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Heritage Park Docent Class Begins

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All men and women who enjoy history and working with the public are welcome to join. Call 462-3474 before October 26 for an interview with the Curator of Education. Heritage Park is located at 1109 125th Street North in Largo.

Boyd Hill Nature Park Offers Class

Boyd Hill Nature Park is offering its annual "Trail Guide Class" Ranger Ken Yancey. It begins October 18 and runs every Tuesday for six weeks. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the flora and fauna of the park and share it with other interested persons.

Wear sturdy shoes and bring a notepad and a pencil. Meet at the information booth at 4:00 PM. The session lasts about two hours.

Call 893-7326 for more information. The park is located in St. Petersburg at 1101 Country Club Way South.

Campus Bookstore News

—by Dot Thrush
USF St. Pete Bookstore

Be prepared. Don't wait for cold weather—come on in now to the Campus Bookstore (COQ-101) to purchase your USF sweatshirt from our selection of attractive styles.

General books: In addition to our regular stock of study aids and reference manuals, we have increased the number of titles in our children's department. Our assortment contains many of the books you will find included among those which have been highly recommended by educators for all age groups from pre-school to teens.

Upcoming dates:

Oct. 12-14 USF St. Pete's Inauguration Celebration Sale 10% off on St. Pete Campus imprint items
Oct. 13 Herff Jones Ring Day from 10 AM - 2 PM and 4 - 6 PM in the Lobby, Bayboro Hall
Oct. 28-31 Daylight Savings Time Switch Sale "Hi-light" the switch with Major Accents Purchase two for the price of one
Oct. 31 Halloween greeting cards available now.

Inauguration of
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New Director for Institute
—from FIO

The Florida Institute of Oceanography (FIO) was pleased to welcome Dr. John C. Ogden as the new Director of the Institute on September 1. As a statewide Oceanographic research and education consortium, the FIO conducted a two year international search for a director to lead the Institute and Florida’s oceanographic community in new marine initiatives of state, and international concern.

Dr. Ogden comes to Florida from St. Croix (U.S. Virgin Islands) where he was Director of the West Indies Laboratory of Fairleigh Dickinson University. During his tenure at the West Indies Lab, he brought the facility to a position among the most outstanding tropical marine laboratories in the country. During his 17 years in the Caribbean, Dr. Ogden established many international contacts and helped develop an international network of marine labs in the Caribbean. Dr. Ogden will continue as a member of the Board of Directors with that organization from his new position at FIO. This offers FIO and the state important new linkages for Caribbean/Florida interaction and exchange.

As an outstanding student of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, (of "Zero Population Growth" fame), Ogden received his Ph.D. at Stanford in 1968. He has had a distinguished academic career in tropical marine research. John has also long been committed to excellence in undergraduate and graduate education, both of which he intends to continue and expand through Florida’s marine science/oceanography consortium. His extensive record of public service in his community and internationally offer great potential to the campus and FIO.

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 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 Schalemey, Jr. (Geography); Jerry Notaro (Poynter Library), Sara Mandell (Classics) or Sudye Tschiderer (Activities), advisors.

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 Club ...... 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, these are other information boards in the classrooms and stairwells. You are encouraged to take full advantage of the useful information.

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

Dean’s Honor List

The following St. Petersburg Campus students met the criteria for the Dean’s Honor List for the Summer 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 3.5 for the semester.

Students may order Dean’s List certificates by contacting the Activities Office before October 31.

Certificates may be picked up from November 14 - 18.

