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This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University History: Campus Publications at Digital USFSP. It has been accepted for inclusion in Crow's Nest by an authorized administrator of Digital USFSP.
Vegetarians beware. Our new restaurant reviewer takes a look at three local steak houses in search of a good sirloin dinner. See Page 3.

**USF ID CARDS: WHO PAYS?**

The University of South Florida-St. Petersburg Student Government treasurer explains why she voted against financing the new USF student ID Cards. See Page 2.

**THE GNOSTIC**

The Gnostic goes in search of the origin of taped bugling that is heard near campus. See Page 5.

**HARTZELL'S FRONT ROW SEAT**

Director Bruce Bereford's new mystery thriller Silent Fall is neither mysterious nor suspenseful. To find out why our movie reviewer thinks so, See Page 3.

**CLARIFICATION**

The commentary titled "Proposition 8: Florida's at risk" in the Oct. 31 issue was written by Kathryn Savage. Her byline was inadvertently deleted.

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**Students question $5 cost of IDs**

By Kathryn Savage
The Crow's Nest Staff

All the intercampus politics surrounding the new University of South Florida ID cards—including who will pay for them directly—has brought to light some broader issues.

Students on the regional campuses have expressed frustration over having to purchase new ID cards. At first glance this system seems to benefit those on the Tampa campus more than any other campus. To many people in the campus community, this appears to be one more instance where the impact on the regional campuses was not fully considered by university officials in Tampa before implementing a new universitywide policy.

No doubt, the entire ID card concept could and should have been better marketed to the regional campuses, showing faculty, staff and students how the new ID cards will benefit them. Brochures mailed with President Betty Castor's letter were oriented toward the Tampa campus population. This was evident to both MCI and USF Credit Union representatives who were forced to deal with angry (and often rude) students trying to get answers to their questions. Many questions related to the new ID card remain unanswered, even in departments that will be directly affected by the new system.

One common question from students at both the Sarasota and St. Petersburg campuses is, "Why do I have to pay $5 for the new ID if I don't want the extra functions that the new ID allows?"

The additional (optional) functions of the ID do not create the costs. In fact, the co-sponsorship of the new ID cards by both MCI Telecommunications and the USF Federal Credit Union helps to keep the cost to students down. According to MCI representatives, USF will be receiving a percentage of the income earned by MCI, as a result of usage of the calling card option and USF 1+ long distance services. The money is supposedly earmarked for improvements in computer technology. Whether the regional campuses receive a fair share is another issue.

The $5 fee paid by students on the St. Petersburg and Sarasota campuses (the fee was subsidized by Tampa and Lakeland student governments during their windows of opportunity) is partially covering the $633,000 estimated cost of implementing the new system, including equipment in the libraries and Tampa campus ID office. The $633,000 does not, however, include the cost of additional equipment needed in other departments providing student services.

Marketing, however, begins with positive, open communication—something that apparently does not exist between Tampa and the regional campuses at any level.

Keith Simmons, associate vice president for Administrative Services, said that he was not aware that the regional
Treasurer explains position on IDs

By Debbie Smith
Special To The Crow's Nest

As treasurer of Student Government at the University of South Florida-St. Petersburg campus, I would like to explain my recent vote on the issue of the new student ID cards. At both Student Government meetings where this issue came up, I voted against financing the costs of these ID cards.

When this issue first came before Student Government, we were asked to subsidize approximately $16,000 to provide these new IDs for students on our campus. It was explained to us at that time Tampa's Student Government had originally agreed to underwrite the costs for all regional campuses with an allocation of $150,000. But it found this fiscal burden overwhelming and withdrew its funding to the regional campuses.

Therefore, Tampa sought the additional financing from the student governments on each of the regional campuses.

With only this information available to our Student Government, I voted (along with all but one of my fellow Student Government members) to deny the funding.

Many of the students present at this meeting, including myself, resonated being asked to finance such an endeavor when neither we nor any other students (to our knowledge) from this campus had been involved in the decision to implement these new cards.

Beside the financial encumbrance this would have on our budget, this represents what has been a continual lack of representation from our campus in these types of decision-making processes.

Even if Tampa had come through with the funding, it seems to me that our campus should have had representation during the planning of this drastic change in the way we conduct our business on this campus.

