Crow's Nest: 1997 : 09 : 17

University of South Florida St. Petersburg.
Former Director of Student Services honored at dedication ceremony
Sara Jenkins
Next Editor

The Donald A. Haney Sailing Center was officially dedicated Sept. 12 at a ceremony with Dean William Heller, Thomas Tighe, USF provost; Dr. Steve Rich, director of student affairs; Dana DeVore, student government president and Steve Lang, USF sail team adviser.

Mrs. Jessie Haney sat at the front of the audience as each speaker rose to pay tribute to her husband's numerous efforts.

"We're here to give tribute to one of our own," Heller said. "(Donald) Haney's hand is everywhere on this campus."

Haney was instrumental in the planning and completion of Davis Hall, and also the planning of Coquina Hall and the Campus Activities Center. The St. Petersburg campus honor student recognized his contributions, as was a book loan fund for those unable to buy books early in the semester. He was highly regarded and respected by students and colleagues.

The new sailing center in Haney's name is now a part of the "very dynamic St. Pete campus," said Tighe. Haney's contribution to this campus was "fitting tribute to a woman who devoted her time to caring for anyone who was in need. It didn't matter if they were blind, sick, disabled, poor, dying..."

"This evening, there is less love, less compassion, less light in the world."

-Kaeerie Simons
Next Staff

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"The legacy of the "angel of mercy" is now a part of the "very dynamic, St. Pete campus," said Tighe. Haney's contribution to this campus was "fitting tribute to a woman who devoted her time to caring for anyone who was in need. It didn't matter if they were blind, sick, disabled, poor, dying..."

Mother Teresa's unwavering devotion to the poor and unwanted left a lasting impression.

Kaeerie Simons
Next Staff

"This evening, there is less love, less compassion, less light in the world." Those were the words French President Jacques Chirac used to describe Mother Teresa's legacy shortly after her death at age 87 on Sept. 5.

"It is a fitting tribute to a woman who made it her life's work to care for the "unwanted, unloved, and uncared-for," as she called those she helped, during a speech she gave as she accepted the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

For nearly 50 years, Mother Teresa directed the Missionaries of Charity, the order she founded. Much of the work done by the order was giving hope, comfort and companionship to the dying.

"I believe there was no one she wouldn't help," reflected a St. Petersburg man. "She devoted her time to caring for anyone who was in need. It didn't matter if they were blind, sick, disabled, poor, dying... it didn't matter if they were old or young. If they needed her, she was there for them... even those with diseases that scare people away..."

With those last words, he choke with emotion, as he understands all too well the feelings of being neglected because of being ill. He is dying of AIDS and, to him, Mother Teresa's greatest legacy is her work in creating homes as well as hope for the sick and dying.

"She helped start one of the first homes for AIDS victims," he says and then smiles at his look of surprise and asks, "Didn't you know that?"

In fact, I did not, I tell him. This past week, I have learned more about the woman many call Calcutta's "angel of mercy" than I ever knew.

She was born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiku on August 27, 1910, in what is now known as Macedonia. By 1928, she was a novice in the Loretsa order, which ran mission schools in India. There, she took the name Sister Teresa.

In 1929, she began teaching at St. Mary's High School in Calcutta and took her final vows as a nun in 1937. But it was in 1946 when Mother Teresa felt God calling her to be a servant for him "among the poorest of the poor." So in 1947 she received permission to leave her order and moved to the slums of Calcutta to set up her first school.

Three years later, she created the Missionaries of Charity. For the next 47 years, she proved she took that calling from God in 1946 to heart and expanded on her missionary work, creating homes for the dying, orphanages, a leper colony, and a lasting legacy of care and attention.

Originally created with 12 members, the Missionaries of Charity has grown to more than 6,000 sisters worldwide. The order's mission is to "serve the poorest of the poor..."

"...and St. Peter said go back to Earth... there are no slums up here."

—Mother Teresa

"The other day I dreamed I was at the gates of heaven and St. Peter said go back to Earth... there are no slums up here."

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—Mother Teresa
Steve McClure  
Next Contributor

Firsts, firsts, and more firsts

By now, most of us have either heard or read about the Bulls’ impressive football victory over the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers Sept. 6.

