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WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

CAMPUS SHOWCASE
An opportunity to familiarize students with the richness and diversity of campus life occurs at Campus Showcase on Tuesday, Sept. 8, right after Labor Day.

Campus club booths will be set up from the Bayboro Hall lobby to Haney Landing from 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM. Each exhibit will provide information, giveaways—and help display the variety of services available on campus.

Many campus facilities and offices are also participating in the Showcase. Look for exhibits at the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library, the USF Bookstore, and the Division of Student Affairs. There will also be live music, free donuts, free lemonade, raffles, and surprises galore.

Take some time to visit and enjoy the Showcase. It’s for YOU!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPLASH
Another traditional event is the annual Back-to-School Splash. The program commences at 5:00 PM with a barbecue at the campus swimming pool. Free food will be served—until it runs out. Live music will be provided by the fantastic Fenderbenders.

The Rodney Dangerfield college classic Back to School will be screened at 7:00 and 9:00 PM in Bayboro Hall, Room 130.

Best of all, everything is FREE!

USF students, faculty, staff and their families (or two guests) are invited. USF ID is required.

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CLUB CLARION

ACCOUNTING MAJORS PROFIT FROM SAO
by Stephen Roulier
Special to the Crow's Nest

The Student Accounting Organization (SAO) is a campus club from which all accounting majors can profit, says Joanne Howard, SAO president.

SAO promotes the field of accounting at USF by regularly scheduling tutorial service, luncheons, social events and lectures, and by operating the accounting lab.

Tutorial service is open to all accounting majors, non-SA0 members included. Students who need help balancing their ledgers can obtain a tutor by inquiring at SAO meetings. Club members, usually seniors, volunteer their time to assist those students needing extra help.

There are two SAO luncheons per Semester, one at the beginning and one at the end. In addition to members, accounting instructors and business professors usually attend these get-togethers. Members of the campus community are welcome as well. The first luncheon this semester is scheduled for Tuesday, September 9, at noon in BAY-130.

SAO sponsors one informative lecture every week. "What we try to do is get a very mixed variety through the Semester, so we get some speakers through private industry, some from public accounting, some from government, if we can, and some from Big Eight accounting; so we get a real well-rounded view of what's out there," says Howard. On September 15, Catherine Heron, Treasurer of the Timers Publishing Company, will be the featured guest lecturer.

Only SAO members can use the SAO lab. The lab allows students to match answers to their accounting homework problems with the correct ones. They can also see how these problems are worked out. The $4.00 per semester SAO dues allow for use of the lab. Members can use the lab during school hours by exchanging their SAO membership card for the lab key in the Student Activities Office (COQ-102).

Although thefts of answers to course work has been a problem in the past, Howard says there has been a great improvement: "The lab is really a privilege. The SAO officers keep up the lab and make sure that all the answers are in there that are supposed to be in there," she says.

Howard, a senior who plans to sit for the CPA exam and pursue a career in public accounting, runs SAO with the help of four other officers and an advisor, Prof. SAFRA Callan. Brenda Williams, vice-president, Tim Scott, treasurer, Chris Burton, corresponding secretary, and Mia Psaltis, recording secretary, are the other officers.

SAO averages over a hundred members per semester. Howard encourages all accounting majors to join: "When a firm or a business goes to hire you, they're not looking at just your grades, they want you to be active in other things as well. Participation in SAO looks very good on a resume. It's a real good experience."

At Campus Showcase on September 8, SAO will be giving away note pads with SAO emblems on them. There will also be free drawings for other miscellaneous gifts.

For information on SAO, call Joanne Howard at 327-7729.

SAO Dates to Note
Tuesday, Sept. 8 SAO Luncheon Noon in BAY-130 Stop by the SAO booth at Campus Showcase
Tuesday, Sept. 15 Meeting Noon in BAY-108 Speaker: Catherine Heron, Times Publishing Company
Tuesday, Sept. 22 Meeting Noon in BAY-108 Speaker: Jan Wells, Arthur Young

Note: The SAO accounting lab opened on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The National Association of Accountants (NAA) will hold its next monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Wine Cellar (1730 Gulf Blvd., North Redington Beach). The meeting features a social hour beginning at 5:30 PM and dinner served at 6:15 PM. For further information and reservations, please contact Jeanine Bittiger at 546-4445 or Diane Capera at 541-2388.

STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
by Joni Albers
President, SEA

The Student Education Association (SEA) got off to a big start with a Welcome Back Luncheon on August 26. If you missed this event, you missed an excellent opportunity to meet your fellow students and faculty who will shape your professional career. Those who attended enjoyed a terrific luncheon and learned more about USF and what SEA have to offer.

SEA looks forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming Campus Showcase on Tuesday, September 8. SEA's theme is "An Apple for the teacher." Volunteers from the College of Education are needed to help operate the booth. Even if you don't have an opportunity to work at the booth and meet new people, do stop by and see us.

Don't miss the water volleyball match between the Student Accounting Organization and SEA. Watch for the date. If you're not the athletic type, you can still participate by coming to the campus pool and cheering on the terrific SEA team.

Enhance your storytelling skills by attending SEA's Creative Storytelling Seminar on Wednesday, September 23 at 4:00 PM, outside at Poynter Point (harboride). Hugh Goding is children's librarian at the St. Petersburg Public Library and is a dynamic speaker. Dress comfortably, plan to relax. You will thoroughly enjoy this presentation.

Be sure to check the SEA bulletin board in the Education wing of Bayboro Hall for details about our upcoming events. While you're there, deposit any suggestions you might have in our drop bag. We look forward to your participation in the Student Education Association.

For further information about SEA, please contact any officer:

President: Joni Albers Vice-President: Gail Alexanderwicz Secretary: Sandy Kemp Treasurer: Nancy Greenstein

COASTWEEKS
by Heidi Lovett
Special to the Crow's Nest

Now in the sixth year, Coastweeks is an annual celebration of the nation's shores which calls attention to the value of the coast and its resources. Coastweeks is a theme around which various groups, agencies, and individuals can work to foster public awareness of the importance of our coastal resources.

This year Coastweeks will be held from Sept. 19 through Oct. 12, and there are activities planned throughout Pinellas County on each weekend. The celebration will begin on Saturday, September 19 on the Bayboro Campus of the University of South Florida from noon to 5:00 PM. There will be videos and films for children and adults about coastal pollution, a show by Marine Gang, and informational displays and demonstrations on a variety of coastal issues presented by individuals from the Bureau of Marine Research, the Coast Guard, Marine Patrol and environmental organizations. The Florida Institute of Oceanography will also have on open house aboard their research vessels, the Bellows and Suncoaster, docked on Bayboro Harbor.

The program will be highlighted by a panel discussion and answer period on the issue of offshore oil drilling off Florida's Gulf Coast. Panel participants include: Mr. Jimmy Fox of Shell Oil Company and a representative from the U.S. Minerals Management Service, both of New Orleans; Mr. Paul Johnson from the Governor's Office in Tallahassee; a representative from the Coast Guard's Oil Recovery Response Team; and Dr. Richard Pierre of Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota.

The afternoon was organized to celebrate and provide information to the public about our beautiful Florida coast. So come out and enjoy yourselves and show your support for our coast.
Nest: Could you detail your experience in law enforcement?
Siwik: I commanded a military police platoon in Vietnam for about a year. When I returned to civilian life, I graduated from USF in Criminal Justice (in 1973). I went to graduate school for a few years, spent a year and a half as a deputy sheriff in Hillsborough County, and then began my career as a University police officer, where I've been a patrolman, corporal, shift sergeant, and a lieutenant on the Tampa Campus.

