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MP: No, I called our friends and family to celebrate.

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Next: Have you had any drastic changes in your sleeping habits?
MP: Actually, she's just beginning to focus on people instead of sleeping habits. She's so preoccupied with her first time, I won't bother me at all.

Next: What is your favorite meal?
MP: Well, I've only been to one food service advisory committee, but it was eight months ago. I wouldn't be fair to me to comment on something I know nothing about. Last time, there were 20 people I work with in the administration. It was nice.

Next: What are your best and worst selling items?
MP: Spinach salad with a light dressing. It's very good; others can use a little more dressing. I'd give a 90 percent mark-up, while others can use a little less dressing. I'm working with the CAMPUS DINING CENTER to eventually get a free pitcher of beer with our meals. We're trying to get some sort of Le Bistro program on Thursday nights.

Next: Do you feel your best innovation is the CAMPUS DINING CENTER?
MP: Yes, the Center is a good place to raise a family.

CAMPUS DINING CENTER

by Joe Feuer

Mrs. Joy Liddane is the manager of the USF-St. Petersburg Dining Center, which serves a variety of food. Our own effort is a huge success, so maybe more off-campus people will use the facility. And, as you can tell, tonight we're presenting an IO on their birthday will get a free pitcher of beer. We're hoping to start some sort of Le Bistro program on Thursday nights.

Next: Do you use caloric charts or tailor your menu to dieters?
JL: We will gladly open up some tuna or help dieters some other way if they ask. I'm working with the Library to brush up on my knowledge in this area and as soon as I'm better endowed, I'll put it to use in the kitchen and dining hall.

Next: We'll be doing a student food survey one day soon. Do you have any feelings about that?
JL: I may have to take a few digs, but we want to know what our customers so they'll visit again.

Next: How do you arrive at your prices, and do you think they're a good value?
JL: I think our prices are very fair. A chicken sandwich elsewhere is $3.95. Most places have a 100 to 200 percent markup, while ours is not even close to that. We no longer charge for crackers, cups and services. We don't really make much money here; the business is for the students.

Next: How long have you been in food service?
JL: I've been waitressing and cooking since age fifteen. I completed the hospitality management program at St. Petersburg Junior College and Orange Blossom gives me the opportunity to manage all aspects of the operation. It's great learning experience.

BAYBORO COLLEGIATE HUMOR

"I got the racetrack." you want the dog.

"You go first.

"Okay... Two-one-two: Community Chest... YOU HAVE WON SECOND PRIZE IN A BEAUTY CONTENT COLLECT $10"

"Here's ten."

"Not from your money; from the bank, dummy. And you wanna be President of the Student Body?"

"Here you go... my turn... wait. Look, through the window, across the street: there's someone wearing that pants... there's someone watching THIS TOWNHOUSE!!"

"Great.

- G.Hart and D.Drice, engaging in their primary weekend activity.

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RELIVE THE MIDDLE AGES THROUGH SCA
by Stephen Roulier

"Whoaa dragon.....
WHOOOAAAA DRAGON !!!!!"
-Yosemite Sam, in the Bugs Bunny short The Singing Sword.

If you have little or no interest in discussing finger pencil-grasping etiquette at Student Accounting Organization luncheons; if you adamantly refuse to join the Sailing Club because seafaring nomenclature arbitrarily deems the University's sailboats "sloop - rigged"; then the Society for Creative Anachronism may be the student organization just for you.

The Cote d'Vert Chapter of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) is the newest addition to USF St. Petersburg student organizations ("Cote d'Vert" is French for "Coast of Green" - named after the campus lawn which overlooks Bayboro Harbor). A medieval, educational, and recreational group, the SCA was started on campus this summer by Chapter President Steve Wagner.

Club members become medieval anachronisms through participation in an almost limitless variety of creative activities, including the making of medieval style armor and weaponry, mock-medieval dueling, medieval clothe-making, and medieval dramatics. The Middle Ages was the time in European History continued page 3

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Pilz, Matthew
Punzak, Roberta
Reagor, Elizabeth
Ronnloff, Jean
Sherman, Ann
Shuman, Kristen
Slayton, Aline
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Szanian, Susan
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An important part of this recreation involves pseudo-real medieval duels. Members make authentic medieval armor, swords and shields, for use in man-to-man, woman-to-woman, man-to-woman, or woman-to-man duels. Although weapons are made with close regard to medieval standards, safety is also kept in mind: shields are padded with horse hair, leather, or synthetic foam; swords made of one and one-half to two inch thick rattan staves wrapped in duct tape are designed so they “bend before your bones break.”

