully with their professionally
employed mother, the author emphasizes the growing
trend of the father's active role in caring for his
children. Fathers are proving that they can change
diapers, pack lunches, cook dinners, bathe children
and put them to bed as well as take them out to
the ball game or the ice cream store.

 Isaac Asimov feels justified in writing essays
prolifically (over 800) because 1) he has a lot to
say, 2) he gets paid for it, and 3) he wants to. He
also admits (with tongue in cheek) that he collects
his articles which originally appeared in many mag-
azines and organizes them into books because he is
afraid even his fans may have missed some of them
the first time around. But, of course, "nobody is
forced to read them." After an introduction like
that, written in his matchless style, who could re-
sist reading THE BEGINNING AND THE END. Each article
has a foreword which tells why it was written and
where published originally, and an afterword contain-
ing a personal comment about it or its reception by the public.

Asimov takes you on a journey from the past, through the present, and
into the future. Beginning with the real live Cyrano de Bergerac who in
1650 wrote the first work of science fiction, A VOYAGE TO THE MOON, he
proceeds through simple nature and intricate science to space colonies which
capture comets to replenish their supply of necessary elements. With the
moon as threshold, Asimov makes it seem perfectly natural to become
a Lunar colonist to escape the population explosion on earth. Until you close
the book. And yet, I wonder...
Dear Graduate,

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Graduation Celebration '78 Committee

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  30 cents each in Activities Office.

* CAP and GOWN...
  coming soon in Campus Bookstore.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTION

by R.D. Peterson, Elections Committee

Students came out of the woodwork in record numbers to cast their vote for the St. Petersburg Campus Student Government candidates last week. With issues and tempers bubbling over, the formerly comatose student body made it perfectly clear that they were aware of the financial crunch which was the main campaign issue in the race for chairperson—a race won by College of Social & Behavioral Science student Kevin Doty.

Incumbent Tom Tito ran undefeated, and uncontested for the office of Treasurer, and R.D. Peterson was reelected as representative from the College of Education. New representatives are: Frank Bragano and Robert Sullivan from the College of Social & Behavioral Sciences; Barbara Peterson from the
College of Education; B. Howard from the College of Engineering; Phillip Lee from the College of Natural Sciences; Clifford Bare, Deyonne Fox and Eric Haertel from the College of Business; and representing special students, Olin Roberts and Russ Adlon.

With the largest turnout in years, it is obvious that more and more of the St. Pete student population is concerned with how their campus will be operated, and as a new session draws near, we must all be aware of the upcoming struggle for regional and personal autonomy, and continue to provide our student government with the same kind of support we've shown them at the polls.

To those of you who voted, and to our special candidates-elect—Congratulations!

congratulations...

John Zachrisson and R.D. Peterson

St. Pete Campus students newly initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), national leadership honorary.

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COLLEGE OF
BUSINESS
ORIENTATION...

The next mandatory Orientation Program for new, degree-seeking students in the College of Business will be on Thursday, June 15 at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. in the Auditorium.

GEOGRAPHY-315
INDEPENDENT
STUDY....Examinations will not be given during the last week of the quarter. Thursday, June 1 is the final day for administration of all GPY 315 testing.

NOTE: A list of students not taking the test will be sent to the Office of the Registrar! For further information, see Mr. Holmes rm. 220, Bldg. A, St. Pete Campus, Tele: 893-9540 or Sect. Betty, 893-9155.
The Student Activities Office is pleased to announce that, through cooperative efforts with the Overseas Information Center (USF/Tampa), an assortment of brochures are now available for persons interested in foreign travel or study.

Stop by the travel table in the North Lounge of Building B to obtain such free magazines or brochures as:

* America, The Datsun Student Travel Guide 1978
* 1978 Student Travel Catalog
* CIEE Charter Flight Catalog 1978
* Student Travel Savers
* Study-Travel in Paris
* Study in Brazil

Additionally, travel books are available for quick reference or check-out at the Activities Office. Some of these are:

* Whole World Handbook (a student guide to work, study and travel abroad.)
* Student Guide to Asia
* Bright Continent (Shoestring Guide to the Sub-Saharan Africa)
* Youth Hosteler’s Guide to Europe
* Student Guide to Asia

International Student Identification Cards, Youth Hostel Cards, Eurail Passes may be obtained at USF. Please contact Student Activities Office.

Students can also review maps of Appalachian Mountain trails, Florida canoe trails, wilderness parks, etc.

* Free*Free*Free*Free*Free*Free*Free*Free

Student-To-Student

Certified diver looking for people to sail to Keys or Bahamas sometime this summer. Will split rent or crew if you own one. I’m a novice.

