10-22-1997

Crow's Nest : 1997 : 10 : 22

University of South Florida St. Petersburg.

Follow this and additional works at: https://digital.usfsp.edu/crows_nest

Recommended Citation
https://digital.usfsp.edu/crows_nest/433
Civility or Harassment?

The difference was explored at a recent Ethics Center luncheon lecture.

Marjorie Stephens
Tracey Watts
Nest Staff

Gallantry may be dead, but the topic spurred a lively discussion at the Ethics Center Oct. 15. A larger than usual audience filled the room to capacity for a lecture given by Dr. Laura Runge, English professor at USF St. Petersburg, titled "Gallantry: Civility or Sexual Harassment?"

Runge said she thought there was a large turnout because the topic is "a hot ticket these days." She said the subject of gallantry was "ripe for a discussion."

"The language is being used in the media," Runge said. Participants in the discussion were invited to share their ideas on the topic of gallantry.

Runge defined gallantry as "a ritualized set of complimentary gestures that are open-ended and ambiguous in nature," and open to many interpretations. That's a "polarizing effect." Runge stated that since gallantry is fraught with ambiguity, these simple gestures can easily misunderstood by both parties.

Runge relayed the background of the roots of manners. In the early French language, the word gallantry was defined as "fitted for the pleasures of society, attractive in manners, courteous and polished."
The term "courtesy manners" came from just that - manners at court which included a great deal of flattery, not necessarily sincere, and gift-giving to the monarch. Because men have more power in society than women, they may think, even though it might be unconsciously, that the gallant gesture is a way of saying they are superior.

Runge traces this thought process back to David Hume (1711-1776), the Scottish philosopher, historian, political theorist and economist. In his writings, Hume said men are indeed superior to women, "endowed with greater strength, both of body and mind." To "alleviate" this superiority, it is up to the civilized man to behave in a civil manner, responsibly and with gallantry toward women, Hume said. Otherwise, civilized beings would be no better than the barbarous nations of the time where women were subjected to "beating, selling, or killing," he said.

In 1706, Mary Astell, a correspondent of John Locke, said gallantry was a trap for women. She said gallantry had some benefits for women, considering how badly they were treated in society, but it was men who controlled the language of gallantry and the compliments. In other words, she said, the man was at the woman's feet for a few days in order to make her slave for the rest of her life.

One man from France said that he sees gallantry as a game, and like all games worth playing, there are rules. The game only works if the rules are adhered to. He
Greg Gass  
Neat Columnist

We all know I missed last weeks column. If you are suffering from sports talk withdrawals and you really need a reason for my absence, the only thing I have to say is writer's block. The rumors that I was abducted by aliens or joined the witness protection program aren't true. I wish they were.

Alright, I'll be honest with you. I took a little vacation to Miami to see the playoffs. I know the two of you that read this were really upset and I'm sorry. But I would not be doing my job if I passed on a chance to watch the game at Joe Robbie, err Don Shula, an Blockbuster, Dan Marino? Wait — Pro Player stadium.

Now about that trip, it stunk. The drive was long and boring. Alligator were equipped with oxygen. They also need a reason for my absence, the ticket to see Shamu, the Braves losing to the Giants for about an hour before the gates opened. That's it for now, see you next week.

ON THESE EVENTS OR FOR MORE INFO 551-1596

...no further!

If you've been searching for horrific ideas to live up Halloween this year, look no further!

Kazaar Simons  
Neattle Staff

Spooked by the possibility of nothing to do this Halloween? Have no fear. This area has just the fright thing for you.

USF students can haunt the Campus Activities Center Halloween night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the Adult Masquerade Ball and Haunted House on the St. Petersburg campus. Just come through the front door of the CAC; the fun is in the room dead ahead. Put on some terrible costume and come dressed to kill. The cost is $2 for USF students and $5 for any friends you can scare up. And don't forget, there's free beer and wine.

