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Career Expo offers networking opportunities

Here are some helpful tips on getting prepared for the expo.

- Meet a large number of employers, in one place, at the Career Expo '98 Resume Exchange. Ask questions about career paths for various majors and the employment market in the Bay area.
- For students who will graduate within a couple of semesters, a career expo is a chance to network with company representatives and to become a candidate for any positions currently available.
- For students who have a few semesters left at USF, a career expo is a chance to begin networking with employers. It is a chance to discuss your career aspirations with a knowledgeable professional who can potentially offer you advice about setting specific career goals. Many of these employers feel comfortable discussing their own career paths and offering suggestions about what skills or areas of knowledge you might want to develop prior to pursuing a particular career path.

The following are some suggestions about how to prepare ahead of time for the event.

Active Job Hunters:
- Although you don't have to dress quite as formally for a career expo as you do for an actual on-site interview, plan to dress to impress.
- Take several resumes with you to pass out. Plan to also stop by the Counseling & Career Center (CCC) to complete an order form for the Career Expo '98 Resume Exchange.
- Practice your answering technique ahead of time. This event is considered to be for "informal" or "screening" interviews. However, you will probably want to practice some standard interview questions ahead of time. Pay particular attention to both the form and content of your responses.
- Plan to be open-minded. For example, hospitals and social service agencies hire individuals for the business end of the employment. An accounting or computer firm might hire an English major for technical writing. A psychology major might be considered for a Human Resources department that includes an employee relations component. And so on...

- Be bold! Don't be nervous about speaking to an employer who works for a company you know nothing about. At a career expo, an employer doesn't necessarily expect you to have done extensive research on their company.

- Come as you are. If you aren't job hunting, don't worry if you haven't purchased an interviewing outfit yet.
- Plan to gather information about a variety of companies. Ask questions about career paths for your major within that company.

- Network! Collect business cards and discuss

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A new cycle in law enforcement

By Rosemary Neusler

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Police patrols on bikes are a welcome addition to the USF-St. Pete campus.

By Rosemary Neusler

Nest Coordinator

How do you typically categorize your community's law enforcement? Most people might align their descriptions with terms traditionally associated with the police: gun-carrying, tough-talking, power-wielding, car-driving, and just all around inaccessible people.

Now what do you think of when you hear the words: campus police? Do we have such a thing? It could be that until recently you weren't sure, but now, who doesn't notice the unmistakable presence of campus police patrols on campus? That's right, you haven't seen them, it's probably because they don't want you to see them. If you have, then you've met the new face of law enforcement for USF-St. Petersburg.

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In 1992, I got out of the United States Air Force after serving for 12 years. I am a Desert Storm veteran. One of the main reasons I chose to get out of the military was that I didn't agree with the terms of engagement (war). The military had changed to choose the directives of defense to the world. In my opinion, that means that the power house of our military has taken more control of our economic and political interests. We are no longer defending the democratic foundation of our country. Instead, we are defending the power players behind economic capitalism.

When President Clinton gave his address to the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Pentagon on Feb. 18, he stated that Saddam Hussein's "regime threatens the safety of his people." If we bomb, who is it we will end up bombing?

2. Where will we bomb? Empty shelters? Or perhaps facilities filled with Hussein's political dissidents?

3. Possibly, we are only going to use weapons systems newly developed since the end of the Gulf War?

If we are not going to destroy his weapons of mass destruction, then what are the targets? What then is our point?

When I began to protest for the first time in my life, it was outside the MacDill gate. I was too young in those days, but I think now that I would like to address.

What is it that motivates you so strongly to say to your friends or your neighbors that you are walking for the people, and for your lives to be spared? Have you become so bored with peaceful training exercises that violence tempts your innate compassionate nature? Have we as a nation become so accustomed to violence that we become disappointed when war does not happen?

Why were so many troops angry when they returned home from Desert Storm? Perhaps it is because we got more than we bargained for. Perhaps it was because we saw through the facade of war and looked into the eyes of death. Perhaps we did not agree with the death and destruction of the environment that greed had caused.

And the question to those of you who think peace for peace do not know what they are talking about. Are you really so certain you are ready to die? Are you so certain that you are willing to allow your family to die as well? Do you feel that our strong country will look like a coward or will you look at yourself and wonder what it is that you feel is your own weaknesses?

