Homecoming extravaganza planned

Super Bowl I promises a full slate of pep-laden events this week.

Steve McClure
Nest Staff

A week full of school-spirited events and activities are planned for USF's first homecoming football game.

Promoted as "Super Bowl I," the week-long celebration includes a free movie, barbeque, night parade, pep rally, homecoming king and queen elections and Saturday evening's football game at Houlihan's Stadium.

Event organizers hope that the popularity of football will lead to increased attendance and participation at homecoming events. This is the first time USF Homecoming has taken place in the fall. In the past, homecoming has centered around one of the spring basketball games.

These games were usually not well attended, especially during seasons when the basketball team was not doing well.

Lisa Taylor, coordinator of Homecoming '97, said that fraternities and sororities traditionally have been heavily involved in homecoming events, but that the rest of the student population has shown minimal interest. The Office of Student Activities hopes that the popularity of football will indeed lead to increased overall student involvement. "We've al..."
The USF sail team needs funds to exist; who should provide them?

Gloria Mustell  
Nest Staff

USF St. Petersburg, with the help and direction of education professor Steve Lang, is developing a competitive and skilled sail team. Sounds good. But since the sport is just developing and more money must be raised to send the team to competitions, Student Government has proposed an extra fee to cover such costs. If $1.10 per credit hour is added to tuition, an additional $50,000 would be earmarked specifically for sailing. Do students want to pay extra for access to this sport? It's their choice.

A second meeting on the issue is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 3 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center, Room 133. The entire USF St. Petersburg community is invited to attend.

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Now here's the conundrum: Athletic Director Paul Griffin of USF Tampa insists "sailing is not an NCAA sport, and no university sponsors sailing as part of its NCAA intercollegiate program for either men or women." Griffin has the responsibility of overseeing NCAA intercollegiate programs, and only those programs, and admits to having no direct administrative oversight of the sailing program. Yet he objects to USF St. Petersburg students raising their own athletic fees for the direct purpose of supporting the USF St. Petersburg sail team.

However, Steve Lang and Student Government President Diana DeVore disagree with Griffin, believing he doesn't have all the facts. Although sailing is not generally governed by NCAA rules, there is an agreement between the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association (ICYRA) and the NCAA which allows, and even sanctions, many universities to include sport sailing in their varsity programs. ICYRA has its rules set up so colleges and universities can easily meet the requirements of NCAA. Lang also indicated that USF can compete in many races without being members of NCAA.

In a memo to DeVore dated May 12, 1997, Griffin seems to contradict himself, saying:

"I would be supportive of a position established by Dean Hellek in which he would ask for permission to increase the St. Petersburg campus athletic fee and make the increased collections for the support of sailing. If the creation of additional funding resources has been the concern of concern, this is a means by which remedy may be sought."

The issues become further obscured by Griffin's response to Title IX questions. Title IX is the federal law guaranteeing women's treatment equal to men in college sports. Griffin believes adding sailing as an NCAA sport means supporting a men's only team.

Nothing could be further from the truth, according to Dr. Steve Ritch, director of student affairs. Ritch said even if Title IX requirements were appended to NCAA rules, which they are not, the sail team at USF St. Petersburg has, and will probably continue to have a higher ratio of women to men.

So why, does Griffin object to reinstating the athletic fee increase back into USF St. Petersburg's sail team? Griffin explained that student use fees are specifically divided among health, athletics, activities and services. Griffin doesn't believe using athletic fees for the sail team enhances mixed gender sports, and that the sail team more appropriately falls under the umbrella of A&D fees. This portion is used to support Club activities and student-sponsored events.

Lang claims Griffin changes his mind depending on who is asking the questions. If Griffin did his homework, Lang said, he would know it is a moot point whether we race under NCAA or ICYRA rules.

DeVore says she can't understand why Griffin is "back-peddling." She cites access to additional money, and sponsorship from local and national business if USF's sail team complies with NCAA mandates.

The result of Tuesday's meeting here could affect the outcome of the Executive Budget Committee meeting Thursday, Oct. 16, in Tampa. Will Griffin keep his verbal and spoken promise to USF St. Petersburg? Will your tuition increase to benefit the sail team? Will USF St. Petersburg host the International College Racing Circuit regatta in 1997? Tune in next week for more.