Fan support was evident. There was a sea of green and gold in Houlihan Stadium. The university sold more than 13,000 season tickets. Walk-up tickets were gone by 4 p.m. game day. But selling out at home was the way it went down. If she could be back here still working, I think she’d jump at the chance.

Steve Mangione, who earned his marketing degree from USF in 1992, attended a tailgate party with approximately 200 past and present Sigma Nu fraternity members. Mangione said he met former members of the fraternity who are in their 40s and 50s. “They’re were not a shut-out."

It was two minutes before the final whistle when the visiting team thought, at least we weren’t a shut-out."

It was 27 seconds before the final whistle and Coach Jim Leavitt received the first Gatoraid bath in USF football history. The final whistle mercifully blow and the Bulls’ first blowout in school history was in the record books.

After the showers had all been taken the visiting team thought, oh… what a long 16-hour ride home.

A true university community

While racking up 80 points, the Bulls scored on 12 of 16 possessions, snatching 548 yards of offense and leaving the departing fans with much to cheer about.

The sellout crowd might have been expected from a primarily commuter school with more than 30,000 students. Thousands of those students and alumni from the Bay area and beyond flocked to the pigskin premier. Howard Schain, a 1994 mass communications graduate, said, “I noticed a vast difference in fan enthusiasm from when he attended USF basketball and baseball games as an undergraduate. This is more of a big-time event; it gives us an identity with the other big schools.”

The game also brought together alumni who may have never met otherwise. Steve Mangione, who has been in the marketing department of USF from 1992, attended a tailgate party with approximately 200 past and present Sigma Nu fraternity members. Mangione said he met former members of the fraternity who are in their 40s and 50s. He was, if not for the football game, probably otherwise would not have met.

Like Schain, Mangione added ex-This is more of a big-time event; it gives us an identity with the other big schools.

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Campus Showcase puts clubs on display

Donald Heche
Next Staff

Wednesday, Sept. 3 was the day of the Campus Showcase at the USF St. Petersburg campus. The showcase allowed students to examine various school clubs and organizations. Students could easily roam the many displays presented and ask questions sporadically.

Joyce Rizzo, president of the Student Council for Exceptional Children and member of the Student Activities Board, provided refreshments. Joyce attended the showcase last year also. She said the canopies that covered the displays last year were rented, but that "allocated funds" were supplied this year to further support the event.

I went from one display to another. The genuine interest and friendliness of the participants was obvious.

Many agreed the turn-out this year wasn't as big as last Spring's showcase. However, according to Karmika Burton, president of the Association of Black Students and active participant of other school activities, "many different ethnic groups" attended this year.

There was something for everyone. Clubs, organizations and departments on display were: Omni Cultural Club, Marine Science and Scuba Club, Flying Club, Anthropology Club, SABO, ABS, BSM, Sail Club, USF Credit Union, Recreation & Watercraft, Counseling and Career Center, International Affairs Center, the Geography Club and more.

Recreation and Watercraft was offering free canoe, sailing and rowboat rides all day. For the more aggressive or experienced sailors, there was information on competition sailing from the Sail Club.

Some might be interested to know that user fees on Recreation and Watercraft equipment become effective on Sept. 15. Prices are reasonable though, so check them out.

The display on wellness and stress management had some really good stuff. It might be worth the time for students who haven't been to the Counseling and Career Center to stop by and see what resources are available. Many of the workshops coming up this Fall seem as practical as they are interesting.

Great live music enveloped the entire event and brought with it an air of entertainment. The band, Savoir Faire, was organized by Nat Bailey, a former staff member at the Campus Activities Center. The sound was solid, with three extremely talented females and a super backup from the rest of the band. The members of Savoir Faire are Darquita Monroe, Odessa Sykes and Princess on vocals; Ron Belton and Joe Washington on keyboards; Albert Millian on bass and Bailey on guitar. They all enjoyed themselves and appreciated the participation.

Around 2:30 p.m. rain clouds began to set in, accompanied by mild wind gusts. It was time to seek cover. Luckily, it was only temporary and the event wasn't rained out. As I passed by the student lounge to leave, I noticed more activities inside the darkened glass. It looked like a medical convention inside.