If you think that the stroke of death will not creep into the back ally of our neighborhoods after we blow enough biological, chemical and nuclear particles into the atmosphere, I am afraid you are sadly mistaken. If you think that we will never see the black rain of oil fires and drink black water from oil spills...again, you will be sadly mistaken. Perhaps instead of the black oil rain, it will run red with the blood of your neighbors as the chemicals eat away the skin of the people you have used to cook with.

When the dogs in your neighborhood stop barking and the birds stop singing, you will look around and see all the beauty as it inhales a gasping breath for the last time and the bright morning sky turns black in night. Will you then feel disappointed that we could have prevented that scenario like the civilized human beings we so frequently brag about? Will you tell your children as they lay dying from cancer that we should have created more chemical and biological weapons to kill more people so that they could be safe and healthy?

When does enough become enough...money, houses, cars, boats, fancy suits and expensive perfume? Do you realize that you will not win with the most toys when death knocks on your door? You will not be able to take your homes, cars and jewels. You will not be able to drink the gas, oil and poisons. And you will not be able to breathe

Photo courtesy of Sharon Hailer

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**Features**

**Be what you wish for**

Desert Storm veteran reacts to proposed bombing of Iraq.

Sharon Hailer

Next Contributor

Hailer, who is writing a book based on her experience in the Air Force and in the Gulf War, stands under a morning sky that is as black as midnight from the smoke of oil fires burning miles away.

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Paving the way to therapy
Kaezie Simons

What is it with people who think road rage is a bad idea? Personally, I have a lot of anger. What better time for me to get really ticked off and vent than when I’m driving a hunk of steel that gives me the power to cause grievous bodily harm?

I read an article about aggressive driving that offered helpful tips on how not to set off, or even become, a “Road Rager,” as I like to call the members of my prestigious club. That’s insulting. To assume you have the power to increase my anger levels is, quite simply, pompous. In fact, Kaerrie Simons of the University of St. Petersburg, in an article titled “Road Ragers: The Final Word,” offered helpful tips on how not to tick off a Road Rager.

Tip 1: Don’t tailgate. This one is extremely correct. If you tailgate, we’re going to assume you are a club member... and we do not like to travel in packs. You’ll be knocked off the road immediately.

Tip 3: Use your turn signals. Oh, please, please, use them. Use them when you’re going to switch lanes. A Road Rager is an anal, pure and simple. Without something trivial to get angry about, you may as well not be on the road at all. If you break the very simplest rule of not using a turn signal, the world will have no meaning.

Tip 4: Don’t make obscene gestures. This one happens to be correct. It looks stupid when you do it. Only certified Road Ragers look appropriate when flipping a bird. Remember: The person who drives around all red-faced, flipping people off, weaving in and out of lanes, with nothing better to do than get mad at people for no reason... that’s a club member... and we do not like to travel in packs. You’ll be knocked off the road immediately.

Tip 5: Park within the lines of your parking space. Oh, big mistake! That’s what we want you to do. If you park within the lines, it’s going to make parking lots look all uniform. All the cars lined up properly. None of that “park where you want to” nonsense. Nobody Parks so close to you, you have to throw up your hand to fit between the door frame and the car door isn’t even going to fit. No world such as that would be like.

To avoid stopping now. That’s because when I grip in this column, it has the adverse effect of drawing some of my anger...and I’m on my way to my car, so we can’t have that now, can we?

Well, that’s my complaint for this issue. So until next time, remember: Everybody’s got bad moods. Mine just happen to be more important.

News & Commentary

Knowledge of women’s history integral part of American’s past

Clintion offers to reduce loan rates

Peter Romer-Friedman

Michigan Daily, University of Michigan

(U-Wire) State College, Penn.—Many people have said these words: "Why do we have a Women’s History Month? There isn’t a Men’s History Month."

Historian Gerda Lerner may have the best answer. Lerner once said, "Women’s history is the primary tool for women’s emancipation."

As far as women have come, emancipated does not completely describe their condition. In the United States, women are only 75 percent of the wages earned by men. Each day, four women die as a result of domestic violence. The contributions of women are not represented in literature textbooks or histories.

Have women come a long way since the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848? Yes. Do they still have a long way to go to achieve complete freedom? The answer is yes again.