If it's terror at amusement parks that thrills you, check out Halloween Horror Nights at Universal Studios. Florida residents get discounts when they get their tickets early through Ticketmaster. A cast of hundreds does the ghastly deed of roaming the streets, making sure you'll remember them in your nightmares. The Halloween transformation of the Universal back lot has become buried in Florida tradition. Monsters and mutants and ghosts, oh my, in hair-raising haunted houses, special spooky shows and even a Festival of the Dead Parade will make you glad you're alive.

Recent USF graduate Courtney Barrette is just one of the cast members Universal Studios dug up for the big event. Scaring tourists and getting paid for it? He says it's so much fun, it's scary. And he says who cares if staying out late makes you feel like a zombie the next morning? There's always tomborow. We would tell you what he is dressed as, but that wouldn't be in the spirit of things, so come see for yourself. Catch Halloween Horror Nights Oct. 22 and Oct. 24-31. For information, call 407-363-8220.

If it's a safe, bewitching night of scary fun for the kids you need, take them to Shamu's Halloween Spooktacular Oct. 31 at Sea World. The event includes a kids' costume contest and special shows to entertain the littlest ghost to the biggest ghoul. Call 800-4-Adventure for details.

Or you can take the family to the Church Street Station Mini Monster Mash. Central Florida's most popular Halloween costume contest and party for kids takes place Oct. 26. The Mini Monster Mash awards prizes for the best costumes. If you think you have a ghost of a chance to win, there is even a jack-o'-lantern contest with prizes for the top three pumpkin. Plus, there is a show featuring local celebrities, so don't miss it. Call 407-422-2434 for information.

Silver Springs Ghouls Night offers another big event for families. On Oct. 31, you and the entire family can enjoy the things that go bump in the night as they creep, crawl and go crazy during a big Halloween bash that is a safe trick-or-treating experience for everyone. The event features magic shows and games, as well as "Witches Den" and "Monster Hangouts" where the kids can collect candy and other goodies they'll be gobbling up later. Plus, there's a "Creepy Crawl Cruise" and a "Creature Feature Show." Call 800-234-7458 for information.

Or...there is something lurking in the shadows, waiting to get you, ready to grab you and pull you kicking and screaming, deep into the gardens. The gardens? Yes, the Ghostly Gardens at Cypress Gardens. It's your en-graved invitation to tour through the boo-tiful gardens where your next step may be your last. If you're an AAA member and Florida resident, you can purchase discount tickets through AAA and receive a voucher for a free flashlight...something you may want if you get too spooked on your walk. Also, with each adult ticket purchased, one child gets into the park for free. Scary, that means if mummy goes, she'll have to bring the kids.

Finally, if it's spirits you are after, Benaigna's holds its annual costume contest for the best in the bar. If your date won't dress up with you, use scare tactics and tell him ghouls just want to have fun with, or without, him. It's a party neither of you will want to be caught dead missing.

How will you decide which to choose? Well, no matter what you decide, remember, with so many spook-tacular things out there to do, the only thing scary this Halloween is missing out on all the fun.
Bulls lose first homcoming game

Steve McClure
Next Staff

Turnovers and penalties doomed the Bulls in their inaugural homcoming football game, as USF falls to Southern Illinois University 23-10.

On the first possession of the game the Salukis drove autoritatively down the field to set up a first-and-goal from the one-yard line. It looked as though the Bulls were in for a long night. But the USF defense stopped SIU on three straight running plays and the Bulls had their first successful goal-line stand of the year. The Salukis had to settle for an 18-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

Jermaine Clemmons gave the USF homecoming crowd even more to cheer about as he ran the ensuing kickoff back 49-yards to the SIU four-yard line. USF quarterback Chad Barnhardt calmly led the Bulls downfield to the Saluki five-yard line. On third-and-goal Barnhardt threw a touchdown pass to wide receiver Cliff Dell, but a yellow flag in the end zone soon hushed 34,432 cheering fans. The USF touchdown was called back due to an ineligible receiver overthrowing the field and the Bulls would have to settle for a 25-yard Steve Riggins field goal.

This costly penalty would set the tone for the remainder of the the first half. Following an interception by USF's Brian Wilson, the Bulls were later flagged for illegal procedure and then Rafael Williams fumbled the ball away to end the USF threat.

