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

AMC THEATERS - $2.50
ADVENTURE ISLAND - $9.40
ASOLO THEATRE - 10% discount
   (must make reservation and payment at the time of order; contact Sudy in the Activities Office)
BUSCH GARDENS - $14.10
COUNTRY CLUB - $2.00
CINEMA THEATERS - $3.00
CORP. THEATRES - $3.00
DINNER THEATERS - $3.00
ISLAND- $9.40
AOC-208 (St. Pete) or AOC-208 (Tampa), or call 893-9614 (St. Pete) or 974-4016 (Tampa).

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.

From the Editor's Desk:

PUBLICATIONS
The DEADLINE to submit material for the next CROW'S NEST is Tuesday, September 27. The next issue will be printed on Tuesday, October 11.

The CROW'S NEST is printed monthly by the Activities Office. Students wishing to assist with the production, please contact Sudy Tschiderer. Your articles and input are solicited.

This issue was produced using the Apple Macintosh, MS Word, ClipArt Graphics, PageMaker, and LaserWriter IIINT. Many thanks to Joe Alvarez and George McKinley for their generous efforts in typing, layout and typesetting by Mike Wright.

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Sept. 14

Saturday, Sept. 17
Family Fest
10 AM - 12:30 PM in the Dining Center, Coquina Hall.

Swim-A-Thon
11 AM - 1 PM at the Campus Pool

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Saturday, Sept. 24-
Sunday, Sept. 25
Center Art Show, Bay-120

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Brown Bag Lecture: "The Society for the Advancement of Poynter Library is sponsoring the Bayboro Fiction contest again this year. Any USF student, full or part time is eligible.

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Swim Laps and Save Lives

The Swimming Pool staff is organizing a Swim-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. It is scheduled for Saturday, September 17, 11:00 AM-1:00 PM. Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to swim laps at their own pace. Refreshments and massages will be provided after. Prizes are available. Won't you join us?

Please register in advance at the pool or call 893-9136.

Input Solicited

Students interested in serving on the USF St. Petersburg Lecture Series Committee should contact the Activities Office.

Preliminary plans are underway for 1988-89. Your suggestions regarding potential guest speakers or topics are essential, according to Joseph Alvarez, chairperson.

Further information about the Lecture Series can be obtained by contacting Alvarez; Elizabeth Ziegler, vice-chairperson; Prof. Harry Schalenman, Jr. (Geography), Jerry Notaro (Poynter Library), Sara Mandell (Classics) or Sudy Tschiderer (Activities), advisors.
Welcome... or Welcome Back to USF at St. Petersburg!!

Student Government (SG) serves the students of this campus... please let us know if you have any questions, comments, or ideas! A portion of your tuition is allocated by SG for student activities and services. Give SG some input on how you'd like to see that money spent. Come to an SG meeting. Or, if you have a particular concern, stop by the SG office (BAY-116) or call (893-9144).

Your representatives are:

College of Business
Renée Bolvin, Peggy Einboden, Darlene Hindman, Steve Silverston, Zoe Whitmore

College of Education
joy smyth

College of Social & Behavioral Sciences
Carl Heidenreich

College of Arts & Letters
Crys Smith

Special Student Representative
Pam Thornhill

Marine Science (unofficial)
Holly Dickens

Faculty Advisors
Hamilton Stirling, Tim Reilly

Student Officers
President: ... Kathy Malagon
Vice-President: ... Andrew David
Treasurer: ... Maureen Xenio
Secretary: ... Kate Harmer

If you are interested in becoming involved in Student Government, the following positions are currently open:
Representatives for Fine Arts, Nursing, Public Health, Special Student, Marine Science, Engineering, and Parliamentarian.

Committee membership is open to all St. Pete students.

Take this opportunity to get involved and have a say in what's happening on campus!!

Kathy Malagon
Student Body President

St. Petersburg Campus Bookstore News

Semester I, 1988-89 has arrived and you are cordially invited to visit the Campus Bookstore located in Coquina Hall.

Regular Bookstore hours throughout the semester are: Monday through Thursday 9:00 AM-6:00 PM Friday 9:00 AM-5:00 PM

During "Book Rush" a special Extended Hours schedule will be observed in order for all students to have ample opportunity to purchase their texts. Watch for the publication of this schedule!

In addition to new and used texts, the Bookstore offers a wide variety of:

School Supplies
Reference Manuals
General Books
USF Clothing
Greeting Cards
Back Packs
Souvenir and Gift Items

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, southease Recreation: COQ, upstairs, southease

Campus Clubs: BAY, Lobby

Housing: COQ, upstairs, northside

General Services: COQ, upstairs, northside

Miscellaneous: BAY, Lobby

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

Note: All notices on campus bulletin boards, except academic department boards, must be approved for posting by the Activities Office (COQ-102).

Student Organizations

New officers have been elected for some campus clubs. Congratulations to these diligent student leaders:

Bayboro Computer Club
President: .. Jon Backin
Vice-President: .. Rick Webster

Bayboro Geographic Society
President: .... George McKinney
Vice-President: ... Jovian Berryman
Secretary: .... Cathy Jones
Treasurer: ... Rocco Peckno

Bayboro Marine Science Advisory Committee (MSAC)
President: ... Debbie Howard
Vice-President: .. Susan Brown
Treasurer: ... Mark Meyers
Secretary: .... Stacy McCoy

Circle K International
President: ... Sally Miller
Vice-President: ... Jim Mathon
Secretary: .... Bill Aresco

Kappa Delta Pi (Honor Society in Education)
President: .... Vicki Green
Vice-President: .. Barbara Flint
Treasurer: ..... Stephanie Weber
Historian: .... Bill Griswold

Phi Kappa Alumni Chapter (Honor Society)
President: ... Paul Bedinghaus
Vice-President: ... Gerald Schuster
Secretary: ....... Christina Rocco
Treasurer: ... Lorraine Bird

Society for Creative Anachronism
President: ... Trudy Plots
Vice-President: ... Lee Ann Wagner
Treasurer: ... Tamzin Squire

Sail Club
Commodore: ... Bruce Cherven
Treasurer: ... Tom Peacock
Secretary: .... Elaine White

Bayboro Geographic Society News

by George D. McKinney, Jr.

BGS President

This past year was a good year for the Bayboro Geographic Society (BGS). BGS boasted its largest membership ever, 25 students and nearly 100 associate members. The club also sponsored or co-sponsored many lectures through the year.

Prof. Michal LeVasseur (USF at Tampa) spoke on "Inner Mongolia." Dr. Paul Samaru (Australia) discussed "The Great Barrier Reef." Prof. Harry J. Schalman introduced the USF at St. Pete "Symposium on the U.S.R." At BGS's Annual Spring Banquet, the group was fortunate to have Jerry Van Dorn (International Studies, USF at Tampa) give a presentation on "Travel for College Credit."