Nest: Did you attain a Master's degree?
Siwik: I received a Masters in Criminal Justice in 1980, and one in Public Administration in 1985, both from USF.

Nest: Which campus do you enjoy more, Bayboro or Tampa?
Siwik: Well, in Tampa there's a lot more going on and you have many different sorts of problems to work with. But after ten years there, I was ready for a change, and I find Bayboro an interesting place to work. The students are older and more mature, the atmosphere more relaxed, and St. Pete as a community is quite different from Tampa. On a personal level, there are many programs here that interest me, especially in marine activities. I'm very active in my leisure time and Pinellas County is terrific for that.

Nest: Why did you decide to go into law enforcement?
Siwik: Good question. As a USF undergraduate and a full-time service station worker, I didn't do too well in school. My poor grades led me to the military. I had no idea what I wanted to do; I had majored in everything from Philosophy to Sociology to Engineering. The military showed me the advantages in government employment, and I enjoyed helping people. I also found delving into different aspects of people's character and the circumstances they became involved in to be very interesting.

Nest: Have you ever had to use your gun in your career?
Siwik: Firearms were always important in Vietnam, although I came in when the shooting part of the war was mostly over. In civilian police work, I've been fortunate; I've never had to fire my weapon.

Nest: Are you a good marksman?
Siwik: Given my experience in this area, I'm able to shoot consistently at the master's level.

Nest: Do you enjoy being a supervisor?
Siwik: I've supervised Bayboro for 18 months now, and I guess having climbed the ladder gradually makes the position feel natural. Administration is a big responsibility; it's a lot more than the paper pushing people might imagine. Yes, I do enjoy it; it's a challenge.

Nest: College campuses are generally thought of as being more liberal than other areas. Does this have any effect in your application of the law? For example, if a student pulled a comb from his or her pocket and you saw what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette fall out with it, would you treat the situation the same way as you would if it happened in downtown St. Pete?
Siwik: The University police are provided with reasonable discretion in the way they can interact with minor crimes. We have the excellent option of being able to refer a student to Student Affairs, and we try to use this option when ever we can.

Nest: How large is the Bayboro force, and how many blacks and females are among them?
Siwik: We have nine officers, not including parking control and dispatch, which are also under my supervision. We have one black officer, who is a definite asset, and unfortunately, our one female officer left several months ago. I say unfortunately because female officers can be especially valuable in certain cases involving female victims and perpetrators. Recruitment is tough on our small department in these areas; we don't have a large pool to select from, and our openings tend to be few and far between.

Nest: Have you had to dismiss any officers for poor work habits or other violations?
Siwik: I have done employee evaluations which eventually ended in terminations or resignations. Any supervisor will eventually have to face these responsibilities; for anyone with a heart, it's never easy.

Nest: If Student Activities decided to show an XXX-rated film, which would probably go against Pinellas County's community standards on obscenity, would your department disallow, disrupt, or take any action against its showing?
Siwik: I would ask the help of our University administration in making that decision. First Amendment questions are very important, but community standards relate to students as well. I would attempt to work closely with Student Affairs on the issue, and would seek advice from the State Attorney's office in this sensitive area.

Nest: Does your force consider helping students with car troubles to be a nuisance?
Siwik: No, just the opposite; it's part of the university situation, and we'll help all we can. Only 15% of our officers' time is spent on criminal justice investigation; the rest is on some type of service call.

Nest: Are you allowed to go off campus in pursuit of a suspect, or does your jurisdiction end at the boundaries?
Siwik: Generally, we stop at the campus boundaries. Hot pursuit of a suspect is an exception; and where appropriate we investigate anything involving property of the Board of Regents without bound-

SAILING DAZE

Encounter swashbucklers and merry landlubbers at the first official campus Family Fest on Saturday, September 19. This monthly series of family fun is a brand new addition to campus programming. Best of all, it's free!

Sailing Daze, co-sponsored by the USF St. Pete Sail Club and the Activities Office, begins at 10:00 AM in the dining center of Coquina Hall. There will be nautical knot-tying, tours aboard the USF St. Pete flagship Pirate, a Seover 30, and the funny Disney feature film, "Bucktail." An added treat: mariner's munchies.

The program is open to members of the USF community and their families.

Immediately following Sailing Daze, is Coastwalk '87. Watch for details...and make it a day of entertainment and education!
BAYBORO STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER
Career Placement
Mental Health Counseling
Dr. Sue Street, Coordinator
Arnold DiSilvestro, MBA, Career Counselor

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES
Attention, May '88 graduates!

It's time for you to sign up for placement services if you are
planning to graduate in May 1988. You may register for
placement services and interviews two semesters before
graduation. The time is NOW!

To register, please come by BAY-112. There are TWO
major requirements for placement registration:
1. Attend Orientation to learn about the interview
   selection process;
2. Accurately complete required registration forms.

This service is free to USF students; most interviews are
held on the Tampa campus although some are held here on
the St. Pete campus.

The Orientation sessions will be held in BAY-108 on
Wednesdays from 4:00 - 5:00 PM. Please sign up in
advance in BAY-112 or call 893-9129.

WORKSHOPS

Started putting together your resume yet? Sign up for the
Resume Writing Seminar, which is being held in BAY-108
from 3:00 - 5:00 PM on Thursday, October 15, 1987. Come
in to BAY-112 and ask us about it!

Our annual Career Expo will be held on March 4, 1988.

This year we are also planning for an Education Expo. It is

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING

Three groups will be offered free to USF students this fall:

Women Who Love Too Much: Mondays, 5:00 - 6:00
PM in BAY-113.

Tai Chi, Meditation: Tuesdays, 5:00 - 6:00 PM in MSU-
Auditorium.

Tai Chi, Workout: Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon -
1:00 PM.

To sign up for these groups, come by BAY-112 or call 893-
9129.

BIBLIO THERAPY AND CAREER RESOURCES

The following mental health and career resources are
available for check-out in BAY-112:

Plagued by guilt? In need of a self esteem booster? Over a
million Americans have found help in Wayne Dyer's Your
Erroneous Zone (1976). Dr. Dyer focuses on those areas of
a person's life that are blocking the natural expression of
joy and fulfillment. This is one of the most helpful guide-
books available to positive mental health.

Do you know what company you would like to work for?
Federal Express, Anheuser-Busch, or Time Inc.? Check out
the many fine companies both here in the states and abroad,
in The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America (1985),
by Robert Levering, Milton Moskowitz, and Michael Katz.

You are thinking about being a teacher? This resource
may prove interesting to you: Opportunities in Teaching
Careers (1984) by Janet Fine. This resource may be par-
ticularly helpful to those who are thinking beyond public
school teaching.

If you are a woman seeking a change of focus via a new job
and/or career, take a look at Every Woman Works (1982),
by Ronnie Gray, Dorothy Loeffer, and Robin King Coo-
per. This volume offers much guidance for developing
coping skills.

OPEN UNIVERSITY

Reminders for students taking Open University exams:

Be sure you have a St. Petersburg Campus exam schedule.
The exam time in your syllabus is for the Tampa campus
and is not the same time as your exam here. If you do not
have a St. Petersburg campus exam schedule, please come
by BAY-112 and ask David Chittenden to give you one.

CLAST

New students who registered for CLAST:

Remember the exam is Saturday, September 26. If you have
not received your admission ticket in the mail the week
before the exam, stop by BAY 112. For future reference,
CLAST will soon be moved to the jurisdiction of Joy Foley
(BAY 238), Academic Advisor.