St. Anthony's Hospital was offering free cholesterol screening, blood sugar tests and blood pressure checks. There was also information on acupuncture, and the opportunity to have a professional massage.

At this point, I was overwhelmed and needed no more convincing. Campus Showcase was clearly a thorough and efficient event that informed students with varied interests and offered a pleasant day outdoors.

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**PRESENTING THE BURGE:** Bob Linde of the Recreation and Watercraft Department hands Mrs. Haney the official USF burge during the dedication of the new boathouse. This flag is traditionally flown from sailboats to identify the owner's affiliation.

**HANEY:** continued from page 1

"...tightly memorialized here today." Ritch said, "Haney laid the foundation of spirit [on this campus]." He also spoke of the strength of this spirit today through students, faculty and staff. DeVere spoke next, announcing that the USF varsity sailing team recently beat the Florida Gators in a regatta (a sailboat race). With the new sailing center, she said, this campus finally "realized a dream that has been a dream for over 25 years."

Bob Linde, director of the Recreation and Watercraft Department, presented Mrs. Haney with the new USF burge, a triangle-shaped flag that identifies the boat owner's affiliation.

The ceremony concluded with lunch, tours of the new boathouse and free sailboat rides.
Give just a little, get back a lot

The recent deaths of Princess Diana and Mother Teresa have caused much debate about the state of our world. Princess Diana was saddened by photographers who sparked debate about the line between privacy and the public's "right to know." Mother Teresa was dubbed the "saint of the gutters" for her devoted work to help ease the suffering of the poor. Diana also championed charity work, using her status to further the work of such charities that help AIDS victims and the problem of land mines in Bosnia.

How does all this relate to us, in our everyday lives? Many recently published editorials have addressed this. Why did we pay so much attention to Princess Diana's death, and by comparison, less to Mother Teresa's? One answer put forth in the St. Petersburg Times is that we can relate more to Princess Diana than to Mother Teresa, for the simple reason that we are more like Diana.

The charity work of both women should stand as an example of what to strive for. In our busy lives we seldom spare time to think of those less fortunate than ourselves, unless we receive in the mail a plea for money for the poor, or see commercial showing us the harsh reality of starving children. Perhaps the homeless man standing on a street corner, begging for food or money, gives us pause. But it is too easy to put it out of our mind, and continue with our daily chores.

Think for a moment what it was like to live as Mother Teresa did. Think of the complete selflessness, the total devotion to the thousands that needed her. She shunned material things, a material life. Love for those who would otherwise have none was her mission.

How many of us could do that? Probably not many; especially in our material culture that prides the attainment of goods as a mark of status. So what can we do?

Many ways exist to show you care, simple things that can make all the difference to someone. Besides volunteering at a soup kitchen or other charity (which takes time few have), or donating money to various causes (which takes money few can spare), there are things to do; very simple, very small, but really do make a difference.

For example: when you clean out your closet, do you think to yourself about taking those old clothes to Goodwill, or at a soup kitchen or other charity (which takes money few can spare), there are things to do; very simple, very small, but really do make a difference.

Not true! We tend to think only in terms of our society's norms. Our society is concerned with fashion, trends, and designer labels, so therefore clothes no longer "in style" are unwanted. Society is also concerned with weight, so clothes become useless as we gain or lose weight. But to a poor or homeless person, any clothes at all can be a blessing. Clean, usable clothes can mean dignity to someone.

Another article in the Times described ASAP, a place in St. Petersburg not far from school, that provides the homeless men with a shower, coffee, doughnuts, and a change of clothes. Run entirely on donations, the organization provides a service to people who would otherwise not have such services. Donations of undergarments, grooming supplies and clothing keep it alive.

Countless other ways exist to help. You don't need to give money; you don't need to wallow in shame at how cruel society is. All it takes is a small gesture. Think of the effect if every person made just one "small gesture!"

Reflecting on all of the good both Princess Diana and Mother Teresa did during their lifetimes, we should come away with a renewed sense of appreciation for what we have, and give, just a little, during our own lifetimes. Not everyone can be a Mother Teresa. But we can embrace her spirit in a gesture of giving.
Support your tummy
Teri D. Kennedy, R.N.
Special to the Nest

Beginning Oct. 14 USF St. Petersburg's Counseling and Career Center will host a support group for those who suffer from Crohn's disease or ulcerative colitis.

