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Melissa Fox, 23, is manager and head lifeguard at the Bayboro Campus swimming pool. Melissa is majoring in Business at USF.

Next: How long have you been a lifeguard?
Fox: Six years, since the summer of 1981.

Next: Do you want to make a career of pool supervision?
Fox: I wouldn't mind working full time in a recreation complex if the right opportunity came around, but who knows if it will; that's why I'm going for a business degree. But I like recreation; it's casual, outdoors, and you meet a wide variety of people of all ages.

Next: What are your qualifications for this position?
Fox: I have completed advanced lifesaving, water safety instruction (WSI), CPR, and first aid training. WSI is required if you are going to teach swimming, and we hope to begin swimming lessons later this year.

Next: Is the pool ever closed during normal operating hours?
Fox: We have closed occasionally due to mechanical difficulties, such as malfunction of circulating pumps or chemical imbalances. On these occasions we've been down for just a short time. When thunder and lightning are in the vicinity, we close until it moves on. We will reopen fifteen minutes after the last strike is seen. If it's just rain, we stay open.

Next: Have there been any accidents at the pool since it's reopening?
Fox: We've had several people hit their feet as they go off the diving board, and unfortunately some children have found out the hard way why we don't allow running in the pool area. But there have been no serious injuries from falls, and we haven't had to rescue anyone in the water so far.

Next: Would a European visitor, or anyone else, be allowed to sunbathe topless or bottomless at the pool?
Fox: Well, we've never had that request before. The answer would have to be no, because it would probably offend other people visiting the pool.

Next: Have you had any problem with the campus community bringing too many guests?
Fox: The rule is that campus members may bring their immediate family or two additional guests. We stretch the rules when the pool isn't busy. But if people abuse the rule consistently, we will tell them about it and strictly enforce it.

Next: What is the water temperature of the pool?
Fox: Right now it's about 85° or 86°. Before our recent rains, it was up to 90°, but the rain helps to cool off the water. Unfortunately, it also makes our chemicals wash away. But I'd rather have the water cooler and spend a little more on chemicals, so the rain is OK with me.

Next: Can the people rent the pool for private parties?
Fox: Only campus organizations can do this, and we don't clear the pool to the campus community while a party is going on, unless it takes place outside of normal operating hours. In that case, the party can be kept private, but the organization pays for the lifeguard's additional hours.

Next: Have there been any problems with the lap-swimmers, water volleyball players, and parents with children getting in each other's way?
Fox: A few people have been bothered, especially when all of the groups are in the pool simultaneously. Generally, though, parents with children bring them before noon or after one o'clock, and we keep them on one side of the pool and have the lap-swimmers use the other half. During volleyball, we ask the swimmers to curtail their laps at the volleyball end-court line.

Next: Are food and drink allowed pool side?
Fox: Yes, but no glass containers of any kind are permitted. Canned beer or wine in cups are OK, but no hard liquor of any kind is allowed.

Next: Have you had any problems with your lifeguard staff?
Fox: No, I've been lucky. The current staff is highly motivated, friendly, competent at maintaining the pool, and on slow days, they find things to do, which I really appreciate.

Next: What are your busiest and slowest times at the pool?
Fox: Weekends are busy; so are lunch hours. Many people swim laps after 4:00 PM. Probably 1:00 to 4:00 PM are the slowest hours.

Next: Have you ejected anyone from the pool yet?
Fox: Not completely, but I and the other lifeguards have had to sit some children down for fifteen minutes or so if they don't respond to our first warning about dangerous behavior. This usually means running on the deck or jumping excessively on the diving board.

Next: Have you had any problems with parents feeling that you are usurping their authority as far as child discipline?
Fox: Adults usually understand and appreciate our authority. Most parents help in reminding their children to obey the rules, especially if they hear us warn the child.

Next: Approximate what percent of the pool users are USF students? Are you satisfied with student response?
Fox: Probably sixty percent at most. We still have a problem with students knowing we're here. Many of them don't come to the dining center, so they don't see the pool. We're looking for new ways to advertise and promote, and we hope new fall students will drop by.

Next: What is the #1 responsibility of a lifeguard?
Fox: Safety. To be alert, watch the pool, know where the danger spots are, and not get distracted.

Next: Do you need a science elective? Do you dread the drive to Tampa?
Fox: I have 90% sureness, talent, and the #1 responsibility of a lifeguard.

Bus Trips

Would you like to take a break, do some Florida sightseeing, and avoid the hassle of long-distance driving? The Activities Office is able to offer members of the USF campus community a 20% discount on tours offered by The Gray Line. In addition to places like Disney World, Busch Gardens, Sea World and Cypress Gardens, the tours available include the Everglades and Kennedy Space Center.

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

Alvarez Heads Active St. Petersburg Student Government
by Stephen Roulier
Staff Writer

Joe Alvarez has been a dynamic presence on the St. Petersburg campus since his arrival in January.

Elected as Student Government (SG) President in April, Alvarez led an active SG in raising many important University-wide issues. He has been instrumental in attempting to change the FPIRG registration fee from a negative to a positive check-off system, has assailed the Student Health Fee as unjust for St. Petersburg Campus students who have no need for Tampa health facilities, and has pushed for a change in the "flawed" process of Regional Campus funding for the Oracle, whereby all USF campuses other than Tampa have been unable to fund the paper directly.