Albers, Joann E.
Anderson, Barbara Lynn
Anderson, Pamela Sue
Arner, Penni Gerard
Barthold, Karen Knight
Bauer, Thomas George
Bayliss, Joseph August
Bazick, Laurie Hendricks
Bentley, Mary Alice
Best, Deborah Marie
Booth, Toni Elaine
Boudreaux, Brian Anthony
Bridges, Pamela Rowland
Brodsky, Eduardo Alexis
Brooks, Keith
Busch, Deborah Ellen
Cadogan, Lynn Shifflitt
Cassels, Handra Nascief
Clark, Mary Ellen
Close, Mary Chronis
Comp, Angela Kaye
Coyle Debra Sue
Craig, Suzanne B
Cross, Leanne Tipton
Davis, Holly Jean
Davis Jr, Larry Joe
Dean, Dawn Anne
Drake, Linda Christine
Elliott, Darlene Gadoury
Elliott, Kathleen Cooney
Flint, Barbara Jean
Fox, Beverly B
Gail, Diane Marie
Gaskill, Lorena Plourney
Gauvey, Delores Jane
Gramling, Scott Bailey
Greer, Mary Danger
Griswold, William Joseph
Gynan, Rita Stift
Haengal, Theodore
Hague, Cynthia Marie
Henderson, Deborah Anne
Henderson, Ladonna Kay
Holtz, Karen Raye
Hunter, Elizabeth Stuart
Jarratt, Laura Leigh
Johnson, Lynn Cole
Johnston, Paul Davis
Kurmay, Linda Sulia
Ligon, Carol Dubendorff
Mathon, James August
McCormack, Susan Belton
McDowell, John Patrick
Miller, Mary Nancy
Minaya, Karen Bartell
Moore, Mary Katherine
Nanni, Theresa L.
Nelson, Steven James
Nold, Abigail Jane
Otis, Sherri Ellen
Peckham, Laura Elizabeth
Plourde, Mary Sue
Porter, Sue Ann
Portner, Robert J
Punzak, Roberta Jennings
Robinson, Lisa F
Roemer, Fred Buchanan
Rollins Mary Elizabeth
Rotunno, Katherine Justice
Ruscinski, Mark A
Sally, Christine F
Schoenrock, Mary Otto
Simmons, Lucy Beatrice
Slager, Gretchen Kay
Slayton, Aline Irene
Smith, Joy Elisa
Squire, Tamzin Elizabeth
Steward, Shari Savage
Stewart, Delane Stockwell
Swisher, Suzanne Covey
Thompson, Jr. Robert Sidney
Thompson, Terry L
Weber, Stephanie Stuart
Wells, James Douglas
Wendt, Cherrry Lynn
White, Celia Anne
Wolf, Brenda Clark
Zimmerman, Marji Schoenung
Zook, Marie L Roman

ODK Deadline

Deadline for nomination of students to Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honor Society for Leadership, is noon on Tuesday, November 1 in BAY-115.
Bayboro Student Development Center
by Sue Street, Ph. D. Pat Lengell, 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.

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-3:30 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 database. 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.

Resources and Bibliotherapy

If you can't get yourself and come to BAY-112, you can borrow When I Say No, I Feel Guilty, probably the best single assertiveness resource. The book includes self esteem theory and lots of practical example dialogue. This book is especially strong in helping you recognize manipulative approaches in yourself and others, and in helping you change or neutralize these. If you're feeling a need to develop stronger assertiveness, this book is considered a classic!

Another excellent career search guide is Coming Alive From Nine To Five. It includes a number of self-assessment inventories and exercises aimed at helping you focus in on your career identity. Also covers much practical information related to the job search, such as resume writing. The Career Resource Center has several copies of this text for students to borrow.

Wellness Weekly

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. 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!

Help "kick off" Wellness Weekly by joining us on Thursday, October 15, for a Tug of War! The tug will be held on the Bayboro lawn in tandem with our campus celebration of Founder's Week.

Join us for our first Wellness Weekly lecture on Thursday, October 27 at noon in BAY-108. This Massage Therapy workshop will include demonstrations of several different kinds of massage. It's a free lecture. Come learn how to alleviate stress and muscle tension!

Family Fest

October 15

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!
Institute Acquires Marine Laboratory in Keys
— from FIO

The Florida Institute of Oceanography (FIO) announced the signing of a license agreement with The Nature Conservancy (TNC) to operate on behalf of the State the Marine Science and Conservation Center (MSCC) on Long Key. The Institute is a member of a state consortium chartered by the Florida Board of Regents to develop and manage oceanographic research and education programs. TNC purchased the MSCC from Sea World of Florida, Inc., a subsidiary of Harcourt, Brace, Jova-
novich, Inc. (HBJ) on August 29, 1988, for $475,000 following joint negotiations with HB1 and FIO.

"The MSCC will nicely round out the FIO mission to supply research and teaching facilities to its constituents, and has a great deal of potential as the only tropical marine laboratory in the continental U.S.,” said the new director of FIO, John C. Ogden. The Institute presently operates two research vessels, the 110’ Suncoaster and the 71’ Bellows, out of its facility in St. Petersburg. "We are hopeful that the MSCC will become the center of a long-term inter-disciplinary study of the Florida Keys seascape, including the coral reef tract, seagrass beds, mangrove forests, and associated land masses,” said Ogden.

