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Evelyn Mohler, Deputy Registrar, and Virginia Swank, Senior Clerk, are part of the USF Bayboro Admissions/Registrar Office staff.

**Next:** What are the most frequent problems that new students have with the class registration process?

Mohler: Adapting, for them and us, to changing university policies and regulations for admission. Our campus students are transfers, and sometimes they find they cannot get their full complement of courses on our campus. This often means trips to Tampa, the inconvenience of which can cause frustration. We must make our campus academic programs more self-sufficient.

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Street: A good thing I see is that students are growing up and maturing earlier, so they don't need to experiment with substance abuse so much. They are more health-conscious and into mind-body coordination. On the negative side, I see a lot of people choosing majors on the basis of what seems to be popular and what they can make money at, instead of basing their choice on their individual skills and interests. I especially see this in females who choose business careers. Certainly not all of them do it for the wrong reasons, but many find later on that it's not fun and it's not them.

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Swank: The biggest problems are for the students who walk in without prior notice to register. Special students are usually here to satisfy certification requirements or just take a fill-in course to finish their own situations. We have to start from scratch with them as far as information, and since registration is our busiest time, this can cause clog-ups in the process. Proving Florida residency (which can save the students $23 of tuition costs) does require documentation, and often walk-in students become so frustrated by the acquiring chores that they decide not to register. We in admissions do have a 14-day pathway as far as health immunization documentation, but there is none on the residency. A driver's license, vehicle registration or voter registration card must show conclusively that the student has been a Florida resident for twelve months. I sincerely recommend that any special student come in before registration week to check everything out.

**FACULTY**

Dr. Darryl Paulson is a USF Bayboro Professor of Political Science; Dr. Harriett Deer is part of the English Department; and Dr. Stephen Turner teaches Sociology.

**Next:** What is the biggest problem new students have in adapting to college English?

Deer: They tend to be scared to death of essay exams, and it takes them awhile to learn to see general principles and illustrate them in specific detail. They're very bright; they just need time to adapt.

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Deer: The positives and negatives are closely related. In general, students are polite, courteous, and have good attendance records. They're energetic about getting their work done. The negative is that they're very conservative about playing games with ideas and experimenting; they want things to be very safe. At times I yearn for the naivety of the 1960s. That's why contemporary material is a big part of my teaching; it tends to be adventurous, while building from an established genre.

**Next:** Dr. Turner, many of the great philosophies you teach are contradictory. How do you teach them without confusing the students and yourself?

Turner: When learning philosophy, the students have to bring a set of concerns from the culture they live in. These will often be contrasting or conflicting. When teaching, I try to show how a philosophical action causes a reaction; the contrasts bear off each other. I also try to show the

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Baybistro and Cinema

Baybistro and Cinema, a film and food fest, continues in November. Show times: 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 November is:
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.

Programmed to Learn
by Joe Feuer
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Nauti Open Water SCUBA Course by Cliff Bare
Recreation Office

The USF St. Petersburg Recreation Office will sponsor two NAUI Scuba Diving courses.

Course A begins Tuesday, November 10 at 6:30 PM, in SPB-250. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30 PM, finishing on December 10.

Course B starts on Friday, November 13 at 1:00 PM, in COQ-218. The class will meet on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00 PM, finishing on December 11.

The cost of the non-credit course is $85 for USF students and $110 for non-USF students. There will be both classroom lecture and water work done at the USF St. Petersburg swimming pool. At least five dives will be required, two of which will be offshore in approximately 60 feet of water. The dives will be scheduled by the instructor and will be done on weekends.

For more information and registration contact the USF Recreation Office at 893-9596.

Support
USF Sports

Reeta Bishop is Vice-President of USF Bayboro's Computer Club. The club has undergone a renaissance in attendance (over 40 members at present) and amount of events this semester; Bishop and Club President Steve Hamilton see nothing but improvement in the future.

Bishop's personal ambition is to become a internal auditor or comptroller for a successful company, but she emphasizes that the Computer Club is not for business majors only. "English majors are finding that computer literacy is a necessity in the schools. Our club is for all campus community members, and we are more than happy to give beginners a patient and compassionate introduction to computers," she says.

