Breaking the Ice

When calling the Tampa campus recently in search of a faculty member, who had been transferred to our USF-St. Petersburg campus, we learned an interesting fact from a secretary. She said, "He no longer works at USF. He's at St. Petersburg now."

And better off for him and for all of us. Wouldn’t you rather be here at St. Petersburg than stuck at USF? Maybe she doesn’t know about the satellite campus thing.

Yes, you could complain about the student government here. Or the administration. Or the parking. Or the empty soda machines. But do any of those compare to the troubles at the Tampa campus.

Our student government hasn’t been forced from office after questionable management practices. Our administrator didn’t hightail it for the mountains of Carolina. And let’s face it, as strange things going on it’s always easier and closer than parking at USF-Tampa.

Sure there are some strange things going on in St. Petersburg. At 4 p.m. next Monday, for example, they are going to dedicate the Piano Man building. Dedicate the Piano Man building? To whom? Billy Joel? I’ll bet that’s part of his River of Dreams.

So we don’t have big time college athletics or fraternities. They generally cause more problems than they are worth. We don’t need any of those boys will be boys excuses.

We’ve got, well, the Fitness Center, the pool, Orange Blossom Catering and one of only 50 of these satellite tracking systems in the world.

All things considered, our campus on the harbor is the better deal.

Parking changes abound

By Rick Kenney

For Matthew Bodie and other student commuters desperate for a place to leave their cars amid the crowded lots of the USF-St. Petersburg campus, the spit of sand just east of the Campus Activities Center was a parkers’ paradise. Until this term.

The university has paved that paradise and put up a parking lot.

That’s bad news for campus commuters without parking permits – like Bodie – who found a haven in the unofficial lot in past semesters.

It’s good news for those with permits, but without a prayer, frustrated by a lack of parking spaces and the 5-mph crawl through the campus lots at 5:55 on any weekday.

But there’s more bad news for parkers this semester, there’s more competition for the 679 spots set aside for students, staff and faculty, who pay $26 a term for the same privilege.

Although some USF commuters who have forked over cash have complained of an inequity in allowing SPJC students to park for free, the university does not see a problem with competition for available parking spaces, said Karen Miles, assistant director of parking services.

Tanya Julian is one of those USF students who opts not to pay for the permit saying she’s "rebelling against the high cost of school."

"We pay enough for everything else," she added. Julian, who attends USF-St. Petersburg Junior College students to park for free, the university does not see a problem with competition for available parking spaces, said Karen Miles, assistant director of parking services.

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All things considered, our campus on the harbor is the better deal.

Come and get it

By Bob Whitby

A new chapter in the book of Bayboro’s culinary history was written Tuesday as another company took the reins of the campus cafeteria.

Orange Blossom Catering opened its doors here Tuesday. Orange Blossom also runs cafeterias at the St. Petersburg Times and Florida Power.

“I’m going to try to be really customer-oriented,” said cafeteria manager David Cox. “At Florida Power, I know everybody by their first names.”

Students and faculty have been without an on-campus eatery since the contract with the Canteen was canceled last semester because of rising costs and poor quality. The Canteen re-bid for the job, but was not selected.

Instead, food service committee members chose The Olive Garden to fill the space. But Olive Garden’s corporate lawyers pulled out at the last minute because they had no desire to enter into a state contract, said Steve Ritch, student affairs director.

This left the cafeteria empty and the bidding process closed. Food service committee members opened the bidding a second time, and selected Orange Blossom from a list of five candidates. Orange Blossom received a two-year contract, and pays $100 a month for the space. Utilities are paid by the uni-

See FOOD, page 2

See PARKING, page 2
Marine Science looks skyward

By Susan Gerhart

Just as Hurricane Emily gained force and moved toward the United States, scientists from the USF marine science department and technicians from SeaSpace Inc. brought the department's new satellite tracking system on line. Soon, pictures of Emily began rolling off the printer as the $100,000 high-resolution antenna tracked two National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) weather satellites.