At a later meeting of Student Government we were offered a compromise; we would fund only half the cost, thereby lowering the costs to students by $2.50. I seriously considered this compromise since I learned of it earlier in the day, prior to the meeting, (unlike the previous meeting when it was literally sprung on all of us).

I weighed all the pros and cons of allocating the monies. Students would receive a break now but may eventually pay more in increased Activities and Services fees.

These types of expenses imposed upon Student Government benefit only a minority of the students. This might also be true if we funded a portion of the cost since these cards, at a reduced price, would only be available during a specific period of time - unless Student Government spent additional money to allow their availability for a substantially longer period or indefinitely.

Neither would the card benefit from the reduced price. Student Government would pay a larger portion of monies from our current budget or Student Government would take this on as a recurring cost that would allow all current as well as future students to derive a benefit.

Ultimately the financing would in all likelihood be cut off; eventually students would have to pay $5 for the cards.

To fund, even the compromise, would only benefit those students currently enrolled and then only those who availed themselves of the opportunity. Then that money would be gone, replaceable only through an increase in enrollment on our campus or with an increase in students' Activity and Services fees.

Even this, I understand, is not a compelling argument since many of the services paid for by Student Government should adopt a similar philosophy. A user's fees that those services that only a minority of students utilize will assist in decreasing the costs to Student Government.

Such services as the Fitness Center and Waterfront and Recreation may benefit through implementing user fees to be paid for by the handful of students, faculty and staff who make use of those services.

Lastly, I do not believe it is Student Government's responsibility to subsidize such an endeavor. Why should students, who already pay high tuition and will soon be paying even higher tuition, be strong-armed into paying for fundamentally university-related material such as student ID cards? This seems totally outrageous to me.

I weighed the pros and cons of allocating the monies. Students would receive a break now but may eventually pay in increased Activities and Services fees.

I stand behind my vote and have no qualms at being held accountable for my actions as relating to this matter. I paid my $5 for a new student ID card since they literally have us by the "short hairs" if you need to use the library.

One Student Government member called for a protest to abstain from using the cards. On further consideration this seems unrealistic for those serious students who need to use the library, but I admire his spirit.

I challenge these students who do not agree with my vote on this issue to join Student Government.

With elections forthcoming the opportunity presents itself to make a difference in our small corner of the world - Bayboro Campus. Join Student Government, fight the noble battle and seek the common good for our campus.

Now I bid Student Government a bit-sweet farewell. I will not seek office in the upcoming semester.

I leave Student Government more cynical and much less idealistic than when I began as a representative in the Summer of 1993.

But certain members of the campus community have made this experience a fulfilling one: Austin Fall, whose leadership has been undaunted; Karen Hicks, for her ability to get to the point without abandoning her principles; Christopher Eckhardt, whose pursuit of justice has been undying; Dr. Regis Factor, for his guidance and unfailing wisdom; and to Student Government's staff assistant, Paige Gayzarian, for her encouragement and efforts on my behalf.

To those Student Government representatives who have actively participated in vigorous discussion and others at the Campus Activities Center who I dare not mention, I thank you all, for the glimmer of hope and enjoyment I had while serving in Student Government.

Debbie Smith is the treasurer of Student Government and a graduate student in the Master of Liberal Arts Program at USF.

As other Universitywide issues come up, the student governments may be able to present a united front to the administration, giving their voice a stronger and more effective impact. I hope in the future the student governments will work together, everybody wins.

Kathryn Savage is a USF-St. Petersburg student government representative for the College of Business.
HARTZELL'S FRONT-ROW SEAT

Silent Fall lacks in suspense and mystery

Film Rating: Three Anchors

Director Bruce Beresford's new mystery thriller Silent Fall is neither mysterious nor suspenseful. It's like watching a tape-delayed football game and knowing who won, but the final score is in uncertainty. There may be a scattering of interesting plays, but the experience certainly isn't very electrifying or cinematic.

Dr. Jake Ranier (Richard Dreyfuss) is running from a haunting past. He is a psychologist who lost a young patient to suicide several years ago. This trauma has left Ranier feeling that he no longer has the ability to treat children.

Now, isn't that original. Actor Bruce Willis suffered from a similar malady just several months ago in the pitiful Color of Night. This time, it's an autistic boy, Tim Warden (Ben Faulkner), who forces a psychologist to confront his innermost fears.