As Lerner pointed out, it is important that people understand women’s history—first for women to gain equal freedoms in society — freedom in their home from domestic abuse, freedom from sexual harassment in the workplace and freedom to learn a complete account of history in their classes. This can only happen if people develop a respect for and an understanding of women, and this comes in part from education.

Girls and boys grow up never having heard of Jeanette Rankin, the only member of Congress ed once a year.

But most of the people involved in these activities will tell you that they hope for a day when women’s history, as a separate study of history, won’t have to exist.

They hope for a day when women, who make up half of the world, are not treated as something extra that has to be learned about during a special month or in a special curriculum.

So really, "Why do we have a Women’s History Month?" is a good question.

It seems that we should be at a time by now where women’s history is not treated as something separate from the complete history of our nation. Women’s history is American history.

And we should be at a time when inaccurate accounts of history, violence against women and unequal pay for equal work is not accepted.
who get winded after a mile or two might sympa-
thize with the physical commitment involved in
such a workout. In fact, as part of their training,
the officers had to learn how to eat properly to
compensate for spending a full day on the bike.

But whether they're jumping curbs, riding up
stairs, or just stopping to talk to someone, the
focus of the job is always providing a much need-
ed community service.

Not just anyone can be initiated into the police
bicycle patrol. Out of the twelve sworn officers
on the St. Petersburg campus, only four officers,
Sgt. Al Hebdon and Officers Dave Hester, Ted
Ashby, and Jim Cafferty, were trained to perform
the unique duties involved with the bike patrol. In
conjunction with the St. Petersburg Police
Department's eight-hour bike training course, the
bike team learned various riding techniques.
Officers "learned how to get off the bikes when
approaching someone, rather than having to stop
[to] put down the kick stand," Hester explained.
They also learned how to go over curbs, up stairs
and down stairs the proper way on their
bikes... "quite a few things, actually," he said.

And are those agile moves needed to cruise
the campus? Sometimes they are.

Typically, campus police are on the look-out for
suspicious persons or are responding to crimes of
opportunity, Hester said. What makes these tasks
easier is the versatility and speed inherent in bike
patrols. Not only can officers approach students,
they can also initiate conversations with people
who look out of place on campus. Furthermore,
bikes decrease the time it takes to respond to
calls. Hester reports that the bikers are almost
always the first to respond.

Since their debut in the Dr. Martin Luther
King Jr. parade Jan. 19, the bike patrol has proven
to be a welcome addition to the St. Petersburg
campus. From better community relations to
crime prevention, they help to recreate that old
typical image of "Officer Stuffy." Even more, the
officers are great examples of health, fitness and
activity.

At the end of their typical day, Hester
remarked, he and the other officers "go over to
the Bayfront Center garage and ride up the ramps
as fast we can... just to finish it out." Now that's
dedication!

Rosemary Nessler is a graduate student in jour-
nalism on the St. Pete campus.
Many people who visit Florida go away thinking that it has no history or culture. Burt writes, "We have dispensed the old grit and character with gloss and glitz." Burt should know what he is talking about. He spent over two decades traveling around Florida as a roving reporter for the Miami Herald. He has written three books about Florida and is the namesake of the annual Al Burt Award for outstanding Florida journalism.

Burt’s purpose in writing his books, and mine in writing this article, is to foster a love and appreciation for where we live. As Burt says, "With a sense of place, there can follow love and commitment and community. If you migrate here, it might take years to understand and embrace Florida. That time lag can hurt us all."

Jim O’Neill is an undergraduate student in Mass Communications (Magazine Feature Writing.)

Florida is much more than just beautiful sunsets on sandy beaches. It is a state with a history that deserves respect.
SPORTS COMMENTARY
The U.S. Hockey Team: A national disgrace

Staff Editorial
The Daily Free Press, Boston University

(U-Wire) Boston, Mass. — The Olympics are intended to be a two-week display of pride and spirit that brings together the international community. The performance of the U.S. men’s hockey team, however, was nothing but a national disgrace.

After bowing out of the tournament with a 1-3 record, members of the team trashed their hotel room, causing an estimated $3,000 in damage. Players discharged fire extinguishers and broke chairs. Someone even tossed a fire extinguisher out a fifth-floor window. Hardy a display of Olympic spirit.

