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**Fired up about safety**

Remembering just a few fire prevention tips could save your life.

For every room
Check the wattage of all bulbs in your lights. Using the incorrect wattage can lead to a fire through overheating. If you don’t know what the correct wattage is, use a bulb with 60 watts or less, says the CPSC.

Check all lamp and extension cords. Are they in good condition (not frayed or cracked)? If not, replace them. Do not place cords in high traffic areas or under carpets, rugs or furniture. Do not wrap cords around themselves or objects.

When it comes to extension cords, don’t plug too many things into them (usually no more than one item) or plug them together. Use safety covers on the unused outlets in your walls and on your extension cords to prevent shock and serious burns to pets and children who may touch them.

According to the CPSC, extension cords are not as safe as permanent house wiring. They should only be used on a temporary basis and should carry no more than their proper load. You need to check both the appliance and the extension cord for the electrical rating.

As for appliances, unplug them when not in use.

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**For the kitchen**

Kitchens and bedrooms are the most likely locations for fires, according to the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission.

It is estimated that cooking equipment alone is associated with more than 100,000 fires annually, almost 400 deaths and 5,000 injuries, reports the CPSC. A lot can be done to prevent these fires.

The cabinets and storage shelves above the stove, and the area near the stove, should be kept free of flammable and combustible items such as pot holders, plastic utensils and towels. Don’t put candy or cookies above the stove either, as that may encourage children to climb on the cooking equipment to get to the goodies.

Wear short-sleeved, tight-fitting clothing when cooking. Long, loose sleeves are more likely to catch on fire or to catch on pot handles, overturned pots and pans and causing burns. Never reach across a range while cooking, as your clothing can easily ignite when brushed against a hot burner.

Never leave the stove unattended while cooking. Especially watch for overheating when cooking with oil or grease. If a grease fire starts, remember the all-important rule: NEVER put water on it. Don’t pick up the pan. Instead, turn the burner off and slide a lid onto the pan to smother the flames. Pouring salt on the fire can work well, too.

For bedrooms

According to the CPSC, smoldering fires in mattresses and bedding materials started by cigarettes are a major cause of death in residential fires. What are ways to prevent them?

There are three ways. First, never smoke in bed. Second, locate portable heaters or other fire sources at least three feet from the bed. Third, consider replacing your old mattress with a new one if you are a smoker. Mattresses made since 1973 are required to resist cigarette ignition.
It's been a light sports week here at USF St. Petersburg. The football team played Western Kentucky and was spanked. The game was in Kentucky and unfortunately, I was unable to attend. The Crown’s Nest doesn’t have a very big sports budget.

Yesterday, I swore I saw the sailing team in my front yard, but my friend Scott assured me I was hallucinating. He blamed it on the effects of the cabin fever I was suffering (it's a Shore Acres thing). So without the permission of the editors, I’ve decided to write about my favorite thing, the upcoming baseball playoffs. Virtually every day for the next month I’ll be able to watch a meaningful baseball game. Nothing beats watching television for three and a half hours.

In my opinion school should be shut down for the month of October. Nothing beats watching baseball. I even know who’s going to win the world series. The Braves seem to lose it every year. The only year they did win the series was 1995. The one true reason they won that year was a little known backup shortstop named Rafael Belliard. Belliard replaced the Braves’ starting shortstop that year and assured the Braves’ victory. I know, sports fans, you are wondering “How the heck did Belliard do that?” He got, like, one hit in the entire series.” Well, he provided the skill of being lucky.

Belliard has played in the playoffs for seven consecutive seasons, more than anybody in over 120 years of professional baseball. This guy is a bench warmer, a backup who rarely plays. He is barely 5-foot-5 inches and maybe weighs 150 pounds. This man is the rabbit’s foot of baseball. He is a sure-handed fielder, but that cannot explain why he has played ten years of pro-baseball. Hundreds of sure-handed fielders never even make it to the big leagues. “So what,” you ask “makes Belliard so lucky?” If only I knew, maybe I would still be playing ball instead of writing this stupid column.