Wagner, who became involved with SCA ten years ago, relates that precautions are taken during the duels to remove the element of danger: “This is done as safe as we can do it. We have armor inspection to make sure that...
your armor is not wearing out. We have people around here to make sure you don’t run over some poor spectator. Also, make sure you don’t do something like turn into a tree, or step off a sea wall or something....And if you’re hit, well, you’re expected to say ‘I’m hit!’, “ says Wagner.

Wagner is quick to point out that SCA duels rarely, if ever, lead to jousting: “You wanna try to get a horse run into another horse? You ain’t gonna find any horses that dumb. There have been few who josted on mopeds. It’s been out West, where the organization is twenty years old; but I ain’t that dumb. You can get hurt, actually physically hurt that way,” says Wagner.

Other SCA activities may regularly include: medieval brewing, wine-making, medieval singing, medieval bed-making, tent-making, dramatics (“We did the play within ‘A Midsummer Night’s Dream’ as a performance. We have Thespian stuff if you want to do it,” says Wagner), bikini making (“There’s some people into making almost like medieval bikinis out of chain or linked metal”),

mock-death acting (“We have a contest for the best death. Someone dies: we can see how entertaining the death can be.”), and the use of an “alternative language.”

Occasionally, an alternative language is used by club members to describe things pseudo-medievally: a tape recorder becomes a “Board in a Box”; a pocket lighter, “Pocket Fire”; automobile headlights, “Dragon’s Eyes”; and a camera is called a “Soul-Stealer.”

Wagner concedes that many SCA activities make club members “look like a bunch of lunatics.” However, he says that it is all good, clean, and honest; “we do, I will admit, crazy things; it’s crazy to put on fifty pounds of armor, pick up a shield and sword and try to bash someone else’s head in; but it’s all done in a spirit of fun.”

He admits that SCA nurtures escapism. Participation in club events allows one to become somebody else, be it a Roman Legionnaire, a Saxon lady or a Norman Knight. One can escape from mundane pressures and Steven’s “malady of the quotidian” and, according to Wagner, “be somebody else for a weekend and come back refreshed.”

There are several kinds of SCA events. The club occasionally meets for a weekend camp-out at an area
One-day travels are held at members' homes and full-costume business meetings are also common.

The Cote d'Vert Chapter of SCA, says Wagner, will compete with an Eckerd College Chapter in October or November. Dueling and sprinting with armor, and spear throwing will be some of the scheduled events.

This summer the group meets the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, in the BAY-Lobby. Dr. David Carr is the Faculty Advisor. Presently, the club has five members, but Wagner says Chapter will accommodate all that are interested. "We're a bunch of people who like to get together...and...party, and live it up," says Wagner. "But in many ways, to party and live it up almost correctly you have to learn a bit about the Middle Ages."

Richard the Lionhearted would be proud.

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bed with us, but we stopped because our doctor said it wasn't the safest thing we could do.

Nest: Have you become more aware of the baby consumer market?

MF: Almost everything we have for the baby has been given to us by other parents. Lots of people gave us baby clothes; we exchanged some of it for different sizes to keep up with her growth. Maya's breast-feeding, so formula isn't necessary. We do use a diaper service, to avoid countless trips to the clothesline.

Nest: Has diaper-changing been aesthetically unpleasant for you?

MF: A good thing about a breast-fed baby is that its poop doesn't smell. The diaper service gives you a huge pail. The folding techniques are gradually becoming familiar to me; but Maya has such thin legs, making it very difficult to close the plastic pants that go over the diaper. So the diaper sticks out of the pants and she wets her cheeks.

Nest: Does she cry then?

MF: No, only when she wants to be fed. She's a good baby that way; wetness doesn't bother her, so we check her occasionally for diaper rash. After feeding, however, if we don't burp her, she'll cry.

Nest: How much money been added to your family's weekly budget for Maya?

MF: The diaper service is eleven dollars per week. Nothing for food yet. Excluding medical, it has been minimal so far.

Nest: Do you feel St. Pete is a good place to raise a child, and do you plan on staying here?

MF: Right now, I'd say St. Pete's a good place to raise a child. How it may change in the future, I don't know. Florida is developing and getting crowded everywhere; and I'm not too fond at all of St. Pete city politics. People in Miami and Fort Lauderdale loved it twenty and even ten years ago; now many of them are moving northward. I'd hate to see St. Pete go that way.

Nest: Will you lean to private or public schools?

MF: We haven't even talked about it.

Nest: Do you plan to use day care in the future?

MF: Fortunately, my wife is self-employed as a licensed masseuse, and my employment allows me flexibility in my time. Her clients don't seem to mind the baby, since Maya's usually asleep.

Nest: This is early, but have you decided who and when you will talk to Maya about the birds and bees?

MF: Well, no. I'll probably wind up being Noa, and will probably be a gradual discussion instead of all at one time. That information needs time to sink in and be evaluated.

Nest: Has she said her first word yet?

MF: She's three weeks old!