HOMECOMING
continued from page 1
ready had several more inquiries regarding homecoming events than in past years," Lacy said.

The Homecoming Steering Committee has planned many events, most of which are free to students. Voting for the King and Queen began Oct. 13. The winners will be crowned on Oct. 16.

The Tampa campus will host the official kick-off party for homecoming on Wednesday, Oct. 15. Daytime activities will include a cake cutting ceremony and food festival, held between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in Martin Luther King Plaza. USF President Betty Castor will offer words of encouragement to the football team before cutting the cake, while USF student organizations sponsor "A Taste of USF" food fair.

That evening, enjoy a free barbecue beginning at 7 p.m. on Cypress Hill. The outdoor event will feature a screening of the Jurassic Park film, "The Lost World," at 9 p.m. Free prizes will also be given away. Wednesday evening will be the final opportunity to cast a vote for homecoming king and queen.

"Bull Bark," an evening filled with games, dancing and prizes, will take place on the USF intramural fields Thursday evening. Beginning at 6 p.m., there will be free pizza, popcorn giveaways, student team games and a dance under the stars. The king and queen coronation will take place at 9:15 p.m. and the activities will conclude with a fireworks display.

Friday evening will begin with a night parade down Alumni Drive on the Tampa campus. The "Running with the Bulls" night parade, which begins at 6 p.m., will feature student organization-sponsored floats, the homecoming king and queen, local dignitaries and the USF football team.

Later that same evening, a pep rally will be held at the Special Events Center. The 8 p.m. rally will include spirited-filled performances and a later show. Comedy routines by film stars Kevin Polak and Jay Mohr will follow the rally. Student admission to this event is $4.

Excitement over Homecoming '97 will reach a fever pitch by the time Saturday's first event takes place. Join fellow students and alumni at the Sun Dome parking lot at 11 a.m. to have your car decorated in green and gold. An automobile caravan will depart the Sun Dome at 1 p.m. to head to Al Lopez Park.

"Football Fest," a pre-game party sponsored by the Alumni Association, will be held at Al Lopez Park between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

"We've already had several more inquiries regarding homecoming events than in past years."

— Lisa Taylor, coordinator of Homecoming '97

Live reggae music will be performed by Joshakame's Posse. There will also be free food and beverages, game booths and a Baby Bulls area for children. Rock group Sister Hazel will take the stage at 6 p.m. Students may use their ID's to get a wristband for the Express Entry line into the stadium.

The stadium gates open at 5:30 p.m. Students without an Express Entry wristband need only show their ID at Gate 4 for free admission. A guest ticket for the student section may be purchased for $12. Kickoff for the game between the Bulls and the Southern Illinois Salukis will take place at 7 p.m.

During halftime there will be a performance by the Clearwater High School band, as well as presentation of the Fall 1997 Homecoming King and Queen and their royal court.

Coach Jim Leavitt hopes his Bulls will give the USF faithful something to cheer about during this first homecoming football game. A large crowd is anticipated for the historic game.

For more information on this week's homecoming events please call the Office of Student Activities at 974-5202.
neighboring as a part of Neighboring Ser-vice Services assisting diabetics with nutri-tional needs.

Jackson acknowledges the area has its problems with crime and attributes most of them to drugs. However, she said she is not discouraged.

"I'm encouraged by my work, it gives me true insight into what's going on in the community," she said. "When you can help change conditions and improve the quality of life, it seems to make it all worthwhile."

Bertha Williams, a resident of St. Peters burg for 25 years, relates to what Jackson and Tito deal with on a daily basis. On one hand, she whole-heartedly agrees with the notion that the area is one of high crime.

"People will rob you in broad daylight, especially if they're on crack... but crack doesn't escalate like "crack," she said.

Lila Davis, a District I resident for 23 years, had similar observations about the past.

"They didn't do violent crimes like people on crack," she said.

Davis has been an employee of the St. Peterburg police department for as many years as she has been a resident of the area.

"An area with a high volume of violent crimes reported is what classifies it as a high crime area," Davis said, "Aggravated battery, assaults, robberies, and homicides are the types of crimes considered violent crimes." Other areas may have just as much crime as District I, but it may be that District I has a higher reporting rate than other districts.