"This tropical ecosystem supports abundant marine life and fisheries of national significance,” said Florida Conservancy director John C. Cook. "But these waters are now severely threatened. By purchasing the Marine Science and Conservation Center, The Nature Conservancy is taking unprecedented steps to help safeguard an invaluable natural resource.” The acquisition is part of the Conservancy's $5 million campaign to protect the last remaining natural areas throughout the archipelago.

With its wet and dry laboratories, classroom, dormitory facilities, sophisticated sea water system, and boats, the Marine Science and Conservation Center is ideally suited for the collection and study of myriad species of fish, invertebrates and plants found throughout the tropical environment. The facility may also serve the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as a hatchery for the renowned queen conch, which has been virtually depleted from local waters, and as a research facility for management studies on the Florida lobster.

The Nature Conservancy intends to transfer the Marine Science and Conservation Center to the DNR, pending appropriation by the state legislature during its 1989 session. "This is one of the DNR's highest priorities in our upcoming budget request to the legislature," said Tom Gardner, executive director of the DNR. "We have every hope of acquiring the Marine Center as soon as possible.”

Built by Sea World in 1978 as a combination research facility and tourist attraction, the Center initially served as a collection base and field station for Sea World zoological parks across the country. Sea World closed the facility to the public in 1982 and has permitted FIO to use it for research and training activities ever since.

FIO programs at the facility have included marine science educational programs linking community colleges with state universities' curricula; highly successful intensive science teacher training now serving over twenty public school districts; and research programs including the behavior of sharks, studies of marine turtles, population and management studies on lobsters, growth and immunological studies with sharks, and the distribution of corals and benthic micro-organisms. The site has also been used as a mini-conference center for educators and researchers and will continue in this capacity.

"We are delighted to transfer this facility to the The Nature Conservancy and the state, and hope to see it significantly advance tropical marine research for years to come,” said a senior officer at HBJ. "Based on the value of the improvements for use as a research facility, Sea World has made a substantial donation to The Nature Conservancy and to the State of Florida," he added.

"Transfer of the Marine Science and Conservation Center ensures that our research efforts will not only continue, but expand significantly,” said Dr. Charles B. Reed, Chancellor of the state university system that oversees FIO. "We are grateful to The Nature Conservancy and to Sea World for making this acquisition happen.”

New Coordinator at USF St. Petersburg
— by Sudie Tschiderer
Crow's Nest

Karen Lee Gibson assumed the position of Coordinator of Financial Aid and Veterans at the Bayboro Campus in August. She replaces Fran Seagrave who retired in July.

Mrs. Gibson has lengthy and varied experience in education. At Cleveland State Community College (Cleveland, Tennessee), she served as Director of Student Development and supervised four departments: Counseling, Testing, Academic Advisement, and Placement. Previous to this role, she was Director of Financial Aid for almost six years—after a two year stint as Director of Student Activities.

Originally from Knoxville, she calls home Sevier-
ville, Tennessee, where she was raised. Mrs. Gi-
bon has a B.A. in English and French from Middle
Tennessee State University. She obtained an M.A. from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in Administration/Supervision (Education). After college, Mrs. Gibson taught high school and eventually became an administrator for the Bradley County School System in Cleveland (Tennessee). From there she entered Student Affairs work at Cleve-
land State.

Regular visitors to Florida, Mrs. Gibson and family began vacationing in Pinellas County a few years ago—and simply "fell in love with the area.” The general environment and beauty of the Gulf waters precipitated a "middle-age move” to Florida. Mrs.
Gibson, husband Don, and eight-year-old son Zachary have resided in Pinellas for about a year. They've found their new enviro ideal for tennis, golf, jogging—and fishing, Zachary's favorite.

On the job, Mrs. Gibson feels "at home again" and appreciates the warm, cordial atmosphere at USF. Her top priorities are to fully acquaint herself with the job routine and adjust to new procedures. She aims to make Financial Aid information accessible and plans to continue providing expert service to all students.
USF Celebrates T.S. Eliot's 100th Birthday with Symposium

—from Media Relations

T.S. Eliot, Igor Stravinsky and Salvador Dali will be the focus of a two-day modernist symposium the University of South Florida will sponsor Oct. 28-29 at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies and the Salvador Dali Museum.

