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University of South Florida St. Petersburg.
Low-cost fun

Armed with just $20, our reporter enjoyed a week of music, movies, and sea shells.

Sweet Pea Jones
Next Staff

Hollywood may spend millions to get your hard-earned dollars. But ironically, entertainment is at the bottom of almost everyone's budget.

The average person has six hours a day to spend on entertainment, the advertising pundits say. If you are a student with a job, or perhaps a student with a job and kids, you have to stretch to get an evening of entertainment. But never fear, Sweet Pea is here to save you from a life of quiet desperation. I have $20, at the most, of two hours a day to do it. Here is my "Guide to Local Fun and Leisure for the Financially-Strapped and Time-Impaired."

Monday! I roll up to Norm's Place at 1681 Gulf To Bay Blvd. in Clearwater around 9 p.m. to see the hottest jazz band in town. Monday: I roll up to Norm's Place at 1681 Gulf To Bay Blvd. in Clearwater around 9 p.m. to see the hottest jazz band in town.

"We had an outstanding pool of candidates," Ritch said, but "he (Joiner) offered more of the strengths we were looking for." "I am pleased with the selection," said Jason Cegielski, program director for the Campus Activities Center and a member of the committee, "I think Anthony brings a lot of experience and expertise to the staff." Joiner has a "laissez faire, but focused" approach toward managing his staff and he believes strongly in the "empowerment" of his co-workers, he said.

Joiner's background in student development and affairs has a long history. Beginning in 1983 at Spellman College in Atlanta, Joiner served as administrative assistant to the vice president for student affairs; in 1990 he joined the staff at the University of San Francisco and for the past three years he served as assistant dean of students at the University of Evansville in Indiana. Although Joiner has a strong educational and student administration background, the inherent challenges he faces on a commuter campus will be a new professional experience.

To engage students on commuter campuses is the most pressing issue in higher-education administration today, said Joiner, who intends to start a doctorate in higher-education administration in the fall. As assistant director of student affairs, Joiner will be responsible for overseeing all student activities and recreation programs, including student organizations, student publications, watercraft, and special events.

Joiner possesses a genuine concern for students. "I know my time will be hectic, but I will always make time for my students," he said. "If anyone should be accessible to students, we (staff) should be." His personality and his communication style have already made impressions. "I noticed a genuine feeling of kindness," said Diana DeVore, vice president of Student Government. He has the ability to communicate on many different levels; and he is very student-oriented, she said.

"Advocacy for students has always been my calling card," Joiner stressed.

Food, fun and beer, too!

Students browsed the booths and sampled the food during Campus Showcase last week. Campus clubs and organizations were on hand to lure new and old students alike with free food and drink. The OMNI Cultural Society (pictured at left) even provided free beer.
See the world, earn USF credit

If you long to see the world but also long to graduate, USF's study abroad program lets you do both.

Sara Jenkins
Next Editor

Imagine for a moment the history and territory of a city such as Cambridge, England. Now imagine taking a class there... or maybe two. Maybe France is more your style, or Mexico. This doesn't have to remain a dream — through USF's Overseas Study Program, any USF student can earn credits abroad.

“This program is open to all students... almost any need can be met.”

—James Palos, assistant coordinator for the study abroad program

Costa Rica, students can learn about the local economics and politics. French business can be studied at the program in Normandy, France, and a semester in Rome offers several international business courses.

Language-intensive trips are also available. Students with some prior Russian can study in Moscow. Spain and France are also popular destinations for those who are studying languages.

Lengths of stay vary from program to program. They can last anywhere from two weeks, such as an Ireland study tour, to an entire semester. Most programs take place in the summer, ranging from two to four weeks. Lodging can be in dormitories, private residences or apartment-style. Single accommodations are sometimes available at an additional fee.

Besides the knowledge and experience you receive from study abroad, you also get academic credit. In 1995, USF became a member of the College Consortium for International Studies. Through this organization, students register for classes at a foreign university, and receive USF credit.

Here is a sampling of what a program entails. Since 1985, Dr. Domenico Jerardi, professor of Italian on the Tampa campus, has led a group to Italy for the month of July. For $1,395, students get eight credits (4 USF credits and 4 University of Perugia transfer credits), classroom instruction, lodging, all tours, museum admission and accommodations while they travel.