Additionally, Davis agreed that the basis of the bulk of violent crime is "crack," an affirmation of Avant's theory.

Even in past years when heroin use was prevalent, the area wasn't considered a "high crime" area and businesses flourish ed.

Peggy Peterman, a resident of the city since 1961, said "22nd Street was an all-black thoroughfare," and along with busi nesses that thrived between the 1940s and the 1960s, the area was cohesive with its own culture.

One of the first pharmacies in the city, Doctors Pharmacy on 22nd Street near 15th Ave. S., was black-owned and oper ated by Charles McCoy, a pharmacist.

"Doctors was more than a pharmacy," Peterman said. Several of the St. Louis Cardinals, including Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, and Curt Flood, could often be found there in the 1960s and 1970s having ice cream and sodas.

Dr. Ralph Wim- bish, a family prac-titioner and presi-dent of the NAACP at the time, often housed many of the Car di nal players while they were in St. Pe- tersburg for train ing because they could not live in the hotels with other white play ers, Peterman said. This persisted until Wimbish refused and forced the inte-gration of housing for the players, Pe- terman added.

Because of seg-regation, blacks had only themselves to rely on for entertainment, and the "Chit-lin' Circuit," the only circuit for black performers based mostly in the South was the mainline, Peterman said.

Manhattan Casino was a 22nd Street dance hall, which booked the likes of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Sarah Vaughns, James Brown and Ike & Tina Turner.

Though there were drugs in the area, Pe- terman said it was not crime-ridden. Dr. David Welch concurs with that statement. Like Peterman, Welch has been around since the early 1960s and has operated his business, Welch Tax Service & Account ing, at 1601 16th St. S., from the same loca tion since then. Even today, he doesn't consider the area where his business is to be crime-ridden. In his opinion, little or no crime has been committed on 16th Street.

Peterman attributes the deterioration of the black community to urban renewal and desegregation.

Urban renewal brought with it super-highways which destroyed the cohesiveness of the black community. It took down land marks and separated families.

Building the highway displaced a lot of black families and made accessibility to businesses extremely difficult, so much so that several businesses relocated. The ones with the financial capability to relocate, moved their businesses to new locations, while others that couldn't, perished. Be cause of redlining by the banks, Peterman said, they could not obtain small business loans and eventually died.

Welch affirmed this statement.

"The highway came by and disrupted most of the businesses... [afterwards] there were still an equal amount of neighbor hood stores, but they were mostly operated by other ethnic groups."

He, too, recalled some of the black-owned businesses that were around at the time, like the Soft Water Laundry, which employed more than 700 people — most, if not all, were blacks.

Even though a handful of those busi nesses are still in existence, he said there is nothing now, that draws other businesses into the area. He mentioned the idea of converting the old Mercy hospital into a cultural arts cen ter and using other parts of the building for HIV testing, health screening, and job placement.

"That could be tied in with the beautiful church being built and the landscaping they're doing," he said.

While 22nd Avenue and 16th Street rep resent the past "cultural centers," many black-owned businesses could be found throughout the area. These businesses supported the community, Welch said. For in stance, Harden's grocery store, on Ninth Street and Ninth Avenue South, serviced Jordan Park residents "and gave some of them a line of credit" when necessary, he said.

The community seemed to reciprocate, he added.

"People could easily walk to work... and when they got their checks, they spent their money right back in the community."

The construction of the highway af fected Warren McGary, a St. Petersburg native and owner of McGary's Prescrip tion Centre, who relocated to Ninth Street and 15th Avenue South approximately 18 years ago. Although his business is in the high crime area, he said he has never had a problem.

Before the highways were built, Welch said, Fifth Avenue South was home to affluent blacks, many of whom were doctors and lawyers.

Peterman recalled how things began to change.

"Reportedly," Peterman said, "there were ordinances outlining where blacks could stay, but there was certainly a gentleman's agreement of where black folks could live. One of the first boundaries was Fifth Avenue South, then 18th Avenue South, then 22nd Avenue South, then Lakewood Estates, and finally Lake Mag norie was the laststandstill."

Perhaps the term "high crime" exhibits the amount of crime reported in an area, but it doesn't embody the whole cause and effect of crime. After all, "95 percent of the citizens are good," Welch said, "it's only a minute number of individuals that give the neighborhoods the [high] crime label."