Alvarez, who hails from Gary, Indiana, attended Purdue University for three years and USF Tampa for two semesters before coming to St. Petersburg. An Engineering Technology major, he mainly became interested in running for an SG office after organizing a highly successful mayoral debate between then-incumbent City of St. Petersburg Mayor Ed Cole, Mayor Robert Ulrich, and two other candidates. The event was covered by the major media and broadcast on cable TV.

Alvarez’ longtime interest in politics was also a determining factor in his decision to run for SG President: “Well, I’ve always been involved with politics. I’ve always liked it. I’m one of the coordinators of the Baybore College Republicans,” he says.

He not only values his SG position because “you learn a lot,” but also because it fits in with his career plans: “In the future I look at maybe running for a public office. This would be a good stepping stone,” Alvarez says.

According to Alvarez, SG goals for the coming term are “to expand the relationship between the City of St. Petersburg and the University,” as well as to strengthen other ties: between the St. Petersburg campus and the general community; between the St. Petersburg and Tampa campuses; and within the administration on the St. Petersburg campus.

Although he would like to see an improvement in city ties, Alvarez is generally pleased with the City of St. Petersburg’s support for the campus, especially in terms of its assistance in funding campus expansion plans. “The City has been very gracious and they’ve donated over seven million dollars worth of land for the expansion of our campus,” he says.

Alvarez is also satisfied with community involvement. He cites the Brown Bag Lecture Series as a an example—a series which draws roughly one hundred community members each week. Still, Alvarez believes “the community needs to be more aware of our campus.”

Another major goal is to make the Tampa Campus more aware of its neighbor across the Bay: “I’ve spoken with some of the people on the Tampa Campus, and they didn’t even know we have our own Student Government,” Alvarez says.

Alvarez is outspoken when it comes to important University issues. He says the FPIRG negative check-off system is “hidden and unfair.” FPIRG is an environmental and consumer action interest group partially supported by a $2.50 fee charged to all USF students who do not check a small box on each semester’s registration form indicating a refusal to pay the fee. Under Alvarez, the St. Petersburg Campus SG passed and sent a resolution to President John Lott Brown asking that the negative check-off system be changed to a positive one. Alvarez is scheduled to meet with FPIRG’s regional director to further discuss the issue.

Since past St. Petersburg Campus funding for the Oracle has not directly reached an Oracle account, Alvarez believes the St. Pete campus has “been cheated, misled all these years.” He hopes that President Brown will respond to St. Pete SG’s request for a direct funding process.

According to Alvarez, this year’s SG is “off to a flying start.”

“You’re going to see a very, very active Student Government this session,” he says.

**COMMENTARY**

Do's and Don'ts of Bayboro Campus Life
A Student’s Point of View
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

1. DON’T begin loading your school stuff just because it is ten of the hour and the class is supposed to be ending. Professors hate this and may well average themselves upon your class in one way or another. Wait until the prof has verbally dismissed the class before organizing yourself for departure.

2. DO attempt to use your student subsidy ($1.00 per hour registered) on tickets for Busch Gardens, Adventure Island, or an event at Bayfront Center. The subsidy doesn’t carry over to the next semester, and the money is there, so go for it! Contact the Activities Office.

3. DON’T be afraid to ask questions in class. Teachers like a break from their own voices, and a good question can turn a monotonous lecture into a stimulating discussion. Faculty minds are like wells of knowledge; you can get more out by pumping them.

4. DO check out the various literature available around campus. Publications available include the Oracle, USF’s own award-winning newspaper; BAYBORO Campus’ own activities newsletter, the Crow’s Nest; COWBOY NUT, a local thought-provoking left-wing publication; and Campus Voice, a kinda-wow, kinda-now, with-it mag for ventur Island. Also, read a bulletin board or two as you travel to and from class.

5. DON’T wait until the last minute before doing your assigned class reading. Sooner or later, something else will come up and you’ll be unprepared as you enter class. Naturally, that will be the day the prof calls on YOU to give your impressions of the material you were supposed to read. What will follow will be embarrassment silenced, red-faced honesty, or a pathetic attempt to bluff on your part. None will be well-received by your prof, and may prejudice him or her against you for the rest of the semester.

6. DO bring your library books back on time. It’s a quarter per day if you don’t, but they won’t charge you “till it reaches a buck. But those quarters do pile up, and a month of forgetfulness will cost you $7.50 (equalling 4 six-packs of Red, White and Blue beer or 3 bottles of Mr. Dade Super Red wine).

7. DON’T wait until you get a kousy grade to go see your prof in his/her office. Faculty are people first, and are often very interesting ones to chat with on any number of subjects. So drop in for a quick schmooze, and be a social animal while showing some extra interest in your class subject. If you really come to despise your teacher, ignore this advice or take it and use it to brush up on your dramatic skills. (“You know, Dr. Doolittle, I too have always felt that cost accounting was far more important than solving world hunger...”)

8. DO have patience with people in your class that seem to be jerks. Many are nervous first-time students whose unusual behavior will improve or grow on you as the semester passes. Others may actually be jerks; sit far away from them and don’t stand near them on break.