Dues for the club are a mere $2.00 per semester. (Non-members may attend seminars for a $15.00 fee, and it doesn't take an accounting major to realize it's more economical to join the club.) "Normally these events would charge hundreds of dollars to attendees, but our University affiliation allows us to dispense this information at a cost anyone can afford," Bishop said. She feels that attendance of non-campus community members at club events will have a positive effect on the city's awareness of USF Bayboro. Mike Wright of the campus computer room is the Faculty Advisor, and is described as "an excellent lecturer" by Bishop.

Although the club is primarily a tool for learning, social events are not ignored; they recently had a poolside party, and Bishop says other social events are forthcoming. "With the wide variation in backgrounds, interests, and lifestyles of our members, our get-togethers have the potential to be quite interesting."

If you'd like to byte at joining or learning more about the club, contact club advisor Mike Wright at BAY-251 or stop in at one of their meetings - every Tuesday from 5-6 PM in BAY-108.
November Family Fest

Turkey Trot Field Day
by Valerie Proser
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Enjoy a morning of merriment as families participate in silly field games designed for all ages and for everyone’s amusement on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Turkey Trot Field Day, co-sponsored by the Student Education Association, Circle K Club, and the Activities Office, begins at 10:00 AM, harborside. Join the fun and test your talents in the cranberry relay or turkey trot contest! Bring a picnic lunch to enjoy while watching the antics of others attempting our array of games! Refreshments and snacks will be provided. Watch for other surprises!

No skill is required. Family teams are recommended. Prerequisite: Fun-loving attitude and eagerness to participate. Serious athletes need not attend.

Don’t miss the FUN! It’s FREE! USF St. Pete students, faculty, staff and their families are challenged to attend.

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Career Placement
Mental Health Counseling
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WORKSHOPS
SEMINAR: Careers in Advertising Day, sponsored by the Pinellas Suncoast Advertising Federation in BAY-130 from 9:30 AM to 3:00 PM. This event offers a FREE day of seminars and speakers, but attendance for part of the day is possible. This is always an excellent presentation. Sign up in BAY-112.


CAREER EXPO: Thursday, March 3, 1988, Student Lounge.

BAYBORO CAMPUS INTERVIEWS: Touche Ross, a "Big Eight" accounting firm, will interview in BAY-112 on Thursday, November 12, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Please sign up in BAY-112.

OPEN UNIVERSITY: Students taking Open University classes. Please remember that test grades are not available from the Bayboro Student Development Center in BAY-112. You must call Tampa Open University office (974-2864) for your grades. Thank you!

BIBLIOTHERAPY AND CAREER RESOURCES: The following mental health and career resources are available for check-out in BAY-112. The latest in a series of similar resources, Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them (1987) provides an intensive focus on destructive relationships. It specifically addresses the major issues involved in relating to angry, autocratic, and controlling men. The authors explore the dynamics of these relationships. If you’ve read several of these, this book will not provide new material, but will give more positive support for women who are struggling to get out of unhealthy liaisons.

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Nest: Do you have any big plans for campus scenery (i.e., a rose garden or some hedge animals?)

CJ: I've proposed a few things, but they've been shot down because they wouldn't blend in with either a homey or nautical theme. The benches on campus look like coffins; I'd like to do something with cedar wood, but I've been told they wouldn't blend in. I also have to be conscious of visibility for the planes and helicopters landing next door.

Nest: What kind of wildlife roams our campus?

CJ: Besides the students, we have some harmless snakes. I did see a 3-foot block snake a few years ago near the library. There are also field mice, a few bats flying at night, and plenty of fire ants. A pesticide company comes in once a year and poisons everything.

Nest: Is your department ready for the coming onslaught of Killer Bees?

CJ: Hopefully the State Agriculture Department will take charge in that event; also, it's the job of the campus...
security to deal with trespassers and outside intruders. I don’t feel it’s part of my job to go out and attack a swarm of Killer Bees.

USF Bookstore News GRADUATING SENIORS
If you have already reserved your regalia, don’t forget to pick it up during regular USF Bookstore hours November 30-December 11. Payment will be due at that time.

SPECIAL BOOK PURCHASE
Be sure to check out the Sale Table! A large shipment of books, representing a wide variety of subjects, will be sold at a fraction of their suggested retail price. You’ll find titles marked $.60 to $3.00 - while the supply lasts. Don’t pass up this bargain!