Death has violated Tim's private world. His parents have been brutally murdered in their bedroom on a dark Halloween night, leaving him in shock. When Ranier is summoned to the house by the authorities, he sees a terrified boy who is waving a long, bloody knife. He seizes a terri

Linda Hamilton of Terminator fame is brought into the film via Warden (Ben Faulkner), who forces a psychologist to confront his innermost fears.

Dreyfuss and Faulkner are both reasonably effective in their roles. But, again, the acting is not the overall problem here.

Beresford and the studio would have been much wiser to promote Silent Fall as a social drama regarding a study in autism and the effects of child abuse. That is exactly what it is. Instead, they are passing it off as some kind of thriller by releasing it around Halloween.

It's almost as if Beresford didn't know what he wanted to do with the film, and uncertainty can kill a cat just as sure as curiosity.

Earlier this year, the talented Sean Connery wasn't a good enough man to save Beresford's A Good Man In Africa. This time, the versatile Richard Dreyfuss doesn't prevent Beresford from tripping again in his Silent Fall.

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

HARTZELL'S SCREEN TRIVIA:
Winners receive 2 FREE PASSES to the AMC movie of their choice. Call Scott at 894-0473 with your answer. First to call with the correct answer wins.

This Week's Question:
Elijah Wood's most significant child-star rival was left all by himself is what 1990 film?

Last Issue's Winner:
Jerry Notaro

Last Issue's Answer:
Invasion of the Body Snatchers

By B.A. Ross
The Crow's Nest Staff

Vegetarians beware! The following review may just make what little cholesterol you have in your veins congeal, so move on to the next story. Those of you who are not embarrassed to be seen with a hearty cut of beef, read on.

In search of a good steak dinner that did not require a second mortgage, my dinner partner and I stopped by three local steak houses with a budget of no more than $40 for both plates at each establishment.

First we visited the Texas Cattle Company at U.S. 19 and 27th Avenue. It was Monday, and we took advantage of the "all the sirloin you can eat" for $10.99.

For most appetites the first 18-ounce presentation is literally all you can eat, but the wait staff will encourage you to order the second 6-ounce round for good measure (as, as our waitress put it), "for the dog."

The meat is mesquite-grilled on an open fire. The flavor and tenderness were first-class. The meal included choice of potato, hot dinner rolls, applesauce and a crisp salad with green olives and fresh farm tomatoes.

The atmosphere is slightly western with waitresses in cowgirl garb, but the decor is more Victorian pioneer with its dark wood.

The atmosphere at our second stop was a big contrast, however. The Black Angus Stockyard at the Rubin Icot Center in Clearwater is very elegant. Ladies go there if for nothing else but to see the bathroom. It suffices to say it is a Laura Ashley romantic fantasy. (I didn't have the never to check out the man's, but if you know the truth, fill me in.)

The main salons are just as spacious and well turned out. How those gorgeous Boston ferns survive in the dark is a mystery to me. Also a mystery was why the wait staff was in open-necked golf shirts. They reminded me of party crashers.

The steak we tried at the Black Angus Cattle was a sirloin again; I thought it only fair to compare. It was tasty enough although it tasted marinated and that fruity flavor was kind of unexpected. I opted for the jumbo baked potato, which was jumbo and cooked through, but the sour cream I requested arrived middling.

The highlight of the dinner was the blue cheese dressing on the simple tossed salad. All in all it was a good meal but more costly than the first and not as well turned out. The last steak we sampled was at Outback Steak House at Lighthouse Point. The sirloin there was again fire-grilled, but it lacked that crusty, beefy rush. It was bland, but not bad. The salad was cold and crisp but had no interesting twist. The baked potato was a highlight as it came with an assortment of toppings along side.

