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Activist to lead Oct. 22 workshop at USF-St. Pete

By Monica Schwab
The Crow's Nest Staff

Writers Art Buchwald, Tom Robbins, Ed McBain, Derrick Bell, Julia Alvarez, Doris Kearns Goodwin and P.J. O'Rourke will showcase their talents at the 1994 Times Festival of Reading.

The festival, presented by the St. Petersburg Times, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23, at Eckerd College, 4200 54th Ave. S.

James Tokeley, the "poet laureate" of WMNF-FM will make a presentation as will Susan Giles of WUSF-FM.

A special tribute will honor deceased Beat writer Jack Kerouac. The activities will recognize the 25th anniversary of his death in St. Petersburg.

Activities for children include music and storytelling. Free books will be distributed to children 12 and under.

Between 15,000 and 20,000 people are expected at the event, said event co-producer Jim Faust in a press release.

The purpose of the festival, he said, is "to promote a love of reading, increase awareness of the importance of literacy and literature as well as to provide an atmosphere where literary providers and recipients may interact."

The festival is free and open to the public. Refreshments and festival memorabilia will be for sale. For more information on the festival, call 892-2358.
Health educator emphasizes preventative health care

By Therese Mattioli
The Crow's Nest Staff

Preventative health care is the wave of the future, says Sandy Blood, the new health educator for the University of South Florida-St. Petersburg campus.

Blood, who is now to the Career and Counseling Center, is a USF graduate with degrees in marketing and wellness leadership. She plans to write a fitness column that will appear in each issue of The Crow's Nest.

Other developments for her St. Pete program include a wellness library to be located in The Fitness Center. This library will provide health-related research material for the campus community.

It also will provide Red Cross, CPR and First Aid information, as well as exercise videos.

An information carousel that posts upcoming Health and Wellness screenings, lectures and upcoming events will be located in the Davis Hall Lobby.

"I have always held a high interest in fitness for myself, and that is how I got interested in this field," Blood says.

She says that some employers are beginning to see the importance of preventative health care and the need for employees to enjoy a regular personal fitness routine.

Blood says northern companies are more progressive in their wellness planning as far as employee health care benefits are concerned.

"Southern corporations are on the edge of recognizing the benefits of healthy employees, but it is a slow process," she says.

"Employers want to see instant results when a new plan is implemented. They don't see the heart attack they prevented by providing wellness programs for their employees."

Blood is now scheduling personal consultations and fitness assessments for the campus community.

The initial consultation includes a blood pressure check, cardiovascular assessment, timed sit-ups, body-fat composition and heart rate.

She also will provide nutrition counseling and exercise tips upon request.

"Students should have some sort of goal in mind when they come in for an evaluation," Blood says. She can provide a program to meet goals for any aspect of personal wellness an individual wants to explore.

"Remember, there is no session too long or question too short," Blood says.

Blood is looking for students interested in joining USF-St. Pete's on site wellness committee.

For more information about the committee or to set up a consultation, call Blood at 893-9129 or stop by her office in Room 116, Davis Hall.

Her office hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Association of Black Students seeks members

By Therese Mattioli
The Crow's Nest Staff

Ken Crawford, president of the Association of Black Students at the University of South Florida-St. Petersburg, wants his organization to support his hometown as well as his colleagues on campus.

"The objectives of our organization are two-fold," Crawford says. "We would like to increase campus awareness and club membership, as well as reach out to our community beyond the university. We want the community to recognize that this organization is here to support their needs as well."

Born and raised in St. Petersburg, Crawford wants to use his education and experience at USF-St. Pete to provide better opportunities for African Americans in this area. Crawford will graduate in December with a degree in elementary education.

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Pajama Party goes through twists and turns

Program continues tradition of fun for all

By Drew Harkey
The Crow's Nest Staff

They came in their pajamas. They dined on sugar cookies and punch. They tied their little bodies into knots during a game of Mega-Twister.

When it was over, they asked Mom if they really had to go home.

The Nighttime Fantasy Pajama Party kicked off a calendar of unique events scheduled this semester for students and faculty who have young children.

The monthly gatherings are sponsored by Family Fest at the University of South Florida—St. Petersburg Campus Activities Center.

Valerie Prosser, USF Activities program specialist and creator of Family Fest, said the September event was her first pajama party for the campus since Family Fest began seven years ago.

"The families give suggestions about the kinds of things we do," Prosser said. "The themes are usually intended to educate and entertain the kids. Next is our Halloween Happening."