Club advisor, Prof. Harry Schalman led a group of 18 students to Australia and New Zealand in May. This was Prof. Schalman's second student tour to Australia in the past two years. And it was a tour in which the students were able to earn 8 semester hours for the time they were in class and on the tour. Prof. Schalman returned to Australia in September to present a paper at the International Geographic Union Conference in Sydney. The club is anxiously awaiting the slide show of Prof. Schalman's exploits during these two highly interesting trips to the world "Down Under."

On September 6, BGS hosts its first meeting of the academic year. The club will discuss upcoming events for the year and will be taking nominations for officers.

All BGS meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 5:30 PM in BAY-217.

And just a reminder, come and visit BGS at Campus Showcase on Tuesday, September 13 in the Bayboro Hall Lobby. Join us for another great year!
Welcome! Although we may not have yet met, I already know something about you. I know that you are serious about your educational goals and that you have chosen USF at St. Petersburg to reach your educational goals.

You are joining 2800 other students who have made this important choice. You may rest assured that we are equally as serious about your educational goals and pledge to do all that is possible to help you reach them.

We know also that you most likely include social, cultural, and personal goals along with academic goals as part of your educational plan. Programs exist at USF at St. Petersburg to help reach these goals as well. Please ask questions and do not be satisfied until you get an answer. This is the first issue of this Crow's Nest...and the next issues.

USF at St. Petersburg is a relatively small campus, a friendly and personal campus. Use this advantage well. If you do, I can almost guarantee that you will be successful.

To this end, I hope to get to know even more about you. Please feel free to introduce yourself if we do not meet as a result of your other campus activities.

Wishing you the best,

Stephen W. Ritch, Ph.D.
Director and Chief
Student Affairs Officer

Fee Payment Deferments-Financial Aid

Those financial aid recipients who are eligible for deferment of fee payment will receive a deferment card by mail. Read the accompanying instructions carefully and submit your signed card to the Financial Aid Office by the indicated deadline.

Those students who are not eligible for deferment may be eligible for a FAST loan if their financial aid file was complete prior to the beginning of classes (exact date to be issued later). Contact the Financial Aid Office during the first week of classes or prior to cancellation date.

If you are not eligible for either the loan or deferment, you will be charged a late fee if fees are not paid during the first week of classes. You may be cancelled if fees are not paid by September 23.

Mini Olympic Family Fest

by Valerie Prosser
Activities Program Assistant

The USF St. Petersburg Activities Office invites you and your family to participate in our version of the summer games in honor of the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Junior Olympics-style fun begins at 10:00 AM in the Dining Center of Coquina Hall on Saturday, Sept. 17. Athletes of all sizes, ages, and abilities will enjoy our track and field games, Demonstrations and other surprises await you!

Don't miss the fun! Come share that Olympic spirit! It's free! USF-St. Petersburg students, faculty, staff and their families are encouraged to attend.

Welcome New Employees

from the Personnel Office

The following persons have been newly employed at USF St. Petersburg.

Patricia Bevan-FIO
Marcia Dievendorf-Extension Library
Elliot Firby-Extension Library
Karen Lee Gibson-Student Affairs
Ivan Girard-FIO
Bobby Green-Physical Plant
George Klenenberg-Academic Affairs
Dennis Kretz-Physical Plant
Mary Laros-Cashier
Robert McKenzie-Mail Room
David Nardin-Physical Plant
Laraine Simpson-Business Office
Joanne Stewart-Physical Plant
Ronald Waldron-Police

(Note: This lists covers the period March 1988 to present.)

Campus Business Manager Retires

by Sudsy Titchener
Crow's Nest

On Monday, August 15, the campus community bid a fond farewell to USF St. Pete's, well-respected Business Manager, C. Earl Bodie. A reception was held in his honor, a tasteful event he deemed "just his kind of thing."

To express their collective affection and esteem, Mr. Bodie was presented with several gifts (including a wall clock, a money bag, and a memory book, showcasing his 24 years of service with the State of Florida. Additionally, an "antique" chair from the former messhall in MSU was unseated as most memorable relic of the very early days of USF St. Petersburg.

Originally from Columbia S.C., Mr. Bodie was employed by Dupont, then ventured to St. Petersburg where he began work with a former colleague. On April 15, 1964, he came to the Bayboro campus as an accountant at the newly created Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS).

On July 1, 1965, the University of South Florida was given charge of the Bayboro operation. According to Mr. Bodie, freshmen (who were from counties other than Pinellas) lived and took all their classes on the peninsula.

This group was on campus for a year and a half. Then, around January, 1967, USF's Continuing Education department was moved to Bayboro. The campus was alive with various educational and governmental programs such as the Peace Corps, Vista and Marine Science. Dr. Harold Humann was designing the fledging Marine Science department. Several USF graduate courses in Education were offered at night, too.

Volunteers Needed

St. Anthony's Hospital needs additional volunteers. There are assignments in most all departments, both behind the scenes and in patient units. Coordinators will try to find just the job for you, one that you will enjoy. Call Rae King, Director of Volunteers at 925-1669 for further information and an interview.

Scholarship News

From time to time, there are scholarships available for St. Petersburg Campus students. Applications are usually made available on the table by the Financial Aid Office at the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters. Watch for these! Check the bulletin board by this office for important notices.

In September 1968, Dr. Lester Tuttle came to the campus expressly to develop USF's upper division concept, which exists today. And, fortunately for all, Mr. Bodie continued in his capacity as Business Manager.

Interestingly enough, Mr. Bodie's first assignment at Bayboro was in 1944 when he spent three weeks as a trainee with the U.S. Maritime Training Service (whose sturdy buildings had been erected on the peninsula in 1939).

The Crow's Nest asked Mr. Bodie for some perspective on his years at Bayboro. He responded that he was deeply impressed by his first months here, Herman Barnes (who came to USF in 1966) and that he also greatly enjoyed working with his fellow campus colleagues. He was pleased to witness the student population surge from 150 in 1968 to 2700+ (in 1988). The excellent programs in the Department of Marine Science and at the Florida Institute of Oceanography were duly applauded, too.

What next? Mr. Bodie informed the Crow's Nest that upon his retirement he planned to wash windows, look for pension checks in the mail, read, and learn to play the piano. He definitely has no plans to found any new organizations, open the Olympic, or travel to exotic places. In short, he quotes, "Twice as much husband, half as much money."

Indefinitely modest, Mr. Bodie is a gentle and charming gentleman, with a quick wit and ready smile. His professionalism and superior fiscal administrative talents are impeccable. Mr. Bodie's presence on campus will be greatly missed by his colleagues and friends.

Your Ideas Wanted

The Activities office is planning programs for 1988-89. Your ideas are solicited for lectures, concerts, mini-courses, film tours, special events, etc. Won't you take a minute and share your thoughts with us? Students interested in serving on the Baybistro Swim and Cinema Selection Board should also contact the Activities office.

Enrich your college life, practice your organizational skills, and enhance your managerial skills. Get involved...it only takes a minute!