GREETING CARDS
Remember family and friends at Thanksgiving, Graduation, and Christmas with a selection from the Card Department.

CLASS RING DAY - December 2
The Herff Jones representative is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 2, in the Bayboro Hall Lobby from 10:00 AM - 2:00 PM and 4:00 - 6:00 PM. The company offers special discounts on ring orders placed at that time.

10% OFF SALE - December 7-11.
Plan now to take advantage of our 10% off sale in December. Many gift items will be available - just in time for Commencement and Christmas. The timing is also just right for stocking up on those Semester in classroom needs offered at a reduced rate this week. It pays to save at your Campus Bookstore.

BOOK BUY BACK - December 9-11.
A representative from Follett College Book Co. will be in the Bookstore on Wednesday, Dec. 9 and Thursday, Dec. 10 from 10 AM - 6 PM and again on Friday, Dec. 11 from 10 AM - 4 PM. You are encouraged to bring any books to sell to COQ-101 during these hours to see if your titles appear on the approved list for purchase.

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

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Down Under In Australia and New Zealand
from the USF Division of Special Program

Come join this tour to the wonders of Down Under - to the fascinating countries of Australia and New Zealand. From the towering peaks of New Zealand to the shimmering beauty of the Great Barrier Reef, you’ll experience all the richness these lands have to offer.

In New Zealand, you’ll begin your adventure from the bustling city of Auckland, traveling south to visit Rotorua,
the center of the unique Maori culture, and then at
to the famous Glow-worm Grotto. On the south island,
you'll go to the majestic southern Alps, with a stay at Mt.
Cook. From there you'll go to Milford Sound, acknowledged as
one of the great scenic wonders of the world.

In Australia, you'll visit the splendid city of Sydney
where the best of the old and new come together. At
Brisbane you'll have a visit to the 1988 World's Fair, and
from there you'll travel to Cairns where you will ferry out
to the Great Barrier Reef for a stay on Fitzroy Island. Then
you'll travel to the south country for a few days in
Adelaide. While you're there, you can join the miners in
the world's richest opal fields or enjoy the picturesque
wineries in the nearby valleys.

Your tour will be guided by Professor Harry Schaleman,
USF professor and veteran traveler. His intimate knowledge of
these countries will enhance your tour and provide unique
insights during your travels. Professor Schaleman will present
six lectures preceding the tour; these lectures, which may be
taken for USF credit or on a noncredit basis, will introduce
you to the geography and culture of the areas you will visit.

Adventure awaits you! Come enjoy the best of Australia
and New Zealand. Off the beaten track, these lands of
sunshine and natural wonder beckon you for a holiday
Down Under!

The tour is scheduled for May 8-31, 1988. For further
information call 974-3218 or 974-2801 in Tampa

DESIGNATED BULLETIN BOARDS

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

Some Bulletin Boards at 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.

Success Through creative Thinking

Interesting Persons Make Interesting People
by Arnold R Di Silvestro
Career Counselor

How can we give a gift to ourselves that is different from
any we have ever received? One that is special because
Each person is special. A talent that is locked within each of us waiting to come forth and grow within the sunshine of each day. A creative talent that makes b o u r own endowment. For within each, the rose of life grows from the depths of each thought, to great expectational heights.

Each one feels that they are the most important person in this world, and that is fine. However, there is a second thought that makes it all worthwhile. If each person gives greater consideration to the other person, then other people might just be interested in them. The key to success is locked in the attitudes each brings to the activities of their day. After all, “It is not the train we board that counts, but rather the track we are on!”

Today is but a moment, a moment passing through the channels of eternity. Now is the moment. It can never return nor ever be duplicated. For the moment stops but an instant, then moves on past the journey of life’s reality. Like a faded xerox copy, each moment has a way of distorting our yesterdays. But unlike a photocopy, each moment can offer more then just a spot on the road map to yesterday's activities. Moments are but a part of yesterday’s thought projecting into tomorrow’s dreams, as it offer opportunities for today’s creative thinking applications!

Consider this: life is like a train that stops at the station of life but a moment, then moves on, allowing another train to take its place. The light at the end of the tunnel creates an opportunity to develop each talent on the crest of new horizons. As each train begins to overflow in a journey through life, new stations will be built to meet such needs. For the moment is now, as tomorrow becomes today, and today is but a part of yesterday.