9. DON’T expect your teacher to “bribe” you after missing a class. Instead, find someone in class to exchange phone numbers with, and use his/her notes to catch up on the missed class. Then go to your prof, and discuss anything from notes that you’re not totally clear about. Never ask the teacher if you’ve missed anything “important”; she’ll tell you it’s ALL important.

10. DO your best to adjust your lifestyle and schedule so that attending college is an enjoyable, challenging, and interesting part of your existence. If you approach it as a boring chore, it will almost certainly become exactly that.

11. DON’T fall asleep in class. If you feel you are ready to do so, ask a person next to you to elbow you awake before the teacher notices. If the teacher falls asleep in class, go home and ponder a technical school.
CONTRA-STYLE VOLLEYBALL?  
by Joe Fears  
Staff Writer

It was the worst of times. It was the best of times.

On Wednesday, July 1, just a few short hours after Olive North left the witness stand, a six team water volleyball tournament began at the beautiful Bayboro Campus Pool.

The teams had great variety in age, skill, and experience, but all were united in their dedication to aquatics. The Sea Roaches, a spunky collection of USF faculty and family, brought a return to the waters by sly socioprofs Danny "Poindexter" Jorgenson and Steve "hostage" Turner, and a celebrity guest appearance by St. Pete Times cartoonist Clay "Sandinista" Bennett. The host Water Buffalo, comprised of present and former USF Activities staff, were led by activities director I.M. "Fawn" Tschiderer. From the bowels of the neighboring Department of Natural Resources came the experienced Mullet, spearheaded by the aged yet still spry Walter "covert" Jaup, and the rarely seen Red Mullet, headed by Mike "shoulder-missile" Murphy. Bayboro Student Government was represented by the SG Humpbacks, opinions of whom were sharply divided: Some felt they were a cast-off bunch of ha-beens, never-ners and never-ill-be's, while others saw them as the best and brightest Bayboro has to offer. The Humps were boosed by the very late arrival of campus SG prez Joseph "National Hero" Alvarez. Finally, the Marine Science lab sent over the decimated, dripping, jaggernaut known as the Biobazard. This toxic melange of algae and pond scum had won the previous tournament, and as such became the #1 target of the other teams.

There were few similarities between the campus goings-on and the Contra hearings. The games were played out in the open, and no one claimed he/she "didn't know" or "wasn't informed" about the tournament. A few teams were shielded by their opponents, and arms were raised in the Middle East section of campus. But the motives were clear and no one was lied to. A few teams tried a scam here or there, but thorough accountability was demanded and provided by referees and linesmen.

The second and final round was held Wednesday, July 8. Confidence was high and the level of play ster­ling. But, in the end, the Sea Roaches were sprayed despite their chitinous shells, and the Humpbacks were harpooned and shorn of blubber. The Mullet swam upstream for a while but eventually succumbed, and the Red Mullet apparently expired during spawning, since only a small amount of roe showed up for the second round. In the championship finale, the Water Buffalo dared the Biobazard to make them extinct, and the Marine Science contingent did just that.

Probably the greatest comeback of the tournament was by 5-year old spectator Brian Howell, who was giggling delightfully a mere 30 seconds after being whacked upside the head by an errant v-ball. Most participants agreed that the deadliest serve of the tournament was provided by the tap of the beer leg.

A great time was had by the participants and spectators, including a group of Education majors who came to sip some free beer after having their financial Wings clipped at the sparkling new St. Pete Hilton.

Heartiest congratulations go to the Biobazard team members Kelly "baby" Boomer, Jeff "bad LeRoy" Brown, Joe "blow" Donnelly, Graham "cracker" Howard, Mike "Oscar" Moyer, and Joe "suppose" Torres. They won some movie passes and the grudgingly yet wholehearted respect of their competitors.

The next tournament is scheduled for August 26 and September 2. Register now at the Activities Office!

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

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DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, August 24  Classes begin

Wednesday, August 26  Water Volleyball Tournament, 7:00 - 10:00 PM

Monday, Sept. 7   Labor Day Holiday

Tuesday, Sept. 8  Campus Showcase, 9:30 AM - 6:00 PM

Wednesday, Sept. 9  City of St. Petersburg Appreciation Day sponsored by Student Government

Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series

Mayor Robert Urich, City of St. Petersburg, Noon

Friday, Sept. 11  Back-to-School Splash, 5:00 PM - Midnight

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE NEWS

by Dot Thrash  
USF St. Pete Bookstore

The USF Bookstore has announced that textbooks for Semester I go on sale at 9:00 AM on Tuesday, August 18.

USF students are invited to participate in the Bookstore's "Back-to-School Giveaway" contest in progress now. Entry blanks are available from Bookstore cashiers upon request. Grand prize is an AM CASSETTE/TAPE PLAYER to be awarded in the drawing on Tuesday, Sept. 8 at noon in the Bookstore. The "Giveaway" is limited to USF students. One entry per student, please.

The deadline for refunds for Semester I textbooks is Tuesday, Sept. 8. Cash refund receipts MUST accompany each refund request. New textbooks must be free of all marks. Poly-wrapped materials which have been opened, recommended titles, workbooks and study guides are NON-REFUNDABLE.

Herff Jones Ring Day is also scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 8. A representative will be in Bayboro Lobby from 10:00 AM - NOON and from 2:00 - 6:00 PM. Special discount prices on USF class rings will be offered at that time.