The team was expected to make a serious run at gold and garner the first Olympic medal for U.S. hockey since the 1980 “ Miracle on Ice.” Instead, it turned in a dismal display of overconfidence and was eliminated by the Czech Republic, a disgrace.

The U.S. Olympic Committee and NHL are conducting investigations into the hotel damages. The players responsible for the incident should pay for their destruction and apologize for their lack of responsibility.

The actions of the team are even more reprehensible when compared to those of the U.S. women’s hockey team. For the first time, women’s hockey, long overshadowed by its male counterpart, was a medal sport at Nagano. The U.S. women shocked the world when they won gold by defeating Canada 2-1.

NHL players were allowed to compete at Nagano because, as professionals, they are considered the best in the world. While the U.S. men’s team may have the most talent in this country, pictures of the triumphant women’s team draped in the stars and stripes show who the real Olympians are.

... the U.S. men’s team made a strong case for the return of amateur hockey.

USF Sailing Team Spring Schedule
March 21: at Charleston Open
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March 28: Hampton U - North/South International
April 4: at Eckerd College - SAISA Women’s
April 11: Host for SAISA Championships
April 19: at Clemson Open
May 25: at Tulane Nationals

SPORTS COMMENTARY
If the shoe fits ...

Staff Editorial
Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky

(U-Wire) Lexington, Ky. — And now a message from our corporate sponsors. (Cut "Bittersweet Symphony" and montage of sweaty athletes.)

I can ... run 24 miles uphill with the right running shoe. I can ... reduce overhead costs by paying Vietnamese workers 13 cents an hour. I can ... contaminate the beauty of sports with bigoted capitalist principles. And now, I can ... compromise journalistic ethics.

Assuming her comments are true, it becomes easy to condemn Nike for imposing theirpropaganda and CBS for indulging in it. Doing so, their "professional journalism" forfeits ethics in favor of money and loses the integrity that distinguishes it as news.

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Tips on cancer prevention

We simply cannot avoid these screenings even though they are time-consuming, embarrassing, and generally annoying.

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3. Choose foods with Vitamin A.
4. Choose foods with Vitamin C.
5. Practice weight control.
6. Trim fat from your diet.
7. Delete salt-cured, smoked, and nitrate-cured foods from your diet.
8. Stop cigarette smoking.
9. Go easy on alcohol.
10. Respect the sun's rays.

If you would benefit from additional information, stop by my office in Davis Building Room 118 or phone me at 555-3114. My current office hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. I have literature available on many cancer topics.

Cancer. The word strikes fear in the hearts of most of us. I recently learned that my aunt has liver cancer. This is what has prompted me to write this article.

We were all shocked to receive this bad news. My aunt is 68, quite smoking 20 years ago, does not drink alcohol, maintains a reasonable body weight and eats a relatively healthy diet. So what gives?

Experts tell us that some of us have an inherited disposition toward certain cancers. They also tell us that early detection is key to the successful treatment of cancer. That means undergoing those health screenings as recommended.

I'm writing this article sitting in my doctor's office, waiting for my appointment for my annual exam, which is, by the way, seven months past due. But I'm here. We simply cannot avoid these screenings even though they are time-consuming, embarrassing, and generally annoying.

In case you've forgotten, men over the age of 50 should have a digital rectal examination and a prostate-specific antigen blood test as part of their regular annual physical checkup.

Women 20 to 30 at Cairo bars until well into the night and the team's practice was even canceled one morning, respectively. The American Cancer Society suggests the following ten steps to a healthier life and reduced cancer risk:

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**Classifieds**

**Clubs/Organizations**

**Association of Black Students (ABS)**
ABS meets every other Tuesday in Davis 138 from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. The next meeting date is March 23. For more information, call Rosa at 553-1108.

**Campus Women’s Collective (CWC)**
The CWC invites you to a reception and tea, 4 p.m. March 26 in the CAC. Join them for good food and great conversation. Bring your ideas for future events. Call Lynda at 449-0183.

**Dive Club**
The USF Dive Club meets the first Friday of every month at 4 p.m. in the MSL Lounge. Everyone is welcome, certified divers or not. For more info, call Jennifer at 553-1669 or e-mail: jgire@seas.marine.usf.edu.

