Scuttlebutt

We now return to the regularly scheduled impertinent questions.

• How many campus security officers does it take to help a student break into his car when he/she's locked out?

• How much leeway does a benefactor have in naming a chair he/she is endowing? Would George Steinbrenner, for instance, or Marge Schott be honored in name if he/she were to dump a seven-figure check on USF for the purpose of endowing a chair in say, human relations or sports management or some other concept with which we wouldn't rationally associate him/her, but about which he/she might be feeling guilty about? We think about the incongruous links between names of facilities and the people behind those names, and we start with the J. Edgar Hoover building and promptly quit and want to go home.

• What university will get the prestigious Bob Packwood endowed chair in ethics?

• Shouldn't a portion of whatever fee student's pay to support the computer lab go toward a courtesy listing of times a techspodant is going to monopolize terminals and turn out the lights?

• Did we mention there are actually runway lights on the roof of Coquina?

• Hey. Looking forward to those long registration lines in Tampa? The thought of engaging in even limited discourse with a bureaucrat associated with our ugly stepmother up north makes those library folks look like Mother Teresa working among the sick and the hungry by comparison. If they took away telephone registration tomorrow, would you promptly quit and go home?

• Do you really want smokers preparing your food for you? Employees must wash their hands before returning to work. How about their lungs?

• Think you can do better?

State seen as step slow

By Bob Whitby

Call it "California envy."

It does not matter what people do in the Sunshine State. California is a step or two ahead. At least that's how Brandeis University historian and scholar Stephen Whitfield sees it.

Think about it. California has Madonna. Florida has Anita Bryant. California can claim Frank Sinatra. Florida can claim Jackie Gleason. California spawned the militant Black Panthers, a group that fought for civil rights. Florida spawned the Gray Panthers, a group that fights for Social Security benefits. California was home to the hip-but-ooky Jim Jones. All Florida can come up with is the kooky L. Ron Hubbard.

"California is the original," Whitfield said, speaking of the Bayboro Lyceum series recently. "Florida is the dubbed version, in part, an imitation."

Even in film, the Sunshine State's second-banana status is obvious. While California has the very real Hearst Castle, Florida has to make due with Xanadu, the imaginary castle of the imaginary publishing magnate Charles Foster Kane. California has Hollywood, Florida has Orlando, a city Whitfield calls "...a community that imitates an imitation community."

Florida doesn't seem to belong, he said. Culturally, it doesn't much resemble the south. Geographically, it doesn't resemble the north. Its only real relative Sea COAST, page 3

1968 — Flower Power

Professor Stephen Whitfield spoke on campus recently as part of the campus lecture series.

Hoffman tale told

By Karen Johnson

Abbie Hoffman, radical co-founder of the 1960s Yippie movement: Was he a sham, a shaman or merely a showman?

Stephen Whitfield of Brandeis University posed that question recently in his lecture "Abbie Hoffman: The Stuntman." During the campus' monthlong salute to 1968, Whitfield is a Fulbright professor at the University of Louvain in Brussels. In the spring he will travel to the University of Paris to continue his work.

Professor Ray Arnould introduced Whitfield as a specialist in intellectual and cultural history. Nominated for a Pulitzer Prize in the biography category, Whitfield has written several books on cultural history. Speaking from a prepared text, Whitfield said Hoffman was "...quite simply the wittiest radical that the United States ever produced."

Hoffman may have been an acrobat in the court of the university's political thought, but he operated without a net. Many have yet to acknowledge that.

Don't forget to vote

Student government elections are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. Vote in the lobby of Davis Hall 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 3-6 p.m. or 7-8:30 p.m. any of those days.

For a partial rundown on the candidates for SG officers and information about them please see page 2. There are also two letters to the editor on page 5 endorsing the candidates.

Leave home without it

Citing a conflict between Florida statutes and credit card company rules, USF-St. Petersburg's business office recently announced that credit cards can no longer be accepted for the payment of tuition, the Cashier's office recently announced. This policy will begin with the spring semester, USF-St. Petersburg business manager Betty Keistler announced. Registration for the Spring term began Nov. 12. Payments will be accepted through Jan. 12 before a late fee of $50 kicks in.