DEAN'S LIST

The following name was inadvertently deleted from the Semester II Dean's List Scholars published in July:

Karen Minaca

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WELCOME TO USF AT ST. PETERSBURG
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

USF at St. Petersburg is a place where you won't find some of the things that have made college a memorable experience for many grads.

You won't find day-long lines for services. The limited enrollment keeps the crowds down, and registration and payment procedures are devised with consideration for the student who has many other demands on his or her time.

You won't find a detached, impersonal faculty who treat you like a number. The Bayboro professors are notable for being in their offices during posted hours, and are quite willing to make accommodations for individuals who need special meeting times (with proper notice, of course).

You won't find a cafeteria that serves slop with a sneer. You won't find a sterile environment designed to make you think about nothing but work. The campus is situated on Bayboro Harbor, where there's always a balmy breeze.

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You won't find Black Sabbath blasting off down walls greeting you as you park a light year away from your classroom. There are no dorms here, though you might hear some Ozzy at moderate volume around the pool. Parking is plentiful, and all spaces are within a frisbee's throw from the campus buildings.

You won't find a campus police force who only show up when you're kicking the vending machine. The Bayboro officers are friendly souls who will gladly escort you to your car at any time and are quick to assist in any emergency, including stalled cars.

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Three major student events occur in early September. On Tuesday, September 8, the "Campus Showcase" takes place. This campus wide event features individual presentations by campus Departments and student organizations. Many prizes and free giveaways will be available from 9:30 AM to 6:00 PM. Live music, too!

Wednesday, September 9, is City of St. Petersburg Appreciation Day, sponsored by Student Government. A highlight will be a visit by SL Petersburg Mayor Robert L. Ulrich at noon in BAY-130.

Last, but certainly not least, is the Back-to-School Splash, held Friday, September 11, from 5:00 PM to midnight. Music, free food, swimming, and the hit movie Back To School are part of the celebration. Free!

These events are designed to remind students that college is not all books, papers, and study habits. Campus life can be socially fulfilling as well, and we invite you to begin the academic year in that spirit. Keep an eye (or two) on the Crow's Nest for future activities info.

FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION
by Fran Seagrave
Financial Aid Office

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

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

DON'T BE TAKEN BY SURPRISE!!

CAMPUS COOKS
This recipe was submitted by Sue Burlcey, Bayboro Student Development Center. Our thanks to her! If you would like to share a recipe, please submit it to "Campus Cooks" in care of the Crow's Nest.

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CLUB CLARION

Student Accounting Organization (SAO)
The Student Accounting Association will hold a "Get Acquainted" pool party on Tuesday, September 1 from 3:30 to 6:00 PM at the USF St Pete swimming pool. Refreshments will be provided. This event will be the first opportunity to obtain Fall membership cards. Dues are $4.00 per semester. Remember, in order to use the Accounting Lab, you must be a current SAO member.

The fall luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday, September 8 in BAY-130 from noon to 1:00PM.
The SAO officers for the fall semester are as follows:
President ...... Joanne Howard
Vice President ....... Brenda Williams
Treasurer ........ Tim Scott
Corresponding Secretary .... Chris Burton
Recording Secretary ...... Mia Psaltis

SAO will be giving away note pads and will hold free drawings for other miscellaneous gifts at Campus Showcase. Stop by and see SAO on Tuesday, September 8.

USF St. Pete Sail Club
Torn Peacock, Commodore of the USF St Pete Sail Club has announced that the club will meet on Sundays, September 27, and Oct 11 and 25. Interested persons should convene at the campus pool at 1:00PM on those dates.

Peacock along reports that the club will again participate in area yacht races such as the Labor Day Regatta, Kahlua Cup, and the Tampa Bay Rave week. Members may also race in the St Petersburg Sailing Association's Fall Series. Land lubbers are encouraged to join in the fun. Cheer on our intrepid campus sailors- and the good ships Pirate, Diversion, and Windy Daze! Look for the Lasers too!
Other activities currently being planned are a rock-a-dock party, full moon raft-up, yacht charter trip, and special topic seminars.

Crow's Nest sources also hear that October 17 is a big date Sail Club plans. Congratulations, Tom and Robin!)

Student Education Association
Come attend a 'hands on' workshop on free community available to the teacher. Now is a good time to supplement some great activities to use in the while interning. The workshop will be held in Bay-130 on Tuesday, August 25 between 1:00 and 3:00 PM Area classroom teachers will also be attending this conference so don't miss it?
New and returning students will mingle at our Back-to-School luncheon on Wednesday, August 26, at noon. Come meet the people you will be working with here at USF. The luncheon is free and rumor has it that there will be some worthwhile door prizes. You can't beat the price or the benefits.

Don't forget to stop by the SEA booth at Campus Showcase on Tuesday, September 8.

COURTESY PHONE UPDATE

by Staff

The tan courtesy phone in the Bayboro Hall lobby seems to have fully recovered from being savagely attacked earlier this year. Students: Please keep Diæeen from being traumazied

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POOL PROFILE

by Joe Feuer, Staff Writer

Melissa Fox, 23, is managing and head lifeguard at the Bayboro Campus swimming pool. Melissa is majoring in Business at USF.