**Fencing Club**
The USF Fencing Club meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the CAC Rooms 109. Newcomers are welcome and equipment and instruction are available at no cost. Sign up at the CAC front desk or leave a note for Bruce Dartling.

**Flying Club**
Regular meetings are on the third Thursday of every month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Refreshments and snack-type foods will be served. Come and join us for aviation education, interesting tours, fund-raising projects and group flying activities. Watch for the announcement of an organized tour of the Air Traffic Control Tower and Flight Service Station. E-mail us at boehme@seas.marine.usf.edu or gilmore@seas.marine.usf.edu. Or call Gene Olsen for more info at 553-1100.

**Omni-Cultural Society**
The Omni-Cultural Society pledges to extinguish cultural misconceptions through positive social interaction. The upcoming Board Meeting will be at 5 p.m. on March 17 in the Davis Lobby. On March 24, enjoy a lecture on Interracial Relationships (see back page this issue) at noon. Program on the Air Traffic Control Tower and Flight Service Station. E-mail us at boehme@seas.marine.usf.edu or gilmore@seas.marine.usf.edu. Or call Gene Olsen for more info at 553-1100.

**SAB**
The Student Activities Board holds bi-weekly meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in CAC room 133. The next meeting date is March 23. All students are welcome to attend and encouraged to share their ideas for campus events. SAB is looking for a new student coordinator of events (possibly more than one needed) and also needs volunteers for Easterfest, Saturday, April 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call SAB at 553-1199.

**SABO**
SABO (Student Accounting & Business Organization) meetings are held every Wednesday at noon and 5:15 p.m. in Davis 130. For more information, please call Lu’s Manning at 426-6104.

**Sail Club**
The Sail Club meets every other Friday in Bayboro Café at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting date is March 20. Call Steve Lang at 553-1572 or e-mail: lang@bayflash.marin.usf.edu. Or call Phyllis at 821-4840.

**Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC)**
SCEC meets the first Monday of every month at noon in Davis 130. 1 lunch meeting at noon. The meeting is repeated at 4 p.m. Monday in the same room (no lunch).

**Campus Events**

**Career Expo**
The Counseling & Career Center is proud to present Career Expo ’98! The event will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center. Find out about area companies, network with professionals in your field, and check out potential career paths for your major! A list of participating companies is available in early March. Stop by the CAC Resource Library, DAY 112, and pick one up. See you there! See the article on page 1.

**Community Happenings**

**Congregation Beth Shalom**
Jewish singles and young adults Friday night service scheduled for March 27 has been postponed to a later date. Call 347-8827 for an updated time. The event will take place at 1845 54th Street S., Gulfport.

**Fencing Club**
The Sail Club meets every other Friday in Bayboro Café at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting date is March 20. Call Steve Lang at 553-1572 or e-mail: lang@bayflash.marin.usf.edu. Or call Phyllis at 821-4840.

**Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC)**
SCEC meets the first Monday of every month at noon in Davis 130. 1 lunch meeting at noon. The meeting is repeated at 4 p.m. Monday in the same room (no lunch).

**Job Opportunities**

**Administrative Assistant**
Administrative assistant part-time temporary to full-time status. Preference in basic Word Processing, ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously, excellent communications and interpersonal skills, general administrative duties, and especially phone appointment setting/scheduling. Must be motivated, self-starter and anxious for a challenge. Immediate opening. Call George Miller at 813-516-2826 or page him at 813-402-2234.

**Florida National Guard**
Call to find out how you can get 100 percent tuition exemption for college by joining the Florida National Guard. Contact Sergeant First Class Al Feliciano at 893-2099.

**Lifeguards**
The USF Recreation and Watercraft Office needs lifeguards with current Red Cross Certification. Weekly and weekend hours are available. The pool opens April 1. Apply at the Recreation and Watercraft Office in Copes 107 or call 553-1597.

**Student Coordinator of Events/Volunteers**
SABO is looking for a new student coordinator of events (might be looking for more than one person to fill this slot) and also needs volunteers for Easterfest, Saturday, April 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call SAB at 553-1199.

**Swim Instructors**
Experienced, certified, water safety instructors. Part-time, weekends, April through September. St. Pete, Tampa and Orlando locations. $800 bonus plus pay. Call 813-669-8190 for an interview.