What do I know is last Friday Belliard provided an omen of sorts. He hit a home run. The last time this man hit a home run was in the elementary school. Ten years is a long time. It only stands to reason that Belliard has taken over the destiny of his team and his luck will provide the Braves with another World Series win.
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For More Info On These Events or To Help SAB
Plan Future Events Call... 553-1596
For A Current List Of Scheduled Events Call 553-1840

The Crow's Nest is looking for a second advertising sales rep. Receive a stipend plus commission. Call 553-3113 for info or to apply.

Library Tutorial Schedule for October

All classes are held in POY 218 and last approximately one hour. This schedule is subject to change. Call the library reference desk at 553-1124 to confirm class times.

Suggestions for future tutorials are always welcome.

Welcome to LUIS!
Learn how to search the online catalog and other LUIS databases; reading the LUIS screen.
Prerequisite: some familiarity with a computer.

Wed. Oct. 1, 12:30 p.m.
Thurs. Oct. 2, 5 p.m.

Meet WebLUIS
Learn tips and techniques for searching the new version of LUIS on the world wide web.
Thurs. Oct. 9, 12:15 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 13, 11:45 a.m.

Advanced LUIS
Learn advanced search techniques, how to mark your results to e-mail, check a search history and refine your searches.
Mon. Oct. 13, 11:45 a.m.

Into to LEXIS/NEXIS
Learn how to use this powerful online database containing news, business and legal information.
Prerequisite: you must be a registered USF student.
Thurs. Oct. 2, 12:15 p.m.

Introduction to ERIC
Learn how to use ERIC, a database of education journal articles, reports, conference papers and dissertations.
Prerequisite: some familiarity with a computer.
Mon. Oct. 20, 4 p.m.

Searching First Search
Learn how to use First Search to find anything from past issues of the New York Times, World Almanac and phone number databases.
Thurs. Oct. 2, 5 p.m.

Introduction to Netcscope
Learn how to explore the world wide web through Netcscope, learn search techniques, evaluation of information and citation formats.
Wed. Oct. 1, 2 p.m.
Mon. Oct. 6, 4 p.m.
Wed. Oct. 8, 12:15 p.m.
Fri. Oct. 24, 12:15 p.m.

Creative Clay

- The studio, located 333 First Street N.E., St. Petersburg, always welcomes volunteers.
- Student membership is available.
- Participation is open to the public.
- The Daily Arts program meets from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and offers a wide variety of classes including Tai Chi and pottery.

For more information, or to schedule a tour, call 825-0515, or visit Creative Clay's website at http://member.com/ortsay /creativeClay.html

Despathy, originally from Connecticut and now a local resident, received a psychology degree from FSU. "The use of art education conventions is a way to creating art therapy," she said.
Creative Clay@ does not overlook the adult population. One of Cappolla and Despathy's earlier concerns was the neglect that mentally disabled adults received once out of school. Their options were limited to being placed in a workshop or staying at home. Now there is another option - an environment where mentally disabled adults can learn to communicate in society through the medium of art, with Creative Clay@.
The results are phenomenal, with children and adults alike beginning to show remarkable success. Clay@'s single biggest mistake students are making is not to get a reference. Students and adults alike beginning to show remarkable success. Clay@'s single biggest mistake students are making is not to get a reference.
Guest editorial

Take control of spending and saving

You can actually save money by simply changing your attitude about it and the things connected with it. In a recent St. Petersburg Times letter to the editor, a woman complained that banks make it difficult for her to save. She said her bank requires a $1,000 savings balance to avoid a fee. And, even if she could start out with $1,000, she would earn less than 2 percent interest, all within federal banking laws.

There is no regulation saying you have to save your money in a savings account. If you put $100 or $200 in an existing checking account, you will be accomplishing your goal of starting a savings account with the money you have. You will just have to welcome the new idea that your savings account is secretly absorbed within your checking account, so that you cannot see it and be tempted to spend it. You will not be earning 2 percent, but you didn’t like that low rate anyway. The time and effort saved in maintaining two accounts compensates for it, you could tell yourself. As you add to it on a regular basis, as you would have done with a real savings account, you can figure some day soon you will have $1,000 with which to go federal, if you wish.