The place itself is very "taproom" and plain. The meal was good, but it's a "been-there, done-it" kind of place. All in all, best steak goes to Texas Cattle Company and best atmosphere to the Black Angus Stockyard.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

The Crow's Nest
Campus Activities Center
140 Seventh Ave. South
St. Petersburg, Fla. 33701
(813) 893-9596 or (813) 893-9118

Editor: Therese Mattioli
Adviser: Lee Peck
Advertising Sales: Cheryl Pulnik
Writers:
Andrew Harkey
Paul Swider
Scott Hartzell
Bob Schweikert Jr.
Paige Gayzagian
Kathryn Savage

Cassandra Guthrie
Monica Schwab
Peter Angelo
Sandy Blood
Shaun Pope
Tom Bayles
B. A. Ross

Photographers:
Mary Scribner
Tina Tomlinson
Therese Mattioli
Portraits of a misplaced fast-food worker

By Paul Swider
The Crown's Nest Staff

"I've been hallucinating a lot lately. Nothing as nightmarish as a Republican Congress, fist-size peripheral fasc bogs, but still quite disturbing in hyperfaunal Florida. I'm not complaining. It's not that I want them to stop. Nor do I want to control them. It would be nice, though, if I could schedule them for a Saturday night when I can kick back with a siser.

I've done a considerable amount of writing on dwindling resources. I'm beginning to wonder, now, if the real scarcity in the world is time. How many of us would do things differently if we only had more time? What does it mean for collective productivity when you call someone to accomplish a task that has been sitting on your desk too long only to have that person take your request and put it at the bottom of their pile of overdue tasks? Or perhaps worse, when we must rush to do something now, but it ends up wrong? Maybe we should just offer a worldwide amnesty on everything late, devaluing delay and starting over. Calmly.

'(An old bull and a young bull are standing at the top of a hill ...)

In a survey on leisure time in the 90s, Americans said they spend an average of 12 hours a week watching television. This compares to the one weekly hour they spend reading. The activity respondents said they most enjoy, "making love," they spend 22 minutes on each week. I don't know "bout y'all, but I ain't met nobody that has sex 11 times a week.

*During a water-cooler conversation*

We pick up the tab as the Gipper drifts away

By Peter Angelo
The Crown's Nest Staff

So Ronald Reagan has Alzheimer's. Gee! What a surprise. I thought he was the president who proved we could have a corpse in the Oval Office, and the government will keep charging right along.

Of course, while the old man slept, his administration was busy deregulating the savings and loan banks and setting up the biggest organized plunder in American history. Ollie North was in the basement of the White House running the Keystone Cops' version of foreign policy while Fawn Hall snorted cocaine and stuffed the needless debate resurfaced as to which were the best pets, dogs or cats. The dog people claimed cats were too stand-offish. By contrast, dogs are said to be only too genial. Cats' independence is generally what I like about them: their affections are reserved upon only those whom they truly value. Another canine claim is that cats provide no meaningful function, such as protection or fetching. So what? The dog people say dogs will do anything for their masters, will come when called, are loyal at the core. One wonders if teaching a dog to cook might make it the perfect pet: Or spouse.

*I am continually bumping into mentions of various groups promoting breast feeding. I have no intellectual aversion to this topic. But I do hold simmering personal resentment because my mother pointedly refused to breast-feed me. She said she liked me as a friend.

"My boss here at the Nest remarked not long ago that there seem to be an inordinate number of phallic symbols about the City of St. Petersburg. She has a point in that many signs, monuments and the like are obviously narrow and vertical. There is the striking yet quintessential pillar of art on this very campus. And everywhere architects and developers satisfy not only a need for space but also an apparent edifice complex by building skyscrapers. But then, look a bit more broadly and see that the cities of Tampa and St. Pete exist where they do for one specific reason. These metropolis are ensconced quite conspicuously on one of the grandest feminized symbols in the world: the Bay. What more apt image of the organic female ideal than a woman, wet expanse that provides sustenance and shelter, soccer. And that's exactly why we live here. Why do I suddenly feel like going swimming?"

*Definition of Irony: Right through my junior year of high school I always wanted to date a senior. And through the decade of the '80s when I was in college, I always wanted a senior. Now I live in Florida.*

"The分类 sees a fascinating place to wander. They can amuse curiosities."

In reference to a "male therapist" advertising message, what is meant by the isolated phrase "In/Out."

Does it have anything to do with "Colon Hydrotherapy"?

"Wedding canceled! Wedding gown in Whole jacket, size 12, $200/OBO."

"Pierce" is an excellent verb, but why get physically involved with it?

"Adult acting classes," I prefer to act like a child, if it's all the same to you.

A singles boating club. Was Oba Chandler a member?