Call: Tom at 345-3315

Law School Reference

and related materials...

Please contact Professor Regis Factor in Bldg. A, Rm. 207
(Tele: X532, Secretary X156)
USF Sets Groundbreaking June 15
For St. Petersburg Campus Expansion

A groundbreaking ceremony for the University of South Florida's St. Petersburg Campus Expansion Program will be held at 10 AM, June 15.

The public is invited to the ceremony which will be on the expansion site at 7th Avenue and 1st Street South adjacent to Bayboro Harbor in downtown St. Pete.

St. Petersburg businessman Jack Lake, Board of Regents member Chester Ferguson, Acting Director of the St. Petersburg Campus David Kenerson, Regional Campus Director Dr. Lister W. Tuttle and USF President Dr. John Lott Brown are expected to bring brief remarks during the ceremony.

Work on the first building in Phase I is expected to begin about Aug. 1. An 82,000 volume library, a two-story classroom/office/student services building and a small central plant chiller (air conditioning) building are included. Work on these buildings is expected to begin about Aug. 1 when Struthers Excavation, Inc., will begin ground preparation. Following construction of a seawall, actual building construction is expected to begin about Jan. 1, 1979.

Expansion will eventually enclose the entire Bayboro waterfront with University buildings and a City of St. Petersburg park. When the first three buildings are completed in Oct. 1980, construction is already expected to be underway on the two final buildings in Phase I—a second classroom/office/student service building with bookstore and cafeteria, and a physical plant maintenance building. Later, four more buildings are expected to go up in the 35-acre tract before expansion is completed.

Phase I is expected to be completed at a cost of more than $7.5 million, including about $6 million for the first three buildings.

The current USF St. Petersburg Campus exists in two former U.S. Maritime Services Buildings on 11 acres on Bayboro Harbor adjacent to the new campus site. As the new campus is completed, USF's marine science department and the new Florida Institute of Oceanography will take over the old buildings.

The original site was donated to the state and classes were first offered on the St. Petersburg Campus in 1965. The campus now has 2,000 students and an anticipated 4,000 will be enrolled with the completion of Phase I.

Land for the St. Petersburg Campus Expansion Program was donated to the State by the City of St. Petersburg and St. Petersburg Progress, Inc., a group of individuals involved in the development of downtown St. Petersburg.

FILMS: "Japan: the New Art" AND "Isamu Noguchi" AT MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS

The films "Japan: The New Art" (color, 28 minutes) and "Isamu Noguchi" (color, 28 minutes) will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts on Thursday, June 15 at 10:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., and on Sunday, June 18 at 3:00 P.M. All showings are free and open to the public.
Using a variety of materials including clay, charcoal, and fabric, avant-garde Japanese sculptors are shown at work on a variety of projects. Narrator Edward Fry states that "...a new center for art is taking form which may at some future date find its rightful place beside Paris and New York as a leading influence in the world of modern art."

The second film reviews four decades of Noguchi's work, and closes with his latest sculpture retrospective at the Whitney Museum in New York. A recent statement declares, "I know nothing about technique, nothing about anything, and that's why I'm so free." Although Noguchi has often worked in metal, he is more usually identified with stone. He has attempted to relate sculpture and architecture in a complimentary fashion through his environmental projects.

Says the seventy-two year old celebrated American sculptor, "When people say you are a great master...I feel, Oh, my God, I'm really in a rut!"

The public is invited to view the current exhibition of contemporary artists, "New Washington Painters," prior to the Thursday evening showing.

The Museum is located at 255 Beach Drive North, St. Petersburg, and is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The Museum is closed on Monday. Thursday, June 14 is the third Thursday of the month when the Museum remains open until 9 p.m. For further information call the Museum's Education Department at 823-3644.

USF/SP JAYCEES...We are looking for members to form a new chapter on this campus. This chapter will be totally run by the students.

So, if you are interested in doing fun, worthwhile projects, come join us. If interested in joining or if you would like more information, call Rick at 866-9554 any afternoon or evening.

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SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

* St. Pete student Diane Peterson is the recipient of the Grace Allen Scholarship for 1978/79. The scholarship is given annually by the USF Women. Ms. Peterson is in the College of Education.

* Business student Peter Cotroneo will receive the 1978-79 Faculty-Staff Scholarship. One is awarded annually to a student on the St. Pete Campus.

STUDENT BUSINESS ASSO. presents

HAWAIIAN NIGHT

* SATURDAY, JUNE 10
* 7:00 PM-1:00 AM
COQUINA KEY ARMS APARTMENTS LAKESIDE CLUBHOUSE
* SIGN-UP AT ACT. DESK
* OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS
BRING A HAWAIIAN DISH AND YOUR OWN BOTTLE AND SWIM SUIT.