**Tutor**
Tech assistants needed. PFT, Windows 95, PC troubleshooting, MS Access skills a +. Central location, flexible hours. Ideal for students. $800. Fax resume to 813-579-4195.

**Writers for The Crow’s Nest**
If you can write, complete in sentences and generally know a word when you see one, good for you. If you can take these skills and turn them into some brilliant article that the Pulitzer Prize people would be envious of (or would at the least recognize as sentences in a particular order), great for us. We have plenty of ideas for articles and we’re looking for a few writers to take those ideas from us so we don’t have to look at them anymore. This would be for our April 13 issue. The Crow’s Nest will be to the right you (respectful ly, if you bring us on a road we’re writing on). Call Kaerrie at 813-325-4195 or 720-829-9562.

**For Rent**

**Downtown Rentals**
The Shirley Ann Hotel: for rent, a select number of suites and rooms only for USF students and friends. Rooms start as low as $300/month. Daily and weekly rates are also available. Call 894-2759 for more information.

**Garage Apartment**

**Classified Ads**
- **Simplea site rate:** $7.00 for 30 words or less (two-week run); additional words are 30 cents each. No ads will be issued after ad and payment are received.

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**Rowood Revisited**
A bus trip to Rosewood, Florida
Friday, March 20
Free to USF students, faculty and staff
$10 deposit required (returned day of trip)
Sign up by Thursday, March 19
at the CAC front desk

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**Crow's Nest**

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What's Going On

March 16
Darwin's Athletes, a lecture by John Hoberman, Professor of Germanic Languages, University of Texas, Austin, and author of Darwin's Athletes. The performance, set in 1938, finds Zora Neale Hurston at a high point in her life. She has just returned from Haiti and completed her second book of folklore, Tell My Horse, and she is the toast of the Harlem Renaissance.

March 17
St. Patrick's Day Party, 8 p.m. to 11 a.m., CAC core. You'll be green with envy if someone tells you about this party later and you missed it. Food, beer, fun and music. Free for students; sponsored by SAB. See you there!

March 18
Zora Live: Poet and performance artist Phyllis McElwen portrays Zora Neale Hurston, one of the most celebrated writers and folklorists of this country. This performance, set in 1938, is sponsored by the CWC, co-sponsored by SAB, and funded by the Florida Humanities Council. We hear it's not to be missed. Free, 7 p.m., CAC.

March 19
Rosewood Revisited, a lecture by Davis 130 from 7 to 9 p.m.

March 20
Remembering Anne Frank. Performance artist Nan Colleen portrays Miep Gries, who, together with others, became the Frank family's link to the outside world for more than two years. Her account traces Gries' relationship with the Franks from when she arrived in Amsterdam in 1933. Her recollections tell of the German occupation of Holland, and how she and others supplied the family with food, news and emotional support at great personal risk, and how she played a role in the preservation of Anne Frank's diary. 7 p.m. in Davis 130.

March 21
Acting Our Age: A Film About Women Growing Older. This classic film serves as an invigorating antidote for American culture's one-dimensional image of older women. Through personal portraits, six ordinary women in their 60s and 70s share their lives and tackle a range of thought-provoking topics, including self-image, sexuality, financial concerns, dying and changing family relationships. 6 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center.

March 30
Welfare Reform: Impact on Women and Children. Pinellas County WAGES coalition presents the impact of welfare reform on women and children and examine new programs that seek to empower people to "build community on the power of work." 6 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center.

P.S.
Just a reminder that students and staff are not permitted to park in visitor's spaces. Parking lot rules are enforced at all times. If you forget your decals/hang tag, stop by parking services (just north of CAC) for a temporary permit. Also, we would like to remind everyone about our motorist assistance Program: If you're having car trouble (locked out, battery dead), we can help. We are here to help all students, staff and faculty.

- a message from Parking Services

Job Hunting
Seeking information on area companies

CAREER EXPO '98

USF St. Petersburg
Campus Activities Center

Wednesday, March 25th
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Bring your resume for a free door-prize drawing!

Exhibitor lists available - pick up in Day 112

If you have a disability and wish to request an accommodation, contact the CCC no less than 5 working days prior to the event.

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