Prosser said the Halloween Happening is one of Family Fest's largest annual events, bringing in more than 300 students and children.

Scheduled plans include a clown magic show, crafts and a Great Explorations Museum presentation "Snakes, Spiders and Scorpions."

"What you and I might find disgusting, the kids love," she said of the reptiles and insects. "These are tangible things. We emphasize hands-on learning."

Past Family Fest hands-on events have included archaeological digs, pottery making and activities presented by Great Explorations.

"It's a very educational atmosphere for the kids without feeling like you're in the classroom," said Barbara Fleischer, senior personnel representative for USF-St. Pete. She introduced her son Danny to Family Fest several years ago and said that she now brings her niece and nephew.

"I think it's just fabulous. Rachael is only 9 months old, so we're breaking her in early," she said, laughing.

Prosser said she started Family Fest "to give students and faculty with kids something to do together."

"It provides students with children the opportunity to get together with other students who have kids. If you're a student who has kids, you're either going to have to get a baby sitter or sit at home on Saturdays. This way, they've got a place to get together, and it gives the children a chance to see a part of their parents' lives (at the college)."

"Children become familiar with a college campus and become comfortable with it and look forward to going," Prosser said.

Family Fest activities are open to students, faculty and their children. For more information, call Prosser at 893-9596.

The USF-St. Pete Family Fest will present the Super Duper Halloween Happening beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at the CAC.

At 10 a.m., Great Explorations will present the program "Snakes, Spiders and Scorpions."

At 11 a.m., children can traverse the Great Tile Maze and visit with costumed character Rody the Reptile.

At 11:30 a.m., the "Return the Clown Super Magic Show" will begin with Mark Byrne.

For information, call 893-9596.

Participants at Nighttime Fantasy Pajama Party play Mega-Twister.

(Photos by Drew Harkey)

Windell Campbell tells a story to a group of children and adults at the pajama party.

The Crow's Nest

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OPINION

Competition for resources breeds conservatism

By Paul Swider
The Crow's Nest Staff

There is a quote out there that goes something like this: Any young man who is just a liberal has no heart; any old man who is not a conservative has no brain. I've heard this ascribed to Winston Churchill but am unable to verify that I hope it's not Churchill's because I find the statement vile and corrupt.

I don't mean to choose up sides in the war of liberals v. conservatives, but a pithy remark such as the above gives rise to the most tempting activity known to selfish man: the rationalization. It allows the 'mature' and those who seek their rewards to justify socially destruct­ive behavior.

Consider the word conservative. In effect what it means is to try to keep what you have, be it rain forests or tax loopholes. Conservation or conservatism resists change.

Is that wise? Is that possible? Being a full-blown tree-hugger I know how difficult it is to conserve natural amenities in

The Rev. Jimmy's way looks better all the time

By Peter Angelo
The Crow's Nest Staff

A recent newspaper article said that the enrollment at the Rev. Jimmy Swaggart's Bible college has dropped to a couple dozen students. Things have gotten tough for the reverend since he was arrested several times in the company of prostitutes. The last time he was stopped, police found dozens of porno magazines in his car.

The first time I heard about the Rev. Jimmy's dalliances with prostitutes, I was puzzled. I wondered why he would only watch them do exotic things in the buff but not touch them. After a lot of consideration, and a decade of the AIDS epidemic, I came to the conclusion that he is indeed a leader and a role model. Everyone conc­edes that baseball in aggregate makes money, big money. So what's the problem? Well, those that got don't want to give — and I don't mean the players. Indeed, why should the players accept a cap on earnings for the sake of the game when the owners are not willing to do likewise, though less so, through revenue sharing? Because the conserva­tive wealthy owners say so.

This sounds like a Marxist screamed and it may be. But it doesn't have to turn out that way. I'm really just suggesting that the opening quotation is neither promising nor inevitable.

It's easy to espouse liberalism if you have few assets because you are not talking about redistributing your own wealth. Such is often the state of the young. But as soon as you start to get ahead, it is naturally natural to hold for the protection and continuation of your social unit, sometimes the self.

Political scientist Hannah Arendt once said: "The most radical revolutionary will become a conservative on the day after the revolution." This is an attitude that is perfectly understandable, but concedes that we cannot rise above.

Do we want to base our actions, be they individual or collective, on our animal instincts? How can we pretend to be the most advanced beings on the planet if we do?

When society struggles under the weight of its own evolution, we must change to keep viable lest we revert to the "solitary, poor, nasty, brutish and short" lives in the Hobbesian state of nature. But as the economy becomes more global and gone is the slack that once allowed at least the appearance of growth everywhere, we are faced with a fierce competition for resources that breeds conservatism.