COUNSELOR'S CORNER

In a recent interview with Crow's Next reporter Joe Feuer,
Dr. Sue Street, Coordinator of Counseling Services, USF at
St. Petersburg, spoke of the need for women to continue to
exercise independence in their career choices. Dr. Street
said she had worked with several women who, upon com-
pleting their academic course work, had concluded that
their selected field was not right for them. Often times these
students were business majors, but female graduates of
other majors also have this problem. When asked to further
explain her meaning, Dr. Street agreed to write a brief
explanation for this column.

The Valued Self
Dr. Sue Street
Coordinator of Counseling Services

I believe the Women's Rights movement has facilitated
significant gains for women in a number of areas, espe-
cially those related to professional/career choices, lifestyle
choices, and children and family issues. And by "gains"
I mean that more women now perceive the availability of
greater/wider/more opportunities and options in these
areas.

However, I think we need to take a closer look at what
women are doing to themselves to make sure they aren't
missing the point entirely. I truly believe that many women
have decided that in order to qualify as "liberated," they
should do just what men do. I see many women simply
confusing companies that are "better" for women to continue
to look at what is meaningful . I truly believe that many women
are being on the losing end in availability of resources,
and making money, being publicly successful and even being
emotionally insulated from hurt and pain. Men traditionally
have been the doctors, the lawyers, the bankers, the ac-
countants, the engineers, who make all the money and are
most valued in terms of societal standards of "getting
ahead" and being successful. Men have every reason to feel
good about themselves and, in fact, women derive a great
deal of their self-esteem from societal standards of success (i.e.,
money, position, power).

On one hand, this is certainly understandable in terms of
external advantages. But I truly believe that the real "bot-
tom line" issue here is self-esteem. Women have not had
access to the external rewards and symbols of material
success. Traditionally women have had to look towards
their families—sometimes their husbands, but all too fre-
fquently for the children, for their self-esteem. The problem
with this is that ultimately genuine self-esteem for both men
and women comes from within—from one's own estimate
of one's worth, regardless of the evaluations of society or
others in the environment.

Personally, I encourage women to refrain from seeking the
external approval, and instead to look within to find that
which is meaningful. If women simply copy men, as I see
some doing, then they are falling back into that same trap
of letting societal expectations dictate their roles for them,
thus dictating their self-esteem and their personal
happiness.

If women continue to seek external approval as the basis of
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their self-esteem, they are sentencing themselves to failure. Humane will only feel good about themselves when they can look at themselves and say, "I approve of you (me), I am competent and worthy of respect, and I am a good and lovable human being who deserves to be loved and treated well."

This perspective has nothing to do with careers and professions, although success in these can be the external result of the more important and certainly more fundamental internal processing. No person is of value because of his or her chosen career or professional or social status. People are of value because of their human qualities. Most people are really very good specimens of humanity; the problem is to convince us all of that! As women we do not have to emulate men's drive for external success and approval to feel good about ourselves. We can feel good about who we are right now, today. And if we are ever to enjoy genuine happiness, we must do so.

The tendency for women to pattern themselves after men is a reaction rather than a positive action or choice. The whole point of women's liberation was to free women to be able to have more flexible choices in both professional and personal areas. Women's liberation does not mean that women are free to be like men! It means that women are free to get in touch with who THEY are, to LIKE (Love!) who they are, and make career and personal choices on THAT basis. Women don't need men for role models; they can find guidance, direction, and yes, self-esteem, from within themselves. The Valued Self should be the basis of women's career choices.

Many women have adopted professions traditionally reserved for men, including a lifestyle focus on careers rather than family. Women do not have to choose to be like men, unless it is what they feel most comfortable doing. A woman who wants only a family, or only a career, or the women who wants both, should feel free to pursue that chosen course. We are doing ourselves a disservice to abdicate the freedom we have been offered.

**WEDNESDAY BROWN BAG LUNCH LECTURE SERIES**

The USF St. Petersburg Lecture Series Committee begins its weekly Wednesday Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series for Semester I on September 9. You bring your lunch...we'll provide a beverage...and lively, provocative slide-presentations, lectures, demonstrations, workshops, etc. It's free and open to the public. Lectures begin at noon in Bayboro Hall, Room 130.

The schedule for September is:

**September 9** "Our City's Goals and Priorities." Speaker: Mayor Robert Ulrich, City of St. Petersburg

**September 16** "The VCR, Emerging Technologies, and How They Are Affecting Hollywood." Speaker: Hal Lippin, Film Critic, St. Petersburg Times

**September 23** "The FDR, Truman, and Eisenhower Presidential Libraries." Speaker: Patricia Seder, Special Librarian

**September 30** "Tampa Archaeology: Cultural Response to Stress Interpreted from the Excavation of a Second Seminole War Cemetery." Speaker: Jacqueline G. Piper, Executive Vice-President, Piper Archaeological Research (St. Petersburg). This slide-lecture is co-sponsored by the Museum of the St. Petersburg Historical Society.

**ST. PETERSBURG CAMPUS SCHOLARSHIPS**

Watch for applications for special scholarships for St. Petersburg Campus students. Forms will be available on the table outside of the Financial Aid Office (COQ 115).

**BAYBISTRO AND CINEMA**

A new concept in campus programming begins on Thursday, Sep. 17 in the dining center. Baybistro and Cinema, a film and food fest, kicks off with the reprieve Paul Hogan in *Crocodile Dundee*. Show times are 6:30 and 9:00 PM. USF students, faculty, and their families (or two guests) are permitted to attend. Admission is free...and USF ID is required.

Food, beverages, and munchies will be available for purchase from the dining center food service.

Film schedule for Semester I is:

**September 17** **CROCODILE DUNDEE**

Free Iced Tea Night

**September 24** Double feature! James Bond thrillers! *LIVE AND LET DIE* plus *YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE*

**October 1** **ALIEN**

Free Pretzel Night

**October 8** **PARIS, TEXAS**

**October 15** **FOX**

**October 22** **CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD**

**October 29** Vincent Price in *THEATRE OF BLOOD*

Commentary by Joe Thrush

**November 5** **PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED**

**November 12** Alfred Hitchcock's *NORTH BY NORTHWEST*

**November 19** Woody Allen's *HANNAH AND HER SISTERS*

The program is sponsored by the Activities Office which solicits your input and suggestions.

**DESIGNATED BULLETIN BOARDS**

Looking for information about travel/study opportunities? Housing? Typing or tutoring services?

Some Bulletin boards on campus have been designated to provide easy access to this information:

Travel/Study...COQ, upstairs, southside

Recreation...COQ, upstairs, southside

Campus Clubs...BAY, Lobby

Housing...COQ, upstairs, northside

General Services...COQ, upstairs, northside

Miscellaneous...BAY, Lobby

Additionally, there are several bulletin boards which service academic programs and departments. Most of these are located on the second floors of Bayboro and Coquina Halls. Of course, there are many other info boards in the classrooms and stairwells. You are encouraged to take full advantage of this useful information.

**CAMPUS BOOKSTORE NEWS**

by Dot Thies

USF St. Pete Bookstore

Now that Semester I Registration is a past event and you're back into the swing of attending classes, why not treat yourself to a Campus Bookstore visit. You’ll find the latest tee and sweat shirts displayed. Be sure to check out our stock of dictionaries and reference manuals in addition to our supply of study aids. It’s never too late to pick up that Academic Planner or School Term Calendar to help you organize your schedule.

Stop by the Bookstore in COQ-101 for all of your college supply needs. Hours throughout the semester are Monday - Thursday from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM; on Fridays from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.
GET TOUGH ON TOXIC
by Rick Trisch
FPIRG Representative, USF at St.Petersburg

Florida is on a top-ten list that it should not be on. It is the fourth state in the nation with toxic waste sites.

