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Job Opportunities

Job openings as listed with the Florida State Employment Service are now available in the Placement Office. Listings cover jobs in the St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Tampa, and the Southwest coast of Florida. Come in when you have the time to read through the many jobs available.

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   9. Making U-turns

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CLASS RING DAY
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The large bulletin board in the hallway
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will be used for official information.
Its use will be restricted to various
academic departments, Center Administration
and the Marine Science department.
It will be used primarily for the
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and/or departmental information to the
student body. Students would therefore
make a practice of checking this
board any time they are enroute from
A building to B building or vice versa.
Any information posted on this board
other than official campus information
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USF/ST. PETERSBURG SPORTS
SANDSPURS UNDEFEATED;

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL, FLAG FOOTBALL WIN
The USF/St. Pete Sandspurs have won their first three games
in the Florida Suncoast Soccer League Women's Division.
Next Match: SANDSPURS vs SILVERSTREAKS
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