Keistler said the Florida statutes require the card user cover the fee credit card companies charge for their service, as the university cannot absorb this fee. To do so would be discriminatory to those students who did not use credit cards, Keistler said. But credit card company policy forbids passing on such a fee as a surcharge to the card holder for using a card.
SG Candidate Profiles

Editor's note: The information was submitted by the candidates and may not include profiles for all candidates in all races as it was up to each candidate to complete the survey for inclusion.

Presidential candidates

Heidi Gladfelter
Accounting major

Experience — Treasurer: student government; Chairman: Budget Committee; Implementing Activities & Service Fee Computer Accounting System; Treasurer: Student Accounting Organization (Summer/Fall 1992); Chairman: Student Accounting Organization SPIC Satellite Chapter (Spring 1992); Treasurer: Student Business Association (Spring 1992); Representative: student government (Fall 1992 & Spring 1993); Voted Outstanding Student Government Representative (Spring 1993); student government committee memberships include: Budget Committee (Fall 1992, Spring 1993, Summer/Fall 1993), Graduation Celebration Committee (Summer/Fall 1993), Food Service Committee (Summer/Fall 1993), Interstate Signage Committee (Summer/Fall 1993), Search Committee for Assistant Director of Student Affairs (Summer 1993), Outstanding Undergraduate Teachers Award Committee (Spring 1993), Election Rules Committee (Fall 1992), 3G Scholarship Committee (Fall 1992); Participant: SPCA Paws on Parade (1991, 1992), Dome fundraising.

Reason for seeking office — "I feel that due to my prior experience with student government and other campus involvement, I am qualified to serve as Student Government President. I am very proud of our campus and I care about the students. My main reason for seeking this office is to provide representation for the students of USF-St. Petersburg and to stand up for student rights and issues."

Platform — Important issues include on-campus child care facility, after-hours study center, further development of The Crow's Nest, A&S Fee Computerized Accounting System, Career Day.

Debra E. Smith
Political Science major; History minor

Senior

Experience — Student government: College of Arts & Sciences representative (Fall 1993); Legislate: member (since Fall 1992), currently serving as corresponding secretary; Participant in 1993 USF Leadership Conference; Alumni member of Phi Theta Kappa National Honor Society; 3.4 grade-point average; participant in 1993 Founder's Day Honr Convocation at USF-Tampa; Recipient of the Fred Thomas City Government Fellowship (Fall 1993); recently notified of acceptance for same fellowship for Spring 1994.

Reason for seeking office — "My decision to run for the office of president came when it became apparent members of student government had formed a slate of candidates that did not include a member from the College of Arts & Sciences. It is my contention that the College of Arts & Sciences deserves an executive voice in student government. It has been too long since Arts & Sciences has had adequate representation as executives in student government. And five years have passed since the president of student government has come from the College of Arts & Sciences. As an independent candidate from the College of Arts & Sciences, it is my hope that each college will be represented as officers."

Platform — As president I will not vote to increase A&S fees as my opponent did last semester. If elected I will donate the $700 stipend to a student scholarship. And as president, the issues I promote will be the concerns of my fellow students — all students. For the future, I plan to promote equal representation of officers from the Colleges of Business, Education and Arts & Sciences.

Vice presidential candidates

Thomas Temeyer
Political Science major

Senior

Experience — Member Honors program; member Golden Key National Honor Society; recently invited to join Pi Gamma Mu; 3.4 gpa; employee for Dept. of Leisure services; little league baseball coach.

Platform — "It's time for change! If elected I will represent all students equally! Not just the ones in my college. Support the Student's Candidates! Vote for Change!"

Eric Bigalke
Finance and Marketing major

Experience — President of Student Business Association; representative of student government; treasurer of sail club; member of budget committee and watercraft committee

Reason for seeking office — "I feel that I have a lot to offer the students here and being in a leadership position will enable me to better serve their interests."

Platform — Several issues that I believe in are: on-campus child care, career day, further development of The Crow's Nest and watercraft program, as well as an after hours study center.

Treasurer candidate

Suzanne Becker
Education major

Experience — Six years of diversified banking experience, current member of budget committee, as well as a knowledge of accountancy.

Reason for Seeking Office — "As I approach my final semester at USF, I feel that it is time to give something back to the school that has given me so much. By now, I'm sure you have heard our platform 'Vote for the Team with Experience.' This stems from the fact that we are all currently involved in student government, and have held offices in other organizations as well. We feel that between our experience and our commitment to the students at USF, we can truly make a difference."

Platform — Vote for the team with experience.