There are over 430 toxic waste sites in Florida, of those only six have been cleaned in the past four years. At that rate, it would take over 200 years to clean up the toxic waste in Florida, if no new sites were added to the list of toxic sites; ten to twenty new sites are added to the list every six months.

Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) has a solution to this growing problem. It is FPIRG's five-point Toxic Waste Clean Up Plan. The plan calls for the State Legislature to initiate the following programs:

Pollution Penalties. The pollution penalties bill gives the Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) the power to fine polluters to make it more costly to illegally dump than to safely dispose of toxic wastes.

Criminal Penalties. Gives the State authority to press criminal charges and penalties, in addition to fines, against toxic polluters.

Ten Year Clean Up. Establishes a ten year time line for the DER to start clean up all toxic waste sites.

Collection Facilities. Sets up county collection facilities for small generators of toxic waste and households to dispose of toxic waste safely.

Site Discovery. A comprehensive, systematic, program identifies potential sites to help contain problems before they cause extensive environmental and health damage and clean up costs.

It is critical that we let the legislature know our feelings above this grave issue. In the coming months, the legislators will be hearing from those who do not want to see Florida "get tough on toxic."

On September 9, the USF St. Petersburg chapter of FPIRG kicks off its GET TOUGH ON TOXIC campaign. FPIRG, a state-wide organization working to preserve the environment and protect consumer rights, has chapters on campuses where a majority of the students wanted to see these issues addressed and wanted these efforts funded. Since its creation in 1981, FPIRG has been able to get the "Lemon Law" to protect new car buyers, the Water Quality Assurance Act, the thirty mile buffer to protect Florida's coast from offshore oil drilling, and federal legislation to limit the number of days a bank can hold a deposited check before allowing you access to your funds. These are just a few of FPIRG's accomplishments; with your help, FPIRG and its student members, will be able to win the Get Tough on Toxics campaign as well. Call 893-9614 or stop by SFBI-226A to find out how you can help.

Siwik: A large majority of our ammces are non-campus community. Concerning major crimes, last spring there was an armed robbery of a dining center worker; and several years ago there was a rape officer's did make an arrest on the scene. We hope to keep crime at a minimum here, at a time when it seems to be growing elsewhere in the Tampa Bay area.

Nest: Is there anything that especially dissatisfies you about campus community behavior?

Siwik: This is a friendly campus; people interact quite well here. People, however, must be cautious at night, and we wholeheartedly encourage them to use our escort service. As the Baybor Campus grows, and more social events occur, we must monitor these events closely to keep the fun safe. Associated people are prone to behavior that can hurt themselves or others—especially in areas like the pool and the waterfront.

Next: Is there anything you'd like to say to the campus community?

Siwik: 1, and my officers, try to talk with campus members as often as we can. We're open to any suggestions for improvement. We don't consider it an infringement of our time when students come up to talk; we encourage it. Sometimes it may appear we're goofing off, but the more we hear, the more we can use the information to spot approaching possible problems. I'd also like to thank the Crow's Nest for the opportunity to be interviewed.

FROM THE PONYTER LIBRARY
by Helen Albertson
Ponyter Library

The library has good news and bad news.

The good news is that the Library has just installed a new check out system for books. Over the past year, the staff has placed a barcode in nearly all of the hundred thousand books of the circulating collection. Also, if you bring your valid USF ID to the library, a barcode will be placed there. When a patron wishes to check out a book, the person at the Library's Circulation Desk can simply pass a light pen across the barcodes of the ID and the book and the item is checked out immediately. It's just like buying groceries at the supermarket! In addition, this information is entered into the LUIS System. Thus, when a person looks up a title in the automated catalog, he can see immediately if the book needed is checked out and, if so, when it is due.

Now, the bad news. In order to check out any item from the Library, you must absolutely, positively, have your validated USF ID. There is no other way to work the system without this. This fact holds true even though the staff may know you; we must have your ID. Also, remember that this system is new both to patrons and Library staff. Please be patient for these first few weeks. It may take a few minutes to initially barcode student ID's. Occasionally, a book might have to be barcoded before it can be checked out. In the long run, however, these few initial inconveniences will be forgotten in view of the ease with which books can be checked out in the future.

FACULTY-STAFF SCHOLARSHIPS
Several St. Petersburg Campus staff persons were recently awarded USF Scholarship Awards. Congratulations:

PETER DALY University Police
LYNN ELLYN ROBINSON-MESSORES Student Affairs
AMY SHAW SUS Extension Library

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
by Fran Seagrove
Financial Aid Office

Recipients of any form of financial assistance (scholarship, loan, grant, on-campus employment, Veteran's Educational Benefits) are urged to read all materials received, as well as relevant information which may be posted on the board near the Financial Aid Office, on the V/A board, in the Crow's Nest, or in the Oracle.

STAY INFORMED! Awareness of one's responsibilities within these programs is essential if one is to avoid unpleasant surprises as a result of failing to fulfill some obligation for action prior to a deadline. Be sure you have read the brochure defining the requirements for "SATISFACTORY PROGRESS." These requirements include a limit on the number of semesters one can take to complete a program and still qualify for aid, the number of hours to complete each semester, as well as G.P.A. standards.

DON'T BE TAKEN BY SURPRISE!!
DISCOUNT TICKETS ON SALE

All members of the campus community, including STUDENTS, FACULTY, and STAFF, may buy tickets at the discount prices listed below:

AMC THEATERS - $2.50
(May not be used on Friday or Saturday evenings)

ADVENTURE ISLAND - $9.25
(No expiration date)

ASOLO THEATRE - 10% discount
(Must make reservation and payment at the time of order; contact the Activities Office)

BUSCH GARDENS - $13.80
(No expiration date)

COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE - $17.60
(Gift certificate)

GENERAL CINEMA CORP. THEATRES - $3.00

SUNSET GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB - $3.00
(Greens fees, must show valid USF ID when playing on the course)

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES - $2.75

USF St. Pete Campus students may apply their subsidy to some of the above discounted tickets and receive a DOUBLE discount (allowing you to purchase tickets for as low as $1.00). Students may also purchase subsidized tickets to events at the BAYFRONT CENTER and at AMERICAN STAGE COMPANY. Please inquire.

CROW'S NEST CORRECTIONS

In last month's article "Contra-Style Volleyball," the Crow's Nest mistakenly listed the age of the charming and talented Brian Howell as 5 when he is actually 3 years, 8 months. We sincerely apologize for prematurely aging the spunky lad.

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PUBLICATIONS

The DEADLINE to submit material for the next Crow's Nest is Tuesday, September 29. The next issue will be printed on Tuesday, October 13.

The Crow's Nest is printed monthly by the Activities Office. Students wishing to assist with the production, please inquire. Your articles and input are solicited.

The Crow's Nest is produced using the Apple Macintosh, MS Word, ClipArt Graphics, PageMaker, and the Apple LaserWriter. Many thanks to Mike Wright of the campus Computer Center, and Joe Alvarez and Liz Reagor of Student Government for their generous efforts.

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Also, in listing the members of the champion Marine Science Biohazard, we somehow left out the name of Rob "of Balcatraz" Erdman. Certainly Rob's contributions were not invisible; instead, his skills blended so smoothly that his presence caused not a ripple. Our profound apologies to Rob "Roy" Erdman.

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WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL!

CAMPUS SHOWCASE

An opportunity to familiarize students with the richness and diversity of campus life occurs at Campus Showcase on Tuesday, Sept. 8, right after Labor Day.