Student Accounting Organization

The Student Accounting Organization (SAO) hosts its membership drive at a meeting on September 13 at noon in Bay-108. Privilege of membership includes use of the Accounting Lab. Lunch will be served at the meeting. Come Join SAO.
Seagrave Retires

by Sudyck Tschiderer
Crow's Nest

Long time USF employee Fran Seagrave retired from the State University System in July. Seagrave was a vital member of the Division of Student Affairs, serving as the director of financial aid at USF-St. Petersburg. In addition to those responsibilities, she also supervised the Office of Veteran Affairs, coordinated student scholarships and awards programs, and performed duties as an associate director of student affairs.

Seagrave came to Florida in 1971 from Ferndale, a suburb of Detroit. An educator, she was principal of Roosevelt Junior High School in Detroit. It was natural that, upon her arrival to the Tampa area, she was assigned to the University of South Florida—outside of the classroom. Her relaxed harborside environment, she was astutely assigned to the Pinellas Dietetic Association. The popular events like the free chicken or spaghetti lunches were held to allow student, faculty and staff a chance to socialize outside of the classroom.

As a full-time employee, Seagrave’s responsibilities increased in other areas, too. She produced the campus Student Handbook, developed (with Tschiderer) an 8-minute slide show—audio track—about the St. Petersburg Campus. She continued to appreciate the close-knit family atmosphere that allowed for increased interfacing with Bayboro’s “mature, goal-oriented” students.

During her years at USF, Seagrave worked with all the Campus Deans and Directors of Student Affairs ever employed at Bayboro. These include Campus Deans: Lester Tuttle, David Kenerson, John Hinz, Sam Fustukjian and Lowell Davis. Directors of Student Affairs were: Wayne Hoffmann, Dan Beeman, Donald Haney and Steve Ritch. Says Seagrave, “One of the best things I have seen occurring during the tenure of five Campus Deans has been the gradual broadening administrative view of the total campus operation—one that recognizes Student Affairs not just as a facilitator, but as a legitimate contributor to the overall development of educated well-rounded students.”

While Seagrave is thrilled with the progress USF St. Petersburg has made since 1972, she recognizes that there continues to be enormous potential for the Pinellas campus. However, one measure of disappointment for Seagrave “has been the failure of the campus to complete the development of her supervisor—on a ‘part-time’ basis. Some of her other departmental colleagues at that time included Dr. Wayne Hoffmann, the campus’ first Director of Student Affairs, Adelaide Waterfield, her secretary, and Sudyck Tschiderer, who coordinated student activities. Seagrave recalls that the main thrust of Student Affairs at that time was to simply start “basic services” for St. Petersburg students to Bayboro campus. Most services originated across the Bay in Tampa—quite a distance for the 600+ Bayboro students. Consequently, campus-based programs developed. Potential employers were invited to come to interview students. The campus pool was opened. Popular events like the free chicken or spaghetti lunches were held to allow student, faculty and staff a chance to socialize outside of the classroom.

The financial aid program continued to expand (from 20 in 1972 to 600+ in 1988), requiring much greater management.

Nutrition Hotline

Reprinted courtesy of FLASH, the Florida Power newsletter:

Want to know more about how to choose good nutrition for a healthier lifestyle? Call Nutrition Specialists: Registered Dietitians at The Pinellas Dietetic Association. The Nutrition Hotline number is (813) 381-1702 ext. 297.

Love, Fran

Dean’s Honor List

The following St. Petersburg Campus students met the criteria for the Dean’s Honor List for the Spring 1988 semester. To be eligible, students must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours (on the USF grade scale), be in the top ten percent of their classes, and earn a minimum grade point average of 3.5 for the semester.

Students may order Dean’s List certificates by contacting the Activities Office before September 20. Certificates may be picked up from October 1-14.

Joan E. Albers
Maryflyn Minor Alfred
Kristen Noelle Allman
Ajal Astarabadi
Thomas George Bauer
Joseph August Bayless
Cathleen Anne Beattie
Paul Redding
Mary Alice Bentley
Jovina Berryman
Toni Elaine Booth
Pamela Rowland Bridges
Keith A. Brooks
Deborah Joy Brunk
Deborah Ellen Bunch
Linda Lou Butcher
Lynn Shifflett Cogdon
Bruce Kevin Cherwon
Francisca Ciancarelli
Anita K. Clardy
Angela Kaye Comp
Robert Michael Cote
Leanne Tipton Cross
Susanne Hobson Dalhvik
Holly Jean Davis
Larry Joe Davis Jr.
Dawn Anne Dean
Gregory Paul Decur
Robert Alvin Defreese
Kathleen Cooney Elliott
Judy Loxton Estren
Beverly B. Fox
Salvatore Alan Garrabrant
Connie Lee Garve
Delores Jane Gauvey
Joseph P. Glynn
Scott Bailey Grumling
Mary Stein Harder
Veronica Jean Gross
Pamela Jane Guile
Rita Stiff Gyran

Theodore Haengel
Carl Henry Heidenreich
Karen Rae Holtz
Ladonna Kay Henderson
Steve C. Hootch
Rose Marie Hoke
Bobaro Carol Hoppman
William P. Holm
Allison Chaplin McCull Deborah Turner Mohley
Stephen James Nelson
Sherri Ellen Ota
Mark S. Owen
Richard Oscar Polasek
Sue Ann Porter
Nia G. Pastis
Jacqueline Lee Reck
Deborah Lynn Roga
Mary Elizabeth Rollins
Marta L. Roman
Mark A. Rozanski
Christine F. Sally
Patricia Cook Scarfaro
Stephanie Maria Schmidt
Deborah Ann Schonk
Mary Otto Schoenrock
Kristen Frances Shuman
Lucy Beatrice Simmon
Gretchen Kay Slayer
Joy Elise Smith
Susanne Covey Swisher
Marcia Ann Theiss
Peggy Witten Thompson
Terry L. Thompson
Sheryl Thorsen
Christine Trombino
Stephanie Stuart Weber
Richard Charles Wetzer
Jennifer Louise Wharton
Celia Anne White
Brenda Clark Wolf
Jerry Slawomir Zbor

USF Police

The USF Police Department, located in SPF-127 (on the campus), operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The department handles all emergency, criminal and police service calls on campus.

Campus Police provides a uniform patrol division which offers a wide range of services to the academic community. Special event security, crisis prevention programs, literature on personal safety, physical security surveys and more are available to University members through the police office.

An escort service is also provided by USFPD. Take advantage of this free service, should you become uncomfortable while on campus. The USFPD phone numbers are: 893-9140 for emergency calls; and 893-9110 for non-emergency calls.

University police are State certified law enforcement officers. They are here to serve the community as well as to protect it. All criminal activity, suspicious persons, personal injuries, vehicular accidents, or public hazards should be reported to the University police immediately.

Your help is needed to keep USF safe and free from crime.