Out of sight, out of mind, out of pocket is the best way to buy or not to buy. If you think you only have $100 in your checking account, when in the background you really have $500, you will have to make vague, arithmetical computations and psychic gyrations in order to judge if an item is worthy of owning after you have exchanged it for cash. Most of us will tap into the universal subconscious for the answer at the point of purchase before going to all that trouble.

When you deposit a check for $873.20, enter that amount in the credit column, then round it off to $870 in the grand total column. When you write a check for $15.69, enter that amount in the debit column, but put $16 in the grand-total column. Note that you are still keeping an accurate record of your ins and outs but you are operating off of a fake grand-total column.

Or, you can round that $873.20 to $800 and thus immediately save hide over $70, or turn that $15.69 check into a $20 debit in your saving favor. Plus, you are riding your working total columns of those unwieldy cumbersome and subtrahends that cause you to make math errors, that cause your checks to bounce, that cost you money. You are also riding yourself of the need to use a calculator and buy batteries, because you can do the math in your head. You are saving time and service charges. Keep that up for weeks and months and see if you don’t reach a good, healthy balance.

The same maneuver of going through two steps before reaching for a concealed weapon is one way to save money. Another way is to act on the phenomenon that currency only represents that which it can buy, and that is all it is good for. Depending on how simply you live and whether or not you attach your self-esteem to prestige products, you may not need as much money as you are being led to believe you need; you may not need half the products in your life. Examine every single monthly bill you have and see what you can do away with entirely, or what you can drop long enough to help you through a temporary setback.

How much money would you have if you cancelled your cable TV, your periodicals, your phone lines, stopped smoking, and did not buy one single Christmas present in the true spirit of giving? Check your motive at the checkout counter every time you stand in line: Is it a need, a want, an impulse, therapy, a frivolity? You are the accountable one. Sometimes it’s the money, sometimes it’s the principle of the thing, and sometimes it’s just because it’s there.
Survey finds college tuition rates rising across country

Jie Li
Harvard Crimson (Harvard U)

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — College tuition in America rose an average of 5 percent last year, the College Board's Annual Survey of Colleges reported Sept. 25. Financial aid rose at a comparable rate, the 1997-98 survey showed. Two-thirds of this increase, however, has been in the form of loans rather than grants.

Few students seemed surprised about the tuition hikes, both at Harvard and around the nation. "It doesn't make that much of a difference," said Rebecca S. Gaines 99. "It's been like that every year."

But while some students were more concerned after adjusting for inflation, there was a 28 percent increase in private four-year college tuition, although the average median family income mostly remained constant, the College Board reported.

However, College Board President Donald M. Stewart said that the inflation should not alarm American families.

"The United States continues to extend higher-education opportunities to a larger percent of the population than any country in the world," he said in a statement.

In addition, the more than $55 billion in total aid available in 1996-97 is 70 percent higher than a decade ago, Lawrence Glueck's executive director for policy analysis at the College Board, said in the statement.

But loans now comprise 50 percent of all aid, as opposed to just 40 percent in 1983, and one-third of the loans are now unsubsidized, adding in-school interest charges to borrowers' total debt and increasing the burden graduates carry when they leave college.

The purchasing power of federal grants is declining as well. For instance, the maximum federal Pell Grant, available to the top one-third of students, formerly covered up to one-third of the cost of fees at a private, four-year institution. Today, it covers only one-seventh of the tuition.

"Since the mid-70s, the Pell Grant has lost ground both to inflation and to the rising cost of college," Stewart said.

But Stewart added that a high price tag does not diminish the importance of a college education.

"Students and parents should consider the value of a college degree as a lifetime investment, not merely annual expenses incurred over a four or five-year period," he said.

Ralph Reed lectures at Johns Hopkins U.

Daniel Guthbert
The Johns Hopkins News-Letter

(U-WIRE) BALTIMORE, Md. — Ad- dressed a full Shriver Hall except 2X, Ralph Reed, former executive director of the Christian Coalition gave a speech on the recent rise of the Religious Right movement in the United States and its ramifications in American society.