Campus club booths will be set up from the Bayboro Hall lobby to Haney Landing from 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM. Each exhibit will provide information, giveaways--and help display the variety of services available on campus.

Many campus facilities and offices are also participating in the Showcase. Look for exhibits at the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library, the USF Bookstore, and the Division of Student Affairs.

There will also be live music, free donuts, free lemonade, raffles, and surprises galore.
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPLASH

Another traditional event is the annual Back-to-School Splash. The program commences at 5:00 PM with a barbecue at the campus swimming pool. Free food will be served...until it runs out. Live music will be provided by the fantastic Fenderbenders.

The Rodney Dangerfield college classic Back to School will be screened at 7:00 and 9:00 PM in Bayboro Hall, Room 130.

Best of all, everything is FREE!

USF students, faculty, staff and their families (or two guests) are invited. USF ID is required.

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CITY OF ST. PETERSBURG
APPRECIATION DAY
by Joe Alvarez
President, Student Government

The Student Government at USF St. Petersburg has declared September 9 "City of St. Petersburg Appreciation Day." This day has been set aside by the students to show their gratitude for the City's unending support of the Bayboro Campus.

This day will feature a variety of events which showcase the relationship between St. Petersburg and our campus. Highlights of the day include a Brown Bag Lunch Lecture by Mayor Robert Ulrich at noon, a formal presentation of a resolution to the Mayor and City Council, and a luncheon for the officials.

This will be an exciting day and I hope members of the campus community will mark their calendars and plan to attend.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

The Society for the Advancement of Poynter Library is sponsoring the Second Bayboro Fiction Contest. Any USF student registered for Semester I is eligible to submit a 2500-word short story. The deadline is October 5; the prize is $250. Contest rules are available in the Library.

Travis Shuman was the winner of the first contest held last year.
The Student Accounting Organization (SAO) is a campus club from which all accounting majors can profit, says Joanne Howard, SAO president.

SAO promotes the field of accounting at USF by regularly scheduling tutorial service, luncheons, social events and lectures, and by operating the accounting lab.

Tutorial service is open to all accounting majors, non-SAO members included. Students who need help balancing their ledgers can obtain a tutor by inquiring at SAO meetings. Club members, usually seniors, volunteer their time to assist those students needing extra help.

There are two SAO luncheons per Semester, one at the beginning and one at the end. In addition to members, accounting instructors and business professors usually attend these get-togethers. Members of the campus community are welcome as well. The first luncheon this Semester is scheduled for Tuesday, September 9, at noon in BAY-130.

SAO sponsors one informative lecture every week. "What we try to do is get a very mixed variety through the Semester, so we get some speakers through private industry, some from public accounting, some from government, if we can, and some from Big Eight accounting; so we get a real well-rounded view of what's out there," says Howard. On September 15, Catherine Heron, Treasurer of the Times Publishing Company, will be the featured guest lecturer.

Only SAO members can use the SAO lab. The lab allows students to match answers to their accounting homework problems with the correct ones. They can also see how these problems are worked out. The $4.00 per semester SAO dues allow for use of the lab. Members can use the lab during school hours by exchanging their SAO membership card for the lab key in the Student Activities Office (COQ-102).

Although thefts of answers to course work have been a problem in the past, Howard says there has been a great improvement: "The lab is really a privilege. The SAO officers keep up the lab and make sure that all the answers are in there that are supposed to be in there," she says.

Howard, a senior who plans to sit for the CPA exam and pursue a career in public accounting, runs SAO with the help of four other officers and an advisor, Prof. Sabra Callan. Brenda Williams, vice-president, Tim Scott, treasurer, Chris Burton, corresponding secretary, and Mia Psaltis, recording secretary, are the other officers.
SAO averages over a hundred members per semester. Howard encourages all accounting majors to join: "When a firm or a business goes to hire you, they're not looking at just your grades, they want you to be active in other things as well. Participation in SAO looks very good on a resume. It's a real good experience."

At Campus Showcase on September 8, SAO will be giving away note pads with SAO emblems on them. There will also be free drawings for other miscellaneous gifts.

For information on SAO, call Joanne Howard at 327-7729.

SAO Dates to Note

Tuesday, Sept. 8  SAO Luncheon Noon in BAY-130
Stop by the SAO booth at Campus Showcase

Tuesday, Sept. 15  Meeting Noon in BAY-108 Speaker: Catherine Heron, Times Publishing Company

Tuesday, Sept. 22  Meeting Noon in BAY-108 Speaker: Jan Wells, Arthur Young

Note: The SAO accounting lab opened on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

The National Association of Accountants (NAA) will hold its next monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 10, at the Wine Cellar (17301 Gulf Blvd., North Redington Beach). The meeting features a social hour beginning at 5:30 PM and dinner served at 6:15 PM. For further information and reservations, please contact Jeanine Bittinger at 546-4445 or Diane Capers at 541-2388.

The Student Education Association (SEA) got off to a big start with a Welcome Back Luncheon on August 26. If you missed this event, you missed an excellent opportunity to meet your fellow students and faculty who will shape your professional career. Those who attended enjoyed a terrific luncheon and learned more about USF and what SEA have to offer.

SEA looks forward to seeing everyone at the upcoming Campus Showcase on Tuesday, September 8. SEA's theme is "An apple for the teacher." Volunteers from the College of Education are needed to help operate the booth. Even if you don't have an opportunity to work at the booth and meet new people, do stop by and see us.
Don't miss the water volleyball match between the Student Accounting Organization and SEA. Watch for the date. If you're not the athletic type, you can still participate by coming to the campus pool and cheering on the terrific SEA team.

Enhance your storytelling skills by attending SEA's Creative Storytelling Seminar on Wednesday, September 23 at 4:00 PM, outside at Poynter Point (harborside). Hugh Goding is children's librarian at the St. Petersburg Public Library and is a dynamic speaker. Dress comfortably, plan to relax. You will thoroughly enjoy this presentation.

Be sure to check the SEA bulletin board in the Education wing of Bayboro Hall for details about our upcoming events. While you're there, deposit any suggestions you might have in our drop bag. We look forward to your participation in the Student Education Association.

For further information about SEA, please contact any officer:

President: Joni Albers
Vice-President: Gail Alexanderwicz
Secretary: Sandy Kemp
Treasurer: Nancy Greenstein

COASTWEEKS by Heidi Lovett
Special to the Crow's Nest

Now in the sixth year, Coastweeks is an annual celebration of the nation's shores which calls attention to the value of the coast and its resources. Coastweeks is a theme around which various groups, agencies, and individuals can work to foster public awareness of the importance of our coastal resources.

This year Coastweeks will be held from Sept. 19 through Oct. 12, and there are activities planned throughout Pinellas County on each weekend. The celebration will begin on Saturday, September 19 on the Bayboro Campus of the University of South Florida from noon to 5:00 PM. There will be videos and films for children and adults about coastal pollution, a show by Marine Gang, and informational displays and demonstrations on a variety of coastal related issues presented by individuals from the Bureau of Marine Research, the Coast Guard, Marine Patrol and environmental organizations. The Florida Institute of Oceanography will also have an open house aboard their research vessels, the Bellows and Suncoaster, docked on Bayboro Harbor.

The program will be highlighted by a panel discussion and answer period on the issue of offshore oil drilling off Florida's Gulf Coast. Panel participants include: Mr. Jimmy Fox of Shell Oil Company and a representative from the U.S. Minerals Management Service, both of New Orleans; Mr. Paul Johnson from the Governor's Office in Tallahassee; a representative from the Coast Guard's Oil Recovery Response Team; and Dr. Richard Pierce of Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota.
The afternoon was organized to celebrate and provide information to the public about our beautiful Florida coast. So come out and enjoy yourselves and show your support for our coast.