VOTE

For Student Government

Tuesday 11-16-93

Wednesday 11-17-93

Thursday 11-19-93

Davis Lobby

10 a.m.-1 p.m., 3-6 p.m., 7-8:30 p.m.
Bring Student ID or Drivers License

Your vote makes a difference
The Cultural Diversity Committee of USF-Bayboro announces the first annual exhibit on Black Emphasis and Women's Awareness.

All members of the campus community can submit creative work in the areas of poetry, fiction and prose, photography and drawing, and women's work in the areas of photography and drawing and poetry, fiction and prose, photography and drawing and poetry. All entries should reflect the theme "Action Frees Your Dreams."

The deadline for submissions is Feb. 4 at 5 p.m. Entries should be submitted to Call Laura Runge at 893-9523 for more information.

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Opinions

Editorial
Corrections. Errors of fact. Omissions. Typos. Part of life at any college newspaper. As we said in the first issue, if there’s a mistake, tell us about it so we can fix it.

In the Nov. 3 story about the library, the percentage of weekend non-USF patrons was incorrect. The number should have been 39 percent. The Nov. 3 issue story about the Tavern on the Green should have reflected that Gavin Benson’s mother and not Mike Taratino’s motherworks alongside her son at the tavern. Gavas’s name was also misspelled.

We also understand that the student government story on page eight had some errors of fact in it. We would love to correct them but several requests to SG president Bob Miller for the correct information have left us without the corrections.

We are truly sorry for any and all errors of fact in the previous issue. We will try to do better.

I suppose we should apologize for sending novice reporters to cover stories, but we can’t. Making mistakes takes a time-honored way of learning. Experience at the school of hard knocks is often the best teacher.

While we’re correcting errors of fact, we will correct some that appear in a letter to the editor in this issue. The Crow’s Nest will gladly cover all the good things that student government does, if it will tell us when they are going on. We’re not mind readers. We can’t take suggestions that have never been offered.

But all letters to the editor and other opinion pieces are just that, opinion pieces. And everyone has the right to be wrong and the right to be heard. (That’s in the Constitution right after the right to privacy and the right to know.)

So, here’s hoping you feel better.

The battle front moves closer

Guest Column

Peter Angelo

high-tech, highly educated, capable and ruthless criminals. The first and most lasting change brought on by the Watergate scandal was the legalization of bribery. Our “lawmakers,” advised by legal experts, discovered that all they have to do is say, “Abra Cadabra” and they can declare any vile activity legal; profit from it with impunity; and laugh all the way to the bank. Bribery is now PAC money and it is legal as long as it is reported.

The savings and loan rip-offs happened because banking regulations were changed, legally, allowing bankers to rob their own banks. At the same time the guarantee on deposits went from $10,000 to $100,000 per account. The net result is that the bankers robbed the banks, the rich lost nothing, and your futures are destroyed. You, your children, your grandchildren and their children will suffer and pay for it. The examples are endless — and so will be the price.

The underclass is suffering the most.

When the first issue of The Crow’s Nest came out in August, I overheard some students discussing Jim Schnur’s letter to the editor. They were upset that Mr. Schnur was questioning student government accountability to the students of this campus. But one of the students finally summed it up by stating essentially, “well who cares what he says, no one reads The Crow’s Nest anyway.”

In issue three of The Crow’s Nest (Sept. 22), I wrote a pro-NAFTA column and here are some of the we disagree on this important subject, Corrine Brown, O-Jacksonville.

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NAFTA column draws response

The Way I See It

Christopher Eckhardt

along to Rich Dubroff, producer of Wallow Street Week with Louis Rukeyser, who is responsible for selecting the guests. (This puzzles me since I did not request to be a guest). Your interest is warmly appreciated.” Louis Rukeyser, Owings Mills, Md.

“Thank you for writing to express your support for NAFTA. I appreciate knowing of your views, but I have decided to vote against legislation to implement this agreement. Although we disagree on this important subject, I look forward to hearing from you in the future.” State Rep. Carrie P. Meek, D-Miami.

“Thank you for contacting me regarding the NAFTA. The future of international trade relations, U.S. competitiveness, and jobs is always at the top of my agenda...Although I have found the trade representative’s office open and helpful, I am still concerned about the impact the NAFTA would have on Florida agriculture and Mexican labor standards. Thank you again for your input.