Frank Muller-Karger, assistant professor at USF and program scientist for ocean biogeochemistry at NASA, said the system is the first of its kind in Florida and one of only about 50 world-wide. Other local systems at USF and the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) have no antenna and do not record in real-time.

In addition to tracking polar-orbiting NOAA satellites, the new system will capture data from the SeaStar satellite carrying the "SeaWiFS" sensor (Seaviewing Wide Field-of-View Sensor) which will be launched next summer in a joint venture between NASA and Orbital Sciences Corp. of Dulles, Va.

The antenna automatically tracks each satellite twice a day for approximately 15 minutes. During this time the computer continuously records an image covering an area from just east of Bermuda to just west of Mexico, and from the Caribbean to Canada. Eight of these images can be stored on a gigabyte tape.

The system covers thousands of square miles of the earth's surface in a few minutes and gathers more data per day than a fleet of oceanographic ships could collect in a decade.

Although Muller-Karger is in charge of operations, a number of researchers will use the system. A radiometer on the satellite measures ocean temperatures using read and infrared channels, and the resulting color image can help pinpoint major currents. The operator can then transmit this information to scientists at sea to guide their sampling. In addition, the system records wind speed and land vegetation.

These daily pictures of the Gulf of Mexico depicting ocean currents show the formation of ocean fronts along which schools of fish are found, indicating good spots for commercial fishermen. The SeaWiFS data will also provide information on the abundance of microscopic algae in oceanic waters, indicating where fish would feed and also locating possible red tide blooms.

"With other systems [at USF and DEP] we will be able to collect almost any type of data and support a large number of users," said Muller-Karger.

PARKING
continued from page 1

lege, she finds the situation at USF-St. Petersburg "simple" compared with her experiences at the University of West Florida, which she said were "horrendous."

As for Bodie, he decided this term to pay for an annual permit, which costs $50.

"No," Bodie said. "I'll be taking classes and parking over in Tampa next semester, and I know what that's going to be like - bad news."

On the St. Petersburg campus, however, more good news may be just around the corner - the southwest corner of First Street and Sixth Avenue South.

The university plans eventually to designate the paved lot there - one of the last resorts for unpermitted commuters - as official parking space, Miles said, but she was not able to provide a date for the change.

FOOD
continued from page 1

The USF marine science department's new satellite tracking antenna was brought on-line just in time to take pictures of Hurricane Emily on its way to the North Carolina coast. The system is the first of its kind in Florida and one of only 50 world-wide.

Workers last week were busy preparing for the opening. New paint and wallpaper, along with outside tables, will lend the place more of a Continental feel, Cox said.

"It will be a European cafe style," he said. "We are going to get rid of that brown, defi nitely."

The menu features two daily entrees, along with hot sandwiches and salads. Prices should be about the same as last year, Ritch said.
Two University of South Florida students won scholarships from the Committee of 200, an international organization of leading businesswomen. Lana Romani of St. Petersburg and Laura Burrows of Dunedin each received a $1,000 scholarship. Both are enrolled in the MBA program at USF-St. Petersburg and Burrows attends the Tampa campus.

Romani is a 1992 graduate of USF's College of Business Administration. Her undergraduate honors included Phi Theta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa and the Golden Key national honor societies. She also was a former student body president at the St. Petersburg campus.

Burrows graduated cum laude from the University of Virginia in 1979, earning her bachelor's degree in psychology. A former administrator with CIGNA Health Plan of Florida and Isaly Klondike Co., she is now a full-time student. Burrows is also the mother of two children.

The Committee of 200 scholarships are awarded to those business students who desire to become an entrepreneur and start a small business. Students who apply must submit a four-page essay explaining why they would make a great entrepreneur.

Judith Flynn, a member of the Committee of 200 and co-founder of Gonoex, an international map-making company based in St. Petersburg, awarded the scholarships. She is a 1987 graduate of USF's Executive MBA program.

British Parliament member to speak at Lyceum Series

David Atkinson, a member of the British House of Commons, will present a lecture, "Human Rights in Europe Today," at noon Sept. 15 in Davis Hall 130 on the USF-St. Petersburg Campus.