The conference is titled “T.S. Eliot and the Modernists: A Centennial Celebration.” Eliot’s influence on art, music, theater and poetry and his attempts to reach the common man will be examined; Stravinsky’s and Dali’s works will be used to consider other art mediums of the early 20th century and determine their relationships to Eliot.

The keynote speaker will be Grover Smith, an internationally recognized Eliot Scholar and an English professor at Duke University. Smith will discuss Eliot’s stature as a poet in today’s world.

Other presenters include Jewel Spears Brooker, an English professor at Eckerd College and national president of the T.S. Eliot Society; USF English Professors Richard Dietrich and Harriet Deer; Paul Massie, a USF theater professor and British film Academy Award winner; James Lewis, a USF music professor; Joan Kroep, curator of the Dali Museum.

The first session of the symposium runs from 2-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, beginning at the Poynter Institute and ending at the Dali Museum. The second session is scheduled from 10 AM. to noon Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Poynter Institute.

The fee for the symposium is $19.50, including dinner. Contact Lagretta Lenker, USF Division of Lifelong Learning, at 974-2403 for more information. The event is funded in part by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

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1988 is the centennial of the bizarre murders committed by one of the most notorious and terrifying figures in the Western world.

Prof. Zbar discusses the latest discoveries and information regarding the infamous Jack the Ripper. She bases her remarks on research conducted on her fourteen visits to England, including one this past summer.

During her most recent research venture, Prof. Zbar received a highly selective and rare invitation to visit the unique Black Museum of Scotland Yard.

Prof. Zbar has been on the USF faculty since 1965 and designed the popular “Literature on the Occult” course. In addition to teaching standard literary survey courses and classes in 18th century literature...
literature, she has also taught ancient mythology, classical mythology, and humanities. Prof. Zbar is regularly interviewed by the media regarding the origins of popular traditions.

All of the events are sponsored by the USF St. Petersburg Lecture Series Committee.

Emergency Phones: Four special emergency phones, connected to the UPD, are located throughout the campus.


Escort Service: Persons studying or working late on campus may call UPD ext. 140 for an escort to their cars.

Heritage Park Docent Class Begins
Become part of the living history at Heritage Park a 21 acre turn-of-the-century historical village inn Largo. Join now as a volunteer docent (tour guide) or as a volunteer receptionist and participate in the series of free history classes offered only once a year. The classes begin on Monday, November 7, and continue every Monday and Wednesday through December 7 (there will be no classes Thanksgiving week, November 21-25). After completing course, docents wear Victorian costumes and give tours historic buildings to visitors. Receptionists work in the Museum and greet the visitors.

All men and women who enjoy history and working with the public are welcome to join. Call 462-3474 before October 28 for an interview with the Curator of Education or Heritage Park is located at 11909 125th Street North in Largo.

Boyd Hill Nature Park Offers Class
Boyd Hill Nature Park is offering its annual "Trail Guide Class" Ranger Ken Yancey. It begins October and runs every Tuesday for six weeks. This is a wonderful opportunity to learn about the flora and fauna of the park and share it with other interested persons.

Campus Bookstore News
- by Dot Thrush
USF St. Pete Bookstore
Be prepared: Don't wait for cold weather - come on now to the Campus Bookstore (COQ-101) to purchase your USF sweatshirt from our selection of attractive styles.

General books: In addition to our regular stock of study aids and reference manuals we have increased the number of titles in our children's department. Our assortment contains many of the you'll find included among those which have been highly recommended by educators for all age groups from pre-school to teens.
Upcoming dates:
Oct. 12-14 USF St. Pete's Inauguration Celebration Sale
Oct. 18
Oct. 28-31
10% off on St. Pete Campus imprint
Items
Herff Jones Ring Day from 10 AM-2 PM and 4-6 PM in the Lobby Bayboro Hall
Alight, Savings Time Switch Sale
Highlight the switch with Major Accents
Purchase two for the price of one Wear sturdy shoes and bring a notepad and a pencil. Meet at the information booth at 4:00 PM
The session lasts about two hours.

Oct. 31 Halloween greeting cards available now.

Call 893-7326 for more information. The park is located in St. Petersburg at 1101 Country Club Way South.