CAMPUS CRIMEFIGHTER
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

Lieutenant Bob Siwik, 38, is Public Safety Coordinator for the USF St. Petersburg Campus. Bayboro officers are not affiliated with the St. Petersburg Police or the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department. They are State certified by a separate Florida Statute giving them the same essential responsibilities as any municipal or county law enforcement officer.

Nest: Could you detail your experience in law enforcement?
Siwik: I commanded a military police platoon in Vietnam for about a year. When I returned to civilian life, I graduated from USF in Criminal Justice (in 1973). I went to graduate school for a few years, spent a year and a half as a deputy sheriff in Hillsborough County, and then began my career as a University police officer, where I've been a patrolman, corporal, shift sergeant, and a lieutenant on the Tampa Campus.

Nest: Did you attain a Master's degree?
Siwik: I received a Masters in Criminal Justice in 1980, and one in Public Administration in 1985, both from USF.

Nest: Which campus do you enjoy more, Bayboro or Tampa?
Siwik: Well, in Tampa there's a lot more going on and you have many different sorts of problems to work with. But after ten years there, I was ready for a change, and I find Bayboro an interesting place to work. The students are older and more mature, the atmosphere more relaxed, and St. Pete as a community is quite different from Tampa. On a personal level, there are many programs here that interest me, especially in marine activities. I'm very active in my leisure time and Pinellas County is terrific for that.

Nest: Why did you decide to go into law enforcement?
Siwik: Good question. As a USF undergraduate and a full-time service station worker, I didn't do too well in school. My poor grades led me to the military. I had no idea what I wanted to do; I had majored in everything from Philosophy to Sociology to Engineering. The military showed me the advantages in government employment, and I enjoyed helping people. I also found delving into different aspects of people's character and the circumstances they became involved in to be very interesting.
Nest: Have you ever had to use your gun in your career?

Siwik: Firearms were always important in Vietnam, although I came in when the shooting part of the war was mostly over. In civilian police work, I’ve been fortunate; I’ve never had to fire my weapon.

Nest: Are you a good marksman?

Siwik: Given my experience in this area, I’m able to shoot consistently at the master’s level.

Nest: Do you enjoy being a supervisor?

Siwik: I’ve supervised Bayboro officers for 18 months now, and I guess having climbed the ladder gradually makes the position feel natural. Administration is a big responsibility; it’s a lot more than the paper pushing people might imagine. Yes, I do enjoy it; it’s a challenge.

Nest: College campuses are generally thought of as being more liberal than other areas. Does this have any effect in your application of the law? For example, if a student pulled a comb from his or her pocket and you saw what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette fall out with it, would you treat the situation the same way as you would if it happened in downtown St. Pete?

Siwik: The University police are provided with reasonable discretion in the way they can interact with minor crimes. We have the excellent option of being able to refer a student to Student Affairs, and we try to use this option whenever we can.

Nest: How large is the Bayboro force, and how many blacks and females are among them?

Siwik: We have nine officers, not including parking control and dispatch, which are also under my supervision. We have one black officer, who is a definite asset, and unfortunately, our one female officer left several months ago. I say unfortunately because female officers can be especially valuable in certain cases involving female victims and perpetrators. Recruitment is tough on our small department in these areas; we don’t have a large pool to select from, and our openings tend to be few and far between.

Nest: Have you had to dismiss any officers for poor work habits or other violations?

Siwik: I have done employee evaluations which eventually ended in terminations or resignations. Any supervisor will eventually have to face these responsibilities; for anyone with a heart, it’s never easy.
Nest: If Student Activities decided to show an XXX-rated film, which would probably go against Pinellas County's community standards on obscenity, would your department disallow, disrupt, or take any action against its showing?

Siwik: I would ask the help of our University administration in making that decision. First Amendment questions are very important, but community standards relate to students as well. I would attempt to work closely with Student Affairs on the issue, and would seek advice from the State Attorney's office in this sensitive area.

Nest: Does your force consider helping students with car troubles to be a nuisance?

Siwik: No, just the opposite; it's part of the university situation, and we'll help all we can. Only 15% of our officers' time is spent on criminal justice investigation; the rest is on some type of service call.

Nest: Are you allowed to go off campus in pursuit of a suspect, or does your jurisdiction end at the boundaries?

Siwik: Generally, we stop at the campus boundaries. Hot pursuit of a suspect is an exception; and where appropriate we investigate anything involving property of the Board of Regents without boundary. In some cases we would have collateral jurisdiction, and would work with other agencies whose jurisdiction would be involved.

Nest: Bayboro is partially surrounded by a high-crime neighborhood; a series of recent rapes was in the news recently. Does this spill over to campus, especially at night, and do your officers keep up with neighborhood crime descriptions and suspects?

Siwik: There has been little overflow, fortunately; we have more officers on at night and they're very diligent on their patrols. We interrelate often with the St. Pete police; each week at least one of our officers attends their crime analysis meeting, where we exchange details about criminal activities.

Nest: Have there been any major crimes (rape, murder, armed larceny) on campus, and have our staff or students been involved?

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SAILING DAZE

Encounter swashbucklers and merry landlubbers at the first official campus Family Fest on Saturday, September 19. This monthly series of family fun is a brand new addition to campus programming. Best of all, it's free!

Sailing Daze, co-sponsored by the USF St. Pete Sail Club and the Activities Office, begins at 10:00 AM in the dining room.
center of Coquina Hall. There will be nautical knot-tying, tours aboard the USF St. Pete flagship Pirate, a Soveral 30, and the funny Disney feature film, Boatniks. An added treat: mariner's munchies.

The program is open to members of the USF community and their families.

Immediately following Sailing Daze is Coastweeks '87. Watch for details...and make it a day of entertainment and education!

BAYBORO STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER

Career Placement
Mental Health Counseling

Dr. Sue Street, Coordinator
Arnold DiSilvestro, MBA, Career Counselor

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES

Attention, May '88 graduates!

It's time for you to sign up for placement services if you are planning to graduate in May 1988. You may register for placement services and interviews two semesters before graduation. The time is NOW!

To register, please come by BAY-112. There are TWO major requirements for placement registration:

1. Attend Orientation to learn about the interview selection process;
2. Accurately complete required registration forms.

This service is free to USF students; most interviews are held on the Tampa campus although some are held here on the St. Pete campus.

The Orientation sessions will be held in BAY-108 on Wednesdays from 4:00 - 5:00 PM. Please sign up in advance in BAY-112 or call 893-9129.

WORKSHOPS

Started putting together your resume yet? Sign up for the Resume Writing Seminar, which is being held in BAY-108 from 3:00-5:00 PM on Thursday, October 15, 1987. Come on in to BAY-112 and ask us about it!

Our annual Career Expo will be held on March 4, 1988.

This year we are also planning for an Education Expo. It is presently scheduled for February 4, 1988.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING

Three groups will be offered free to USF students this fall:
Women Who Love Too Much: Mondays, 5:00 - 6:00 PM in BAY-113.

Tai Chi, Meditation: Tuesdays, 5:00 - 6:00 PM in MSL-Auditorium.

Tai Chi, Workout: Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon - 1:00 PM.

To sign up for these groups, come by BAY-112 or call 893-9129.