Nest: How long have you been a lifeguard?

Fox: Six years, since the swimmer of 1981.

Nest: Do you want to make a career of pool supervision?

Fox: I wouldn't mind working full time in a recreation complex if the right opportunity came around, but who knows if it will; that's why I'm going for a business degree. But I like recreation; it's casual, outdoors, and you meet a wide variety of people of all ages.

Nest: What are your qualifications for this position?

Fox: I have completed advanced lifesaving, water safety instruction (WSI), CPR, and first aid training. WSI is required if you are going to teach swimming, and we hope to begin swimming lessons later this year.

Nest: Is the pool ever closed during normal operating hours?

Fox: We have closed occasionally due to mechanical difficulties, such as malfunction of circulating pumps of chemical imbalances. On these occasions we've been down for just a short time. When thunder and lightning are in the vicinity, we close until it moves on. We will reopen fifteen minutes after the last strike is seen. If it's just rain, we stay open.

Nest: Have there been any accidents at the pool since it's reopening?

Fox: We've had several people hit their feet as they go off the diving board, and unfortunately some children have found out the hard way why we don't allow running in the pool area. But there have been no serious injuries from falls, and we haven't had to rescue anyone in the water so far.

Nest: Would a European visitors of anyone else, be allowed sun the topless or bottomless at the pool?
Fox: Well, we've never had that request before. The answer would have to be no, because it would probably offend other people visiting the pool.

Nest: Have you had any problem with the campus community bringing too many guests?

Fox: The rule is that campus members may bring their immediate family of two additional guests. We stretch the rules when the pool isn't busy. But if people abuse the rule consistently, we will tell them about it and strictly enforce it.

Nest: The Crow's Nest heard that there was a group of bikers at the pool recently. Any truth to this?

Fox: On the weekends, some campus members have brought family members who appear to be in that lifestyle. They have been very well behaved, and they're good swimming who have shown respect to others. No problems so far.

Nest: What is the water temperature of the pool?

Fox: Right now it's about 85 or 86. Before our recent rains; it was up to 90, but the rain helps to cool off the water. Unfortunately, it also makes our chemicals wash away. But I'd rather have the water cooler and spend a little more on chemicals, so the rain is OK with me.

Nest: Can the people rent the pool for private parties?

Fox: Only campus organizations can do this, and we don't close the pool to the campus community while a party is going on, unless it takes place outside of normal operating hours. In that case, the party can be kept private, but the organization pays for the lifeguard's additional hours.

Nest: Have there been any problems with the lap swimmers, water volleyball play, and parents with children getting in each other's way?

Fox: A few people have been bothered, especially when all of the groups are in the pool simultaneously. Generally, though, parents with children bring them before noon or after one o'clock, and we keep them on one side of the pool and have the lap swimmers use the other half. During volleyball, we ask the swimmers to curtail their laps at the volleyball.

Nest: Are food and drink allowed pool side?

Fox: Yes, but no glass containers of any kind are permitted. Canned beer or wine in cups are OK, but no hard liquor of any kind is allowed.

Nest: Have you had any problems with your lifeguard staff?

Fox: No, I've been lucky. The current staff is highly motivated, friendly, competent at maintaining the pool and on slow days, they find things to do, which I really appreciate.

Nest: What are your busiest and slowest times at the pool?

Fox: Weekends are busy; so are lunch hours. Many people swim laps after 4:00 PM. Probably 1:00 to 4:00 PM are the slowest hours.

Nest: Have you ejected anyone from the pool yet?

Fox: Not completely, but I and the other lifeguards have had to sit...
Nest: Have you had any problems with parents feeling that you are usurping their authority as far as child discipline?

Fox: Adults usually understand and appreciate our authority. Most parents help in reminding their children to obey the rules, especially if they hear us warn the child.

Nest: Approximately what percent of the pool users are USF students?

Fox: Probably sixty percent at most. We still have a problem with students knowing we’re here. Many of them don’t come to the dining center, so they don’t see the pool. We’re looking for new ways to advertise and promote, and we hope new fall Semester students will drop by.

Nest: What is the #1 responsibility of a lifeguard?

Fox: Safety. To be alert, watch the pool, know where the danger spots are, and not get distracted.

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Do you need an elective? Do you dread the drive to Tampa?

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Right here at the St. Pete Campus! Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 8:30 PM.
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BUS TRIPS
Would you like to take a break, do some Florida sighting, and avoid the hassle of long-distance driving?

The Activities Office is now able to offer members of the USF campus community a 20% discount on tours offered by The Gray Line. In addition to places like Disney World, Busch Gardens, Sea World and Cypress Gardens, the tours available include the Everglades and Kennedy Space Center. Groups interested in setting up tour events may also contact the Activities Office for details.

PROFILE: Alvarez Heads Active St Petersburg Student Government
by Stephen Roulier
Staff Writer

Joe Alvarez has been a dynamic presence on the St Petersburgh campus since his arrival in January. Elected as Student Government (SG) President in April, Alvarez led an active SG in raising many important University-wide issues. He has been instrumental in attempting to change the FPIRG registration fee from a negative to a positive check-off system, has assailed the Student Health Fee as unjust for St Petersburg Campus students who have no need for Tampa health facilities, and has pushed for a change in the “flawed” Regional Campus funding for the Oracle, whereby all USF campus pushes other than Tampa have been unable to fund the paper directly.