Reed opened with a joke. "I'm really thrilled to be here...if this were a Buddhist temple I'd take up a fundraiser," he said, which resulted in minimal laughter from the audience. "I gather we have some Democrats..." Reed noted, to which Shriver Hall burst into loud cheers and applause.

Reed then approached the subject of the rise of the Religious Right from the perspective of the strong Republican hold of Congress paired with the 1996 reelection of Democrat Bill Clinton to the presidency.

Reed portrayed this divided election as a call to attention by the American public.

"Either the American people are suffering from schizophrenia," he said, "or the American people are trying to tell us something."

Reed then stated that in exit polls conducted on the 1996 voters, 72 percent of all respondents cited "moral and spiritual issues" over economic ones. This was in an election, noted Reed, in which Clinton ran "as the most controversial Democrat in our lifetime - and he did it successfully."

"What does this mean?" Reed asked rhetorically. "There are many lessons we can draw...that the American people don't believe in greatness measured by the Dow Jones...but by the integrity of its leaders."

This call for moral greatness, Reed continued, forms a challenge to American society in the twenty-first century, helping answer the great questions: "how to create wealth and distribute it around the world...and how to resist foreign aggression now that we've conquered Fascism and Communism."

Having painted such a portrait of American society, Reed then brought the Christian Coalition's and the Religious Right's role into the political and social picture.

"Stating that the Christian Coalition's dynamic growth is a reflection of the desires of the people," he said, "is a call to action."

Please see Reed page 6.

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Marianne Evancho
Peer Counseling Assistant (Counseling and Career Center)

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Women of all ages need to be aware of the facts concerning breast cancer and the steps they can take to practice preventive health care.

Breast cancer is still the most common form of cancer among American women and accounts for more than 30% of all cancers in women. Only lung cancer causes more cancer deaths among women.

The Facts About Breast Cancer:

- It is one of the leading killers of women. About 46,000 die each year.
- Although men can also get breast cancer, it is most likely to effect women over 50-years-old with a family history of the disease.
- Women who have never had children, or those who had their first child after 30 are also at increased risk.
- The good news is that nearly 9 out of 10 women could survive it.

Be Cancer Smart

Women over 20 should do a self-examination every month. At age 40, have your first mammogram. From ages 40 to 50, check your breasts yearly and have a mammogram every year or two. Over age 50, check your breasts yearly and get a yearly mammogram.

Early detection is key to the successful treatment of breast cancer. By practicing the preventive techniques identified above, women can help ensure that developing breast cancers are caught in their earliest, most curable stages. For further information, the following is a compiled list of recommended readings.

Recommended Readings


References: American Cancer Society 1-800-ACS-2345

Tennis, Anyone?

Anyone interested in playing occasional competitive singles this fall may register at the desk of the Campus Fitness Center in the Campus Activities Center for USF St. Pete Tennis.

Matches will be scheduled according to ability. Rank yourself as an A, B, or C level player when you register. You can play anywhere that is mutually convenient, including any of the numerous city courts.

Winners must report their scores to Sheri Beaudreau, coordinator of the campus fitness center, at the completion of each match. A new can of balls is all that is required and cooler weather is anticipated. The deadline to register is Oct. 15. Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate.
In the brief question period that followed, Reed answered questions further touching on the Christian Coalition’s points of view.

Answering one question, Reed posited the Right’s view on the traditional family, citing it as a basis for a stable society, in contrast to unions that are not composed of the traditional husband and wife pair.

“The nuclear family is best for children,” Reed said. “Clearly [there] are deviations from the moral code… we did not want the deviations given same status under law and rights as people in holy matrimony.”

In another question, the speaker asked Reed to address the part of the Christian Right’s agenda which is “anti-environmental, anti-gay, anti-civil liberties, and anti-ecosystem.”

Reed responded that he would “take issue,” claiming that the Right is rather “pro-life, [pro-]family, [pro-]poor, and [pro-]freedom,” citing a fundraiser for the re-building of African-American churches after their burnings in the South.