It is estimated that there may be as many as 2 million Americans with inflammatory bowel disease. While Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis affect people of all ages, they are primarily diseases of the young. Most cases are diagnosed before age 30.

Crohn's disease is a serious inflammatory disease predominantly of the gastrointestinal tract, but also occurs in other parts of the body. It is referred to as Crohn's disease because Burrill B. Crohn was the first name in a three-author landmark paper published in 1932, which described the disease.

Ulcerative colitis is an inflammatory disease of the colon, which is the large intestine. It affects only the innermost lining of the intestinal wall.

Colitis and Crohn's are different from spastic colon, or irritable bowel syndrome, which is a motility disorder of the gastrointestinal tract. Irritable bowel syndrome bears no direct relationship to either Crohn's or colitis.

Many medications are available to help control these diseases, however sometimes surgery is necessary. Each year 35,000 new people are diagnosed with Crohn's disease, or colitis. That is more than cystic fibrosis, muscular dystrophy and multiple sclerosis combined.

Crohn's and colitis are the largest cause of surgery performed in this country.

The Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Inc. is a non-profit, research-oriented, voluntary health organization dedicated to finding cures for ulcerative colitis and Crohn's disease. The CCFA provides educational programs for patients, physicians, and the public; mutual support groups; chapter newsletters; a national magazine; informational brochures; and research publications. CCFA is a member of the National Health Council and the Digestive Disease National Coalition.

The foundation invites those who suffer from these diseases to join the support group every second Tuesday of the month from 6 to 8 p.m. in Davis 119. For information please contact Teri Kennedy, chapter facilitator at 339-2439.

PROCRAMATION: LESSONS LEARNED
Dian McKinstrey
Counseling & Career Center

Last Wednesday, my colleague Amy opened the new issue of The Crow's Nest and casually asked me how my article on procrastination had come out. As I went into an overdrive stress response, I tried to convince her to share the denial that had worked too well for me for the last three weeks. I was sure that the article wasn't due until, well, sometime in late September — or at least not until Monday, the 15th.

"Nope," she said, "the deadline was Monday. The article is for next week's paper.

I can easily come up with some good excuses why I deceived myself about how much time I had for this assignment. I put off a number of Counseling Center projects while working in the Student Affairs office this summer and I had a vague notion that the article could wait until these other projects were completed. I also got distracted by the details of getting the Counseling Center ready for our open house — I just wasn't comfortable inviting the campus to visit our refurbished offices without re-upholstering the chairs and getting all the Scotch tape residue off the doors. In addition, some projects stubbornly resisted my efforts to complete them — just that morning I learned I needed to get a third quote before ordering the computer memory. I started to order on Aug. 11.

And so, humbled by missing my deadline, I can examine my situation for lessons I can learn about procrastination.

When working with multiple deadlines (and what student doesn't?) it is essential to keep careful track of the dates on which assignments are due. To set priorities and manage my time, I needed more than a vague notion that the article was due "sometime" in September.

I have a friend who once was in a frenzy the week before her houseguests arrived for a vacation. She complained that she just didn't know how she would get her house in order for their visit — when would she find the time to trim the oleander? Though I found it easy to laugh at her need to "overdo" her preparations, I let myself get caught up in the same perfectionistic expectations. As any reasonable person might have predicted, no one came to the Counseling Center Open House noticed that the office doors were clean of old Scotch tape.

I once had the opportunity to ask Clarissa Pinkola Estés (author of Women Who Run With the Wolves) how she managed to write her bestseller while keeping up her psychoanalytic practice and her extensive public speaking schedule. She explained that she wrote "in the interstices" — those moments between her other obligations. Fortunately for me, I need uninterrupted time when I write. My discomfort comes from setting limits about being interrupted — closing the door, refusing to take phone calls, and recognizing that my obligations are as important as other people's needs.

Thanksfully, Crow's Nest editor Sara Jenkins allowed me three extra days to finish this article. I am off the hook. Sara was very understanding, and she's still laughing.