Alvarez, who hails from Gary, Indiana, attended Purdue University for three years and USF Tampa for two semesters before coming to St Petersburg. An Engineering Technology major, he mainly became interested in running for an SG office after organizing a highly successful mayoral debate between then-incumbent City of St Petersburg Mayor Ed Cole, Mayor Robert Ulrich, and
two other candidates. The event was covered by the major media and broadcast on cable TV.

Alvarez’ longtime in politics was also a determining factor in his decision to run for SG President. “Well, I’ve always been involved with politics. I’ve always liked it. I’m one of the coordinators of the Bayboro College Republicans,” he says.

He not only values his SG position because “you learn a lot” but also because it fits in with his career plans: “In the future I look at maybe running for a public office. This would be a good stepping stone,” Alvarez says. According to Alvarez, SG goals for the coming term are “to expand the relationship between the City of St. Petersburg and the University,” as well as to strengthen other ties: between the St. Petersburg campus and the general community, between the St. Petersburg and Tampa campuses; and within the administration on the St. Petersburg campus.

Although he would like to see an improvement in city ties, Alvarez is generally pleased with the City of St. Petersburg’s support for the campus, especially in terms of its assistance in funding campus expansion plans: “The City has been very gracious and they’ve donated over seven million dollars’ worth of land for the expansion of our campus,” he says.

Alvarez is also satisfied with community involvement. He cites the Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series as an example, a series which draws roughly one hundred community members each week. Still, Alvarez believes “the community needs to be more aware of our campus.”

Another major goal is to make the Tampa Campus more aware of its neighbor across the Bay: “I’ve spoken with some of the people on the Tampa Campus, and they didn’t even know we have our own Student Government,” Alvarez says.

Alvarez is outspoken when it comes to important University issues. He says the FPIRG negative check-off system is “hidden and unfair.” FPIRG is an environmental and consumer action interest group partially supported by a $2.50 fee charged to all USF students who do not check a small box on each semester’s registration form indicating a refusal to pay the fee.

Under Alvarez, the St Petersburg Campus SG passed and sent a resolution to President John Lott Brown asking that the negative check-off system be changed to a positive one. Alvarez is scheduled to meet with FPIRG’s regional director to further discuss the issue.

Since past St Petersburg Campus funding for the Oracle has not directly reached an Oracle account, Alvarez believes the St Pete campus has “been cheated, misled all these years.” He hopes that President Brown will respond to St Pete SG’s request for a direct funding process. According to Alvarez, this year’s SG is “off to a flying start” “You’re going to see a very, very active Student Government this session,” he says.

COMMENTARY
Do’s and Don’ts of Bayboro Campus Life: A Student’s Point of View
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

1. DON’T begin loading your school stuff just because it is ten of the hour and the class is supposed to be ending. Professors hate this and may well avenge themselves upon your class in one way or another. Wait until the prof has verbally dismissed the class before organizing yourself for departure.

2. DO attempt to use your student subsidy ($1.00 per hour registered) on tickets for Busch Gardens, Adventure Island, or an event at Bayfront Center. The subsidy doesn’t carry over to the next semester, and the money is there,
so go for it! Contact the Activities Office.

3. DON'T be afraid to ask questions in class. Teachers like a break from their own voices, and a good question can rum a monotonous lecture into a stimulating discussion. Faculty minds are like wells of knowledge; you can get more out by pumping them.

4. DO check out the various literature available around campus. Publications available include the Oracle, USF's own award-winning newspaper; Bayboro Campus' own activities newsletter, the Crow's Nest; Come Unity, a local thought-provoking left-wing publication; and Campus Voice, a kinda-wow, kinda-now, with-it mag for the matriculating yuppie. Also, read a bulletin board or two as you travel to and from class.

5. DON'T wait until the last minute before doing your assigned class reading. Sooner or later, something else will come up and you'll be unprepared as you enter class. Naturally, that will be the day the prof calls on YOU to give your impressions of the material you were supposed to read. What will follow will be embarrassed silence, red-faced honesty, or a pathetic attempt to bluff on your part. None will be well-received by your prof, and may prejudice him or her against you for the rest of the semester.

6. DO bring your library books back on time. It's a quarter per day if you don't, but they won't charge you 'till it reach a buck. But those quarters do pile up, and a month of forgetfulness will cost you $7.50 (equaling 4 six-packs of Red, White and Blue beer or 3 bottles of Mr. Dude Super Red 44 wine.)

7. DON'T wait until you get a lousy grade to go see your prof in his/her office. Faculty are picked first and are often very interesting ones to chat with on any number of subjects. So drop in for a quick schmooze, and be a social animal while showing some extra interest in your class subject. If you really come to despise your teacher, ignore this advice or take it and use it to brush up on your dramatic skills. ("You know, Dr. Doolittle, I too have always felt that cost accounting was far more important than involving world hunger.

8. DO have difference with people in your class that seem to be jerks. Many are nervous first-time students whose unusual behavior will improve or grow on you as the semester passes. Others may actually be jerks; sit far away from them and don't stand near them on break.