The moment is but a pause on each journey into the future. It is a special opportunity to pause and reflect on our way to making our own decision. It might be good to keep in mind that, “No decision, is a decision!” Procrastination has on occasion proven to be one of the ten ‘‘DEADLY’’ sins for many a person. By allowing fate to be the chief negotiator we allow destiny to control our future course. There are, however, those rare moments when waiting can be a prudent way to go. We may wish to keep in mind that without risk there is no reward, but with positive attitudes all is possible, even for the moment.

Yesterday’s experiences offer a library of knowledge that can build a solid foundation b o u r Today’s activities and tomorrow’s opportunities. Experience offers the known edge of the past ingrained within the caverns of our mind. Yet, all is of little value if one fails to apply their creative talents in a most positive and productive manner. Some have called the proper application of knowledge wisdom. A gift worth working on and waiting to be a part of, at least for the moment.

We may each wish to work to gain our own gift of success. For it is not the right answers that many might wish to seek, but the right questions to ask. The questions of life can create the thoughts that can be the food of today’s reality. For each question presents a new dimension on
As a service for new 800 returning students, the Crow's Nest spoke to several USF Bayboro personnel about policies and attitudes in hopes of making the collegiate learning experience a bit easier.

ADMINISTRATION

Interviewees included Dr. Lowell E. Davis, Dean of the St. Petersburg Campus; Dr. Stephen Ritch, Director of the Division of Student Affairs; and Dr. Sue Street, Coordinator of Counseling Services.

Street: What do you see as the most common problem new college students face?

Street: The one I hear roost about from new students is the feeling that they did not receiving adequate academic advising. That's not to say the advising is not adequate, but instead a lot of students will have an elevated level of anxiety causing unreasonable expectations of what they ought to know.

Ritch: Confusion about academic advising policies. We hope to add more advisors on this campus, but basically the student must take responsibility to track down the sources of the information he or she needs. A part of getting a college degree often becomes hurdling the obstacles of the bureaucracy. It's not real easy sometimes.

Davis: Preparation to enter our upper division University. Our students are transfers, and sometimes they find they cannot get their full complement of courses on our campus. This often means trips to Tampa, the inconvenience of which can cause frustration. We must make our campus academic programs more self-sufficient

Nest: What positive and/or negative trends have you seen in college students in the last five years or so?

Street: A good thing I see is that students are growing up and maturing earlier, so they don't need to experiment with substance abuse as much. They are more health conscious and into mind-body coordination. On the negative side, I see a lot of people choosing majors on the basis of what seems to be popular and what they can make money at, instead of basing their choice on their individual skills and interests. I especially see this in females who choose business careers. Certainly not all of them do it for the wrong reasons, but many find later on that it's not fun and it's not them.
Ritch: One of the best things I've seen is increasing motivation toward learning, studying, and accomplishing; students are eager to meet the rigors of academic life. The worst thing, which is perhaps the flip side of that earnestness, is that students are neglecting the fullness of college life. A fast-food approach to compiling credits and credentials for career planning makes the students miss out on cultural events, lectures, and the chance to develop leadership skills by working with others in student organizations. At times these extra-curricular activities can be even more beneficial in later life than classroom experiences.

Davis: On the positive side, junior colleges are doing a much better job of preparing students for upper-level university. Students seem to be more in a research mode, and they are not as frightened of computers as they were a few years ago. The negative would be a lessening of interest in liberal arts courses. Graduates must be educated people, not just competent technicians. Peer pressures play a big part here, and these pressures can extend from academic life to social life, which can be seen in the substance abuse and promiscuity which have spawned the AIDS disease.

ADMISSION REGISTRATION
Evelyn Mohler, Deputy Registrar, and Virginia Swank, Senior Clerk, are part of the USF Bayborō Admissions Registrar Office staff.

Nest: What are the most frequent problems that new students have with the class registration process?