Why should a farmer support NAFTA when it could take bread out of his mouth? (See, the conservation of which I speak is not confined to any one party.) Because it will put that bread where it is really needed and correct an otherwise

See CONSERVATIVES, Page 8

The phenomenon of sexual content dominating cyberspace proves that after 2,000 years of technological advance­ments, which now provide instant access to almost all the knowledge of the ages, the most advanced minds in the world choose to sit in front of their computer screens and more often than not, study dirty pictures and/or talk sex with the 30 million Internet users worldwide.

There's an old Italian saying that says, "The voice of the people is the voice of God." Well, the people who use the Internet and God have spoken. They love sex—real or virtual—and they communicate that among one another constantly—courtesy of the rule-free, unencumbered, uncensored Internet.

The information superhighway is quickly becoming a worldwide red-light district. Jimmy should take heart.

Life without sex isn't worth living. Few would disagree. We either have to settle for monogamy, which is tough enough even in the best of circum­stances, or find alternatives that won't kill us. The Rev. Jimmy is definitely a trendsetter. Look for him on the Net.

The Crow's Nest, October 17, 1994
OPINION

Pelicans make splendid companions for afternoon's relaxation

First, let us say it was gratifying to see our mailbox teeming with questions, curiosities and other subversive material for the Gnostic to explore. We are heartened that the readers of The Crow's Nest are not nearly as thick and slow as its staff, some of whom only appear lifelike.

From that cauldron of queries we selected a question from one Eunice J. Flingbottom, a native of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, who writes in Winnipeg. Ms. Flingbottom noticed, as she commuted to USF-St. Pete, that pelicans are wont to fly along the railings of bridges for long distances. Knowing that this behavior doubtless contains some nugget of universal wisdom, Eunice wants to know why.

Our first response was, "Why would anyone live in Wisconsin?" After we got past that we surmised that pelicans enjoy this lofty pastime for the same reason male canines lick their testicles. But, knowing that the simplest answers to the simplest questions are rarely financially rewarding, we phoned the Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary in Redington Shores to seek counsel.

Suzanne Sakal, the marketing director at the sanctuary, told us somewhat anticlimactically that pelicans merely use the air currents passing traffic to glide along what has now become their preferred hunting grounds. (Notice, Eunice, that the birds never fly with traffic.) There is no strategic significance to flying along bridges, nor is it making custom or even the exercise of some bizarre religious rite in which the hapless birds find themselves used. Simply (and unmarketably), the birds fly near the bridges because they feed there. Same reason you see fishermen near bridges: fish like bridge pilings.

Still, this far-fetched question got us to thinking about pelicans, those unusual entertainers of the avian world. Lacking the color of flamingos, the angular aesthetic of eagles, or the poetic sensibilities of gulls, pelicans have gotten short shrift in pop culture and we are hereby about to correct that.

As awkward and ungainly as pelicans can appear — like tropical penguins — these ubiquitous Florida flyers are really quite charming once you get to know them. They generally make poor guests at cocktail soirees but are otherwise splendid companions for an afternoon's relaxation.

First know that the pelicans you see every day are Brown, or Eastern, pelicans (pelecanus occidentalis) as opposed to their flashy cousins the White pelicans. The whites are rather snobby and exclusive, and only appear in Florida as they migrate between the Northwest and the Everglades or points further south (that sounds familiar). The browns, however, are year-round Floridians, real home folk, Crackers.

Pelicans may not be much to look at strolling on land but they are esquise in the air, capable of attaining speeds in excess of 40 miles an hour and even faster when diving waterward for food. This feeding process takes some getting used to before it can be appreciated, but the pelican's hunting technique is mavelous. First you may notice pelicans flying in single file, skimming the water with their wings tip. When they do so, see also that they will glide for long periods and then the leader will flap its wings. Each successive bird will, in turn, flap its wings when it reaches the same spot at which the leader began. Stunning. And odd.

After an individual bird has located fish — the birds prefer 6- to 8-inch bait fish — it will soar high into the air and begin its headlong descent to dining. Drawing its wings into dart-like arrows, the 7- to 8-pound bird plummet straight down until just before it hits the water. Then, it will turn over, almost onto its back — no one knows why — before making an ungainly splash. This cacophony will serve to startle the unsuspecting fish long enough for the pelican to scoot it up, along with four to six gallons of sea water. The bird will then right itself, float along for a moment while it drains the water from its huge expandable bill, and then swallow the fish before flying off. (White pelicans team-fish by surrounding a school on the surface and scooping fish up as they swim along. How dreary.)