Many considerations must be taken into account before an area can be labeled. Peterman said.

"Desegregation caused African-Americans to leave their familiar base, seeking the freedoms they had been long denied, and as a result, there was no more turnover for black businesses. They were shopping at places they couldn't before and they were moving to places where they couldn't live," Peterman said.

"Nationally, the deterioration of the African-American family has certain ele ments that stand out. Desegregation is one of the components that helped to deterio rate the cultural base which affected the African-American family. Others that continue to erode the African-American fam ily are substandard housing, unemployment and the infiltration of drugs into the black community by national outside sources," she added.

"This country has historically labeled and stigmatized portions and segments of its cities. It is impossible to label an area without considering how the area was im pacted socially, historically, economically and culturally," Peterman concluded.
Be a great leader of your own life

History is being made in Ireland right now — the four candidates for president are all women. A recent headline in the Irish-American newspaper, Irish Voice declared it to be "Girl Power!"

While it is true that the Irish presidency is more of a figurehead position, it is good to know that women are being trusted in positions of power; figurehead or not, being president of a republic is an enormous responsibility and honor. Each of the women have demonstrated a proven leadership ability, one that earned them enough trust that has led to their party’s nomination. But what does it take to reach this point? What is leadership?

Most people may think that, because they have no desire to assume a traditional leadership role in life, a discussion of leadership qualities is of no use to them. Nothing is further from the truth!

Not everyone can be a leader in the traditional sense (heading an organization or department/country, etc.), but everyone is the leader of their own life. You make decisions, you deal with people and by your actions you either inspire trust or you don’t. Most people strive to lead a better life; what better way to go about it than by leading your life as if it were an organization?

As I thought more about them, I realized that no matter what matter people plan to do with their lives, the qualities of leadership can serve them well. Why should we expect so much from those in leadership positions, yet not always hold ourselves to the same standards?

The qualities I list here are certainly not only required of leaders; yet, they are qualities that leaders have and ones we should strive for in our daily lives to better serve our communities, our families and ourselves.

These are in no particular order:

- The ability to get things done. If you are a leader, either of a campus club, an organization or simply your household, you are expected to get them done in a manner of your effectiveness. Do certain things sometimes "slip by?" Of course — but when they do, leaders know how to pick up and keep it going.

- Communication. Leaders communicate with others. They speak to them, it means being able to treat, I’ve thought to myself, “What is it going to take to reach this point? What is leadership?”

- Decisiveness. Leaders, whether they are a leader of a campus club, an organization or simply your household, need to make decisions, you deal with people and by your actions you either inspire trust or you don’t. Most people strive to lead a better life; what better way to go about it than by leading your life as if it were an organization?

- The ability to deal effectively with people. Dealing with people entails not just speaking to them, it means being able to get along, to compromise when needed, to handle the machine of the organization (or family) running smoothly and to confront when needed. People skills are, naturally, a necessity when leading. As such, they are one of the hardest skills to learn and master, one that we all work on as we go through life.

- Trust. If the people you intend to lead do not trust you, you will never be able to advance the cause of your organization.

- Authenticity. This one was put forth this past weekend by Patricia Combs, a nationally known motivational speaker who presented at the student leadership retreat. Authentic leaders move people, inspire people; think Martin Luther King Jr. This is one of the hardest qualities to achieve, yet one of the most valuable.

- When I consider my own leadership roles, I know that I am learning every day. Learning how to make myself better, both as a leader and as a person. Sometimes I take great strides forward, and then sometimes great ones back, yet I realize that the learning and growing process is what will make me a better and more effective leader, and person, in the future.

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Surrealistic photographer's work on display

The Dalí Museum presents work by Man Ray, the prominent photo portraitist from the 1910s and '20s.

As if it isn't enough that the world's most comprehensive collection of Salvador Dalí's art is your next-door neighbor, the museum has added extended hours, a free film series on Thursday nights, a community concert series on weekends and an enigmatic peek into the surreal world of the social elite, collected by a close friend and expert collector of Man Ray, opened art is your next-door neighbor, the museum on Thursday nights, a community concert series on weekends and an enigmatic peek into the surreal world of the social elite, collected by a close friend and expert collector of Man Ray, opened...