In the past, students have been able to use the card for cheaper flights abroad from Student Flights, Inc. at 1-800-255-8000.

The Student Identification Card can be purchased through CIEE for $18. For those considering traveling around Europe by railroad, Eurailpass must be purchased before leaving the United States. The passes are available for a variety of time periods and countries. Students under 26 qualify for second class rates. First class ticket ranges from $300 to $700.

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- Apply and place your deposit early, popular programs fill up quickly.
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Student card offers travel discounts

A little preparation before a trip abroad can save students money on airfare, museum admission and accommodations while they travel.

The Council for International Education Exchange offers students an International Student Identification Card which is recognized throughout Western Europe. By presenting the card when purchasing tickets, students can take advantage of 50 percent discounts for museum admission and up to 20 percent discounts for student hotels.

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of the tunes. Ron (keyboards) and Dave (drums) Reinhart tour with saxophonist Richard Elliot most weekends, so they are always warmed up for their Monday hometown gig. You can get coffee, tea or a drink at a cost of $2.50 to $5. There is a limited menu of soups, salads and sandwiches.

Tuesday: With my rod and reel in hand, I'm off to the Merry Pier, 801 Pass-A-Grille Way on Pass-A-Grille Beach. The bait shop sells me a dozen shrimp for $1.20, and I'm quietly contemplating the placid waters when HOLY MACKEREL! I get a strike! It's a nice, from II a.m. to II p.m. And don't forget to save a morsel of dinner for your El Cat when you leave.

Friday: My husband and I are big fans of the $1 movies at The Pinellas Square Three in the Pinellas Square Mall. It is old (no cup holders in the audience) but very clean and comfortable. This theater shows movies that have recently exited the big chains, but have not been released on video.

(You should also note that local AMC Theaters give student discounts as low as $3.50 per ticket when you show your student I.D.)

Saturday: Thrift-shop shopping! If you are a veteran of the local thrift stores, you know how time-consuming it can be to look through miles of aisles of mostly rags to unearth one or two gems. This is why I recommend a store not far from campus, The League of Mercy, situated in an old Publix building at 1720 16th St. N. in St. Peters-

burg. Their clothes, in particular the men's and women's trousers, are neatly organized by size as in a regular department store. Prices range from $1 and up. I'll chuckle when you compliment me on my wardrobe, you know why.

Sunday: It is a beautiful day in paradise, and time for a walk on the beach. Or perhaps I will just sit in the shade listening to the surf, and study for a while. Maybe we should eat our picnic lunch and go swimming immediately afterward just to test old taboos. There is a possibility we might fish, and bicycle, and then wade for sea shells. All this and more you can enjoy at Ft. DeSoto Park in southern Pinellas County for a 50-cent toll and the cost of your gasoline. The park is a large peninsula at the end of Tierra Verde bordered on three sides by the Gulf and Bay. You can usually find a secluded spot to rest and re-create yourself.

Let us see if I made it under budget for the week. I spent $5 for great jazz on Monday; $1.20 to fish for dinner on Tuesday; $1.07 on good books Wednesday; a whopping $7.45 for dinner and a few beers with friends on Thursday; a $1 movie on Friday; $2 for a new shirt on Saturday; and a 50-cent toll to Ft. DeSoto on Sunday. It came to a total of $18.22, with the Friday movie being the most time-consuming at two and one-half hours. Of course if I had taken some sun-block, Ft. DeSoto would have lasted a whole lot longer.

If you have a favorite spot or activity, e-mail me at trombley@ix.netcom.com or leave a message at the Nest, 533-3113. I will force myself to try it out (I hear my editors snickering) in the interest of keeping you current on the best-for-the-least places to go.

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ENJOYING EL BEER AT EL CAP: Our frugal reporter lives it up for less.

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PLUG INTO SAB! SAB Meeting Mon • Jan 27 • 4PM • CAC 133 Help SAB plan, coordinate, produce and promote this semester's events while planning for next semester. New members and guests are always welcome.

WEDNESDAY JAM AT THE USF COFFEEHOUSE: "C & A" Jan 29 • 11:30AM-1:30PM • Bayborro Cafe Enjoy the classic rock tunes of C & A while sipping on coffee or enjoying lunch. Wednesday Jam mugs are $2.00, refill is 25c.