Some have suggested pelicans can go blind from this repeated face-first impact, but Sakal said the birds have a thin translucent film — a nicetacting membrane — they use to protect their eyes. The birds also have small sacks filled with air on the leading edge of their bodies to absorb the blow of slamming into water at speed. Would that we had those at the motel pool.

Pelicans can also be highly entertaining in their cumbersonsome ambulation, and are amiable enough to let people come quite close to look into their large, expressive eyes, examine their subtle plumage, and peruse their telling prehistoric appearance (all birds are closely related to dinosaurs but pelicans like to show off). Unfortunately their ease with humans has also led to their demise in that they frequently become hooked or otherwise entangled by fishing line and gear, a potentially fatal mishap.

THE GNOSTIC

The birds are defenseless, aside from a sharp point on their bills, and can be subdued while people remove these entanglements. Seriously ensured birds should be taken to places like the Suncoast Sanctuary.

Pelicans also suffered at man's hands during the DDT years of the '60s and '70s. Until that insecticide was banned, it worked its way up the pelican food chain, like that of other birds, and caused their numbers to wobble as it thinned the shells of eggs and curbed successful birds. The birds regained strength but are now homed in by decreasing habitat: they may have feeding grounds but nest next in mangroves and other wetland flora, which disappears daily. Outside of Florida the birds are still in short supply.

Right now you may notice pelicans' heads beginning to turn yellow and the brown stripe that runs down the backs of their necks being replaced by white feathers. This courting plumage means its party time in the pelican world as the birds prepare to mate. Once that dirty work is done and the birds nest in the spring, the colors will revert. The birds' coloration changes slightly with age but there is no difference between males and females. Males do, however, have a very slightly longer bill (don't men always get stuck with the smallest?). Pelicans are polygamous in the wild, monogamous in captivity (men too).

If you think Lyle Lovett is ugly, wait until you see a newborn pelican: The birds come into the world bereft of feathers. (They make up for it, though, with a quick wit and keen political perception.) The young birds feed four to five times a day by sticking their heads into their parents' throats to retrieve goodies. This uncomfortable habit no doubt accounts for the parents total indifference should one of their little ankle-baters fall from the nest. Wayward baby pelicans usually die.

Pelicans are largely self-sufficient. They may take an occasional handout or steal the catch from your line, but the birds will only eat live fish. They are not scavengers like gulls or pigeons, create. ruts with wings. Pass a pelican a piece of bread and he'll eat it, to be polite, but will probably chuck it up later.

You'll not hear the mellifluous disputing of the wanton pelican because about the time they reach sexual maturity they also lose their voices. Even prior, during the first three of at most a 12-year life span, the birds only make grunting and clicking noises, nothing particularly tuneful to the American ear.

They may lack the fetching smile or glossy coat of some wild creatures, but pelicans have an endearing if pedestrian quality that deserves the same glorification of the Johnathan Livingston Seagulls and Lassies of this world. They are simply, sad, proud working class birds and for that alone the typical American should at least enjoy them if not identify.

The world around us is full of conundrums, powers and curiosities that we generally don't have time to look into. The Gnostic, however, are an eccentric throng with as much hubris as time. So if anything rings at you at night, contact the Gnostic and let us have at. Try to confirm your questions to campus-related puzzles, or at least community-linked maddies. We are here to serve.
HARTZELL’S FRONT-ROW SEAT

Optimism overshadows truth in Ed Wood

Film Rating: Four anchors.

When it’s dark, eerie and late on the weekend, television resorts to the macabre. It offers a multitude of low-budget science fiction and horror films, images that add to the mysterious blackness of lonely nights.

Edward D. Wood Jr. fashioned these kinds of movies.

Director Tim Burton’s Ed Wood undoubtedly will spark a mainstream interest into the life and work of the bizarre filmmaker. Any disturbance in the air can be blamed on Wood’s cult following, echoing a tremendous “I told you so.”

Several years after his death, Wood was the recipient of the Golden Turkey award for creating the worst films ever made. However, Burton’s tribute to the alienated director isn’t about success. It is about a person possessing limited talent who refuses to give up on his dream.

Acting performances in Ed Wood

Burton has created a wonderful, surrealistic film here. But, in keeping with his optimistic theme, he chooses to ignore one fact. Wood died an unsuccessful and unhappy man.