"Shep/Dobe/Rott/Lab mix looking for a sincere, lasting relationship." A cat wouldn't advertise. Wouldn't have to.

Technology needs really need to learn how to write. A stark description like "Dual floppies, hard drive, monitor," has a lot of marketing possibilities with a little editing.

"For Sale. 1973 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon."

Wow. That really takes me back. And because of that car so would the state of Indiana if it had extradition agreements with Florida.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Diversity. It has become the latest catch-word on campus, a point of definition or reference as to whether a university or college is fulfilling its mission. Diversity, not learning, has become the major goal of the university. To many of its most aggressive advocates, diversity has come to mean multiculturalism and the tearing down of western culture, while defeating allegedly rampant problems such as "racism," "sexism" and "homophobia." But is that what diversity means?

Colleges and universities are supposed to be places of intellect and learned exploration. One person described institutions of higher learning as "great laboratories of ideas." Wrestling with ideas and different points of view is the very essence of what the university is all about.

For that reason, true diversity on the college campus should mean, above all, intellectual diversity. But what is often sought today is a sham diversity based on race and culture that keeps in place a liberal-left orthodoxy. What is diverse about people of different color or culture that more or less share the same point of view? A university dominated by a liberal-left orthodoxy, however, ethically heterogeneous, is the antithesis of diversity.

It is critical that all Americans know our own history and culture first. Would a student in China who knows Mark Twain but not Confucius have an understanding of his cultural past?

DIVERSITY, See Page 5

Evidence for her panties.

Alice in Wonderland is not as bizarre a story as the Reagan presidency.

Reagan was great at the podium. His handlers, notably Nancy, put lots of rouge on his cheeks, turned on the lights, started the teleprompter and let the old trooper light up like an old firestone. His greatest acting role was as president.

In his youth, Reagan played second banana to such actors as Errol Flynn. Reagan had the physical attributes but not that fire behind the eyes that requires some depth of intellect. It just wasn't there.

Reagan was a unique product of Hollywood and California. That state, so heavily dependent on the military-industrial complex that fostered its growth, found a perfect foil in Reagan. He read his lines well and ingratiated himself to the mindless masses like no one since JFK. He is Mr. Feelgood. Our heroes can do no wrong; our villains can do no right. He can just stand drooling and everyone will applaud.

As he sits watching Bedtime for Bonzo, in his "financed by friends" mansion, we're left to pay a billion dollars a day interest on the debt created while Ronald and Nancy played president and first lady. We also try to linux the racist divisions fostered by his administration—before we explode.

But, alas, there really is no use fretting about the past. We are a media-driven culture that was scammed by the use of a media creature. A mouse conquered central Florida, what else can we expect?

Great drama comes from periods like the Reagan-Bush years. As the Gipper drifts into history, the human cost of a leaderless decade will be paid one day at a time for generations and generations to come, by hundreds and hundreds of millions of individuals. I hope the price of admission wasn't too high.

I want my money back.
The sound can be a bit eerie to some. You stroll along south of downtown St. Pete, enjoying a faint bay breeze, watching the diminishing rays of the sun dazzle over the last few sailboat masts floating on the horizon. And then you hear The Horn.

"Why do I hear "Taps" when I go for a walk?" asks a querulous voice on the phone.

The Gnostic, having a firm policy against anonymous requests for information and a hair-trigger for those who provide no cheese with their whine, replied politely: "Because someone is out to kill you, ya quack, and it might be us."

Undaunted, the caller reiterated the question, this time by letter from one S. Norwood, with return addresses in both St. Pete and Buffalo (this certainly would not preclude the Gnostic's above explanation). It now being a written request, and therefore official, we pressed on.

We staked out the vicinity of Albert Whited Airport, carrying sensitive listening devices, delicate infrared photographic equipment and 14 pounds of beer nuts. Sure enough, as Sol began dozing in the west, there was The Horn. We sneaked deftly around to the south (the sound grew louder), we moved east on Eighth Avenue (the sound grew louder), we tripped on a curb (the sound grew louder), we fired on The Horn. "Why? Two answers: 1), the station is there because, hey, there's water all over the place out there, and 2) the Gnostic was not informed as the result of an administrative oversight. As a layer of insurance against this ever happening again anywhere in the Armed Forces, those responsible for canning those responsible have themselves been canned. Done and done. Now, set aside.