9. DON'T expect your teacher to 'brief' you after missing a class. Instead, find someone in class to exchange phone numbers with, and use other notes to catch up on the missed class. Then go to your prof, and discuss anything from notes that you're not totally clear about. Never ask the teacher if you've missed anything "important"; she'll/he'll tell you it's ALL important.

10. DO your best to adjust your lifestyle and schedule so that attending college is an enjoyable, challenging, and interesting part of your existence. If you approach it as a boring chore, it will almost certainly become exactly that.

11. DON'T fall asleep in class. If you feel you are ready to do so, ask a person next to you to elbow you awake before the teacher notices. If the teacher falls asleep in class, go home and ponder a technical school.

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CONTRA-STYLE VOLLEYBALL
by Joe Feuer
It was the worst of times. It was the best of times. On Wednesday, July 1, just a few scant hours after Oliver North left the witness stand, a six team water volleyball tournament began at the beautiful Bayboro Campus Pool.

The teams had great variety in age, skill, and experience, but all were united in their dedication to aqua athletics. The Sea Roaches, a spunky collection of USF faculty and family, brought a return to the waters by sly socioprof Danny "Poindexter" Jorgenson and Steve "Hostage" Turner, and a celebrity guest appearance by St. Pete Times cartoonist Clay "Sandinista" Bennett. The host Water Buffalo, comprised of present and former USF Activities staff, were led by activities director J.M. "Fawn" Tocherer. From the bowels of the neighboring Department of Natural Resources came the experienced Mullet, spearheaded by the aged yet still spry Walter "Covert" Jaap, and the rarely seen Red Mullet, headed by Mike "shoulder missile" Murphy. Bayboro Student Government was represented by the SG Humpbacks, opinions of whom were sharply divided: Some felt they were a cast-off bunch of has-beens, never-weres and never-will-be's, while others saw them as the best and brightest Bayboro has to offer. The Humps were bouded by the very late arrival of campus SG prez Joseph "National Hero" Alvarez. Finally, the Marine Science lab sent over the dreaded, dripping juggernaut known as the Biohazard. This toxic melange of algae and pond scum had won the previous tournament, and as such became the #1 target of the other teams.

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There were few similarities between the campus goings-on and the Contra hearings. The games were played out in the open, and no one claimed he/she "didn't know" or "wasn't informed" about the tournament. A few teams were shredded by their opponents, and hands were raised in the Middle East station of campus. But the motives were clear and no one was lied to. A few teams tried a scam here or there, but thorough accountability was demanded and provided by referees and linesmen.

The second and final round was held Wednesday, July 8. Confidence was high and the level of play sterling. But, in the end, the Sea Roaches were sprayed despite their cautious shells, and the Humpbacks were harpooned and shorn of blubber. The Mullet swam upstream for a while but eventually succumbed, and the Red Mullet apparently expired drowning spawning, since only a small amount of roe showed up for the second round.

In the championship finale, the Water Buffalo dared the Biohazard to make them extinct, and the Marine Science contingent did just that. Probably the greatest comeback of the tournament was by 5-year-old spectator Brian Howell, who was giggling delightedly a mere 30 seconds after being whacked upside the head by an errant v-ball. Most participants agreed that the deadliest serve of the tournament was provided by the tap of the beer keg.

A great time was had by the participants and the spectators, including a group of Education majors who came to sip some free beer after having their financial wings clipped at the sparkling new St Pete Hilton. Heartiest congratulations go to the Biohazard team members Kelly "baby" Boomer, Jeff "bad LeRoy" Brown, Joe "blow" Donnelly, Graham "crocker" Howard, Mike "Moyer-", and Jose "supposi" Torres. They won some movie passes and the grudging yet wholehearted respect of their competitors.

The next tournament is scheduled for August 26 and September 2. Register
now at the Activities Office!

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

DATES TO REMEMBER

Monday, August 24 Classes begin
Wednesday, August 26 Warer Volleyball Tournament, 7:00-10:00 PM
Monday, Sept 7 Labor Day Holiday
Tuesday, Sept 8 Campus Showcase, 9:30AM-6:00PM
Wednesday, Sept 9 City of St Petersburg Appreciation Day sponsored by Student Government

Brown Bag Lunch Lecture Series
Mayor Robert Ulrich, City of St Petersburg, Noon

Friday, Sept. 11 Back-to-School Splash, 5:00 PM-Midnight

ROCK HUDSON STILL DEAD
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

This headline is not worth a mention, but I wanted to get your attention.

Due to dwindling attendance on the part of our target audience—STUDENTS—the Activities Office will move its film series to Thursday nights. Films will be shown twice—at 6:30 and 9:00 PM—and your viewing pleasure will be augmented by the availability of pizza, pasta, beer and other beverages and munchies. This new concept—called BAYBISTRO AND CINEMA—is being instituted with the hope that more students will be able to attend and therefore be better Survived by the film series.

So come on out and see a flick. Admission for members of the campus community and their guests is very FREE!

IMPORTANT: You must bring a USF ID for admission.