LECTURE: "Woe Is Me!" by Charles Larsen, LCSW Jan 30 • 4:30-5:30PM • CAC 133 Victimhood, the evolution from descriptive term to way of life, is the subject of this lecture. Some famous victims and myths about victims will be reviewed. The institutionalization of victimhood will be examined. Some hypothesized effects on the victim, on the human psyche, upon professions dealing with human pain, and upon the society, will be discussed.

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Focus on occupational dimensions of wellness

Amy Hopkins
Guest Columnist

Great Strides '97 kicked off on Janu­ary 15 at Campus Showcase and, although many of us think of exercise or dieting when we think of Great Strides, it is important to remember that there are several dimensions of wellness that help make up a balanced and healthy lifestyle. I would like to encourage each of you to consider setting a personal goal in the occupational dimension of wellness: update your resume, participate in Career Expo '97, practice your interviewing skills, upgrade your job skills and/or expand responsibilities in your current job. To assist in this effort, the Counseling & Career Center is providing a number of activities that can help you meet your occupational wellness goal this semester.

• Job Search Related Workshops
  Pick up a workshop schedule from the Counseling & Career Center Resource Library, DAV 112, with dates and times for the following topical workshops:
  • Counseling: Writing the "Right" Resume
  • Interviewing: Tips, Hints, and Tricks of the Trade
  • Resume Critique Week — Drop by DAV 115 between 3 and 5 p.m. during the week of February 24 for a quick resume critique — no appointment needed! Get your resume ready for Career Expo '97.
  • Career Expo '97 — Stop by the Campus Activities Center on Thursday, March 6, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and visit with approximately 50 employers from the bay area. Find out about local employment trends, discover what area employers are looking for in their employees, network for a future job search and interview for currently open positions.

• On-Campus Recruiting and USF Staff Resources

Get involved!

As most of you know, this past week was Campus Showcase. For those of you who don't know, it is an event where student clubs and campus organizations set up tables and offer food and information. The purpose of this is for clubs to present themselves to new students, and also to encourage returning students to get involved. I spent a few hours at Showcase at the Crow's Nest and Society of Professional Journalists tables. It was nice to see students who were interested in different clubs. I wish everyone could get involved in school activities; not for the glory of having something on your resume (although this is a good reason to get active!), but for the other benefits, such as friendships.

Especially at a commuter campus, where students are more likely to be working at least part-time while attending school, the time available for extracurricular activities is limited. For those with family responsibilities, extra time is even more scarce.

Even with the extra demands on your time, I'd like to encourage everyone to get involved somehow. There are clubs for just about every major, and several hobbyist clubs. You make wonderful friends, which can be a great network when you begin a job search, or just make memories that will make your college years the best ever.

With this campus as small as it is, it doesn't take long to feel as if you know most people here. This is our advantage over the Tampa campus and other large universities; the small size makes you feel a part of the campus community, and not just a number. Unfortunately, our small size also means clubs have a hard time keeping members. So the next time you're in the Davis Hall lobby, take a look at the club bulletin board and find a club that interests you. Join in on a meeting or call a member. Besides meetings, guest speakers and the like, many clubs plan all sorts of outings and parties.

In that vein, you may have noticed on the front page of this issue our call for fiction. Byrdie Sanders and Amy Hopkins have already started. Letters to the Columnist are always welcome and can be directed to "The Crow's Nest" in the Davis Hall lobby office.

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Looks like a wreck ... rides like a Cadillac

One USF student tells of her special bond with the 1971 Pontiac that cost her less than $500 and continues to get her to class.

Nadine Price
Next Staff

In 1986 Lizzie Belle came into my life. My son was a sophomore at St. Petersburg High School, and we lived in a low-income apartment complex. A former co-worker felt that Lizzie Belle was right for me and my son. He fixed her up, gave her a new look and sold her to me for less than $500.

When I first sat in Lizzie Belle I was wearing a white skirt. My son hopped in and said, "I'll need a pillow.

Gasoline was 89 cents a gallon for premium at that time. We had traveled by bus or walked for so long that we just went cruising. The air conditioning had been checked. Cold air was pouring out of the vents as we cruised around town that first day.

That was the coolest, most comfortable thing about Lizzie Belle. We didn't have air conditioning at home, so this was indeed a luxury for us. Lizzie Belle's air, however, conked out on the second day due to pinholes in the compressor - the end of a luxury.