In an effort to further remedy this egregious error, the ever-helpful and vigilant USCG Petty Officer Gene Maestes invited the Gnostic to a VIP tour of the facilities. Though it may look like an exclusive resort perched on the edge of an airy peninsula, Group St. Petersburg is actually home to the nerve center of Coast Guard activity in the Bay area. Well, at least the media center.

You may recall reading about authoritarians finding 6,200 pounds of cocaine aboard a freighter in September. During that operation the Coast Guard, US Drug Enforcement Agency, Customs and Tampa Police boarded the Inge Frank, a ship registered in Belize, as it sailed offshore near Tampa Bay. Covered by fresh cement and machine parts were 1,145 (or was it 1,146?) bags of cocaine. That operation was coordinated out of the homey little enclave so near our innocent shores.

You may think of the Coast Guard as little more than the folk signing off on your personal flotation device, but it is an agency with broad police powers it uses to keep the Bay area safe from drugs. In the case of the Inge Frank and others of its ilk, the several agencies' collective information led them to believe there was illicit cargo aboard. But Maestes said there are many instances when people are arrested almost by accident for carrying minor quantities of contraband.

The CG has the legal authority to board your boat, an ability it will exercise if there appears to be cause. Therefore, if someone is out on their boat running down jet skis, firing automatic weapons at oil barges or injecting themselves with heroin on the fantail, they are likely to get pulled over and probably arrested. (The CG also makes it a practice to ensure safe legal boating, which is why it always closely monitors the semiautomatic to offshore full-frontal SPF testing conducted jointly by the staffs of Hawaiian Tropic and Hooters.)

So, if you're going to smuggle drugs into Tampa Bay, cut your hair short, wear thick eyelashes and a pocket protector, and sail into town on a nonscript 20-foot powerboat named something like My Kids' Inheritance, if you don't want to attract undue attention.

The CG can board any boat within the U.S. three-mile limit. It can board any boat flying an American flag anywhere (even in your boat slip). It can board any foreign registration either with the captain's permission or, failing that, the permission of the country of origin.

The Inge Frank was not the first victim of CG prowess, nor even Maestes' best story. There was the time he was cruising out of New Orleans and, again on intelligence, the CG was tailing a Honduran-registered ship in international waters off Mexico.

As Maestes and his fellow crew members followed the Honduran freighter, they asked if they could board. They were denied. They contacted the Honduran government, which granted permission, but the boat captain would not stop. The CG cutter loosed torrents of water on the boat's engine room in an unsuccessful attempt to flood it. The cutter then fired machine guns across the Honduras' bow. With no response, the cutter fired on the engine room. The boat limped off, but would not stop. It entered Mexican waters and the CG was stymied.

Much later, after the CG got permission to examine the boat, it now rode much higher out of the water. Imagine that. Still, the operative lesson is that the USCG is the vanguard of The War on Drugs.

"There is no war on drugs," Maestes said. "It's just a tiny slice of the pie. But that's the big story, to get the big bust." The CG is more involved, Maestes said, with myriad other occupations, such as public affairs representative, he gets to go see and film all the really cool stuff. But while that sexy international gamesmanship is going on and the CG sends ships and personnel all over the globe in pursuit of drugs, the bulk of the force is occupied with more mundane but no less important functions. Even if you didn't know about it.

"If you save somebody, you're not going to get any press," Maestes said, leafing through his folder of newspaper clippings. "But if somebody dies, then you get headlines."

To illustrate his point he showed an article about the rescue of three fishermen whose boat sank in late October. The story was tiny, perhaps four lines under a squashed heading of "Trio rescued from life raft." Next in the file was another story.

See Gnostic, Page 8
**Next Crime Watch Coffee features MADD speaker**

Special to The Crow's Nest

The University of South Florida-St. Petersburg police department's next Crime Watch meeting will be at 10 a.m. Dec. 7 in Room 130 of Davis Hall.

Pat Reinhold, Pinellas County chapter president of Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will be the guest speaker.

An interested staff, faculty and students are invited to attend.

The police department's Crime Watch Coffees are held the first Wednesday of each month. For more information, call 893-9140.