Nest: Well, that's why I'm asking questions; obviously, I know nothing about babies.

MF: Actually, she's just beginning to focus on people and objects. She barely responds to any sounds; she looks around, and focuses on the closest thing--Noa, her source of food. She's starting to follow
things with her eyes.

Nest: Any guesses on what her first word will be?
MF: My wife and I are teaching her different languages, so she'll have a wide choice.

Nest: Will you mind her marrying out of her own faith?
MF: It won't bother me at all.

Nest: Do you wholeheartedly endorse USF Bayboro as a college choice for Maya?
MF: If she wants to go here, it's fine with me.

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CAMPUS DINING CENTER
by Joe Feuer

Mrs. Joy Liddle is the manager of the USF St. Petersburg Dining Center, operated by Orange Blossom Catering, Inc. Joy is a St. Petersburg native and the proud mom of daughter Corrie, age 10.

To give Crow's Nest readers something to chew on, we grilled Joy about the meat of the operation. Joy, a real peach, dished out the following—which we swallowed whole.

Nest: What is your favorite meal?
JL: Lobster, U-peel-em shrimp, Coors Light, and coffee. I don't like dessert.

Nest: On a 10 scale (10 being the best), how would you rate Bayboro faculty and students for politeness?
JL: Faculty I would rate an 8.5; 90% of the students I would rate an 8; the other 10%, I'd give a zero.

Nest: Have you ever considered getting a Mr. Microphone, so you don't have to yell numbers in the dining room?
JL: That would be marvelous. I could really use a megaphone or something.

Nest: Are you satisfied with the response numbers-wise? (People and profit.)
JL: No. Things can always be improved.

Nest: How do you find working with Bayboro administration and the food service advisory committee?
JL: Well, I've only been to one food service advisory meeting, and that was eight months ago. So it wouldn't be fair for me to comment on something I know so little about. Most of the people I work with in the administration are nice.

Nest: What are your best and worst selling items?
JL: Spinach salad and the Salad Bar do best; all my Italian foods sell very well. The worst-seller is any type of baked fish.

Nest: What item do you feel your kitchen cooks best?
JL: I feel our sandwiches are always well-proportioned with meat or other fillings. Some of the hot foods are quite good; others can use a little work. It's not a fair question; being a cook, I think anything I cook is good.
Nest: What do you feel your best innovation has been since you started here at campus?
JL: We've added several different choices to the Salad Bar, pita bread sandwiches, and fresh instead of canned soups.

Nest: How are the cookouts by the pool working?
JL: They're a lot of work for me personally, but the response has been really good. I hope to eventually have entertainment out there occasionally.

Nest: Do you have any special future food or programming plans for Bayboro?
JL: I hope to have steaks, oysters on the half-shell, and fresh shrimp. Right now, we use the frozen battered variety, because it's consistently OK. I want to circulate our menus to the Poynter Institute, the Dali Museum, and to Carlton Arms, so maybe more off-campus people will use the facility. Also, anyone presenting an ID on their birthday will get a free pitcher of beer. We're hoping to start some sort of Le Bistro program on Thursday and Friday nights.

Nest: Do you use caloric charts or tailor your menu to dieters?
JL: We will gladly open up some tuna or help dieters some other way if they ask. I'm working with the Library to brush up on my knowledge in this area and as soon as I'm better educated, I'll put it to use in the kitchen and dining hall.

Nest: We'll be doing a student food survey one day soon. Do you have any feelings about that?
JL: I may have to take a few digs, but we want to please our customers so they'll visit again.

Nest: How do you arrive at your prices, and do you think they're a good value?
JL: I think the prices are very fair. A club sandwich elsewhere is $3.75 or so; here it is $2.10. Most places have a 100 to 200 percent mark-up, while ours is not even close to that. We no longer charge for crackers, cups and sundries. We don't really make much money here; the business is for the students.

Nest: How long have you been in food service?
JL: I have been waitressing and cooking since age fifteen. I completed the hospitality management program at St. Petersburg Junior College and Orange Blossom gives me the opportunity to manage all aspects of the operation. It's great learning experience.

BAYBORO COLLEGIATE HUMOR

"I got the racecar."
"I want the dog."
"You go first."
"Okay . . . Two! One-two: Community Chest . . .
YOU HAVE WON SECOND PRIZE IN A BEAUTY CONTEST COLLECT $10"
"Here's ten."
"Not from YOUR money; from the bank, dummy."
And YOU wanna be President?
"Here ya go . . . my turn . . . wait. Look! There,
through the window, across the street: there's someone watching us... there's someone watching THIS TOWNHOUSE!!!"

-- G. Hart and D. Rice, engaging in their primary weekend activity.

This month's joke was submitted by student Stephen Roulier. Submit your own for next month's Crow's Nest in care of the Activities Office (COQ-102).