*Note: There are also outside emergency phones on campus that are designated by red lights. These phone boxes need only to be opened and the red button pushed for immediate police dialing. Indicate the number of the phone (on the outside of the box) for your location and state your problem. A USF police officer will respond.

USF Ambassadors in Action

Congratualtions to the 1988-89 Ambassadors from the USF-St. Petersburg campus:

William Griswold II
Sue Porter
Zoe Whitmore

The trio recently met with their fellow USF ambassadors from other campus at a very successful Ambassador Orientation at Chisnag.
Baybor o Student Development Center
by Sue Street, Ph. D. Pat Lengel, M.A.
Counseling Career Counselor
Career Placement Services

Attention: December '88 and May '89 graduates!
It's time for you to sign up for placement services if you are planning to graduate in December or May. 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 to 6:00 PM. Please sign up in advance in BAY-112 (893-9129).

Workshops

It's not too early to begin preparation for the post graduation job search. Plan to attend the career development workshop series that is scheduled this semester. Jot down these times and dates for your calendar. All workshops will be held from 1:00-3:00 in BAY-108.

Self Inventory Tuesday, September 29.
Resume Writing Tuesday, October 4.
Interviewing Wednesday, October 26.
Job Search Monday, November 15.

Please sign up in BAY-112 before the meeting time.

Career Expo
Business Majors and other Spring Grads: Career Expo is coming for you on Thursday, February 9. This event features numerous companies looking for graduates in all business fields. This expo will be similar to previous career fairs such as IBM. Expo will be held in Bayboro Lobby from 9:30 AM-3:00 PM. For more information, contact BAY-112.

Don't Limit Your Choices
Did you know that the average person knows about 8% of the jobs that are available in today's labor market? If your career decision is based on this 8% knowledge, you are probably not preparing yourself for the best possible career match. Here's where CHOICES can help you! What is CHOICES? CHOICES is a program that enables you to communicate with a computer that guides you through the system using a question and answer format. It provides comprehensive, up-to-date information on which you can base your career decision.

CHOICES is structured to help you discover information about yourself and several occupations. Over 1200 primary occupations are stored in the CHOICES data bank. When using the program you generate 13 topics most important to you in a job education level, work site, physical demands, temperature, earnings, aptitudes, hours/week, and environmental conditions. As information about each of these topics is entered, CHOICES eliminates all careers not satisfying your specific information. As more and more information is specified, the number of careers available to you will decrease, as CHOICES looks for careers that match the answers you give. As a result of your continued communication with CHOICES, you are left with a list of careers, detailed information about each one, and a comparison of two or three careers at one time.

Why don't you consider using CHOICES in your movement toward a career choice? Stop by BAY-112 for more information.

What are the Career Planning Workshops?
The Career Resource Center (BAY-112) is offering a series of workshops to help you plan for a successful career. These workshops are free, so you may want to take advantage of the chance to enhance your employment opportunities. The first in the series is a Self-Inventory which focuses on providing you information about yourself. Assessments will be presented which will help you identify your own areas of personality, aptitudes, occupational and educational interests as well as values clarification.

From a mental health perspective, the more we understand about ourselves, the more likely we will be to find satisfying and fulfilling careers and lives!

Come by and learn more about the workshops from Career Counselor Pat Lengel.

Mental Health Counseling

Angry about life in general? Angry about lots of things and don't know what to do with the anger? Learn how to focus it in healthy ways through using Dr. Weissinger's Anger Work-out Book (1985). This is a workbook that personalizes your anger and helps you to see how to refract your thinking so you create less anger for yourself. It is also possible to use anger in positive productive ways—but we usually need to learn how. This workshop will allow you to develop many different aspects of yourself that formerly were wasted in non-productive anger!

Interested in learning about the newest techniques for generating chi (energy)? The Orient has provided us yet another approach to generating energy to use for unfriending mind and body. Chi Kung: Health and Martial Arts (1985) has been given to us from Jimmy Yang, a nationally prominent martial artist. This book presents information and photographs to assist you in using breath in correlation with bodily movement to generate energy in abundance. Learn more about these techniques practiced by millions of Chinese to give them long life and good health!

Every month the Career Resource Center receives copies of Careers, which is produced by Business Week. These publications present career opportunities in communication, including a special focus on advertising and public relations. Health insurance, managing personal finances and stress management are also included in this issue. These publications are free every month and can be picked up at the counter in BAY-112.

Campus Wellness and Holistic Health

This summer, Dr. Sue Street, Director of Counseling Services, initiated a campus wellness program. The Student Wellness Committee, chaired by Zoe Whitmore, is composed of highly motivated students who are providing input about resources and activities students would like to have in a wellness program. While this campus offers many wellness activities, the new multi-purpose building will offer a place to hold many additional programs for students and staff. In the future, what action would you like to see on this campus? Please tell Dr. Street (BAY-113) or Zoe Whitmore (BAY-116). Or better yet, join the committee; it is still accepting interested student members.

Pick up your wellness handout on the counter in BAY-112.

Risking Our Coral for Oil?

by Rick Tolsch, FPIRG

The last few months have seen permanent protection of Florida's coasts from offshore oil drilling coming closer and closer. In March the Florida Public Interest Group (Florida PIRG) won a ban on drilling in the Florida Straits, and in July Florida PIRG won legislation in Congress that will stop drilling south of Naples and within 25 miles of the Florida Keys and Everglades. This moratorium will be in effect for one year.

But the battle for our coasts is far from over. The recently passed moratorium on drilling close to the Keys and Everglades still awaits the President's signature. Florida Governor Bob Martinez is urging him to sign the Florida ban, while U.S. Interior Secretary Donald Hodel is urging him to veto it. With this situation unresolved at this writing, Florida PIRG is now working on legislation that would establish a permanent protection of the coasts with the Offshore Oil Coastal Protection Bill. This bill would give Florida the power to influence Department of the Interior oil leasing decisions. With this bill in mind, Florida PIRG is focusing on the Presidential and Senatorial campaigns. Florida PIRG is asking the candidates to pledge to work to protect Florida's fragile coasts. As Ann Whitfield, Florida PIRG legislative director, said, "Hopefully whoever is elected will appoint a secretary who doesn't think the only endangered species is on an oil rig."

These new victories in the continuing war to protect Florida's coasts comes on the heels of Florida PIRG's most successful legislative session ever. In June the 1988 legislative session ended after authorizing the Amnesty Days and Collection Centers program as well as strengthening the new car "Lemon Law." The Amnesty Days and Collection Centers bill will provide a way for households to safely and easily dispose of toxic waste. This household waste, such as paint, oil, batteries, and pesticides, is often ways disposed of improperly. The Department of Environmental Regulation estimates 65% of this waste is mismanaged. Much of it ends up in landfills which are not designed for this type of waste and it therefore leaches into our water supplies.

The strengthened "Lemon Law" will make it easier for consumers to get a refund or replacement if they buy a "lemon" car. The board that will decide on refunds and replacements will be set up under the Attorney General's office. In other states that have this sort of arbitration board, consumers get refunds or replacements only 50% of the time; under Florida's past system it was less than 7%.