SOME PEOPLE CHANGE THEIR WAYS WHEN THEY SEE THE LIGHT; OTHERS ONLY WHEN THEY FEEL THE HEAT.

GOLDEN SIGNET
AWARDS GIVEN

In order for USF to honor its "behind the scenes" people, the Office of Student Affairs bestowed upon deserving students its Golden Signet Award Tuesday at a breakfast ceremony.

The winners, awarded for their contributions to USF, were given a certificate and a medal of the University seal. St. Pete Campus winners are:

* Richard Carpenter, a developer of the Bayboro campus sports program, tutoring programs and Alumni Telefund;

* Jeff Parks, coveted role of Frosty the Snowman in Xmas show, SBA treasurer, water volleyball team;

* Karen Sailers, vice president of the Student Business Association and chairwoman for the Graduation Celebration Committee, '78;

* Eugene Ward, swimming pool manager at the Bayboro campus recreational complex and volunteer for the Student Activities Office;

* Eric Wix, for his contributions to the Bayboro campus and the Veterans Affairs Office.

Get Well Quick...
DR. DAVID CARR
DR. JOY CLINGMAN
FRAN SEAGRAVE

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Tickets on Sale in Activities Office:

* COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE... group nights
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SUBSIDIZATION
cheap thrills from the Activities Office!

USF/SP believes that participation in cultural and recreational activities is an integral part of a student's formal education, and that constructive use of leisure time is a desirable goal.

Due to the lack of cultural and recreational resources on the St. Pete Campus, student participation in many community events is directly subsidized to compensate for these deficiencies.

Students taking the majority of hours on the St. Petersburg Campus will be allocated 80 cents per credit hour to be applied toward subsidization. Proof of fee payment (usually a validated registration sheet listing your hours) and your photo I.D. are required.

Once you have used your subsidy, you may still buy tickets at our PURCHASE PRICE, which is often much lower than the regular retail price. For example:

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Tickets may also be purchased for events at Bayfront Center, Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, and Country Dinner Playhouse (USF group night). Staff and Faculty may buy tickets at purchase price.

Generally, the student must pay at least $1.00 per subsidized ticket.
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE

A list of TICKETS-ON-SALE is posted at the Activities Desk.

* ALL TICKETS MUST BE PROCURED AT LEAST 24 HOURS PRIOR TO EVENT.

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USF FACULTY MEMBER PERFORMING AT MUSEUM

Martha Rearick, eminent flutist in the area, will be heard in concert on Saturday, June 17 at 8:30 PM at the Museum of Fine Arts. Accompanied by Jacques Abram, the program will include works from the baroque, classical and romantic periods. A member of the music faculty at the University of South Florida, Miss Rearick has been an active member of various symphonies in the south including the St. Petersburg Symphony, Tampa Philharmonic, Pensacola Symphony-Mobile Symphony, and Principal Flutist with the Florida Gulf Coast Symphony. Her studies have led her to noted artists such as Julius Baker of the New York Philharmonic and Jean-Pierre Rampal in Nice, France. From her travels in America and abroad, Miss Rearick has a collection of antique and primitive flutes which she will demonstrate the evening of the concert.

Jacques Abram, also a member of the University of South Florida faculty, has performed widely in North America and Europe and has received smashing accolades. He has played for world renowned conductors such as Stokowski, Ormandy, Mitropoulos, Barbiroll, Munch, Abravanel, and others. Tickets are available at the Museum at $4.25 each. For further information call the Museum office at 896-2667. A limited number of student tickets are available for $1.00 each.

TIMELY TIPS

Read the label on the food products when you shop. The ingredients are listed in order of weight from greatest to least. A picture must show the product accurately and if additives, preservatives or artificial color is added this is stated. Understand what it means, then decide if you want it.

Save little slivers of soap to put in the toe of an old stocking. Tie this to the outdoors faucet for the children and gardener to use for quick clean ups.

Check the scales! Nine pennies weigh one ounce. One hundred forty-four weigh one pound.

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Children's Summer Workshop at St. Pete museum of fine arts...

The Museum of Fine Arts will present another series of workshops for children this summer during the month of July. Open to students entering grades three through six, each of the three weekly workshops will consist of a four-day unit of two hours each day (10 a.m.-12 Noon) from Tuesday through Friday.

The overall theme of the program will be WHERE DO ARTISTS GET THEIR IDEAS? The first workshop, July 11-July 14, will address the question, “Do artists
look at animals?" During the second week, July 16-21, the students will consider the question, "What do artists look for among things that grow?" and during the third and final week, July 25-July 28, "What do artists find when they look inside their heads?"