We'll be your anchor in rough seas.
(Or at least really good reading material.)

The Crow's Nest. We're flown from the leech of jib-headed mainsails.
Yale professor’s method combats drug resistant bacteria

Daniel Stone
Yale Daily News (Yale U)

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn. — A Yale biology laboratory has scored a tentative victory against bacteria that defy current drug treatments.

Searching for an alternative to the development of new antibiotics—which can be an often arduous, lengthy, and costly process—biologist professor Sidney Altman decided to attack the bacteria’s genetic component, nipping the chemicals that confer drug resistance in the bud.

"It simply represents another approach to the problem of antibiotic resistance," said Altman, a Nobel Prize winner.

Altman’s approach inhibits bacteria’s production of proteins that confer antibiotic resistance. Bacteria receive their antibiotic resistance by acquiring genes that produce proteins able to block the drug’s action. These genes enter through loops of free-floating DNA known as plasmids.

But before the DNA code of genes becomes a protein, the bacteria transcribes the genetic information onto an intermediate chemical known as messenger RNA, or mRNA.

RNA is Altman’s specialty. He has worked with the molecule for over 25 years and has discovered that other bacteria that coded for small sequences require a plasmid, which needs to be capsulated inside another bacteria.

Altman’s research is of particular importance to biologists worried about the growing number of bacteria strains that are resistant to many major antibiotics.

Because bacteria can rapidly acquire resistance through plasmids, new, more hardly strains of deadly diseases such as tuberculosis have emerged in the past several years.

Scientists have largely been able to keep up with these drug-resistant bacteria by increasing the antibiotic arsenal, but this has become more difficult in recent years.

"It’s very clear that on a world-wide basis we are seeing a rise in the number of microbes resistant to antibiotics," Altman said. Because bacteria can rapidly acquire resistance through plasmids, new, more hardly strains of deadly diseases such as tuberculosis have emerged in the past several years.

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"It’s very clear that on a world-wide basis we are seeing a rise in the number of microbes resistant to antibiotics," Altman said.
clubs & organizations

SPORTS CLUB
New club on campus! First meeting will be Sat. Sept. 6 at noon, Tavern on the Green. Join us to start a great new tradi-
tion. Get coupons for free wings! Call Dave at 894-2759 for more info.

CROW'S NEST
Now taking applications for Production-assisting wonder-people, word magi-
cians, FY Coastal Nightwatchmen. Psychic Friends Network Telephone Operation: 528-7786 or call office in CAC 128, or call 553-3113 for more information.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
Now accepting new members for '97-
98. Meetings are held every week on
campus. Watch this space for time & place. Call Laura Hoffman 381-2874 for more info.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
Meetings are Wednesdays at noon and
5:15 p.m. in DAV 130, unless otherwise
noted. Call Karmika Burton at 866-6053 or 553-3113 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., CAC 133. New members are always welcome.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Meetings are Wednesday fourth
Thursday of each month in President's office in CAC or call 553-3113 for info.

SCUBA CLUB
Meetings are 1st Friday of each month in President's office. For more info call Jennifer at 822-5377.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES
Weekly Bible studies Thursdays at 10 a.m., noon and 4 p.m. in the CAC. Meet and join the Baptist Student Ministry. Free refreshments are served. Call David at 988-
6487 for more info.

MARINE BIOLOGY ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Meets the first Thursday of each month in the Conference Room of the MBL. All are welcome.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENTS
Meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month in DAV 138, 5 p.m. Call Terri Shiro at 553-3203 for more info.

employment

BABYSITTER NEEDED
Looking for fellow student who likes small children to babysit my daughter (14 yrs. old) on occasional weekend nights and infrequent weekdays in my home. Must be clean, and have a reliable car. Call Catherine, 898-9295.

LOOKING FOR MARY POP-PINS
Nanny needed NE St. Pete. Part-time, 4-8 p.m., M-F. Non-smoker; must have car for after-school pick-up and excellent references. Call 528-4343.