A lesson scorned

Before I could blink my eyes, my son had enrolled in driver's education. The driving instructor asked the class to raise their hands if their home driving teacher yelled. Every hand flew up in the air.

Sure, I yelled. One evening my son was practicing. There was a Mercedes Benz to the left, and another to the right. He said, "I think I can make it." And I yelled "STOP!" like someone with some sense. I'd had a vision. I could see my automobile insurance going sky high because he was about to do some serious damage to not one Mercedes Benz, but two.

Scrubbed to pieces

My auto mechanic told me to stop going through car washes because it would damage the car's vinyl top. Well you see, this new service station gave away free car washes with a fill-up. After a few FREE car washes not only did my vinyl start to peel, but other parts of Lizzie began to fall apart, too.

Once while I was inside the car wash, the brushes started beating against the top and sides of Lizzie Belle. My sideview mirror flew off. I had to wait for the cycle to complete before I could go in and search for the mirror, which ironically did not break.

It beats walking

Gasoline is now $1.49 a gallon, so I don't go too far from home. My dad used to tell me that Lizzie Belle was a city car, one that you didn't take on long trips.

She has AAA for emergencies - thank goodness. Once, her battery cable hook-ups died in the middle of a summer storm. AAA towed us, and she got a new set of cables.

Lizzie Belle is my 1971 Pontiac Catalina with a peeling vinyl roof. She gets me to work, to USF, to the grocery store and to the Ronald McDonald House, where I volunteer. We get along fine, even without air conditioning and a radio. Lizzie Belle continues to provide transportation from point A to point B and back. Lizzie Belle is a blessing.
There is always that point in a relationship where it is time for you and your significant other to meet your parents. From this point on, I will refer to this person as "girlfriend.

I don't know why this is such a big deal. My parents would be nice to Attila the Hun if he walked in the door, so I know they will be nice to my girlfriend.

What my mother would do is talk about him after he left.

"Did you see what a little hat he was wearing and that silly little mustache? Who does he think he is, ruler of the Mongolian Dynasty or something?"

My parents are very important to me. We are the story book family, two kids, two car garage, the breakfast and supper together everyday. Right out of 1950s television. I always ask what they think of my girlfriend.

My dad never has very much to say, other than to occasionally refer to the current one as "flavor of the month." He is real easy going and we are best friends. And like best friends, he accepts who I am with, good or bad, and rarely says anything.

My mother, on the other hand, always tells me how much she likes her and how pretty she is and such.

It's only after the relationship is over that I really get to hear what she thinks. One was too clingy and needy. One was too much of an airhead. I have heard it all from her. Too young, too old, too dumb, too smart for her own good. And one she just down right didn't like.

That was the one my dad even piped up about. He said she reminded him of a biker chick. I've never even ridden a motorcycle, much less doted a biker chic, but that would be all bad. There's something about leather and chrome ... but that's a whole other column.

I hope they start telling me the truth up front from now on. I'd hate to be standing at the altar, waiting for my bride-to-be and my dad tears over and whispers, "she reminds me of a stripper I know in college." That would kind of put a damper on the next 40 or 50 years. One of the problems that I have is that my parents live on the other side of the state. Close enough to visit at least once a month, but too far for a quick fly-by in the afternoon. When I take my girlfriend home to meet my parents, it's for the whole weekend. There's at least 48 hours for them to get to know her and get to know them. I have dated girls for months and not spent that much time with their parents.

The weekend usually starts the same. We drive over on Friday afternoon and get there right about dinner time. This creates problems immediately; for most girls, the last thing they want to do is front of their boyfriend's parents is to start wolfing down dinner. At the Hudson house, however, that's what we do.

I usually have a few beers as soon as I hit the door so I can be ready for just about anything. If they make it through dinner and the night, they're ready for the ultimate challenge.

My dad and I always play golf when I come home. We play very early and usually back by 10:30 or 11:00 in the morning. Unfortunately, this gives my girlfriend and my mother some private time together. I always hope that one or the other will sleep until I get home — rarely happens.

I'm not afraid of them spending time together, but it's an uncomfortable situation. One girlfriend told me she knew we would never live together because apparently, my mother told her just how wrong she thought that was. Subtle hint?

After that first morning, everything usually goes okay. My girlfriend and I go to the beach or to the Space Center for the day and to the local tiki bar before returning home. That usually gets us both through the night.