Turnovers continued to plague the Bulls on their next series, as a tipped Barnhardt pass was intercepted by the SIU defense, killing USF momentum for the second time in a row.

Fortunately, the Salukins did not show much offensive prowess for the remainder of the the first half. Following an interception by USF's Brian Wilson, the second quarter expired. SIU took a 10-3 lead into halftime.

Lance Hootie replaced Barnhardt as the Bulls quarterback at the beginning of the second half. But he too had to deal with the Hallooween

AT
"THE HARP AND THISTLE PUB"

Fri., Oct. 31 - 7:00 PM

COSTUME CONTEST

CASH PRIZES

Jim and Laura Farrell

"GUINNESS"

BAGPIPES • DOOR PRIZES

FUN WITH "EIRE STRATES"

659 Corey Ave., St. Pete Beach

360-4104

PARTY AT OUR HOUSE!

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT
QUARTER BEER NIGHT
25 CENT DRAFTS

9 TO 11 P.M.

THE BIG CATCH
CENTER AVE. & FIRST STREET N.
623-6444
Guest opinion

Driving: it's a risky game of chance

We're driving each other crazy; we're in each other's way — all players in the risky game of driving in traffic. We know what the ground rules are. The driver that breaks a rule or two might be driven by thrills, impatience, swirling off, ignorance, or urgency. That is what makes this such a dangerous game.

The play pieces are hundreds of models of heavy, exhausting, loud, faceless machines. It is easy to forget there is a person beyond the tinted windows. By accident or design, the painted and battered bodies possess personas of their own — factory-given names, assembly line s of ancestors, and histories of heavy, exhausting, loud, faceless machines.

You've danced yards to avoid the taxi turning on your bumper, drunk the speed of your eyesight to the passing Morgan, swished your nose to avoid the sight of a snake crawling across your path, and wrung the thought of your life away. Checking your rear-view, as you peripherally do, you suddenly realize there is an Eagle Talon picking at your tail. Going the limit, while the Talon is not, you signal and move out of harm's way instead of racing the speed of the nervous Galloping Hare's heart or the ground rules.

The limit is not the only crucial chance. You were forced to a better position after all. It looks like a Ford Aerostar colliding with a Chevy Nova when her water broke. That impact caused a Mitsubishi Eclipse to overshadow an Acura Legend. The Legend is now his story decades ago. Will we someday have to devise a serious stratagem immediately.

The flow must go on, and you must get into the other lane, the only one moving and the hotspot now for all the contenders who are frantically struggling to get away from the sideline — away from the standstill. You must do it before the next exit. The game is challenging. You've got about 500 yards to find a teammate compassionate enough to let you in, or you'll lose your turn.

You're not the only one waiting for space, poised to leap. Behind you is a Dartz with its tires turned outward, revving on tippy-tread, prepared to sprint right in there at the first available second, spoiling your only crucial chance. You know you must devise a serious stratagem immediately.

A Harley Super Glide thwarts the race by cutting right down the line of competitors, stopping and blocking. A Dodge Diplomat graciously lets you in, in just in time to make your exit.

There have been science fiction movies about games like this, and here we are playing in Real Virtuality. We're up against each other, against ourselves, and against the odds when we take chances, cheat on the rules and disregard common manners. Right now the only trappings required are seat belts. Such safety uniforms were not mandatory decades ago. Will we someday have to warn helmets and armor, too? Perhaps not, if we all drive in Accord today.
Panelists give views on crime, democracy

Democracy for blacks in St. Petersburg is lacking, panelists say.

Gloria Mastell
Next Photo Editor

The Crime and Democracy Forum was held Oct. 14 and featured panelists: Omali Yeshitela, the Uhuru group's chairman and spokesperson; Elijah Gozier, St. Petersburg Times columnist; Jack Soule, president of the Police Benevolent Association; Mark Brown, professor of constitutional law at Stetson University; Twyla Hoodah, assistant news director at radio station WMNF; Anita Weir, director for the African People's Solidarity Committee from the Oakland California Uhuru organization.

Yeshitela said the forum was called to remind the community of the disparity of treatment between blacks and whites by the criminal justice system and to attempt to resolve contradictions in this city since the fires and turbulence one year ago.