**INCI,DENT REPORTS**

**THEFT, Oct. 7:** Staff reported theft of $187 from Foundations. Status pending.

**THEFT, Oct. 18:** Randy Rice reported theft of necklace while playing basketball at the Campus Activities Center. No leads. Inactive.

**ASSAULT, Oct. 27:** Faculty member reported several juveniles riding bicycles recklessly near Coquina Hall. The member stopped one juvenile, approximately 13 years old.

A verbal altercation occurred and the faculty member held on to the juvenile. Another juvenile also had a verbal altercation with the faculty member, thus the faculty member let go of one juvenile to hold on to the other. That juvenile threatened the professor with a piece of broken glass. The faculty member released the juvenile and the juveniles left the campus.

No one sustained injuries. Professor is unable to identify juveniles. No leads. Case inactive.

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Campus Smokeout set for Nov. 17

By Sandy Blood

The Crow's Next Staff

Smoking kills! That's the bottom line. But even if you're not concerned about the long-term effect, you might want to consider some of the following reasons to stop smoking: Smokers are just plain sick more often than non-smokers. A pack-a-day smoker pours a cup of tar into his or her lungs each year. Nicotine is used as a weed killer.

It's obvious that you're not only affecting your own personal health by smoking but also the health of your family. From a personal perspective, you need to be aware that smoking not only contributes to lung cancer, but also other types of cancer and coronary heart disease. Cigarette smoking is considered the No. 1 modifiable risk factor associated with coronary heart disease. Smokers have twice the risk of having a heart attack and are two to four times more likely to die suddenly from a heart attack than non-smokers.

Carbon monoxide and nicotine have a devastating effect on the heart and blood vessels. The carbon monoxide actually displaces oxygen available for the body to use.

Nicotine is a strong addictive stimulant that increases the heart rate, raises blood pressure and constricts the bronchi.

The combination of these two is devastating on the cardiovascular system. The tar found in cigarettes is composed of thousands of chemicals, many of which have been proven to be cancer causing. It is believed that smoking is responsible for about 30 percent of all cancer deaths.

Nov. 17 is the Great American Smokey sponsored by the American Lung Association. As an ex-smoker, I challenge all smokers to put out their cigarettes for the day.

Call Ext. 9129 or stop by Room 116, Davis Hall for more information.
Complex provides DEP, USF with marine research setting

Special to The Crow's Nest

University of South Florida President Betty Castor and Department of Environmental Protection Secretary Virginia Wehrell were the hosts at the Oct. 28 dedication of the Joint-Use Marine Research Facility.

Opening remarks at the morning ceremony were made by Robert Ulrich, president of St. Petersburg Progress Inc.; Mayor David Fischer; and state Rep. Lars Halter.

The USF Marine Science Department unveiled the name of its side of the joint-use facility as the Knight Oceanographic Research Center. William and Elsie Knight were contributors to the USF Marine Science Program.

The new complex will provide the DEP and USF with a setting in which to study the marine environment and to learn how to best protect and preserve its resources.

An art dedication also was held and honored the nationally known artist Ned Smyth.

On display in the USF Marine Science lobby are "Our Shadow," an 8-foot by 24-foot wall mosaic depicting a black dragonfish; "Sea Bed," a bench; and "Sea Columns," sculpture fabricated from coral.

In the DEP lobby, "Building Blocks," a two-story mosaic, features images of marine organisms and recalls the genesis of the food chain.

Artist Smyth has exhibited his work throughout the United States and Europe. He has completed more than 20 site-conditioned public works.

His artwork for the joint-use facility was purchased with funds provided by Florida's Art in State Buildings Program.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, Nov. 15
- USF Federal Credit Union representative Gloria Middaugh here to assist existing members and open accounts for faculty, staff and students. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Davis Building Lobby.
- Workshop: "Introduction to Career Decision-Making." For students who want to begin looking at college major and/or career options. 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For information and registration, call 893-9129.
- Lecture: "American Mom: Reflections of an Outlaw" with national columnist, Kay Blakeley. 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Campus Activities Center.

Wednesday, Nov. 16
- Skin Cancer Screening will be offered on campus by The Moffitt Cancer Center mobile unit. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Parking lot facing Davis Hall. Fee $20. For information and to schedule appointment, call 893-9105.
- Workshop: "Creative Visualization." Learn to use fantasies/meditations to feel better. Noon. For information and registration, call 893-9129.