Mohler: Adapting, for them and us, to changing University policies and regulations for admission. Our campus students are transfers, and many get tangled up in the forms and documents needed for transition. The students must read the information sent to them as carefully as possible, and we need to improve the language in that information to make it less complicated for the students. The less interpretation that's needed by the students will make things easier for everyone. Regional campus information tends to be more in the form of disclaimer and we should be more concerned about telling them what does apply than what doesn't. The big problem is identifying which students will continue on page 7

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Swank: The biggest problems are for the students who walk in without prior notice to register. Special students are usually here to satisfy certification requirements or just take a fill-in course a two for their own self-satisfaction. We have to start from scratch with them as far information, and since registration is our busiest; this can cause clog-up in the process. Proving Florida residency (which can save the students 2/3 of tuition costs) does require documentation, and often walk-in students become so frustrated by the acquiring chores that they decide not to register. We in admissions do have a 14-day leeway as far
as health immunization documentation, but there is none on the residency. A driver's license, vehicle registration or voter registration card must show conclusively that the student has been a Florida resident for twelve months. I sincerely recommend that any special student come in before registration week to check everything out.

FACULTY

Dr. Darryl Paulson is a USF Bayboro Professor of Political Science; Dr. Harriet Deer is part of the English Department; and Dr. Stephen Thmer teaches Sociology.

Nest. There is much cynicism about politics today. Do you try to teach politics as it is, or as it should be?

Paulson: Individual students find different interpretations of political situations and events. What raises cynicism in one person may raise patriotism in another. The Contra investigation seems to illustrate this. I don't think its my job to make students cynical, but rather to make them see the different sides of any particular issue.

Nest. Do you feel the labels "conservative" and "liberal" still have validity in local and national politics?

Paulson: Yes, but mainly to individuals who interpret their own beliefs into fitting one of these categories.

Nest. Is Political Science too complex to make it a good elective to the student majoring in another area?

Paulson: Obviously, I'm biased; I think every student should have a background in politics. Our courses do have a wide variety of specialized areas to appeal to individual student's interests. For example, Middle Eastern politics who taught for the first time this campus this fall.

Nest. Have any of your students gone on to local or national political success?

Paulson: There's one who's a county manager in Florida, and many others have gone to local and county governments in many positions with differing levels of responsibility.

Many others have gone on to law school. I'd rather not name individuals without their consent.

Nest. Dr. Deer, in teaching literature, do you feel it's your job to show what makes the literature great or to make the student enjoy the literature?

Deer: It's great if they like the literature, but from an educational point of view, it's not important to have them understand it, because people's change. Years from now they may enjoy it more because they received an understanding of it now.

Nest. What is the biggest problem new students have in adapting to college English?

Deer: They tend to be scared to death of essay exams, and it takes them awhile to learn to see general principles and illustrate them in specific detail. They're very bright;
they just need time to adapt.

Nest. What positive and negative trends have you seen in college students in the last five years or so?

Deer: The positives and negatives are closely related. In general, students are polite, courteous, and have good attendance records. They’re energetic about getting their work done. The negative is that they’re very conservative about playing games with idea and experimenting; they want things to be very safe. At times I yearn for the nastiness of the 1960s. That’s why contrary material is a big part of my teaching; it lends to be adventurous, while building from an established genre.

Nest. Dr. Turner, many of the great philosophies you teach are contradictory. How do you teach them without confusing the students and yourself?

Turner: When learning philosophy, the students have to bring a set of concerns from the culture they live in. These will often be contrasting or conflicting. When teaching, I try to show how a philosophical action causes a reaction; the contrasts bear off each other. I also try to show the passions of the great thinking that bring about their philosophies.

Nest: Humanities may be seen as being on the outs academically. Call it make a comeback?

Turner: People are no longer brought up in the religious type environment that made humanities a vital concern. The intellectual content in religion seems to be disappearing these days. That condition will make it impossible for humanities to return to its former prominence. Also, defining religion is getting harder. Secular humanism developed as a relation to the Ouistian tradition; now many people are trying to call it a religion.

Nest: What positive and negative trends have you seen in college students in the last five years a so?

Turner: We seem to be moving away from the student who merely uses the university as a stepping stone to some of great career. Their concern seem to be going beyond everyday life, and that’s good.

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1987

Nov. 2-19 ART EXHIBITION: "Contradictions in Unity." Oil paintings by KIRK KE’ WANG. BAY-107

Tuesday, Nov. 17 SEMINAR: "Careers in Advertising."
Wednesday, Nov. 18 BROWN BAG LECTURE: "Is Florida Doomed?"
Speaker is PAUL LEACH, Assistant Regional Director for Fisheries Management, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA); and President, Marine Information Network. Noon. Saturday, Nov. 21 FAMILY FEST. Not Open to the public 10:00 AM. Free! Family fun!