In an impassioned political plea, Yeshitela expressed concern that there is no democracy for American blacks.

Gozier agreed, stating "crime and democracy is an oxymoron, like military intelligence." The Weed and Seed Program, implemented with federal money to weed out crime and seed the community with economic development was roundly criticized by some panelists as an excuse to bring solely the black community under the thumb of the federal government, while the white community functions under the laws of the state and city government.

Soule, who let the audience know he could not answer questions on the City of St. Petersburg's police department policy, said he has enjoyed his work in the Child's Park area for years, and is a strong proponent for due process of law for every citizen in the community.

Twyla Hooah stayed a bit from the subject in her introductory comments when she said that capitalism is the cause of many evils in this country today. Her forecast for democratic rights for all, regardless of outer skin covering, is bleak. As she sees it, the future is already here, with only the "haves" enjoying any sort of democratic privilege.

Mark Brown, the Stetson professor, fielded three questions, which were presented to each panelist prior to the forum, with the remark that the answers to each could easily take a couple sessions of study at law school.

When asked, "Are there situations where civil rights should be abrogated to fight crime?" Brown gave a qualified "yes," whereas both Gozier and Yeshitela resoundingly said "no." Brown cited specific law and case decisions to show how civil rights are not the deciding factor for living in an "ordered society."

Dialogue between audience members, or between panelists and audience, was fairly minimal. Yeshitela opened with a long speech and interrupted audience commentary numerous times throughout the presentation.

Numerous video and print media representatives covered the forum as well as perhaps 200 people from both the black community and the university.

Please recycle this paper.

FINALLY...AN EASY WAY TO FIND HARD TO FIND BOOKS!

Your search for that "hard-to-find" book ends when you dial our number!

We'll use our vast resources to locate exactly what you've been searching for. And, we'll gladly special order it for you.

Bestsellers• Non-Fiction• Reference•Cookbooks Classics•Romance•Travel•Fiction & More

BAYHORO BOOKS

2821-5477

121.7th Ave. S
(Off. USF)
St. Pete (campus)

CALL TOLL FREE 800-10-211-9

Selling textbooks to students for more than 15 years!

BREAKING THE SILENCE

Diane McKinstry, Ph.D.
Counseling and Career Center

This morning I hung shirts in Strab Park. As part of the "Week Without Violence," the Clothesline Project of Tampa Bay assembled and displayed the more than 1000 shirts made by women from our community.

From a distance, the "Clothesline" makes a cheery sight — colorful shirts, hung shoulder to shoulder, blowing in the breeze off the Bay. It looks inviting.

Only when you get close enough to examine the shirts do you realize that they reflect the painful effects of violence.

"Mike J. / You yelled / I cringed / You pushed / I left / You hit / I learned / I left / 2 years / 2 long"

For me, handling the shirts is like having an encounter with these women and their lives. The shirts tell the stories of their makers' experience with violence — the hurt, the rage, the struggle to recover.

White shirts are reserved for the memory of those who haven't survived.

"Mary Cape / 1926 - 1995 / 50 years of abuse / by her husband / before he finally / murdered her."

Domestic violence, though no longer the secret it once was, is still a problem that we are only beginning to address. It is far too common — some estimate that three to four million women in the United States are beaten in their homes each year by their husbands, ex-husbands, or lovers.

The American Medical Association advises that domestic violence is so common that doctors should screen all women patients for signs of abuse. Last year in Pinellas County, 15,000 women called abuse hot-lines, and over 1,000 sought refuge at spouse abuse shelters in Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

"In the beginning her words and mine / He made me feel special / like a Queen he treated me / He promised to love me forever..."

Abuse emerges slowly in relationships. It usually begins non-physically. As researchers and therapists learned more about violence in relationships, they discovered that the dynamic of abuse has to do with power and control. The abuser, who may believe that men have the right to be in charge of all aspects of the relationship, asserts control over his partner through a variety of means, only one of which may be overt physical violence. He may isolate his partner, limiting her contacts with family and friends, or insist she account for all her time spent away from him. He may withhold access to finances, making her ask for money, or refuse to let her get a job. He may explain his actions to control as evidence of how much he loves her. He may blame her for causing him to have to be controlling. He may insult and humiliate her, call her names, or make her feel guilty that she may use threats (including threats of suicide) to keep her behavior in line.