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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
ADVENTURE ISLAND- $9.40
ASOLO THEATRE 10% discount (must make reservation and payment at the time of order; contact Sudsy in the Activities Office)
BUSCH GARDENS - $14.10
COUNTRY DINNER PLAYHOUSE - $20.50 (gift certificate)
GENERAL CINEMA CORP. THEATRES- $3.00
SUNSET GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB - $3.00 (greens fees, must show valid USF I.D. when playing on the course)
UNTIED ARTISTS THEATRES? $2.75

-USF St. Pete Campus students may apply their subsidy to all 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.

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USF DINING CENTER
Coquina Hall, Room 102
NOW OPEN Food Service by ORANGE BLOSSOM CATERING
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner Hours:
Monday - Thursday 7:30AM -6:30PM
Friday 7:30AM-3:00PM
Saturday - Sunday CLOSED

USA Postage stamps on sale in the Activities Office and in the USF Mailroom POR 102

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All of these victories are only possible through student organization on these issues. Last school year hundreds of students statewide volunteered to help, while tens of thousands more wrote letters, signed petitions, and provided other supportive moves to win these victories. Florida PIRG is directed and funded by Florida's university and college students at five campuses statewide. To become a part of this student movement, stop by our campus offices in SPB-226A (St. Pete) or AOC-208 (Tampa), or call 893-9614 (St. Pete) or 974-4016 (Tampa).

from the Editor's Desk

PUBLICATIONS
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Calendar of Events

Wednesday Sept. 14
Brown Bag Lecture:
Speaker: Lowell Davis, Campus Dean, USF at St. Petersburg. Noon in BAY-130.

Saturday, Sept. 17
Family Fest
10 AM - 12:30 PM in the Dining Center, Coquina Hall.

Swim-A-Thon
11 AM - 1 PM at the Campus Pool

Wednesday, Sept. 21
Brown Bag Lecture:
"The Anatomy of a Hurricane"
Speaker: Prof. Dewey Stowers, Jr., Department of Geography, USF at Tampa. Noon in MSL-153 (auditorium).

Saturday, Sept. 24-
Sunday, Sept. 25
Center Art Show, Bay-130

Wednesday, Sept. 28
Brown Bag Lecture:

Fiction Contest

The Society for the Advancement of Poynter Library is sponsoring the Bayboro Fiction contest again this year. Any USF student, full or part-time is eligible.

Posters at various points on campus carry tear-off rule sheets. The first prize is $250. Write on!

Swim Laps and Save Lives

The Swimming Pool staff is organizing a Swim-A-Thon for Cystic Fibrosis. It is scheduled for Saturday, September 17,
11:00 AM-1:00 PM. Students, faculty, staff and alumni are invited to swim laps at their own pace. Refreshments and massages will be provided after. Prizes are available. Won't you join us?

Please register in advance at the pool or call 893-9136.

Input Solicited
Students interested in serving to the USF St. Petersburg Lecture Series Committee should contact the Activities office. Preliminary plans are underway for 1988-89. Your suggestions regarding potential guest speakers or topics is essential, according to Joseph Alvarez, chairperson.

Further information about the Lecture Series can be obtained by contacting Alvarez; Elizabeth Ziegler, vice-chairperson; Prof. Harry Schaleman, Jr. (Geography), Jerry Notaro (Poynter Library), Sara Mandell (Classics) or Sudsy Tschiderer (Activities), advisors.

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Welcome ... or Welcome Back to USF at St. Petersburg!!

Student Government (SG) serves the students of this campus ... please let us know if you have any questions, comments, or ideas! A portion of your tuition is allocated by SG for student activities and services. Give SG some input on how you'd like to see that money spent. Come to an SG meeting. Or, if you have a particular concern, stop by the SG office (BAY-116) or call (893-9144).

Your representatives are:

College of Business
Renee Boivin, Peggy Einboden, Darlene Hindman, Steve Silverson, Zoe Whitmore

College of Education
Joy Smith

College of Social & Behavioral Sciences
Carl Heidenreich

College of Arts & Letters
Crys Smith

Special Student Representative
Pam Thornhill

Marine Science (unofficial)
Holly Dickens

Faculty Advisors
Hamilton Stirling, Tim Reilly

Student Officers
President .................. Kathy Malaxos
Vice-President ............ Andrew David
Treasurer ................... Maureen Koenig
Secretary .................. Kate Harrower
If you are interested in becoming involved in Student Government, the following positions are currently open: Representatives for Fine Arts, Nursing, Public Health, Special Student, Marine Science, Engineering, and Parliamentarian.

Committee membership is open to all St. Pete students.

Take this opportunity to get involved and have a say in what's happening on campus!!

Kathy Malaxos
Student Body President

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St. Petersburg Campus Bookstore News

Semester I, 1988-89 has arrived and you are cordially invited to visit the Campus Bookstore located in Coquina Hall. Regular Bookstore hours throughout the semester are:
Monday through Thursday 9:00 AM-6:00 PM
Friday 9:00AM-6:00PM

During "Book Rush" a special Extended Hours schedule will be observed in order for all students to have ample opportunity to purchase their texts. Watch for the publication of this schedule!

In addition to new and used texts, the Bookstore offers a wide variety of:

School Supplies
Reference Manuals
General Books
USF Clothing
Greeting Cards
BackPacks
Souvenir and Gift Items
Sundries
Resource Materials
Decals
Floppy Disks
Cassette Tapes
Batteries
USF Class rings
Calculators

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
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 information boards in the classrooms and stairwells. You are encouraged to take full advantage of this useful information.

Note: All notices on campus bulletin boards, except academic department boards, must be approved for posting by the Activities Office (COQ-102).

Student Organizations

New officers have been elected for some campus clubs. Congratulations to these diligent student leaders:

Bayboro Computer Club
President: .............. Jon Baskin
Vice-President: ........ Rick Webster

Bayboro Geographic Society
President: .............. George McKinney
Vice-President: ........ Jovina Berryman
Secretary: .............. Trudy Plotz
Treasurer: .............. Bob Cote

Circle K International
President: .............. Sally Miller
Vice-President: ........ Jim Mathon
Secretary: .............. Bill Asejo

Kappa Delta Pi (Honor Society in Education)
President: .............. Vicky Greer
Vice-President: ........ Barbara Flint
Treasurer: .............. Stephanie Weber
Historian: .............. Bill Griswold

Phi Kappa Alumni Chapter
(Honor Society)
President: .............. Carl Heidenreich
Vice-President: ........ Theresa Mulroney
Secretary: .............. Cathy Jones
Treasurer: .............. Rocoo Feckno

Marine Science Advisory Committee (MSAC)
President: .............. Debbie Howard-Shamblott
Vice-President: ........ Susan Brown
Treasurer: .............. Mark Meyers
Secretary: .............. Stacy McCoy

Society for Creative Anachronism
President: .............. Trudy Plotz
Vice-President: ........ Steven Wagner
Secretary: .............. Lee Ann Wagncr
Treasurer: .............. Tamzin Squire

Sail Club
Commodore: .............. Bruce Cherven
Treasurer: .............. Tom Peacock
Secretary: .............. Elaine White

Student Accounting Organization
President: .............. Paul Bedinghaus
This past year was a good year for the Bayboro Geographic Society (BGS). BGS boasted its largest membership ever, 25 students and nearly 100 associate members. The club also sponsored or co-sponsored many lectures through the year. Prof. Michal LeVasseur (USF at Tampa) spoke on “Inner Mongolia.” Dr. Paul Samarco (Australia) discussed “The Great Barrier Reef.” Prof. Harry J. Schaleman introduced the USF at St. Pete Symposium on the U.S.S.R.” At BGS’s Annual Spring Banquet, the group was fortunate to have Jerry Van Dorman (International Studies, USF at Tampa) give a presentation on “Travel for College Credit.”