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE NEWS
by Dot Thrush
USF St Pete Bookstore
The USF Bookstore has announced that textbooks for Semester I go on sale at 9:00AM on Tuesday, August 18. USF students are invited to participate in the Bookstore’s “Back-to-School Giveaway” contest in progress now. Entry blanks are available from Bookstore cashiers upon request. Grand prize is an AM CASSETTE TAPE PLAYER to be awarded in the drawing on Tuesday, Sept 8 at noon in the Bookstore. The “Giveaway” is limited to USF students. One entry per student, please.

The deadline for refunds for Semester I textbooks is Tuesday, Sept 8. Cash register receipts MUST accompany each refund request. New textbooks must be free of all mades. Poly-wrapped materials which have been opened, recommended titles, workbooks and study guides are NON-REFUNDABLE.
Herff Jones Ring Day is also scheduled for Tuesday, Sept 8. A representative will be in Bayboro Lobby from 10:00 AM - NOON and from 2:00 - 6:00 PM Special discount prices on USF class rings will be offered at that time.

DEAN'S LIST
The following name was inconveniently deleted from the Semester n Dean's List Scholars published in July:
Karen Minaca

CAMPUS POLICE ESCORT SERVICE
PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST CRIME!

Call CAMPUS POLICE anytime for an escort to your car, the parking lot, etc. Dial 140 from the free phone in the BAY Lobby or SPB Lounge.

DESIGNATED BULLETIN BOARDS
Looking for information about navel/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 info boards in the classrooms and stairwells. You are encouraged to take full advantage of this useful information.

BAYBORO STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER
by Dr. Sue Street
Counseling Services

CAREER PLACEMENT SERVICES
Attention, May '88 grads!

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

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

1. Attend ORIENTATION to team 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 5:00PM. Please sign up in advance in BAY-112 (893-9129).
OPEN UNIVERSITY
Reminders for students taking OPEN UNIVERSITY exams:

Please come by BAY -112 the WEEK BEFORE

CLASSES BEGINS (August 17-21) to do three things:
Sign up for your course exam;
Pick up the course exam schedule;
Pick up your course syllabus.

C.L.A.S.T. EXAM
Next exam date: September 26, 1987.
Where to sign up: BAY -112 (893-9129).

Who must take the exam: Every student who had not completed an A.A. degree by September 1982.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING
Two groups will be offered FREE to USF students this fall:

Women Who Love Too Much: Mondays, 5:00-6:00 PM
Tai Chi, Meditation: Tuesdays, 5:00-6:00 PM.
To sign up for these groups, come by BAY -112 or call 893-9129.

RESOURCES
Undecided about a business major?

Choosing a Career in Business (1984) is a book in the Career Resource Center Library that can help you choose the business career that’s right for you. It includes an in depth exploration of twelve major areas of business. Come to BAY -112 to check out this book!

WELCOME TO USF AT ST. PETERSBURG
by Joe Feuer
Staff Writer

USF at St. Petersburg is a place where you won't find some of the things that have made college a memorable experience for many grads. You won't find day-long lines for services. The limited enrollment keeps the crowds down, and registration and payment procedures are devised with consideration for the student who has many other demands on his or her time.

You won't find a detached, impersonal faculty who treat you like a number. The Bayboro professors are notable for being in their offices during posted hours, and are quite willing to make accommodations for individuals who need special meeting times (with proper notice, of course).

You won't find a cafeteria that serves slop with a sneer. The campus dining center, managed by Orange Blossom Catering, makes almost everything from scratch and the veggies are always fresh. Burgers and sandwiches are available each day, and there are daily hot entree specials for lunch and dinner. Hearty breakfasts are available till 10:30 AM, and the staff is willing and able to tailor a meal to individual student desires.

You won't find a sterile environment designed to make you think about nothing but work. The campus is situated on Bayboro Harbor, where there's...
always a balmy breeze.

Small planes and helicopters technically arrive and depart from neighboring Albert Whitted Airport, and when a home run is hit at Al Lang Stadium a few blocks away, the cheering crowd is audible.

You won’t find that before, after, and between classes is for sitting by the coffee machine. The Olympic-size campus pool is open each day from 11:00 AM to 7:00 PM (on Wednesdays until 10:00 PM) until the weather demands otherwise. The world-famous Salvador Dali Museum is a five-minute walk away. You can take a quick sail on one of the recreation department’s ladders, or just sit on a bench a few feet from the Bay and mull over the vices of life. Legal age drinkers can have a beer or a glass of wine in the campus dining center or at the friendly tavern across the street. (There is a coffee machine, if necessary.)

You won’t find a gigantic library with musty stacks where the nearest librarian is in another zip code. The campus library is compact and non-intimidating, with a large video cassette collection available for check-out and a state-of-the-art computer catalog. (The old-fashioned yet dependable card catalogue is there, too.) The sign on the reference librarian’s desk reads “Please Interrupt” and is indicative of the staff’s willingness to help students.

You won’t find Black Sabbath blasting off the walls greeting you as you prepare a light year away from your classroom. There are no dorms here, though you might hear some Ozzy at moderate volume around the pool. Parking is plentiful, and all spaces are within a Frisbee’s throw from the campus buildings.

You won’t find a campus police force who only show up when you’re kicking the vending machine. The Bayboro officers are friendly rules who will gladly escort you to your car at any time and are quick to assist in any emergency, including stalled cars.

These are a few of the things you won’t find at USF Bayboro. You will find a great place to learn and grow socially and intellectually.

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