Then / He beat me, he punched me / he hit me, he punched me / He tried to / choke me to death / After six years I got / away from him. / Now I will survive."

Children who witness abuse learn particularly damaging lessons about the acceptability of violence, and the inconsistency and unpredictability of adults. They learn that trusting others is risky, that the world is a dangerous place, and that people you love can turn on you.

"Love from the closet to Mom... / Here Money fall down the stairs / Hear the dogs barking / Hear the glass breaking / Watch the children hide in the dark / hearing the pain and crying."

In my professional practice I have had the privilege of getting to know many women who have survived abusive relationships and have taken the steps to escape and heal. Some have spent many years trying to make their abusive relationship work. Some have gone back many times. All have taught me about courage and hope and forgiveness. I witnessed one of the most moving expressions of encouragement on the day that I facilitated a shirt-making workshop:

"If I can open / up a door with / my wrist all / cut off and blood / everywhere and no / feeling in my hands / I can open any door / and you can too. / Stop the Violence!"

— Dawn Simon

Here are some sources of help if you or someone you care about is struggling with an abusive or controlling relationship:

• CASA (St.Petersburg shelter) 808-3671
• The Haven of RCSC (Clearwater shelter) 442-6542
• The Spring of Tampa Bay (Tampa shelter) 343-7233
• Help line 344-5555
• UFW/United Women of Puerto Rico (Tampa) 1-800-787-3224
• Domestic Violence Hotline 1-800-799-5432
• TDD for hearing impaired 1-800-787-3224

Web Sites:

• http://www.usf.edu/mcines/casa.html
• Minnesota Higher Education Center Against Violence and Abuse: Research, resources and organizations against violence.
• http://www.usdoj.gov/ovvo/U.S.Violence Against Women Office
• http://www.law.ca/-twebb/domestic.htm

Domestic Violence: Let's Break the Silence.
Bill would broaden scope of campus crime reports, open judiciary hearings to public

Jennifer Flescher
Medill News Service (Northwestern U.)

(U WIRE) WASHINGTON — A new petition to the U.S. Supreme Court pits privacy against protection in the case of student crime records. A 1991 federal law requires college administrations to release a number of campus security statistics, but some say it may not go far enough.

The law, called the Disclosure of Campus Security and Campus Crime Statistics Act, requires publicly funded colleges and universities to disclose crime-related campus policies, programs and statistics to the student newspaper and prospective students or employees upon request.

But the Miami University of Ohio student newspaper, fearing that discrepancies between campus security statistics and the combined statistics of all school departments could keep students from gauging actual safety risks on campus, requested more statistics than the law requires. The Ohio Supreme Court ordered the school to provide the records, but it refused after the U.S. Department of Education said the statistics were covered under a separate federal law protecting students' privacy.

The U.S. Supreme Court now must decide whether to review the Ohio ruling. If it decides to hear the case, the result could mean a national change in the process of reporting crime statistics.

In addition, a bill introduced in the House of Representatives aims to broaden the scope of the campus crime statistics law, as well as open campus judicial hearings to the public except in the case of rape or sexual assault.

The bill has 59 co-sponsors from both parties, including five Pennsylvania congressmen and three from Wisconsin. It is expected to be folded into the major education reauthorization package this year.

In April 1996, the Miami Student, claiming judicial documents, begged the university to release the information. "I definitely think that people should know that this stuff is going on," she said.

Kuenn, a sophomore, says that despite the generally safe environment of her campus, "To me, the threat of crime is a gross misconception." The Miami Student, she says.

But Stephanie Kuenn, city editor of the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal, says that despite the generally safe environment of her campus, "I definitely think that people should know that this stuff is going on," she said.