Inauguration of
Francis T. Borkowski
President
University of South Florida
October 12-14

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New Director for Institute from FIO
The Florida Institute of Oceanography (FIO) was pleased to welcome Dr. John C. Ogden as the new Director of the Institute on September 1. As a statewide Oceanographic research and education consortium, the FIO conducted a two year international search for a director to lead the Institute and Florida's oceanographic community in new marine initiatives of state, and international concern.

Dr. Ogden comes to Florida from St. Croix (U.S. Virgin Islands) where he was Director of the West Indies Laboratory of Fairleigh Dickinson University. During his tenure at the West Indies Lab, he brought the facility to a position among the most outstanding tropical marine laboratories in the country. During his 17 years in the Caribbean, Dr. Ogden established many international contacts and helped develop an international network of marine labs in the Caribbean. Dr. Ogden will continue as a member of the Board of Directors with that organization from his new position at FIO.

This offers FIO and the state important new linkages for Caribbean/Florida interaction and exchange. As an outstanding student of Dr. Paul Ehrlich, (of "Zero Population Growth" fame), Ogden received his Ph.D. at Stanford in 1968. He has had a distinguished academic career in tropical marine research. John has also long been committed to excellence in undergraduate and graduate education, both of which he intends to continue and expand through Florida's marine science/oceanography.
His extensive record of public service in his community and internationally offer great promise for the Institute's programs of regional concern as well as its Caribbean outreach initiative.

The University and FIO are extremely fortunate to have recruited an educator/scientist of such international calibre. A special reception to introduce Dr. Ogden to the campus and St. Petersburg community will be held later this semester.

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 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 Tscherker (Activities), advisors.

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 stair wells. 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).

Dean's Honor List

The following St. Petersburg Campus students met for the Dean's Honor List for the Summer of 12 credit hours (no S/U grades), be in the top ten percent of the colleges, an 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 October 31. Certificates may be picked up from November 14 - 18.

Albers, Joann E.
Anderson, Barbara Lynn
Anderson, Pamela Sue
Arner, Penni Gerard
Barthold, Karen Knight
ODK Deadline
Supposed if. Deadline for nomination of students to
Omicron Delta Kappa, National Honor Society, for Leadership,
is noon on Tuesday, November 1 BAY-115.

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Bayboro Student Development Center
by Sue Street. Ph. D. Pat Lengell, 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 inter
views 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 inter
views are held on the Tampa campus although
some are held here on the St. Pete campus.
The ORIENTATION sessions will be held in BAY
105 on Wednesdays from 4:00 to 5:00PM. 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.

Interviewing Tips ....... Tuesday, October 25.
Untitled

Job Search ............... Tuesday, November 15.
Please sign up in BAY-112 before the meeting time.

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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 9:30AM-3:00PM. 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 your self 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.

Resources and Bibliotherapy
If you can assert yourself and come to BAY-112, you can borrow When I Say No, I Feel Guilty, probably the best single assertiveness resource. The book includes self esteem theory and lots of practical example dialogue. This book is especially strong in helping you recognize manipulative approaches in yourself and others, and in helping you change or neutralize these. If you're feeling a need to develop stronger assertiveness, this book is considered a classic!

Another excellent career search guide is Coming Alive From Nine To Five. It includes a number of
self-assessment inventories and exercises aimed at helping you “focus in” on your career identity. Also covers much practical information related to the job search, such as resume writing. The Career Resource Center has several copies of this text for students to borrow.

Wellness Weekly
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. 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!

Help ‘kick off’ Wellness Weekly by joining us on Thursday, October 13, for a Tug of War! The tug will be held on the Bayboro lawn in tandem with our campus celebration of Founder’s Week!

Join us for our first Wellness Weekly lecture on Thursday, October 27 at noon in BAY-108. This Massage Therapy workshop will include demonstration stations of several different kinds of massage. It’s a free lecture. Come learn how to alleviate stress and muscle tension!

Family Fest
October 15
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!