Each workshop will deal with the Museum's permanent collections, the child's own creative ideas, and a wide variety of hands-on activities including painting, drawing, sculpting, printmaking, simple photography and dyeing. The friendly, informal atmosphere of the workshops will provide students with an opportunity to learn about the Museum as well as the world of art and the artist as an individual.

Instructor for the series will be Sabra Smith, Elementary Art Instructor for the Pinellas County School System.

The fee for each week is $10 per student. Each workshop is limited to ten students. The workshops will be conducted independently and reservations may be made for any or all in the series.

For further information or reservations call the Museum's Education Department at 823-3644.

new parking area for STUDENTS only

A new parking lot for students is available on the west side of A Bldg. Parking spaces are identified by the white markings on the poles used to border the lot. Students should park "heading in" between the markings on the poles. This area is well lighted and should help both day and night students. The area immediately adjacent to the west side of A Bldg. is now a "No Parking" zone, in order to reduce congestion and permit unrestricted entry and departure to the new parking lot. This lot is for students only. It is not for use by staff, faculty, career service or OPS personnel. Autos belonging to those other than students will be ticketed.

What To Do If A Tornado Hits

Several times in recent years, schools and colleges have been hit by tornados. With the tornado season here again, the USF Health and Safety Office advises that faculty, staff and students be aware of the weather warning signs and understand the precautions to take whether inside buildings or outside in open areas.

Usually radio and television stations will broadcast the latest tornado advisory information. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, a tornado watch means there is a chance of dangerous weather later with damaging winds. Be on the lookout for weather signs such as thunder, heavy rains and wind, hail, roaring noise and a dark funnel structure or column from the sky to ground. A tornado warning means a tornado has been sighted nearby and that you should take protective precautions at once. Remember to call the Weather Service only to report a tornado.

When a tornado approaches, your immediate action may mean life or death. If possible, seek inside shelter in an underground excavation or lowest level of a building. Most major buildings on this campus are of substantial construction for protection. It is essential to: stay away from windows,
keep doors slightly open to equalize the pressure, and lie face down, draw your knees up under you, and cover the back of your head with your hands. When inside a building, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums or other structures with wide free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building.

When in open country, move away from the tornado's path at a right angle. If there is no time to escape, lie flat in the nearest depression such as a ditch or ravine.

For further information and assistance, please contact the USF Health and Safety Office.

POOL HOURS

M-F:
11AM-6PM

SAT.-SUN.:
Noon-6PM

BRING I.D.

IF SCREWS ARE RUSTY and won't unscrew, put ammonia on them. You'll find that they soon will loosen up.

EXTERIOR PAINTING LATE IN THE DAY or in early spring or late fall, when heavy dew is common, can lead oil paint to wrinkle and latex paint to show watermarks.

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ST. PETE CAMPUS LIBRARY
EX LIBRIS...

by DORIS COOK, USF, St. Pete Librarian

The library has received many new books lately. Most of you have discovered the novels on the recreational reading shelves, but there are some very interesting non-fiction works as well. I have picked two at random to give you their highlights.

In WHO WILL RAISE THE CHILDREN?, James Levine discusses alternatives to the stereotyped image of "fathers go to work and mothers stay home with the children." Especially in single-parent families where the single parent is the father who has custody of the children, or in families where he shares the responsibility equally with their professionally employed mother, the author emphasizes the growing trend of the father's active role in caring for his children. Fathers are proving that they can change diapers, pack lunches, cook dinners, bathe children and put them to bed as well as take them out to the ball game.
or the ice cream store.

Isaac Asimov feels justified in writing essays prolifically (over 800) because 1) he has a lot to say, 2) he gets paid for it, and 3) he wants to. He also admits (with tongue in cheek) that he collects his articles which originally appeared in many magazines and organizes them into books because he is afraid even his fans may have missed some of them the first time around. But, of course, “nobody is forced to read them.” After an introduction like that, written in his matchless style, who could resist reading THE BEGINNING AND THE END. Each article has a foreword which tells why it was written and where published originally, and an afterword containing a personal comment about it or its reception by the public.

Asimov takes you on a journey from the past, through the present, and into the future. Beginning with the real live Cyrano de Bergerac who in 1650 wrote the first work of science fiction, A VOYAGE TO THE MOON, he proceeds through simple nature and intricate science to space colonies which capture comets to replenish their supply of necessary elements. With the moon as threshold, Asimov makes it seem perfectly natural to become a Lunar colonist to escape the population explosion on earth. Until you close the book. And yet, -- I wonder --

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