Kuenn, a sophomore, says that despite the generally safe environment of her campus, "To me, the threat of crime is a gross misconception." The Miami Student, she 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, 5 p.m. Call Karmita Burton at 866-6025 or 553-1108 for more information.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES
Come join us Monday nights at 7 p.m., for a woman's bible study that will give you encouragement through a hectic time of fellowship and study of God's word. If questions call Leidi at 576-5508.

CROW'S NEST
Always looking for contributions...Meetings are Tuesdays at 5 p.m., CAC clubhouse. Visit our office in CAC 128, or call 553-9113 for more information.

MARINE SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Meets the first Thursday of each month in the conference room of the MLS. Socials are held each Friday at 5 p.m. Call Terri Silas at 553-9935 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. For more info call Jennifer at 827-4334.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
Now accepting new members for '97-'98. Meetings are every other Thursday at 7 p.m., month's time & location. Join us this semester for speakers, workshops and more. Call 827-5377 for info.

SPORTS CLUB
New club on campus! Join us to start a new tradition. Call Dave at 894-2799 for more info.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
Meetings are Wednesdays at noon and 5:15 p.m. in DAV 130, 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., CAC 133. New members are always welcome.

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

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Earn a stipend while participating in campus decisions — applications are now being accepted for college representatives. Meetings are Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Visit the SG offices in the CAC or call 553-9144.

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 guaranteed for the life of the product. Call consultant Nadine Henderson Price, 813/282-8516, for full line and monthly catalogs. Ask for information on how to start your own successful full or part-time business.

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

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 trans, new tires, alternator, oil pump, air conditioning. Must sell. $1,800 OBO. 866-9420, leave message.

U2 CONCERT TICKETS Eight tickets and one parking pass for the Friday, Nov. 14th concert in Miami. Joe Robbie Stadium. $62 each, $15 parking pass. E-mail Ralph Duran dunnie@suntan.eng.usf.edu.

roommates

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

university Living is about relationships. Meet people and make friends. For more info, call the Residence Life Office at least one week before press date. Submit your ad in writing to The Crow's Nest office at least one week before press dates. Classifeds ads are payable in advance. Checks should be made payable to the University of South Florida Personal check should include a Driver's License number written on the check.

rates

Classified ads are free for USF students, staff and faculty. Others Single line rate is $3.00 for 30 words or less; additional words are $1 each. Refunds will not be issued after ad is placed and payment is non-refundable.

rules

The Crow's Nest reserves the right to correct classified info, reject or cancel any advertisement.
Submit information in writing to The Crow's Nest, Campus Activities Center, Room 128.

Call for essays on alcohol

Dr. Ed and Martha Cole, in collaboration with the Ethics Center at the University of South Florida St. Petersburg, are sponsoring an essay contest for all Pinellas County high school students. The topic is "The Impact of the Consumption of Alcohol on American Society Today," and $1,000 in prize money is being offered. Essays are limited to 1,000 words and must be returned to the Ethics Center postmarked no later than midnight, Jan. 15, 1998. Prizes of $500 for first place, $300 for second place and $200 for third place will be awarded in February. The panel of judges include St. Petersburg Realtor Lou Brown; Dr. Bill Hale; Andrew H. Hines, Jr., retired CEO of Florida Progress Corp.; Kathy Rabon, president of the Greater Clearwater Chamber of Commerce; and Pinellas County Judge Stephen O. Rushing.

Dr. Cole endowed an ethics chair at USF St. Petersburg and is very involved in ethics programming here. He currently serves as a special assistant to campus Dean Bill Heller. Dr. Cole chose the topic and felt it was especially pertinent in light of Princess Diana’s death. There is a required entry form available at the Ethics Center. The form must be obtained by Nov. 15, 1997. Call the Ethics Center at 553-3172 to get an entry, or pick one up at 100 Fifth Ave. S. on the USF St. Petersburg campus.

FRIGHTENING ADULTS AND CHILDREN ALIKE: Surely Bowser and Attye Saeed greet moviegoers at the second Outside Theater by the Bay. For the 3-D showing of "Creature from the Black Lagoon," glasses were provided, as well as sodas, candy and popcorn. A full moon was out, and everyone enjoyed a wonderful pre-Halloween frightfest!