He also claimed that the Right’s opponents, when in a defensive situation, must fall back on caricature of the Conservative movement.

An activist for gay and lesbian civil rights posed the last question, inviting Reed to partake in an open dialogue with gay Christians, if he had not already done so, and to give cause for the usage among the Conservative Right of hate speech against the gay community which referred to them as sodomites and witches.

Reed agreed with the questioner’s point against hate speech, quoting the Bible - “May he who is without sin cast the first stone!” - and stated that there have been a number of meetings between gay Christian organizations and non-gay groups.

However, he said, his fundamental belief about homosexuality has not been swayed: “I don’t believe that lifestyle is moral, and won’t compromise.”

Reed then thanked the audience, saying “I know that lots of people [in the Shriner audience] don’t agree with my views” and that it was a “credit to the university” that he could hold a speech and question session without interruption.

Reed then left the Shriner stage to attend a post-speech reception.
clubs & organizations

SPORTS CLUB
Now is the time to join a club and make it your own! Call 392-3379 for more info.

CROW'S NEST
New Springboard Operation. Now accepting new members for '97-'98. Meetings are held every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. Call 392-6484 for more information.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
Now accepting new members for '97-'98. Meetings are held every second Thursday of the month at 5 p.m. Call 392-5001 for more information.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
Meetings are held every Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in the CAC. Call 392-5001 for more information.

STUDENT STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Meetings are held every other Monday at 5 p.m. in the CAC. Call 392-5001 for more information.

ALIEN ABDUCTEE
Students can participate in the Alien Abduction Project at the Student Center. Call 392-6484 for more information.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Meetings are every other Monday at 5 p.m. in the CAC. Call 392-5001 for more information.

SCUBA CLUB
Meetings are held every Friday of the month in the Science Library at 4 p.m. Call 392-6484 for more information.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES
Weekly Bible studies are held every Tuesday from 11 a.m. to noon and every Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the CAC. Call 392-6484 for more information.

MARINE SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month in the conference room of the SRC. Call 392-6484 for more information.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENTS
Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the CAC. Call 392-6484 for more information.

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Visit foreign countries while earning course credit. Financial aid available. Call 533-3113 for more information, or the Overseas Study office at 974-4043.

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FREE!
19th century, long distance rechargeable telcades. USF students only. Limited time offer expiring Sept. 30. For more information check the website at www.blod.com

announcements

OUTSIDE THEATER BY THE BAY
Bring a blanket and munchies and enjoy the view, with one of SAB's Fall outside movies. Oct. 16 - Creature from the Black Lagoon; Nov. 6 - Apollo 13

USF RECREATION RENTALS
Sailboats, windsurfers and camping equipment available. Fees are minimal. Reservations taken by phone or stop by the recreation office at COQ 107. Please call 533-1597 for more information.

PLAN FOR A GOOD LAUGH
Join SAB for Tavern on Green's Comedy Hour. 5 to 6 p.m. Oct. 2, Oct. 30, Nov. 20 (amateur night).

DISCOUNTED TICKETS
Busch Gardens, AMC Movie Theaters, Florida International Museum and Busch Gardens, AMC Movie Theaters, Florida International Museum and Florida Aquarium tickets available at the CAC at a discount to the USF community.

for rent

APARTMENT RENTALS
Downtown St. Petersburg. Beautifully renovated studios close to campus. Hardwood floors, new ceramic tile bathrooms & kitchens, close to waterfront parks, secure entrance, laundry. From $375, utilities included. 895-8171 or 409-2227.

WATERFRONT RENTALS
The Lighthouse Retreat for rent: waterfront, off campus college community on Boca Ciega Bay. Pool, beach volleyball. dock, $400/mo. One bedroom bungalow; $600/mo. 2 bedroom houses; $250/mo. efficiencies. Call 328-8326 for more info.

for sale

PAGE DESIGN SOFTWARE
Adobe Illustrator version 4.1 for Windows; never used. Must sell $99. Call 533-3113, please leave a message.