Club advisor, Prof. Harry Schaleman led a group of 18 students to Australia and New Zealand in May. This was Prof. Schaleman’s second student tour to Australia in the past two years. And it was a tour in which the students were able to earn 8 semester hours for the time they were in class and on the tour. Prof. Schaleman returned to Australia in August to present a paper to the International Geographic Union Convention in Sydney. The club is anxiously awaiting the slide show of Prof. Schaleman’s exploits during these two highly interesting trips to the world “Down Under.”

BGS’s other club advisor, Dr. R. C. Holmes, traveled to Brazil during the summer. He continued his research and study of South America, its culture, the people, the geography and in particular, its numerous water resources. BGS hopes Prof. Holmes will share his insights with club members, too.

On September 6, BGS hosts its first meeting of the academic year. The club will discuss upcoming events for the year and will be holding nominations for officers.

All BGS meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 5 PM in BAY-217.

And just a reminder, come and visit BGS at Campus Show case on Tuesday, September 13 in the Bayboro Hall Lobby. Join us for another great year!
Dear USF St. Pete Student:

Welcome! Although we may not have yet met, I already know something about you. I know that you are serious about your educational goals and that you make informed choices. I know this because you have chosen USF at St. Petersburg to reach your educational goals.

You are joining 2800 other students who have made this important choice. You may rest well-assured that we are equally as serious about your educational goals and pledge to do all that is possible to help you reach them.

We know also that you most likely include social, cultural, and personal goals along with academic goals as part of your educational plan. Programs exist at USF at St. Petersburg to help reach these goals as well. Please ask questions and do not be satisfied until you get an answer. A good start is to read this Crow's Nest ... and the next issues.

USF at St. Petersburg is a relatively small campus, a friendly and personal campus. Use this advantage well. If you do, I can almost guarantee that you will be successful.

To this end, I hope to get to know even more about you. Please feel free to introduce yourself if we do not meet as a result of your other campus activities.

Stephen W. Ritch, Ph.D.
Director and Chief Student Affairs Officer

Fee Payment Deferments - Financial Aid

Those financial aid recipients who are eligible for deferment of fee payment will receive a deferment card by mail. Read the accompanying instructions carefully and submit your signed card to the Financial Aid Office by the indicated deadline.

Those students who are not eligible for deferment may be eligible for a FAST loan if their financial aid files were complete prior to the beginning of classes (exact date to be issued later). Contact the Financial Aid Office during the first week of classes or prior to cancellation date.

If you are not eligible for either the loan or deferment, you will be charged a late fee if fees are not paid during the first week of classes. You may be cancelled if fees are not paid by September 23.

Mini Olympic Family Fest

by Valerie Prosser
Activities Program Assistant

The USF St. Petersburg Activities Office invites you and your family to participate in our version of the summer games in honor of the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Junior Olympic fun begins at 10:00 AM in the Dining
Demonstrations and other surprises await you!
Don't miss the fun! Come share that Olympic spirit! It's free!
USF St. Petersburg students, faculty, staff and their families are encouraged to attend.

Welcome New Employees from the Personnel Office

The following persons have been newly employed at USF St. Petersburg.
Patricia Bevan-FIO
Marcia Dievendorf-Extension Library
Elliot Firby-Extension Library
Karen Lee Gibson-Student Affairs
Ivan Girard-FIO
Bobby Green-Physical Plant
George Killenberg-Academic Affairs
Dennis Kratz-Physical Plant
Mary Laroix-Cashier
Robert McKenzie-Mail Room
David Nardin-Physical Plant
Laraine Simpson-Business Office
Jeannie Stewart-Physical Plant
Ronald Waldron-Police
(Note: This list covers the period March 1988 to present.)

Campus Business Manager Retires
by Sudsy Tschlderer
Crow's Nest

On Monday, August 15, the campus community bid a fond farewell to USF St. Pete's, well-respected Business Manager, C. Earl Bodie. A reception was held in his honor, a tasteful event he deemed "just his kind of thing."

To express their collective affection and esteem, Mr. Bodie was presented with several gifts including a wall clock, a money bag, and a memory book, showcasing his 24 years of service with the State of Florida. Additionally, an "antique chair" from the former mess hall in MSL was unearthed as a most memorable relic of the very early days of USF St. Petersburg.

Originally from Columbia S.C., Mr. Bodie was employed by Dupont, then ventured to St. Petersburg where he began work with a former colleague. On April 15, 1964, he came to the Bayboro peninsula as an accountant at the newly created Florida Institute for Continuing University Studies (FICUS).

On July 1, 1965, the University of South Florida was given charge of the Bayboro operation. According to Mr. Bodie, freshman (who were from counties other than Pinellas) lived and took all their classes on the peninsula.

This group was on campus for a year and a half. Then, around January, 1967, USF's Continuing Education department was moved to Bayboro. The campus was alive with various educational and governmental programs such as the Peace Corps, Vista and Manpower. Dr. Harold Humm was designing the fledgling Marine Science department. Several USF graduate
In September 1968, Dr. Lester Tuttle came to the campus expressly to develop USF's upper division concept, which exists today. And, fortunately for all, Mr. Bodie continued in his capacity as Business Manager.

Interestingly enough, Mr. Bodie's first assignment at Bayboro was in 1944 when he spent three weeks as a trainee with the U.S. Maritime Training Service (whose sturdy buildings had been erected on the peninsula in 1939).

The Crow's Nest asked Mr. Bodie for some perspective on his years at Bayboro. He responded that he was deeply impressed by his fine supervisor, Herman Brames (who came to USF in 1966) and that he also greatly enjoyed working with his fellow campus colleagues. He was pleased to witness the student population surge from 629 (in 1968) to 2700+ (in 1988). The excellent programs in the Department of Marine Science and at the Florida Institute of Oceanography were duly applauded, too.

What next? Mr. Bodie informed the Crow's Nest that upon his retirement he planned to wash windows, look for pension checks in the mail, read, and learn to play the piano. He definitely has no plans to found any new organizations, open the Olympics, or travel to exotic places. In short, he quotes, "Twice as much husband, half as much money."