Nov. 26-27 THANKSGIVING DAY HOLIDAY - campus closed.

Baybistro and Cinema

Baybistro and Cinema, a film and food fest, continues in November. Show times: 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 November is:
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.

Tuesday, Dec. 1. CAMPUS TREE TRIMMING. NOT open to the public. Prizes for the best homemade tree ornaments.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 HOLIDAY SALE. Features booths with arts and crafts, gifts, UNICEF cards, etc. for purchase. 10:00 AM-5:00 PM, harborside of Bayboro Hall (weather permitting) and BAY-Lobby.

BROWN BAG LECTURE: "Merry Christmas Melodrama." The USF St Pete Holiday Singers present a variety of holiday favorites in this 1987 edition of its annual December show. Noon.

CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE. The Community Blood Bank Bloodmobile is on campus from 10:00 AM - 3:30 PM. Give the Gift of Life!

Saturday, Dec. 12 GRADUATES RECEPTION honoring A must and December St. Petersburg Campus graduates. NOT OPEN to the public. 6:30 PM.

NAUI Open Water SCUBA Course by Cliff Bare Recreation Office

The USF St Petersburg Recreation Office will spend two Scuba Diving courses.

Course A begins Tuesday, November 10 at 6:30 PM, in SPB-250. The class will meet every Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6:30PM, finishing on December 10.

Course B starts on Friday, November 13 at 1:00PM, in COQ-218. The class will meet on Friday afternoons from 1:00 to 5:00PM, finishing on December 11.

The cost of the non-credit course is $85 for USF students.
and $110 for non-USF Students. There will be both classroom lecture at water wak done at the USF St Petersburg swimming pool. At least five dives will be required, two of which will be offshore in approximately 60 feet of water. The dives will be scheduled by the instructor and will be done on weekends.

For more information and registration contact the USF Recreation Office at 893-9596.

Support USF Sports

Program Learning
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

Reta Bishop is Vice-President of USF Bayboro Computer Club. The club has undergone a Renaissance attendance (over 40 members at present) and amount of events this semester. Bishop and Club President Steve Hamilton see nothing but improvement in the future.

Bishop’s personal ambition is to become an internal auditor or controller for a successful, but she emphasizes that the Computer Club is not for business majors only. “English majors are finding that computer literacy is a necessity in the schools. Our club is focus all campus community members, and we are more than happy to give begin a patience IDf compassionate introduction to computers,” she says.

Dues for the club are a mere $2.00 per semester. (Non members may attend seminars for a $15.00 fee, and it doesn’t take an accounting major to realize it’s more economical to join the club.) “Normally these events would charge hundreds of dollars attendees, but our University affiliation allows us to dispense this information at a cost anyone can afford,” Bishop said. She feels that attendance of non-community members at club events will have a positive effect on the city’s awareness of USF Bayboro. Mike Wright of the campus computer room is the Faculty Adviser, and is described as “an excellent lecturer” by Bishop.

Although the club is primarily a tool for learning, social events are not ignored; they recently had a poolside party, and Bishop says other social ethics are forthcoming. “With the wide variation in backgrounds, interests, and lifestyles of our members, our get-togethers have the potential to be quite interesting.”

If you’d like to byte at joining or learning about the club, contact club advisor Mike Wright at BAY-251 or stop in at one of their meetings – every Tuesday from 5-6 PM in BAY-108.

Crow’s Nest

November--Family Fest Turkey Trot Field Day
by Valerie Prosser
Activities Program Specialist

Enjoy a morning of merriment as families participate in
silly field games designed for all ages and for everyone's amusement on Saturday, Nov. 21.

Turkey Trot Field Day, Co-Sponsored by the Student Education Association, Circle K Club, and the Activities Office, begins at 10:00 AM, harborside. Join the fun and test your talents in the cranberry relay a turkey trot contest! Bring a which to enjoy while watching the antics of others attempting our array of games! Refreshments and snacks will be provided. Watch for other surprises!

No skill is required. Family teams are recommended.
Prerequisite: Fun-loving attitude and eagerness to participate. Serious athletes need not attend.