This versatile American artist and photographer was co-founder of the New York Dada movement. He was the only American member of the Parisian bohemian circle and had the gift for capturing the vitality of the Parisian golden age of Modernism. "What astonished us is that Man Ray took only two or three exposures and cropped the photograph with his camera," Kouvo said, "yet the portraits are as imaginative and well-composed as if he'd taken hours with a sitting and in the lab."

The museum's first film series featured Man Ray's collection of short films, Man Ray: Prophet of the Avant-Garde. It began Thursday, Oct. 2 at 6 p.m. as one of the many Thursday night feature films in the Dalí and Beyond series. All films are free with admission price, which for USF students is free.

Other films in October include Dalí's Un Chien Andalou and Soft Self Portrait on Oct. 16, and a special Oct. 30 Halloween presentation of Tod Browning's 1932 horror classic, Freaks. October is family favorites month. Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory is featured Nov. 6, and The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T, with sets designed by Dr. Seuss, on Nov. 20. The surreal-inspired, stop-motion animation of The Brothers Quay will be shown on Dec. 4, and Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas on Dec. 18.

This film series and the upcoming concerts will be part of the museum's effort to encourage community participation. The varied programs appeal to a wide range of audience members. The museum has always been free to USF students, but the extended hours and movie and concert series will also provide some variety for the local residents who have visited the museum before.

By bringing in other exhibits and expanding our programming, we hope to provide something different for our local residents and students, said Peter Tuth, curator of education for the Dalí Museum. "We hope to expand the possibilities of a one-man museum."

I SURVIVED BREAST CANCER

Suzanne Struthers
Senior Fiscal Assistant, Campus Activities Center

I have a sign in my office that reads "I HAVE SURVIVED DAMN NEAR EVERYTHING!" While it alludes to various chapters of my life, it is particularly pertinent to the chapter titled, "How The Chicken Fat Got Out of the Frying Pan." To put another way, I am a survivor of breast cancer.

July 4, 1988, I discovered a lump in my right breast while showering. It felt huge. After a trip to my doctor and a biopsy on the lump, I found it was huge. The cancer cells had spread to just the inside of the outer markings of that lump of "chicken fat."

I discussed my options with my doctor, family and friends. After reading material on breast cancer treatment options — radiation, lumpectomy, radiation, radical mastectomy, breast reconstruction, to name a few, I chose the radical mastectomy. My doctor scheduled the surgery, then postponed it. I was so terrified that my blood pressure soared into stroke range.

After the surgery when my breast and several lymph nodes were removed, and I had NO CANCER, my doctor suggested that chemotherapy might be a good idea. Next came 45-minute sessions, every other week. For six months, I was injected with three of the most powerful drugs in the universe. I often had thoughts that I was glowing green in the night, and it wasn't just my imagination.

I was so mesmerized one afternoon when combing my hair, that I wanted to stay in front of the mirror until I had combed all of my hair from my head. It was coming out in handfuls, but I got a grip and went back to work. I tried a wig but I just couldn't get used to seeing that other person in the mirror. I bought colorful crocheted snoods and really weird earrings.

I tried a support group after my surgery but I just couldn't connect with anyone in the group. My family and friends were my greatest support group, as well as my co-workers. The day I dressed as a cancer patient for Halloween broke the tension for them. They all had questions to ask, but no one wanted to upset me at this trying time. Talking about my cancer, my treatment, and how I was feeling helped me tremendously, and I believe it helped them also.

It is possible that the cancer will return in my other breast, or lungs, spine, brain, wherever — who knows? And who knows how long each of us is going to live away? Ange, rage, frustration, the "Why me?" stage, the pity stage, and finally the "let's get on with your life" stage ... I've been there, done that, and I am not ready to throw in the towel yet. Should the cancer come back, well, I'll deal with that then. For now though, I'm here — for myself, my family and my friends.

I have been cancer-free for nine years. And that is how the chapter titled "How the Chicken Fat Got Out of the Frying Pan" ends.

Suzanne Struthers is a Senior Fiscal Assistant for USF St. Petersburg. She works out of the Campus Activities Center.

help this paper get around.

(recycle it.)
Date-rape drug 'roofie' on the rise, police report

Brandon Hale
The Lariat (Baylor U)

(U-WIRE) WACO, Texas — The popularity of a pill notorious for its connection with date rape seems to be on the rise, police say.