Infinitely modest, Mr. Bodie is a genteel and charming gentleman, with a quick wit and ready smile. His professionalism and superior fiscal administrative talents are impeccable. Mr. Bodie's presence on campus will be greatly missed by his colleagues and friends.

Volunteers Needed

St. Anthony's Hospital needs additional volunteers. There are assignments in most all departments, both behind the scenes and in patient units. Coordinators will try to find just the job for you, one that you will enjoy. Call Rae King, Director of Volunteers at 825-1080 for further information and an interview.

Scholarship News

From time to time, there are scholarships available for St. Petersburg Campus students. Applications are usually made available on the table by the Financial Aid Office at the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters. Watch for these! Check the bulletin board by this office for important notices.

Your Ideas Wanted

The Activities office is planning programs for 1988-89. Your ideas are solicited for lectures, concerts, mini-courses, films, tours, special events, etc. Won't you take a minute and share your thoughts with us? Students interested in serving on the Baybistro Swim and Cinema Selection Board should also contact the Activities office.

Enrich your college life, practice your organizational skills,
and enhance your managerial skills. Get involved... it only takes a minute!

Student Accounting Organization

The Student Accounting Organization (SAO) hosts its membership drive at a meeting on September 13 at noon in Bay 105. Privilege of membership includes use of the Accounting Lab. Lunch will be served at the meeting. Come Join SAO.

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Seagrave Retires

by Sudsy Tschiderer

Crow's Nest

Long time USF employee Fran Seagrave retired from the State University System in July. Seagrave was a vital member of the Division of Student Affairs, serving as the director of financial aid at USF St. Petersburg. In addition to those responsibilities, she also supervised the Office of Veteran Affairs, coordinated student scholarships and awards programs, and performed duties as an associate director of student affairs.

Seagrave came to Florida in 1971 from Ferndale, a suburb of Detroit. An educator, she was principal of Roosevelt Elementary School. It was natural that, upon her arrival to the Sunshine State, she would seek employment in the academic arena. Her first position at USF St. Petersburg was part time, temporary secretary to Erik Thoreson, University Psychologist. She fondly remembers her first “twenty minutes” on the job. As she was desperately trying to learn about the campus and her new job responsibilities, a very private man called demanding to know the name of the Campus Dean. As he ranted and raved, Seagrave had to meekly reply that she didn’t know the Dean’s name; as she was new to USF—but would quickly find out for him.

As Seagrave settled down to work in the usually friendly and relaxed harborside environment, she was astutely assigned financial aid, job placement and career counseling tasks by her supervisor—all on a part time* basis. Some of her other departmental colleagues at that time included Dr. Wayne Hoffmann, the campus’ first Director of Student Affairs, Adelaide Waterfield, his secretary, and Sudsy Tschiderer, who coordinated student activities. Seagrave recalls that the main thrust of Student Affairs at that time was simply to start “basic services for St. Petersburg students” on campus. Most services originated across the Bay in Tampa—quite a distance for the 600+ Bayboro students. Consequently, campus based programs developed. Potential employers were invited to campus to interview students. The campus pool was opened. Popular events like the free chicken or spaghetti lunches were held to allow student, faculty and staff a chance to socialize outside of the classroom.

The financial aid program continued to expand (from 20 in 1972 to 600+ in 1988), requiring much greater management.

As a full-time employee, Seagrave’s responsibilities increased in other areas, too. She produced the campus Student Handbook (with Tschiderer) and an 8-minute slide show with audio track about the St. Petersburg Campus. She continued to appreciate the close-knit family atmosphere.

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During her years at USF, Seagrave worked with all the Campus Deans and Directors of Student Affairs ever employed at Bayboro. These include Campus Deans: Lester Tuttle, David Kenerson, John Hinz, Sam Fustukjian and Lowell Davis. Directors of Student Affairs were: Wayne Hoffmann, Dan Beeman, Donald Haney and Steve Ritch.

Says Seagrave, One of the best things I have seen occurring during the tenure of five Campus Deans has been the gradual broadening administrative view of the total campus operation - one that recognizes Student Affairs not just as a facilitator, but as a legitimate contributor to the overall development of educated well-rounded graduates.

While Seagrave is thrilled with the progress USF St. Petersburg has made since 1972, she recognizes that there continues to be enormous potential for the Pinellas campus. However, one measure of disappointment for Seagrave has been the failure of the campus to complete the development of Haney Landing as it was originally conceived following the sudden death of former Student Affairs Director Donald Haney in 1983.

Seagrave's personal plans for the future include seeking part time employment and taking courses in word-processing and computers. She plans to visit campus regularly and won't say good-bye to Bayboro as "this is home." Treasured as she is by her colleagues, the campus community will always be honored by the presence of Fran Seagrave.

Note: The following message was received from Fran Seagrave:

"Many thanks to my friends on campus for the very generous gift certificate. And thanks for all the friendship and support."

Love, Fran

Nutrition Hotline

Reprinted courtesy of FLASH, the Florida Power newsletter:

Want to know more about how to choose good nutrition for a healthier lifestyle? Call Nutrition Specialists: Registered Dietitians at The Pinellas Dietetic Association. The "Nutrition Hotline" number is (813) 381-1702 ext. 237.

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Dean's Honor List

The following St. Petersburg Campus students met the criteria for the Dean's Honor List for the Spring 1988 semester. To be eligible, students must carry a minimum of 12 credit hours (no S/U grades), be in the top ten percent of their colleges, and earn a minimum grade point average of 3.6 for the semester.

Students may order Dean's List certificates by contacting the Activities Office before September 20. Certificates may be picked up from October 1-14.

Joann E. Albers
USF Police

The USF Police Department, located in SPB-127 (on the peninsula), operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The department handles all emergency, criminal and police service calls on campus.

Campus Police provides a uniform patrol division which offers a wide range of services to the academic community. Special event security, crime prevention programs, literature on personal safety, physical security surveys and more are available to University members through the police office.

An escort service is also provided by USFPD. Take advantage of this free service, should you become uncomfortable while on campus. The USFPD phone numbers are: 893-9140 for emergency calls; and 893-9510 for non-emergency calls.

University police are State certified law enforcement officers. They are here to serve the community as well as to protect it. All criminal activity, suspicious persons, personal injuries, vehicular accidents, or public hazards should be reported to the University police immediately.

Your help is needed to keep USF safe and free from crime.

Note: There are also outside emergency phones on campus that are designated by red lights. These phone boxes need only to be opened and the red button pushed for immediate police dialing. Indicate the number of the phone on the outside of the building for your location and state your problem.

A USF police officer will respond.

USF Ambassadors In Action

Congratulations to the: 1988-89 Ambassadors from the USF St. Petersburg campus:

William Griswold II
Sue Porter
Zoe Whitmore

The trio recently met their fellow Ambassadors from USF's other campus at a very successful Ambassador Orientation at
Career Placement Services

Attention: December '88 and May '89 graduates!