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

for rent

ATTN STUDENTS
8 clean, comfortable, safe rooms with full bath, private kitchen. Overlooks Williams Park, walking distance to school, near by USF Must call: 553-3113 after 5 p.m. to USF students with USF ID only! (Restaurant below with $1.65 breakfast specials.) $250 and up, util. incl. Call Bill 824-6394.

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 incl. 895-
8171/809-9227.

WATERFRONT RENTALS
The Lighthouse Retreat for rent-
waterfront, off campus college com-
meny on Black Cjon Bay. Palm, volleyball, dock, $400/mo. One bed-
room bungalow, $600/mo. 2 bed-
room houses, $350/mo. efficiencies. Call 328-8326 for more info.

for sale

PAGE DESIGN SOFTWARE
Version 4.1 for Windows new-
used Adobe Illustrator page design
software package. Must sell. Call 498
553-3113; please leave a mes-
sage.

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
Low miles, new brakes, exhaust, timing belt and water pump; excellent mechanical condition. Navel minor body work. Call 553-3113, leave mes-
sage.

COMPUTER FOR SALE
Classic computer by Leading Edge.
Great for word processing, software incl. $80, Call 553-3113, leave mes-
sage.

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

services

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

TUPPERWARE
Tupperware brand products are guar-
tanteed for the life of the product. Call consultant Nadine Henderson Price, 813/821-8516, for full line and month-
ly catalog. Ask for information on how to start your own successful full or part-time business.

AFFINITY PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings, portraits and location work avail. Also environmental por-
traiture, birthdays, anniversaries and parties. Discounts given to students. Professional quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 553-
9007.

announcements

OUTSIDE THEATER BY THE BAY
Bring a blanket and munchies then
snuggle up on the lawn, harborside,
with one of SAB's Fall outside movies. Sept. 18 — To Wong Foo, Fast. 16 — Creatio-
ne from the Black Sheep in 3-D; Nov. 6 — Apollo 13.

USF RECREATION RENTALS
Saiboats, wind surfers and camping
equipment are available. Fees are min-
imal. 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. 3.
Oct. 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.

FALL NETWORKING FAIR
Be sure to attend this event and make important contacts. Sept. 18th, 10 a.m.
3 p.m. Sundome, USF Tampa.

for placement

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

classifieds

CROW'S NEST Student Classifieds

pay 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 of South Florida Bank endorsement. Payment will not be issued after ad and payment are received.

rates

Classified ads are free for USF students, staff and faculty. Others: Single issue rate is $3.00 for 20 words or less; additional words are 15¢ each. Refunds will not be issued after ad and payment are received.

rules

The Crow's Nest reserves the right to correct classified ad copy on any advertise.

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USF St. Petersburg hosts first Regatta!

RACING TOWARD THE FINISH: USF's first intercollegiate regatta was a great success, despite light winds.

LOOKING FOR A BREAK: Fluky three to four knot winds prevented flying starts Saturday in the fourth race.

briefs

Fiction wanted

The Society for the Advancement of the Poynter Library (SAPL) is currently accepting entries for the 12th Annual Bayboro Fiction Contest.

The contest, founded by Niela Ellison, a long-time SAPL member, is open to any USF student registered part or full-time for the Fall 1997 semester. Authors may submit one previously unpublished short story of 2000 words or less, double-spaced on one side of standard letter size paper. Manuscripts will not be returned.

Work will be considered anonymously. The title of the story and page number should appear on each page—not the author's name. The author should include a cover sheet with name, address, phone number, social security number, campus, major and title of the work.

This year's judge is author Jill Jones, whose work includes Emily's Secret. Jones' next novel, Essence of My Desire, is scheduled to be released in March 1998.

Winners will be recognized and awards given at the society's end-of-year luncheon in late November. The first place winner will be awarded $250. Second and Third place winners will receive $100 each. Entries should be submitted to Theadora Ageles, 2318 14th Ave. N., St. Petersburg, Fla. 33713.

SAPL provides support to USF's Nelson Poynter Memorial Library spearheading fund-raising campaigns for furniture, equipment, technology and resources. Members have the opportunity to work with Director Lanny Greaves and the library board to satisfy the needs of the facility. Single, patron, corporate and lifetime memberships are available.

Submit information in writing to The Crow's Nest, Campus Activities Center, Room 128.