**BIBLIOThERAPY AND CAREER RESOURCES**

The following mental health and career resources are available for check-out in BAY-112:

Plagued by guilt? In need of a self-esteem booster? Over a million Americans have found help in Wayne Dyer's *Your Erroneous Zone* (1976). Dr. Dyer focuses on those areas of a person's life that are blocking the natural expression of joy and fulfillment. This is one of the most helpful guidebooks available to positive mental health.

Do you know what company you would like to work for? Federal Express, Anheuser-Busch, or Time Inc.? Check out the many fine companies both here in the states and abroad, in *The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America* (1985), by Robert Levering, Milton Moskowitz, and Michael Katz.

So you are thinking about being a teacher? This resource may prove interesting to you: *Opportunities in Teaching Careers* (1984) by Janet Fine. This resource may be particularly helpful to those who are thinking beyond public school teaching.

If you are a woman seeking a change of focus via a new job and/or career, take a look at *Every Woman Works* (1982), by Ronnie Gray, Dorothy Loeffler, and Robin King Cooper. This volume offers much guidance for developing coping skills.

**OPEN UNIVERSITY**

Reminders for students taking Open University exams:

Be sure you have a St. Petersburg Campus exam schedule. The exam time in your syllabus is for the Tampa campus.

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and is not the same time as your exam here. If you do not have a St. Petersburg campus exam schedule, please come by BAY-112 and ask David Chittenden to give you one.

**CLAST**

New students who registered for CLAST:

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Remember the exam is Saturday, September 26. If you have not received your admission ticket in the mail the week before the exam, stop by BAY 112. For future reference, CLAST will soon be moved to the jurisdiction of Joy Foley (BAY 238), Academic Advisor.

COUNSELOR’S CORNER

In a recent interview with Crow’s Nest reporter Joe Feuer, Dr. Sue Street, Coordinator of Counseling Services, USF at St. Petersburg, spoke of the need for women to continue to exercise independence in their career choices. Dr. Street said she had worked with several women who, upon completing their academic course work, had concluded that their selected field was not right for them. Often times these students were business majors, but female graduates of other majors also have this problem. When asked to further explain her meaning, Dr. Street agreed to write a brief explanation for this column.

The Valued Self
Dr. Sue Street
Coordinator of Counseling Services

I believe the Women's Rights movement has facilitated significant gains for women in a number of areas, especially those related to professional/career choices, lifestyle choices, and children and family issues. And by "gains" I mean that more women now perceive the availability of greater/wider/more opportunities and options in these areas.

However, I think we need to take a closer look at what women are doing to themselves to make sure they aren't missing the point entirely. I truly believe that many women have decided that in order to qualify as "liberated," they should do just what men do. I see many women simply copying men when making choices. Over the past couple of decades, women decided that being tied to children and housekeeping was no fun, so they have rebelled against their traditional roles and decided they would adopt lifestyles more like men's instead. Somehow men have always seemed to get the better deal in life; many women see themselves as having been short-changed by the traditional female sex role life has offered them. Women see themselves as being on the losing end in availability of resources and finances, in personal development options and in interpersonal (especially male/female) relationships. Men just seem to have all the advantages.

And, the truth is, we do live in a world where aggressiveness is positively reinforced. There are a number of overtly masculine characteristics that enable one to get along “better” in this world, if we define “better” in terms of making money, being publicly successful and even being emotionally insulated from hurt and pain. Men traditionally have been the doctors, the lawyers, the bankers, the accountants, the architects, who make all the money and are most valued in terms of societal standards of “getting ahead” and being successful. Men have every reason to feel good about themselves and, in fact, men derive a great deal of their self-esteem from societal standards of success (i.e., money, position, power).
On one hand, this is certainly understandable in terms of external advantages. But I truly believe that the real "bottom line" issue here is self-esteem. Women have not had access to the external rewards and symbols of material success. Traditionally women have had to look towards their families—sometimes their husbands, but all too frequently their children, for their self-esteem. The problem with this is that ultimately genuine self-esteem for both men and women comes from within—from one’s own estimate of one’s worth, regardless of the evaluations of society or others in the environment.

Personally, I encourage women to refrain from seeking the external approval, and instead to look within to find that which is meaningful. If women simply copy men, as I see some doing, then they are falling back into that same trap of letting societal expectations dictate their roles for them, thus also dictating their self-esteem and their personal happiness.

If women continue to seek external approval as the basis of their self-esteem, they are sentencing themselves to failure. Humans will only feel good about themselves when they can look at themselves and say, “I approve of you (me), I am competent and worthy of respect, and I am a good and lovable human being who deserves to be loved and treated well.”

This perspective has nothing to do with careers and professions, although success in these can be the external result of the more important and certainly more fundamental internal processing. No person is of value because of his or her chosen career or professional or social status. People are of value because of their human qualities. Most people are really very good specimens of humanity; the problem is to convince us all of that! As women we do not have to emulate men's drive for external success and approval to feel good about ourselves. We can feel good about who we are right now, today. And if we are ever to enjoy genuine happiness, we must do so.

The tendency for women to pattern themselves after men is a reaction rather than a positive action or choice. The whole point of women's liberation was to free women to be able to have more flexible choices in both professional and personal areas. Women's liberation does not mean that women are free to be like men! It means that women are free to get in touch with who THEY are, to LIKE (Love!) who they are, and make career and personal choices on THAT basis. Women don’t need men for role models; they can find guidance, direction, and yes, self-esteem, from within themselves. The Valued Self should be the basis of women’s career choices.

Many women have adopted professions traditionally reserved
for men, including a lifestyle focus on careers rather than family. Women do not have to choose to be like men, unless it is what they feel most comfortable doing. A woman who wants only a family, or only a career, or the woman who wants both, should feel free to pursue that chosen course. We are doing ourselves a disservice to abdicate the freedom we have been offered.

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WEDNESDAY BROWN BAG
LUNCH LECTURE SERIES

The USF St. Petersburg Lecture Series Committee begins its weekly Wednesday Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series for Semester I on September 9. You bring your lunch...we'll provide a beverage...and lively, provocative slide-presentations, lectures, demonstrations, workshops, etc. It's free and open to the public. Lectures begin at noon in Bayboro Hall, Room 130.

The schedule for September is:

September 9 "Our City's Goals and Priorities." Speaker: Mayor Robert Ulrich, City of St. Petersburg

September 16 "The VCR, Emerging Technologies, and How They Are Affecting Hollywood." Speaker: Hal Lipper, Film Critic, St. Petersburg Times

September 23 "The FDR, Truman, and Eisenhower Presidential Libraries." Speaker: Patricia Seiler, Special Librarian

September 30 "Tampa Archaeology: Cultural Response to Stress Interpreted from the Excavation of a Second Seminole War Cemetery." Speaker: Jacquelyn G. Piper, Executive Vice-President, Piper Archaeological Research (St. Petersburg). This slide-lecture is co-sponsored by the Museum of the St. Petersburg Historical Society.

ST. PETERSBURG CAMPUS
SCHOLARSHIPS

Watch for applications for special scholarships for St. Petersburg Campus students. Forms will be available on the table outside of the Financial Aid Office (COQ 115).

USA Postage stamps on sale in the Activities Office and the USF Mailroom
BAYBISTRO AND CINEMA

A new concept in campus programming begins on Thursday, Sep. 17 in the dining center. Baybistro and Cinema, a film and food fest, kicks off with the intrepid Paul Hogan in Crocodile Dundee. Show times are 6:30 and 9:00 PM. USF students, faculty, staff and their families (or two guests) are permitted to attend. Admission is free...and USF ID is required.

Food, beverages, and munchies will be available for purchase from the dining center food service.