When the implementing legislation for the NAFTA reaches the House floor for a vote I will certainly keep your helpful comments in mind.” State Rep. Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville.

“Thank you for contacting me regarding the NAFTA. I appreciate the benefit of your views...I will be working very closely with the other members of the Florida delegation to review the agreement and...”
Students endorse different candidates

Editor: Student Government elections I am a senior in political science who is extremely concerned about the future of the student body on this campus. I believe the participation of the entire student population is extremely vital in determining what is best for the school in general. For this reason, I believe each student must take the time to vote in the SG elections of Nov.16-18. Without exercising your right to vote for Student Government officers and college representatives what grounds do you have for complaint about what SG does or does not do? Here is your chance! If you perceive it to be broken—FIX IT! And once you have voted, follow up on your action by holding SG accountable for their actions. Read The Crow’s Nest. Attend the SG meetings. Get to know your representative and tell them what you believe Student Government can do to serve you better. I have been a member of SG for three semesters. As chairman of the committee for campus/community relations, I have tried to strengthen the relationship between SG and the student body. The committee has also tried to decrease the huge level of apathy on campus. Even though I am graduating this December, I respectfully wish to make one more attempt at heightening awareness by endorsing two extremely capable individuals.

Debbie Smith and Thomas Temeeyer are running for SG president and vice president, respectively. Although they are choosing to run independently, the similarities between the two are striking. Both possess an intense desire to have their opinions heard. Both truly want to serve their school as well as possible. Both believe that SG can represent the students better than it has been doing and are willing to devote their time and energy to seeing that idea carried out.

Perhaps the most important similarity between the two is that they both represent change. If you are unhappy with the way SG operates, if you believe that your A&D money could be better spent, or if you are not familiar with what SG does at all, then vote in some fresh ideas! Debbie Smith has been on SG since the summer but I believe she represents change because she is the voice of fresh ideas. Her recent letter to the editor in The Crow’s Nest regarding the leadership conference is evidence of that.

Thomas Temeeyer also is a fresh voice. Tom is an Arts and Sciences Honors Society student who has never served on SG. He is an extremely rational person who firmly possesses the talent to serve the students of this campus extremely well. These two people are exceptional candidates for SG offices. It is my sincere hope that you consider them strongly when you cast your vote this week.

Nick Bokene
College of Arts & Sciences' representative
Student Government

Editor: Student government elections are coming up next week, and they represent one of the best opportunities that we have as students to have a voice in what happens on our campus. As a representative of student government, I have learned that the decisions made by student government and its officers are important to anyone who participates in any campus activity outside of the classroom.

Therefore, it is important to have people serving, particularly as officers, who are motivated, informed and concerned about what happens on the St. Petersburg campus.

Heidi Gladfelter, Erik Bigalke, Suzanne Becker and Dolphine Brown are four such people. All four have experience in student government, understand issues that are important to this campus and care about the quality of students’ experience here. In working with Heidi in her role as student government treasurer this semester, I have found that she is a hard worker, and fair in dealing with the difficult task of allocating finds to different organizations. Erik, as president of the Student Business Association, has been an excellent leader in this growing organization. Suzanne and Dolphine, both education majors, have both been very active in SG activities and fund-raisers.

In order for student government to be effective, it needs people like Heidi, Erik, Suzanne and Dolphine. I am confident that if they are elected, they will provide the leadership that his campus needs to continue to grow and offer a quality educational experience to all students.

Jonathan Brignall
vice-president
Student Accounting Organization
SG representative

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters should be addressed to editor of The Crow’s Nest and include the author’s name, phone number, relationship to the University, and signature.

All letters will be verified for their authenticity and The Crow’s Nest will not run any anonymous letters.

The Crow’s Nest reserves the right to edit all letters for length, language and style. Letters should be limited to 150 words or less, but guest opinion pieces and columns are always welcome.
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assess its full effect on our state. Rest assured that I will keep your thoughtful comments in support of NAFTA in mind as I review future legislation on a free trade agreement." State Rep. Michael Bilirakis, R-Clearwater.

"Your article for NAFTA was quite interesting. NAFTA is certainly one of the more important issues facing congress this session. I do not share your view, however, that NAFTA is good for our country. My concern is that it will hurt agriculture in Florida, especially the farm workers and those families which rely on the agriculture industry to support themselves." State Rep. Karen Thurman, D-Inverness.