7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Campus Activities Center. Fee $10.

Wednesday, Nov. 23
- Workshop: "Creative Visualization." Learn to use fantasies/meditations to feel better. Noon. For information and registration, call 893-9129.
- Workshop: "Creative Visualization." Learn to use fantasies/meditations to feel better. Noon. For information and registration, call 893-9129.

Thursday, Nov. 24 and Friday, Nov. 25, Thanksgiving Holidays.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
- USF Federal Credit Union representative Gina Brumbles here to assist existing members and open accounts for faculty, staff and students. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Davis Building Lobby.
- Workshop: "Creative Visualization." Learn to use fantasies/meditations to feel better. Noon. For information and registration, call 893-9129.

CAMPUS LIFE

At top, students gather recently after a class to discuss a test. Carlton Peoples, center, reads before a class. At bottom, a group of students play water volleyball in the campus pool. (Photos by Tina Tomlinson)
DIVERSITY, From Page 4 —— Does an American who knows Confucius but not T'wan know his? At many universities today the cloud of political correctness hovers over the campus and is having a chilling effect on intellectual diversity. Increasingly, faculty members and administrators see their mission as teaching students what to think rather than how to think. Those who preach "tolerance" and "diversity" are all too often the first to stifle views they do not agree with. In recent years speakers with mainstream and traditional American views have been shouted down or excluded from speaking on campuses. On most campuses, university-speaker programs maintain an undesirable and unambiguous liberal-left bias.

At the same time students are being attacked and abused on campus for their traditional American views. At Southwestern University in Texas, a female student was lambasted by the dean of students for criticizing affirmative action. They made her suspect, as she pro- moted "white supremacist views," he claimed. The dean fired off a note to minority representatives to counter her views.

At Cornell University, a student who expressed moral opposition to homosexu­ality was told by university administrators to undergo sensitivity training.

Students holding a pro-American rally at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee were pelted with objects thrown by left-wing students.

A University of Maryland student was ordered to remove his American flag during the Gulf War because it might be offensive.

On our USF campus, senior adminis­trators (often with their own agendas), have had the gall to interfere with student elections and even perhaps to censure other administrators for expressing their own opinions. During my administration, bureaucratic techniques have been used to politically assassinate those that express views contrary to their own.

Traditional American student newspa­pers have experienced censorship from the left at Penn State, Dartmouth, the University of Florida and more than a dozen other schools when student radicals stole thousands of copies of newspapers and threw them in the trash.

In the classroom, there is a dearth of traditional American texts. Since history does not support the views of liberals, they write books and change it. A perfect example is the recent vilification of Columbus. Very rarely are books used that have not been historically revised.

Free speech goes to the core of the American promise of freedom and liberty. And it is also a necessary precondition of diversity. After all, if a variety of voices and points of view are going to be presented, how can it happen without the ability to speak one's mind and challenge conventional wisdom?

By its merits alone free speech will not survive; only a sham diversity will exist. As Edmund Burke reminded us, "All that is necessary for evil to triumph is that good men do nothing." Only when students such as yourself take action, will free speech survive and true diversity exist on campus.

"Two dead and 28 missing in sailboat fire." No matter that the former happens all the time while the latter seldom. The CG is constantly responding to some citizen's failure on the waves. (Indeed, that helpful ethos is what drew)”

Gnostic, From Page 5 —— that fairly screamed off the page: "Two dead and 28 missing in sailboat fire." No matter that the former happens all the time while the latter seldom. The CG is constantly responding to some citizen's failure on the waves. (Indeed, that helpful ethos is what drew)

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Answers on Page 7

**CROSSWORD**

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| Discomforts | Coast (India) | Region of India | Country in Africa | 1984 | 1987 | Citation | Mexico Indians | 25-year-old boy | "Thanks ----1!"
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| Disasters | On | 1984 | Stirred up | 20 | 36 Furniture wood | 36 Furniture wood | 36 Furniture wood | 35 Disloyalty |
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| 12 Discomforts | 40 Region of India | 41 Country in Africa | 42 Leading delicacy | 43 Mexico Indians | 44 "Beat it!" | 45 Retained | 46 "Beat it!" | 47 "Thanks ----1!"
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