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Institute Acquires Marine Laboratory in Keys
from FIO

The Florida Institute of Oceanography (FIO) announced the signing of a license agreement with The Nature Conservancy (CTNC) to operate on behalf of the State the Marine Science and Conservation Center (MSCC) on Long Key. The Institute is a member of a state consortium chartered by the Florida Board of Regents to develop and manage oceanographic research and education programs. TNC purchased the MSCC from Sea World of Florida, Inc., a subsidiary of Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, Inc. (HBJ) on August 29, 1988, for $475,000 following joint negotiations with HBJ and FIO.
"The MSCC will nicely round out the FLO mission to supply research and teaching facilities to its constituents, and has a great deal of potential as the only tropical marine laboratory in the continental U.S.," said the new director of FLO, John C. Ogden. The Institute presently operates two research vessels, the 110' Suncoaster and the 71' Bellows, out of its facility in St. Petersburg. "We are hopeful that the MSCC will become the center of a long-term inter-disciplinary study of the Florida Keys seascape, including the coral reef tract, seagrass beds, mangrove forests, and associated land masses," said Ogden.

"This tropical ecosystem supports abundant marine life and fisheries of national significance," said Florida Conservancy director John C. Cook. "But these waters are now severely threatened. By purchasing the Marine Science and Conservation Center, The Nature Conservancy is taking unprecedented steps to help safeguard an invaluable natural resource." The acquisition is part of the Conservancy's $5 million campaign to protect the last remaining natural areas throughout the archipelago.

With its wet and dry laboratories, classroom, dormitory facilities, sophisticated sea water system, and boats, the Marine Science and Conservation Center is ideally suited for the collection and study of myriad species of fish, invertebrates and plants found throughout the tropical environment. The facility may also serve the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) as a hatchery for the renowned queen conch, which has been virtually depleted from local waters, and as a research facility for management studies on the Florida lobster.

The Nature Conservancy intends to transfer the Marine Science and Conservation Center to the DNR, pending appropriation by the state legislature during its 1989 session. "This is one of the DNR's highest priorities in our upcoming budget request to the legislature," said Tom Gardner, executive director of the DNR. "We have every hope of acquiring the Marine Center as soon as possible."

Built by Sea World in 1978 as a combination research facility and tourist attraction, the Center initially served as a collection base and field station for Sea World zoological parks across the country. Sea World closed the facility to the public in 1982 and has permitted FLO to use it for research and training activities ever since.

FLO programs at the facility have included marine science educational programs linking community colleges with state universities' curricula; highly successful intensive science teacher training now serving over twenty public school districts; and research programs including the behavior of sharks, studies of marine turtles, population and management studies on lobsters, growth and immunological studies with sharks, and the distribution of corals and benthic micro-organisms. The site has also been used as a mini-conference center for educators and researchers and will continue in this capacity.

"We are delighted to transfer this facility to the The Nature Conservancy," said Gardner.
Nature Conservancy and the state, and hope to see it significantly advance tropical marine research for years to come,” said a senior officer at HBJ. “Based on the value of the improvements for us, a research facility, Sea World has made a substantial donation to the State of Florida,” head conservancy and to the "Transfer of the Marine Science and Conservation Center ensures that our research efforts will not but expand significantly,” said Dr. Charles B. Reed, Chancellor of the state university a oversees FIO. “We are grateful to The nature Conservancy and to Sea World for making IS acquisition happen.

New Coordinator at USF St. Petersburg -by Südy Tschiderer
Crow's Nest

Karen Lee Gibson assumed the position of Coordinator of Financial aid and Veterans at the Bayboro campus in August She replaces Fran Seagrave

Mrs. Gibson has lengthy education. At Cleveland state Community college experience in (Cleveland Community College Student , Tennessee), she served as Director of the departments of Counseling and supervised four departments Testing, Academic Advisement and Placement. Previous to the director of was Director Financial Aid for almost six years after a two year stint as Director of Student Activities. Originally from Knoxville, she calls home Sevierville Tennessee, where she was raised. Mrs. Gibson has a B.A. in English and French from Middle Tennessee State University. She obtained an M A University of Tennessee at Chattanooga in Administration/Supervision (Education) college, Mrs. Gibson taught high school ally became an administrator administrator for the Bradley County whether system Cleveland (Tennessee). From y entered Student Affairs work at Cleveland Regular visitors to Florida, Mrs. Gibson and family began vacationing in Pinellas County ago and few years

simple in love with the area.” The general environment and beauty of the Gulf participated a "middle-age move" to Florida Gibson, husband Don, and eight-years-old. Zachary have resided in Pinellas for about son They’ve forth a year. Their new environs ideal for tennis golf, jogging and fishing, Zachary’s favorite. On the job, Mrs. Gibson feels “at home again” and appreciate warm, cordial atmosphere at USF Opportunities are to fully acquaint herself with the job routine and adjust to new procedures. She aims to make Financial Aid information accessible and plans to continue providing expert service to all students.