Film schedule for Semester I is:

September 17     CROCODILE DUNDEE
Free Iced Tea Night

September 24     Double feature! James Bond thrillers!
LIVE AND LET DIE
plus
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

October 1         ALIEN
Free Pretzels Night

October 8         PARIS, TEXAS

October 15        F/X

October 22        CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOD

October 29        Vincent Price in
THEATRE OF BLOOD
Commentary by Joe Feuer

November 5        PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED

November 12       Alfred Hitchcock's
NORTH BY NORTHWEST

November 19       Woody Allen's
HANNAH AND HER SISTERS

The program is sponsored by the Activities Office which solicits your input and suggestions.

DESIGNATED BULLETIN BOARDS
Looking for information about travel/study opportunities? Housing? Typing or tutorial services?

Some Bulletin Boards on campus have been designated to provide easy access to this information:

Travel/Study .......... COQ, upstairs, southside
Recreation .......... COQ, upstairs, southside
Campus Clubs .......... BAY, Lobby
Housing .......... COQ, upstairs, northside
Additionally, there are several bulletin boards which service academic programs and departments. Most of these are located on the second floors of Bayboro and Coquina Halls. Of course, there are many other info boards in the classrooms and stairwells. You are encouraged to take full advantage of this useful information.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE NEWS

by Dot Thrush
USF St. Pete Bookstore

Now that Semester I Registration is a past event and you’re back into the swing of attending classes, why not treat yourself to a Campus Bookstore visit. You’ll find the latest tee and sweat shirts displayed. Be sure to check out our stock of dictionaries and reference manuals in addition to our supply of study aids. It’s never too late to pick up that Academic Planner or School Term Calendar to help you organize your schedule.

Stop by the Bookstore in COQ-101 for all of your college supply needs. Hours throughout the Semester are Monday - Thursday from 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM; on Fridays from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

We look forward to seeing you anytime.

GET TOUGH ON TOXIC

by Rick Trilsch
FPIRG Representative, USF at St. Petersburg

Florida is on a top-ten list that it should not be on. It is the fourth state in the nation with toxic waste sites.

There are over 430 toxic waste sites in Florida, of those only six have been cleaned in the past four years. At that rate, it would take over 200 years to clean up the toxic waste in Florida, if no new sites were added to the list of toxic sites; ten to twenty new sites are added to the list every six months.

Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG) has a solution to this growing problem. It is FPIRG’s five-point Toxic Waste Clean Up Plan. The plan calls for the State Legislature to initiate the following programs:

- **Pollution Penalties.** The pollution penalties bill gives the Department of Environmental Regulations (DER) the power to fine polluters to make it more costly to illegally dump than to safely dispose of toxic wastes.
- **Criminal Penalties.** Gives the State authority to press criminal charges and penalties, in addition to fines, against toxic polluters.

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Ten Year Clean Up. Establishes a ten year time line for the DER to start clean up of all toxic waste sites.

Collection Facilities. Sets up county collection facilities for small generators of toxic waste and households to dispose of toxic waste safely.

Site Discovery. A comprehensive, systematic program identifies potential sites to help contain problems before they cause extensive environmental and health damage and clean up costs.

It is critical that we let the legislature know our feelings about this grave issue. In the coming months, the legislators will be hearing from those who do not want to see Florida "get tough on toxics."

On September 9, the USF St. Petersburg chapter of FPIRG kicks off its GET TOUGH ON TOXICS campaign. FPIRG, a state-wide organization working to preserve the environment and protect consumer rights, has chapters on campuses where a majority of the students wanted to see these issues addressed and wanted these efforts funded. Since its creation in 1981, FPIRG has been able to get the "Lemon Law" to protect new car buyers, the Water Quality Assurance Act, the thirty mile buffer to protect Florida's coast from offshore oil drilling, and federal legislation to limit the number of days a bank can hold a deposited check before allowing you access to your funds. These are just a few of FPIRG's accomplishments; with your help, FPIRG and its student members will be able to win the Get Tough on Toxics campaign as well. Call 893-9614 or stop by SPB-226A to find out how you can help.

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Siwik: A large majority of our arrestees are non-campus community. Concerning major crimes, last spring there was an armed robbery of a dining center worker; and several years ago there was a rape--our officers did make an arrest on the scene. We hope to keep crime at a minimum here, at a time when it seems to be growing elsewhere in the Tampa Bay area.

Nest: Is there anything that especially dissatisfies you about campus community behavior?

Siwik: This is a friendly campus; people interact quite well here. People, however, must be cautious at night, and we wholeheartedly encourage them to use our escort service. As the Bayboro Campus grows, and more social events occur, we must monitor these events closely to keep the fun safe. Intoxicated people are prone to behavior that can hurt themselves or others--especially in areas like the pool and the waterfront.

Nest: Is there anything you'd like to say to the campus community?

Siwik: I, and my officers, try to talk with campus members as often as we can. We're open to any suggestions for improvement. We don't consider it an infringement of our time when students
come up to talk; we encourage it. Sometimes it may appear we're goofing off, but the more we hear, the more we can use the information to spot approaching possible problems. I'd also like to thank the Crow's Nest for the opportunity to be interviewed.

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FROM THE POYNTER LIBRARY
by Helen Albertson
Poynter Library

The library has good news and bad news.

The good news is that the Library has just installed a new check out system for books. Over the past year, the staff has placed a barcode in nearly all of the hundred thousand books of the circulating collection. Also, if you bring your valid USF ID to the library, a barcode will be placed on it. When a patron wishes to check out a book, the person at the Library's Circulation Desk can simply pass a light pen across the barcodes of the ID and the book and the item is checked out immediately. It's just like buying groceries at the supermarket! In addition, this information is entered into the LUIS System. Thus, when a person looks up a title in the automated catalog, he can see immediately if the book needed is checked out, and if so, when it is due.

Now, the bad news. In order to check out any item from the Library, you must absolutely, positively, have your validated USF ID. There is no other way to work the system without it. This fact holds true even though the staff may know you; we must have your ID. Also, remember that this system is new both to patrons and Library staff. Please be patient for these first few weeks. It may take a few extra minutes to initially barcode student ID's. Occasionally, a book might have to be barcoded before it can be checked out. In the long run, however, these few initial inconveniences will be forgotten in view of the ease with which books can be checked out in the future.

FACULTY-STAFF SCHOLARSHIPS

Several St. Petersburg Campus staff persons were recently awarded USPS Scholarship Awards. Congratulations:

PETER DALY
University Police

LYNN ELLYN ROBINSON-MESSORES
Student Affairs

AMY SHAW
SUS Extension Library

BUS TRIPS

Would you like to take a break, do some Florida sightseeing,
and avoid the hassle of long-distance driving?

The Activities Office is now able to offer members of the USF campus community a 20% discount on tours offered by The Gray Line. In addition to places like Disney World, Busch Gardens, Sea World and Cypress Gardens, the tours available include the Everglades and Kennedy Space Center.

Groups interested in setting up tour events may also contact the Activities Office for details.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
by Fran Seagrave
Financial Aid Office

Recipients of any form of financial assistance (scholarship, loan, grant, on-campus employment, Veteran's Educational Benefits) are urged to read all materials received, as well as relevant information which may be posted on the board near the Financial Aid Office, on the V.A. board, in the Crow's Nest, or in the Oracle.

STAY INFORMED! Awareness of one's responsibilities within these programs is essential if one is to avoid unpleasant surprises as a result of failing to fulfill some obligation for action prior to a deadline. Be sure you have read the brochure defining the requirements for "SATISFACTORY PROGRESS." These requirements include a limit on the number of semesters one can take to complete a program and still qualify for aid, the number of hours to complete each semester, as well as G.P.A. standards.

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