It's time for you to sign up for placement services if you are planning to graduate in December or May. 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 to 5:00 PM. Please sign up in advance in BAY-112 (893-9129).

Workshops

It's not too early to begin preparation for the post graduation job search. Plan to attend the career development workshop series that is scheduled this semester. Jot down these times and dates for your calendar. All workshops will be held from 1:00-3:00 in BAY-108.

Self Inventory .............. Tuesday, September 20.
Resume Writing ............. Tuesday, October 4.
Interviewing Tips .......... Tuesday, October 25.
Job Search ................... Tuesday, November 15.

Please sign up in BAY-112 before the meeting time.

Career Expo

Business Majors and other Spring Grads: Career Expo is coming for you on Thursday, February 9. This event features numerous companies looking for top graduates in all business fields. This is your chance to talk to companies such as IBM.

Expo will be held in Bayboro Lobby from 9:30 AM-3:00 PM.

For more information, contact BAY-112.

Don't Limit Your Choices

Did you know that the average person knows about 5% of the jobs that are available in today's labor market? If your career decision is based on this 5% knowledge, you are probably not
Preparing yourself for the best possible career match. Here's where CHOICES can help you! What is CHOICES? CHOICES is a program that enables you to communicate via a computer that guides you through the system using a question and answer format. It provides comprehensive, up-to-date information on which you can base your career decision.

CHOICES is structured to help you discover information about yourself and several occupations. Over 1200 primary occupations are stored in the CHOICES data bank. When using the program you generate 13 topics most important to you in a job: education level, work site, physical demands, temperatures, earnings, aptitudes, hours/travel, and environmental conditions. As information about each of these topics is entered, CHOICES eliminates all careers not satisfying your specific information. As more and more information is specified, the number of careers available to you will decrease, as CHOICES looks for careers that match the answers you give. As a result of your continued communication with CHOICES, you are left with a list of careers, detailed information about each one, and a comparison of two or three careers at one time.

Why don't you consider using CHOICES in your movement toward a career choice? Stop by BAY-112 for more information.

What are the Career Planning Workshops?

The Career Resource Center (BAY-112) is offering a series of workshops to help you plan for a successful career. These workshops are free, so you may want to take advantage of the chance to enhance your employment opportunities. The first in the series is a Self-Inventory which focuses on providing information about yourself. Assessments will be presented in the areas of personality, aptitudes, occupational and educational interests as well as values clarification.

From a mental health perspective, the more we understand ourselves the more likely we will be to find satisfying and fulfilling careers and lives!

Come by and learn more about the workshops from Career Counselor Pat Lengell.

Mental Health Counseling

Two groups will be offered free to USF students this semester:

Women Who Love Too Much: Mondays, 5:00-6:00 PM.
Tai Chi Meditation: Tuesdays, 5:00-6:00 PM.

Resources and Bibliotherapy

Angry about life in general? Angry about lots of things and don't know what to do with the anger? Learn how to focus it in healthy ways through using Dr. Weisniger's Anger Work-out Book (1985). This is a workbook that personalizes your anger and helps you to see how to reframe your thinking so you create less anger for yourself. It is also possible to use anger in positive productive ways—but we usually need to learn how. This workout book will allow you to develop many different aspects of yourself that formerly were wasted in nonproductive anger!
Interested in learning about the newest techniques for generating chi (energy)? The Orient has provided us yet another approach to generating energy to use for unifying mind and body: Chi Kung: Health and Martial Arts (1985) has been given to us from Jimmy Yang, a nationally prominent martial artist. This book presents information and photographs to assist you in using breath in correlation with bodily exercises to generate energy in abundance. Learn more about these techniques practiced by millions of Chinese to give them long life and good health!

Every month the Career Resource Center receives copies of Careers, which is produced by Business Week. These publications give many helpful suggestions for students in preparing for employment. While the major focus is on business and high tech careers, many articles relate to other fields, and much of the material is generic. The latest issue features career opportunities in communication, including a special focus on advertising and public relations. Health insurance, managing personal finances and stress management are also included in this issue. These publications are free every month and can be picked up at the counter in BAY-112.

Campus Wellness and Holistic Health

This summer, Dr. Sue Street, Director of Counseling Services, initiated a campus wellness program. The Student Wellness Committee, chaired by Zoe Whitmore, is composed of highly motivated students who are providing input about resources and activities students would like to have in a wellness program. While this campus offers many wellness activities, the new multi-purpose building will offer a place to hold many additional programs for students and staff. Is there a wellness activity you would like to see on this campus? Please tell Dr. Street (BAY-113) or Zoe Whitmore (BAY-116). Or better yet, join the committee; it is still accepting interested student members.

Pick up your wellness handouts on the counter of BAY-112!

Risking Our Coral for Oil?
by Rick Tritsch, FPIRG

The last few months have seen permanent protection of Florida’s coasts from offshore oil drilling coming closer and closer. In March the Florida Public Interest Group (Florida PIRG) won a ban on drilling in the Florida Straits, and in July Florida PIRG won legislation in Congress that will stop drilling south of Naples and within 25 miles of the Florida Keys and Everglades. This moratorium will be in effect for one year.

But the battle for our coasts is far from over. The recently passed moratorium on drilling close to the Keys and Everglades still awaits the President’s signature. Florida Governor Bob Martinez is urging him to sign the Florida PIRG backed bill, while U.S. Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel is urging him to veto it. With this situation unresolved at this writing, Florida PIRG is now working on legislation that would give Florida permanent protection of its coasts with the Offshore Oil Coastal Protection Bill. This bill would give Florida the power to influence Department of the Interior oil...
leasing decisions. With this bill in mind, Florida PIRG is focusing on the Presidential and Senatorial campaigns. Florida PIRG is asking the candidates to pledge to work to protect Florida's fragile coasts. As Ann Whitfield, Florida PIRG legislative director, said, "Hopefully whoever is elected will appoint a Secretary who doesn't think the only endangered species is an oil rig.

These new victories in the continuing war to protect Florida's coasts comes on the heels of Florida PIRG's most successful legislative session ever. In June the 1988 legislative session ended after reauthorizing the Amnesty Days and Collection Centers program as well as strengthening the new car "Lemon Law." The Amnesty Days and Collection Centers bill will provide a way for households to safely and easily dispose of toxic waste. This household waste, such as paint, oil, batteries, and pesticides, is often ways disposed of improperly. The Department of Environmental Regulation estimates 65% of this waste is mishandled. Much of it ends up in landfills which are not designed for this type of waste and it therefore leaks into our water supplies.

The strengthened "Lemon Law" will make it easier for consumers to get a refund or a replacement if they buy a "lemon" car. The board that will decide on refunds and replacements will be set up under the Attorney General's office. In other states that have this sort of arbitration board, consumers get refunds or replacements over 50% of the time; under Florida's past system it was less than 7%.

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