Rohypnol, an illegal tranquilizer also known as "roofies" and "roaches," has become a topic for discussion following what may have been the state's third death linked to the so-called date-rape drug.

Police are still trying to determine what killed an El Paso 16-year-old who died of an overdose in which police suspect that Rohypnol may have been involved.

According to the website of the Health Education and Wellness program of the Columbia University Health Service, Rohypnol, or "roofies," is a hypnotic sedative that enhances the effects of alcohol, including decreased inhibition, sleepiness and memory loss. The pills are odorless, colorless and virtually undetectable by its victims. "Roofies" also quickly dissolve in alcohol and other beverages.

Without a woman knowing, "roofies" can be dropped into her drink at bars and parties, leaving her open to suggestions, physically weakened and possibly with- out memory of events that transpired after the drug took effect the night before, which makes prosecution of "roofie-rape" cases very challenging.

Rohypnol is in the class of drugs which includes valium and librium, said Dr. Charles Weaver, associate professor in Baylor's neuroscience department.

"Using Rohypnol is not a simple matter of making a person pass out because it is much more than the sum of the parts," he said.

Expect because it is much more than the sum of the parts," he said.

The combination of Rohypnol and alcohol can be particularly dangerous because the two drugs create a more potent formula, Weaver said.

"It's a sad commentary on our society that women may have been drugged by roofies at local night clubs and students' parties, but there is no concrete evidence. "It's a very dangerous element. Any young lady who goes to night clubs, dance establishments or a big party would be well advised to never let her drink out of her sight," Doak said.

Chief Jim Doak of the Baylor Department of Public Safety said that the department has good reason to believe that women have been drugged by roofies at local night clubs and students' parties, but there is no concrete evidence.

"Police are still trying to determine what killed an El Paso 16-year-old who died of an overdose in which police suspect that Rohypnol may have been involved.

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"I think that you should always watch the guy buy you the drink because you don't want him to slip something in it when you aren't watching," Litton said.

Corrotein Bailey, a Dallas sophomore, said she doesn't think Rohypnol is a problem at Baylor.

"I think that my mom is more worried about it than I am," Bailey said.

Doak advises women to get their drinks themselves and keep them in their sight at all times.

"It's a sad commentary on our society when you can't enjoy yourself without putting up a large defensive wall," Doak says.
clubs & organizations

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meetings are every other Tuesday beginning Oct. 7 from 5 - 5:30 p.m. in COQ 200.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENTS
Meets the second & fourth Thursday of each month in DAV 138 at 8 p.m. Call Kamita Burrton at 866-6653 or 553-1108 for more information.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES
Weekly Bible studies Thursdays at 10 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. in the CAC. Come and join us as we study real life ... real questions ... real answers, as well as portrayals of Christ — the answer to every question. Call David at 988-6487 for more info.

CROW'S NEST
Always looking for contributions. Meetings are Sundays at 5 p.m.; CAC clubrooms. Visit our office in CAC 128, or call 553-3113 for more information.

MARINE SCIENCE ADVISORY CENTER
Meets the first Thursday of each month in the conference room of the PRL. Socials are held each Friday at 5 p.m. Call Terri Silvo at 553-3925 for more info.

OMNI CULTURAL SOCIETY
Meetings are every other Tuesday beginning Sept. 30 from 5 - 5:50 p.m. in COQ 200.

SCUBA CLUB
Meetings are the first Friday of each month in Marine Science lounge at 4 p.m. Call Laura Hoffman at 381-2874 for more info.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
New members are always welcome. Meetings are held every other Wednesday, 5 p.m.; call for this week's location. Join us this semester for professional speakers, workshops and more. Call 553-3113 for info.

SPORTS CLUB
New club on campus! Join us to start a great new tradition. Call Dave at 894-2759 for more info.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
Meetings are Wednesdays at noon and 5:15 p.m. in DAV 138 unless otherwise noted. Call Laura Hoffman at 381-2874 for more info.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
Plug into SAB! Help plan how your activities fees are spent on campus. Meetings are every other Monday, 4 p.m. in CAC 128. New members are always welcome.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Next meeting is Tuesday, Nov. 4, 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in DAV 108.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Election results are now being accepted for college representatives. Meetings are Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30. Visit the SG offices in the CAC or call 553-9144.

services

INTERESTED IN STUDY ABOROAD?
Visit foreign countries while earning course credits. Financial aid available. Call 553-3113 for more information, or the Overseas Study office at 974-4043.