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
Low miles, new brakes, exhaust, timing belt and water pump; excellent mechanical condition. Needs minor body work. $2,800 OBO. Call 533-3113, leave message.

COMPUTER FOR SALE
Classic computer by Leading Edge. Great for word processing, software incl. $80. Call 533-3113, leave message.

1986 MAZDA 426 FOR SALE
2-door, standard transmission, new tires, alternator, oil pump, air conditioning. Make offer. Will sell. $1800 0806 864-9420, leave message.

employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Looking for fellow student who likes small children to babysit my daughter (4 yr. old) on occasional weekend nights and infrequent week nights in my home. Ref required, leave message. Catherine, 896-7925.

JOBS • JOBS • JOBS
Positions are listed in the Counseling & Career Center's Resource Library. DAV 112.

to place an ad

Submit your ad in writing to The Crow's Nest office at least one week before press date. All classified ads are payable in advance. Checks should be made payable to the University of South Florida. Personal checks should include a University License Number written on the check.

rates

Classified ads are free for USF students, staff and faculty. Other classified ads are $1.50 for 30 words or less, with each additional word $0.50. Advertisements will not be inserted after ad has been accepted for publication. Advertisers are responsible for the accuracy of their advertisement.
PLAN B:
Record rains this past weekend didn’t deter between 250 and 300 walkers from showing up for the American Heart Association’s annual Heart Walk here at USF. Luckily for them however, there was an alternate plan in case of rain — laps around the CAC gymnasium.

Get Motivated
Motivational speaker Patrick Combs will talk about "How to Succeed in Getting the Job You Want" at 7 p.m. Oct. 9 at the University of South Florida St. Petersburg’s Campus Activity Center. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Combs will share tips and strategies for evaluating or re-evaluating one’s core desires in life and how to turn those desires into profits. His lectures resonate with those already ensnared in careers and those in need of mid-career correction, as well as those about to enter the work force for the first time.

Combs is the author of Major in Success: Make College Easier, Beat the System & Get a Very Cool Job. He landed a high-profile, high-paying job as Levi Strauss & Company’s videoconferencing manager right out of college and earned a top spot on the creative team that developed a highly touted Fortune 500 leadership event called “A Day in the Future.”

search for sungoddess
The Suncoasters of St. Petersburg, producers of the annual Festival of States celebration, are now accepting applications for the 1998 Sungoddess Court. Candidates must be single residents of South Pinellas (south of Ulmerton Road) and between the ages of 19 and 22 on December 15, 1997. Festival is accepting $39,000 to fight heart disease and stroke on Saturday, Sept. 27. Not only did participants walk, they played volleyball and pingpong, watched puppet shows, played Frisbee and snacked on a wide variety of donated food.

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Ethics Center
100 Fifth Ave. S., 533-3172. Free and open to the public.

Campus Activities Center
Second Ave. and Sixth St. S.
Oct. 6, 4 to 6 p.m., CAC 138: Student Activities Board Meeting. Who decides what cultural, social, recreational and educational events will be held on campus? You do, if you’re a member of SAB. Make your friends while developing leadership and organizational skills. New members are always welcome. Call 533-1199 for more information.

Oct. 6, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., CAC 133: Student Government Meeting. Find out what goes on around USF St. Petersburg’s student political scene. Find out how your activities feel being appropriated. Be a senator for your school.

Davis Hall
140 Seventh Ave. S., 533-1561
November 7, 7:30 p.m., Institute for Healing Racism presents a lecture by Nathan Hultstein. The lecture, titled "Racism Is a Grass-roots Organization That Has Been Forced to a Result of Actions Called for by the National Town Forum at a follow-up event co-sponsored by the St. Petersburg Center for Human Rights Committee. Mr. Hultstein, who has written widely on the subject, has a new book scheduled for release in late October.

Tavern on the Green
Seventh Ave. So., on the Davis parking lot
Oct. 2, 6 to 8 p.m., "Comedy Hour" Join your friends at the Tavern for a few laughs. The Student Activity Board is sponsoring the event.

Submit Information In writing to The Crow’s Nest, Campus Activities Center, Room 128.