The weekend usually ends the same way, though. My dad says good bye, my mother hugs and kisses me and then my girlfriend. She says she are welcome back any time.

The only time I think she meant that was to the girlfriend who had mailed her some 1950s month. "Peter Pan" pirate story book. My girlfriend and I just got through her and that was okay.

Answers to this crossword are on page 7.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE NIGHT!
ON COFFEE AND SELECTED BEERS WITH US!
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New boathouse breaks ground

DISHING DIRT: The official ground-breaking ceremony for USF St. Petersburg's new boathouse took place on December 12. (L to R) Dr. Stephen Rich, director of student affairs; Diane Devore, vice president of student government; Steve Long, sail club faculty advisor; William Hefer, dean of students at USF St. Petersburg; and Jessie Haney, widow of Donald Haney (founder of USF St. Petersburg's sailing program in 1970) put shovels to dirt to kick off the project.

POURING IT ON: Construction began last week on the boathouse project which will be completed by April. Construction workers lay the new sidewalk that will surround the facility.

briefs

Health care alternatives reviewed

The history of naturopathy, aromatherapy, acupuncture, reflexology, therapeutic touch and other forms of Chinese and homeopathic medicine will be discussed at a Continuing Education seminar which will begin on Feb. 1. Five sessions will be held on Saturdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. through March 1. Attendees will learn how alternative health care methods complement traditional medical care and information on the newly established government-run Office of Alternative Medicine.

The seminar is a non-credit class. Fees for those who register prior to Jan. 24 are $90. Call 974-2403, ext. 554 for more information.

Pulitzer winner to be honored

William Styron, author of Sophie's Choice and the Pulitzer Prize winning novel The Confessions of Nat Turner, will be honored at a reception at the Salvador Dalí Museum on Feb. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Styron will also be the keynote speaker at the 25th Annual Florida Suncoast Writers' Conference, which will be held at USF St. Petersburg Feb. 6-8. Tickets to the reception, which are $25 per person, include wine and refreshments. Proceeds benefit USF's Florida Center for Writers. Call 974-2403 before January 31 for reservations.

Marine science to hold lectures

Richard Barber of Duke University Marine Laboratory will give two lectures this week at the USF/DEP Joint Use Auditorium. On Jan. 22 Barber will discuss “The Regulation of Export Productivity,” and on Jan. 23 his topic will be “The Nine: Another Perspective.” Both events begin at 11 a.m. and are free and open to the public. Barber appears as part of the Eminent Scholar Lecture Series. Call 553-3934.

To publish listings or briefs, please submit in writing to The Crow's Nest, Attn: Stephanie Riceve, Campus Activities Center, Room 128.

Ethics Center: 553-3172, 100 Fifth Ave. S., St. Petersburg. Free and open to the public.

January 22, Noon: “Sports Taxation: Does the public get what it is promised?” Phil K. Porter, a USF economics professor will discuss the ethical issues of using tax money to build facilities for professional sports franchises. The benefit to the community and the moral basis for using public money for private use will be discussed.

Davis Hall, Rm. 115: 883-9129; 140 Seventhe Ave. S., St. Petersburg.

January 22, 4 to 6 p.m., “Time Management,” Diane McKinstry.

This workshop, sponsored by the Counseling and Career Center, will focus on how to manage time to effectively balance study, work, family, recreation and relaxation.

January 29, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., “Writing the Right Resume,” Amy Hopkins

Hopkins will review resume and cover letter styles during this Counseling and Career Center workshop and provide techniques for evaluating and presenting your professional data.

Campus Activities Center: 883-9596. Northeast corner of 2nd Street and Sixth avenues S., St. Petersburg. Free and open to the public.

January 22 and 24, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; January 25, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Eleventh Annual Goodwill Super Book Sale. More than 100,000 books in 40 categories will be on sale with prices starting at 50 cents. Checks will only be accepted with valid I.D. Bring your own boxes and carts.

February 6-8, 25th Annual Florida Suncoast Writers' Conference, USF St. Petersburg.

Courses are sponsored by the Division of Lifelong Learning. To register by phone call 874-0403. Fee for students and teachers is $110 prior to January 30.

February 6, 9 am - 4 pm, Blood Drive, First St. S. (behind the USF Bookstore). Mark your calendars and spread the word. Over 165,000 pints of blood are needed annually from volunteer donors.