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Swim-A-Long Reaps Rewards
-by Sheri Beaudreau
Pool Manager

A campus “swim-a-long,” held on Saturday, September 17 at the campus pool, was the splash of the season! Sunshine, heat and sparkling water were the perfect combination of elements for the event planned to raise funds for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Event chairperson Sheri Beaudreau was first out the Yater with 60 laps. Dr. John Paul tried for the lead with 70 laps, but Cindy Fenyk swam past him with a record breaking 84 laps!

The industrious swimmers were rewarded for their efforts with relaxing massages by Humanities Center School of Massage Therapy. Refreshments were provided by Lisa’s Yogurt Shop, Orange Blossom Catering and the USF St. Pete Sail Club. The latest swimwear and accessories from Swim Zone were available to “suit” any swimmer's needs. Beaudreau, with help from Poster Person Sandy Shelton, collected the most money in donations. Together they raised $400 of the $1250 given to the Crow’s Nest page; 10

HAPPY COLUMBUS DAY!
USA Postage stamps on sale in the Activities Office and in the USF Mailroom POR 102

Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.
Shelton was both pleased and surprised to see that Marie Azzarello, Bob McKenzie, Hilary Thomson, Ann Watson, Sandie Vernier and Kathy Sattler all swam over a mile. Newlywed Anne Marie Bare, Dennis Latta, Wayne Hart, and George and Judy McKinney also swam laps to save lives in the fight against cystic fibrosis, the leading genetic killer of young people.

Beaudreau and Shelton would like to thank the USF St. Pete students, faculty and staff for contributions and support.

A special note of thanks to Bill Chapoutot, Ken Newman, Danielle DeWitt, Joy Williams, Connie Zucker, LaVonne Ries, Tony Quevedo and Sandie Wernier for providing massages.

The extra efforts given by Elaine White, Charlie Jannis, Gerry Beaudreau and newlywed Cliff Bare are also greatly appreciated.

Exhibition in Poynter Library
For over a century, St. Petersburg’s black community has played an active role in the city’s social and economic development. “One Hundred Years Later: The Black Community in St. Petersburg 1888-1988” is the St. Petersburg Historical Society’s
centennial tribute to the lives of men and women who left an indelible imprint on St. Petersburg's past and to their children, who will help to define its future. The travelling exhibition uses newspaper articles, historic photographs, and copies of public documents to trace the history of race relations in St. Petersburg.
The exhibit will be in the Poynter Library from October 12- November 10.

USF Celebrates T.S. Elliot's 100th Birthday with Symposium
- From Media Relations

T.S. Eliot, Igor Stravinsky and Salvador Dali will be the focus of a two-day modernist symposium the University of South Florida will sponsor Oct. 28-29 at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies and the Salvador Dali Museum.

The conference is titled "T.S. Eliot and the Modernists: A Centennial Celebration." Eliot's influence on art, music, theater and poetry and his attempts to reach the common man will be examined;

Stravinsky's and Dali's works will be used to consider other art mediums of the early 20th century and determine their relationships to Eliot.
The keynote speaker will be Grover Smith, an internationally recognized Eliot Scholar and an English professor at Duke University. Smith will discuss Eliot's stature as a poet in today's world.

Other presenters include Jewel Spears Brooker, an English professor at Eckerd College and national president of the T.S. Eliot Society; USF English Professors Richard Dietrich and Harriet Deer; Paul Massie a USF theater professor and British film Academy Award winner; James Lewis, a USF music professor; Joan Kropf, curator of the Dali Museum.
The first session of the symposium runs from 2-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, beginning at the Poynter Institute and ending at the Dali Museum. The second session is scheduled from 10 AM. to noon Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Poynter Institute.
The fee for the symposium is $19.50, including dinner. Contact Lagretta Lenker, USF Division of Lifelong Learning, at 974-2403 for more information. The event is funded in part by the Florida Endowment for the Humanities.

THANK YOU,
JOE ALVAREZ
Thanks for your help in successfully organizing 200 volunteers (including 32 USF St. Petersburg students and 2 alumni for the recent grand opening of The Pier. The Pier's management thanks you, the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce thanks you, Bayboro campus students thank you, your mother and your country all thank you.