"Thank you for your recent letter regarding the NAFTA. It was good to hear from you. I strongly believe in the benefits of free trade. However, I cannot brush aside the interests of Florida to support an agreement that could place men and women out of work and devastate the agricultural sector of our state's economy. I want to request the discussion in this legislation to see how these concerns are being addressed before I make a final decision. Again, thank you for your thoughts on this issue. Please contact me again on issues of concern to you." U. S. Sen. Connie Mack

Well, who says no one reads this columnist?

With Thanksgiving this month, there are a few people, places, and things I'd like to give thanks for: the Bayside Bridge, finally turning off the air conditioning, the American Family Emergency Leave Act, Clearwater Beach, Dr. Debra King, the Bayborou campus more AIDS research, less air pollution, no California-styled floods, independent student thinkers, student government, peace research, palm trees, broccoli, a hug, safe sex and the Toronto Blue Jays.

Your candidate may lose, but the fact that you are able to read this column says you're alive, and that's plenty to give thanks for. Problems, like the poor, will always be with us, but put into perspective, it's still a wonderful life. At least that's the way I see it.
Association of Black Students

The Association of Black Students is a student organization on the USF-St. Petersburg campus for the sole support of, but not limited to, African-American students of all majors. ABS ensures quality participation of African-American undergraduate and graduate students in various university and community activities. Students will be offered the opportunity to share their cultural experiences within the organization, campus-wide and in the community. With concerted efforts of the African-American student population, ABS provides avenues for strong positive relationships, social identification and African-American awareness.

ABS meets at 5 p.m., the second Tuesday of each month in Davis 108. Refreshments are served.

SCUBA Club

After years of inactivity the SCUBA Club has surfaced. We have already elected our officers and applied to the activities programadvisor for provisional status. We are planning our first trip for Nov. 21, and other educational activities. If your diving skills are rusty or you can’t find someone to safely dive with, this club is for you. To find out more, come to the next meeting 5 p.m. Nov. 19 at the cafeteria in Coquina Hall.

Student Accounting Organization

SAO is holding their annual banquet Friday Nov. 19 at the Wine Cellar banquet. The event is free to all SAO members.

Wednesday, Nov. 17

Session II of the Interviewing Skills Workshop is set for 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Bayboro Lyceum Series: "The Conversation of Journalism." Professors Mike Killenberg and Bob Dardens will speak at noon in Davis 130.

Monday, Nov. 22

Panel discussion: "1968: A personal view." Guest panelists examine the events of 1968 from diverse perspectives. Where were you in 1968? Set for 5 p.m. in Davis 130.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

Video: The Lion in Winter. The celebrated drama stars Katherine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole. It takes place in England at Christmas in 1183 as the aging King Henry II must name a successor. 134 minutes. Set for noon in Davis 130. Free popcorn. Also, become a flower child for the day with free flowers from the CAC while they last. Distribution begins at noon in the CAC.

Student Government

The St. Petersburg Free Clinic has barrels set up in the Davis lobby and the Campus Activities Center, for a food drive in cooperation with Student Government. The clinic appreciates the donation of any of the following: canned goods, baby food, personal hygiene items, non-perishable food items.

For any questions call Student Government President Bob Miller at 893-9144 or 893-9596.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 30 in Coquina 224.

Information Systems Association

Add value to your degree. Non-MIS majors welcome.

Offering:

- Refreshments at meetings
- Guest speakers - topics on all aspects of business
- Tours of local business information services

Student Business Association

The Student Business Association and the Student Accounting Organization are pleased to welcome Ed Rawls from Payroll Transfers Inc. at the next meeting. The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 at the Campus Activities Center. Refreshments will be served. All members of SAO are welcome to attend the meeting. Elections will be held for SBA vice president, secretary and marketing coordinator.

Student Education Association

The Student Education Association has been meeting this semester in Davis 108 every other Wednesday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Attendance has been encouraged by offering a light lunch at each meeting. However, the real appeal has been the excellent speakers from marine science, Red Cross and our own Cyndie Collins and Diane McKinstry.

For the past three years SEA and SCEC have earned $9,000 for scholarships by working a food booth at the ThunderDome. This past year they extended their contract to include Student Government participation. Chris Carter, past SEA secretary and vice-president of SCEC, was assigned the job of coordinating all campus organizations' participation.