FILM RATINGS:
5 ANCHORS: EXCELLENT
4 ANCHORS: GOOD
3 ANCHORS: FAIR
2 ANCHORS: POOR
1 ANCHOR: A DUD.

HARTZELL’S SCREEN TRIVIA

Winners receive two free passes to the AMC movie of their choice. Call Scott at 884-0473 with your answer. First to call with the correct answer wins.

THIS WEEK’S QUESTION:
Who played Claire Bakkar’s FBI partner in Alan Parker’s 1988 mystery-thriller drama Mississippi Burning?

Last issue’s winner: Dan Richard

Last issue’s answer: John Cusack

Christopher McDonald offers some shady questions in Quiz Show.

Quiz Show explores loss of innocence

Film Rating: Five anchors.

The early 1950s was an age of innocence in America. Everything in our nation was genuine and unblemished. Radio was being turned off—not tuned in—as families were overcome by the Golden Age of television. Texaco Star Theater, I Love Lucy, Gunsmoke and 100 percent pure Ivory Snow weren’t simply images emerging from an electronic box. They were an accepted, albeit distorted, portrait of America itself.

In 1958, something tainted the land. Long before Ivory Snow would lose its purity with Marilyn “The Ivory Snow Girl” Chambers move to become a porn queen, television forfeited its credibility. Americans were shocked by the scandalous behavior of popular game show Twenty-One.

Director Robert Redford’s Quiz Show is a picturesque portrayal of the time when America lost its innocence.

The film opens as two men stroll through an impressive automobile showroom, idolizing a new product of American technology. A radio in the background informs them that Russians have ventured into space. The United States’ No. 1 worldwide status is now a question, not a fact. These men, like most Americans, wish to ignore fear by escaping materialism. They were an accepted, albeit distorted, portrait of America itself.

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Tuesday, Oct. 18
Docent Training for "Treasures of the Czar" exhibit, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., CAC.
USF Credit Union Representative Deanna Krupka will assist existing members and open new accounts, noon, DAV-130.
USF College Fair, 6 p.m. at St. Pete Wednesday, Oct. 19
Open Forum with Dean H. William Hefler, 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., DAV-138.
Lecture: "Kennedy Blain, exiled mayor, Delmas, Haiti." Speaker Nan Schmidt, author and radio broadcaster, noon, DAV-130.
Campus Lecture Series: "Columbus and the Age of Discovery-Worlds Found and Lost." Noon, DAV-130.
Lecture: "The Popular Democratic Movement in Haiti," with speaker Kennedy Blain, exiled mayor, Delmas, Haiti. 1 p.m., DAV-130.
Job Information: Enterprise Rent-A-Car will be on campus to discuss full and part-time job opportunities. For more information, call Counseling and Career Center at 893-9129.
Thursday, Oct. 20
Interviewing Skills Workshop, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For registration and location, call 893-9129.
Saturday, Oct. 22
Family Fest-A Magical Halloween. Come dressed up to this family oriented event, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., CAC.
Workshop on Censorship, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., DAV-130.
Monday, Oct. 24
Workshop: Managing Time for Success, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. For registration and location, call 893-9129.
Workshop: Orientation to On-Campus Recruiting, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. For registration and location, call 893-9129.
Soccer Clinic: 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., CAC.
Tuesday, Oct. 25
Docent Training for "Treasures of the Czar" exhibit, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., CAC.
Workshop: Women's Support Group, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For registration and location, call 893-9129.
Student Government Meeting, 4 p.m., Clubroom. SG members are encouraged to attend.
Wednesday, Oct. 26
Workshop: Orientation to On-Campus Recruiting, 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. For registration and location, call 893-9129.
Friday, Oct. 28
Marine Science Research Center Dedication, USA-St. Petersburg Campus, 8:45 a.m.
Saturday, Oct. 29
Docent Training for "Treasures of the Czar" exhibit, 10 a.m. to noon, CAC.
Sunday, Oct. 30
Docent Training for "Treasures of the Czar" exhibit, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., CAC.

P O LICE B R E F S

THEFT: A staff member reported the theft of a JVC monitor, loaned to St. Pete in 1983, Case is closed.
AUTO ACCIDENT: A USF student hit a vehicle parked north of the Piano Man Building on Sept. 29. Both vehicles incurred damages of $500. The investigation is closed.
REQUEST FOR RELIEF: The AV Dept. of the Tampa campus reported on Sept. 23 the loss of a JVC monitor, loaned to St. Pete in 1983. Case is closed.
OBSCENE PHONE CALL: A staff member reported receiving an obscene phone call in the dean's office in Davis Hall. The investigation is inactive.