Don't miss the FUN! It's FREE! USF St Pete students, faculty, staff and their families are challenged to attend.

Bayboro Student Development Center

Career Placement
Mental Health Counseling
by Dr. Sue Street, Coordinator
Arnold Di Silvestro, Peer Counselor

WORKSHOPS
SEMINAR: peers in Advertising Day, sponsored by the Pinellas Suncoast Advertising Federation in BAY -130 from 9:30AM to 3:00PM. This event offers a FREE day of seminars and speakers, but attendance for part of the day is possible. This is always an excellent presentation. Sign up in BAY-112.


CAREER EXPO: Thursday, March 3, 1988, Student Lounge.

BAYBORO CAMPUS Interviews: Touche Ross, a "Big Eight" accounting firm, will interview in BAY -112 on Thursday, November 12, from 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM. Please sign up in BAY -112.

OPEN UNIVERSITY: Students taking Open University classes: Please remember that test grades are not available from the Bayboro Student Development Center in BAY-112. You must call Tampa Open University office (974-2864) for your grades. Thank you!

BIBLIO THERAPY AND CAREER RESOURCES: The following mental health and career resources are available for check-out in BAY -112. The latest in a series of similar resources, Men Who Hate Women and the Women Who Love Them (1987) provides an intensive focus on destructive relationships. It specifically addresses the major issues involved in relating to angry, autocratic, and controlling men. The authors explore the dynamics of these relationships. If you've read several of these, this book will not provide new material, but will give more protective support to those who are struggling to get out of unhealthy liaisons.

While there is no substitute for real-life role playing, First Impression, Best Impression (1984) can give you some...
interviewing tips. It describes numerous characteristics that can really make a difference in an interview. Oftentimes, we are so nervous about an interpersonal encounter that we overlook little things that can make a big difference. This book can enhance your awareness of those things that will present you in a POSITIVE manner!

TIME is the most valuable continuity going these days; it is an especially critical issue for mothers and wives going to school here. Making Time: The Resourceful Woman's Guide to Delegating Household Tasks (1986) is a highly lauded resource for helping Superwomen accomplish more. This book outlines numerous ways to cut time expenses, leaving much more time for major priorities.

POYNTER PICKS
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

The recreation collection at USF Bayboro's Poynter Library is located downstairs, to the right of the periodical section and behind the reserve collection. These books are chosen for popular value without academic consideration, and as such, can provide students with a break from assigned class readings. They are available for the same three week check-out period as other books. This reporter found the following books to be especially interesting.

LIFE ITSELF by Dan Jenkins. This hilarious sequel to Jenkins' Semi-Tough lampoons pro football, the television and advertising industries, and sexual and race relations, among other targets. Jenkins' down-home, Texas-dialect writing style is an art form in itself. The book is quite raunchy at and readers offended by very earthy language should be forewarned.

THE PROFESSOR AND THE PROSTITUTE, AND OTHER TRUE TALES OF MURDER AND MADNESS by Linda Wolfe. Here are nine wonderfully sordid, wonderfully weird, and wonderfully true tales of professionals gone bad. One of the stories, concerning two degenerate gynecologists, the basis for the best-selling novel Twins. The lead stay was made into a 1986 ABC-TV movie. Reading this book while on campus is pleasant, because you can more readily transpose the characters and events. Imagine your favorite Baylor professor living a secret life as 'Dr. Quaalude!'

MY HUSBAND, ROCK HUDSON by Phyllis Gates and Bob Thomas. Inquiring campus minds (like mine!) love books with titles like this. Although nowhere nearly as sordid as His Way by kitty Kelley a Hudson's own My Story, this book does deliver the goods in a non-sensational, conversational sat of way. Ms. Gates (Mrs. Hudson for a brief period in the late 1950s) tells her stay in a level headed, midwestern-ex-beauty-queen style that is easy to read, and he reader wallows in 'Rich-and Famous' lifestyle episodes with names like Elizabeth Taylor, Marlon Brando, and Otad Everett dropped in. READ about Rock's agent hiring gangsters to protect his reputation! READ Phyllis' description of their wedding night! READ about Rock playing ballet dancer before a mirror! THANKS to librarian Kathy Arsenault for acquiring this gem!
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