SEA just completed a successful Book Fair. Elections for officers will be held Nov. 17. We encourage all education majors to vote as we have a lot of competition on the ballot this semester.

A successful semester will end with a banquet on Nov. 19 at the Tierra Verde Resort. This banquet honors all education graduating seniors.

Submit information for The Crow's Nest at the Campus Activities Center.
Special to The Crow's Nest

On Friday evening, Dec. 10, right here on the USF-Bayboro campus, we’re going to be poking fun at the would-be censors in our community and across the land.

Who are “we”? We’re the Thomas Jefferson Societies, U.S.A., a newly organized Florida not-for-profit corporation, founded on the 250th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, third President of the United States, author of the Declaration of Independence, ardent advocate for the addition of the Bill of Rights to our Constitution, forceful fighter for the establishment of a “wall of separation between church and state,” and indefatigable champion of democracy.

At a time when historical revisionists seek to poison our political debate by challenging the ideals of our founding fathers and distorting the principles on which our nation was founded, we seek to be a force to educate.

How far we have strayed is vividly illustrated by a passage from a speech by former President George Bush to the Conference of Religious Broadcasters on Jan. 27, 1992, declared: “You cannot be a President with a belief in God or a belief in prayer.” No hold on Mr. President. Haven’t you read last paragraph in Article VI of the Constitution? It states, unequivocally, that “no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States.”

Jefferson said: “Every government degenerates when trusted to the rulers of the people alone. The people themselves are its safe depositories.”

Bayboro’s Wharf Rats win tourney

Amid the cheers of her teammates, Karen Miles (Traffic) led the Bayboro Wharf Rats to victory Nov. 6 at the annual USF Faculty Tournament in Tampa. In the first game, against University Advancement and Executive Offices, Miles hit a stand-up triple and provided key defensive plays at second base. The Wharf Rats won that match 11-1, according to pitcher and team manager Charlie Janis (Physical Plant).

Other stellar moments included home runs by Dave Nardin (Physical Plant) and Ron Bugg (Physical Plant). Sudsy Tschiderer’s (Student Affairs) single drove in two RBI and ended the game after seven innings (ten run rule).

In the second game, versus Engineering, Miles also established a commanding presence by hitting a grand slam in the third inning. Nardin and Keith Childs (Physical Plant) also contributed home runs before the game was rained out in the fourth inning.

The Wharf Rats won 8-2.

The USF sponsors provided a delightful program in spite of the intermittent rains that threatened to cancel the event. Free food included Blooming Onions prepared on a by Outback Steakhouse, Breyer’s ice cream and yogurt, hot dogs, baked beans and barbecue pork sandwiches, according to the team’s baseman Rick Close.

The Wharf Rats were proud to represent the St. Petersburg Campus at the event. It is the fifth year that a Bayboro team has participated.

“THE TIMES THEY ARE A’ CHANGIN’”
The time has come for the College of Arts and Sciences to have their VOICE heard in Student Government.

That VOICE: DEBBIE SMITH
is a candidate for president of Student Government

The College of Arts & Sciences has not had presidential representation on student government in the past five years.

The stipend I will receive as president will be donated to a student government scholarship and I will encourage all officers serving with me to do the same.

I am running as an independent candidate — not as part of a ticket. The ticket of experience hasn’t one member from the College of Arts and Sciences on its slate — only the College of Business and Education are represented. The “ticket of experience” does not represent ALL the students on the campus.

Do not let student apathy allow a candidate — Heidi Gladfelter — who voted to increase A&S fees last semester — to represent you as president. It was the “ticket of experience” that increased your per-credit-hour fees in August.

Vote for the candidate who promises not to increase A&S fees — DEBBIE SMITH
Remember to bring your student ID or driver’s license to vote.

THOMAS TEMEYER
FOR
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PLATFORM: THE CURRENT “EXPERIENCE TEAM” ELIGIBLE MEMBERS JUST LAST SEMESTER INCREASED YOUR A&S FEES THEREBY INCREASING YOUR TOTAL TUITION COSTS. A GREAT DEAL OF YOUR FEES GOES TO ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES. MORE SHOULD GO TO THE STUDENTS AS REQUIRED BY STATE LAW. IS THIS THE EXPERIENCE YOU REPRESENTING YOU? IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE! I DID NOT RAISE YOUR A&S FEES AND I WILL NOT!
I AM THE STUDENTS CANDIDATE.