U SF-St. Pete honors Castor with inaugural luncheon

The University of South Florida-St. Petersburg celebrated the inauguration of the university's president, Betty Castor, with a luncheon Oct. 10 at the CAC. As the fifth permanent president of USF, Castor is the first woman to head one of the largest comprehensive research universities in the United States. Since taking office in January, she has directed her energies to areas such as library enhancement and an aging-studies program. She also has looked at increasing faculty and staff salaries and making USF a more student-centered institution.

Castor comes to lead USF during a period of great expansion and growing academic reputation. With its more than 35,000 students, five campuses and a growing health sciences complex, USF has become one of the nation's largest and most dynamic universities.

To better serve students, more than $36.4 million in construction and renovation projects are planned or scheduled to be completed during the coming school year at USF's Tampa campus. Much more is occurring on all the regional campuses, with USF-St. Petersburg leading the way with its new Marine Science Research Center and the new Nelson Poynter Memorial Library.

Inauguration events concluded Oct. 14 with a ceremony and honors convocation in Tampa.
CONSERVATIVES, from Page 4
inequitable relationship. For the ben-
efit of all:
This doesn't mean that you starve
so I can eat any more than it means I
starve so you can eat. Rather, it
means we both eat what we need —
today and tomorrow — rather than
either of us starving. (Karl, will you
please be quiet?)
If an appeal to fairness and sharing
hits no mark, realize that our prevalent
social turmoil stems almost entirely
from the fact the U.S. has the most
unequal distribution of wealth in the
industrialized world.
Is it any wonder the underclass com-
mit conscienceless criminal acts while
the rest of society frets and offers cake?
If, as suggested in the opening lines,
conservatism were confined to older
men, I would not have the trepidation I
do.
But, for reasons I haven't space for
here, there are many youthful conserva-
tives who have all but skipped the stage
of having a heart. (If you wonder where
they are, look around you as you read this.)
This is most disquieting because it
portends ill for our future stability.
And humanity.
As the 19th-century preacher Henry
Ward Beecher once said: "When a
nation's young men are conserva-
tive, its funeral bell is rung."

ACTIVIST, from Page 1
a social revolution occurred in this
country during the 1960s. As an
adjunct professor at Stetson University
College of Law in 1984, he explored
the impact of the somewhat peaceful
youth movement of the'60s.
Says Goetz: "Out of that revolution
came feminism, the need for equality
for women, the revolt against authority (be it)
parental, police or government. A revolt
of the young people of that time who in
effect were saying (to those in authority)
you don't practice what you preach,
you've been filling us with all this b.s.
about morality and you're not doing it
yourselves. You are cheating on your
Internal Revenues. You are having adul-
terous relationships. Why should we list-
ten to you?"
His course Law and Social Change
traced what took place during those years
and how it affected the law. Goetz says
that the U.S. Supreme Court helped the
movement along through such decisions as
Roe v. Wade and the Brown v. Board
of Education decision for equal school-
ing.
He says that the Supreme Court at that
time was "generously liberal" and helped
perpetuate an attitude of personal free-
dom and liberty that today is being sup-
pressed by political and religious leaders
That is why, in retirement, he is so
involved with supporting First
Amendment issues.
"I have been able to remove the con-
straint of making a living which restricted
me from past public involvement." Goetz
says.
"I have become a different person in
the sense that I am active in
educating and supporting high school and
college students as they explore the prin-
ciples embodied in the Declaration of
Independence, the Constitution of the
United States and the Bill of Rights.
The goals of the Thomas Jefferson
Societies center around a love of learning;
the development of a well-educated
nation through debate, discussion and
mediation of ideas; the support and
preservation of civil rights; and the pro-
tection of American citizens' freedoms
and liberties as defined and established by
the Constitution and other supporting
documentation.
While controversy surrounds Thomas
Jefferson even in death, Goetz still chose
him to represent his organization.
"I think he represents an ideal for all
Americans in terms of his love of learning
and his definitive view on the issue of the
separation of church and state." Goetz
says. "He was a man of multifaceted tal-
ents, abilities and sensibilities, and he
was devoted to the realization of the democ-
ratc ideal."
The issue of censorship falls well with-
in the realm of Jeffersonian politics.
Goetz said he believes that by educating
eople, events such as book banning can
be prevented or at least fought with
wisdom instead of perpetuated by ignor-
ance.
The Oct. 22 workshop, he hopes, will
do just that.