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for sale

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
Low miles, new brakes, exhaust, timing belt and water pump; excellent mechanical condition. Needs minor body work. $2,800 OBO. Call 553-3113, leave message.

1986 MAZDA 626 FOR SALE
2-door, standard transm, new tires, alternator, oil pump, air conditioning. Must sell. $1800 OBO. 864-9420, leave message.

roommates

NEED ROOMMATE
Clean, non-smoker wanted to share new home, all amenities. Call 527-3278.

for rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice neighborhood across from Pinellas Square Mall. New paint, carpet, CHA. $425/mo. For more info call Matt at 525-0921.

WATERFRONT RENTALS
The Lighthouse Retreat: For rent: waterfront, off campus college community on Boca Ciega Bay. Pool, beach, volleyball, dock. $400/mo. 1 bedroom bungalow; $600/mo. 2 bedroom house; $250/mo. efficiencies. Call 328-8326 for more info.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Two miles from USF St. campus. Efficiency. $250/mth., one bedroom: $325/mth. All unfurnished, gas inc.; pets allowed, mgmt. on site. Call 827-4334 for more info.

announcements

OUTSIDE THEATER BY THE BAY
Bring a lantern and munched then snuggle up on the lawn, harborside, with one of SAB's Fall outside movies. Oct. 16, Grease from the Black Logon in 3-D; Nov. 6, Apollo 13.

USF RECREATION RENTALS
Sailboats, windsurfers and camping equipment are available. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis. Fees are minimal. Reservations taken by phone or stop by the recreation office at COQ 107. Please call 553-1597 for more information.

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

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

GREYHOUND PROTECTION LEAGUE
Approx. 10,000 young, healthy greyhounds are killed annually because they fail to turn a profit. Find out what you can do to put an end to this shameful "sport". Call 784-5529.

employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Looking for college student who likes small children to babysit my daughter (4 yrs. old) on occasional weekend nights and infrequent week nights in my home. Ref required, leave mess. Catherine, 898-9295.

JOBS - JOBS
Positions are listed in the Counseling & Career Center's Resource Library. DAV 112.
Childcare is coming soon!

The dedication of the new childcare center took place Oct.

INTERIM CHILDCARE:

Patricia Wilson and Dean William Heller perform childcare services for Diana DeVore's son, Daine, during the groundbreaking ceremony.

WHAT WILL THEY THINK OF US?

Dean Heller places items into a time capsule to be buried on the site of the YWCA Child Developmental Center. The capsule will be opened 75 years from now, October 3, 2072.

briefs

Dali concerts

The Dali Museum's "Concerts at the Dali" series continues Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the Museum's Raymond James Community Room with Jill Burton and SHIM. Avant-Garde performance artist Burton combines singing, choreography and dance in this performance with local freebop group SHIM. Tickets are $5 for museum members and Florida university students and $8 for others.

Legendary jazz saxophonist Sam Rivers, who has played with Miles Davis and Anthony Braxton, will perform on Nov. 22 at 8 p.m., and on Dec. 12, LaDonna Smith, violinist and publisher of The Improvisor, will explore the outermost fringes of improvised sound composition.

The Dali Museum is just south of the USF St. Petersburg campus at 1000 Third St. S. For more information on the concert series and other events call 823-3767.

WUSF wins SPJ award

Bobbie O'Brien and Bradley Stager, WUSF-FM reporters, and Dave Lassa, technical director, were honored for their professional excellence recently with awards from the Society of Professional Journalists.

Nature trail photo contest

The Boyd Hill Nature Park is hosting its 16th Annual nature Photography Contest. Professional and amateur photographers are invited to submit entries. Prizes will be awarded in both categories. The Best of Show in the kids category will win a Fujifilm Endeavor 200x ZOOM. The entry fee is $5 for adults and $2 for those 15 years old or younger. For more information call 813-893-7326 or stop by the nature trail at 1101 Country Club Way S.