Atkinson, a Conservative member of Parliament since 1977 representing the Droset Constituency of Bournemouth East, also is chairman of the Council of Europe. He has represented the United Kingdom on the Council since 1979, during which time he drew attention to persecuted Christians and Soviet Jewish refuseniks.

He is chairman of the council's Committee for Non-Member countries, and is responsible for the promotion of European standards of democracy and human rights in the newly independent countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

He also pursues the plight of refugees and advocates safeguards against nuclear proliferation.

From 1979-1981, Atkinson served as parliamentary private secretary to the Minister of State for the Civil Service, and later as secretary to the Minister of State for the Arts, to the Secretary of State for Trade and to the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

Atkinson's talk kicks off USF-St. Petersburg's fall Bayboro Lyceum Series, a collection of lectures offered at noon each Wednesday. The lectures are free and open to the public. For more information, call 893-9596. Please notify Sudsy Tschiderer at 893-9596 at least five days before the event if a reasonable accommodation for a disability is needed.

Practicing Pied Pipers

Seniors Shannon Falcone, left, and Kerri Davies, both elementary education majors, practice playing their recorders next to Bayboro Harbor recently. They also will learn the autoharp and singing instruction for their class, "Music for the Child."

Deadline

for the next

Crow's Nest

Wednesday

Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.

For any questions call John
at the CAC
893-8996
I can see the commercials already: A dozen or so very tall young men will trot out in front of the camera and say, in unison, "Hi! Do you know us? We've been in the NCAA basketball tournament a gazillion times. But since the club football team organized, nobody cares about us anymore. That's why we carry the USF Express Card. Don't leave class without it." 

USF wants to be your friendly neighborhood bank. And long-distance phone company. And food service corporation, department store, photocopying service and dry cleaner.

Plans are in the works for a high tech, magnetized student identification card. By next spring, we could all be using our student ID as not only a library card and pool pass, but also to buy books, sodas (assuming the machines aren't already empty - you think it's hard to get a drink on campus now, wait 'til we don't have money for the machines) and snacks, get photocopies, make long-distance phone calls, and even get money from automated tellers.

Why will we need to get money when we have the USF Green & Gold Card? It will only prove you're here legally, but you can run up hundreds of dollars in interest each month just at the copy machine! Wow!

Perhaps you haven't yet heard about this little plan, expected to cost over half a million dollars to start out, and another third of a million a year to run. There was a story about it in Tampa's newspaper, the Oracle, last week.

I, for one, am less than excited about this plan, other than the students paying for it). They have high-tech cards, so we have no need for paper and the virus spreads, and campus crime rates soar. And what about interest? What are the security problems inherent in this system? Will there be a different password for the bank, the phone company, the school, the bookstore, the laundry and the library? And if not, can someone steal my card and, by learning my password, go on a rampage through the school and town, charging everything in sight to me?

And let's look at the really trouble-some thing about this plan, other than the expense (which, no matter how they present it, will eventually mean the students paying for it). The problem with credit cards? The interest, right? Wrong! The problem with credit cards is they make you buy things you wouldn't otherwise buy because if you didn't have one, you'd know you don't have the money to afford it, but when you have one, it's like it doesn't cost you anything.

...no, wait. Read it over again. I'll wait.

Now, you know it's true. If you have the ability to get a soda, a snack, copies, whatever, without having to actually shell out real, hard cash up front, you'll abuse it. I know I would.

And somewhere down the line, we're all going to overspend because we won't know we're doing it until it's too late. Personally, I'd rather fish around in my pocket for spare change and if I don't find any, then I would know that Diet Coke just wasn't meant for me.

And why should an identification card be used for telephone calls or ATM transactions? We already have cards for those "functions." And what's this "obligation" the school feels it has to become more than an educational institution, to become Barnett Bank, AT&T and Sears all rolled into one.

Most likely it has to do with the reason we are now committing mega-resources to implementing a big-time football program: Because FSU and UF have them. That's right. Our much-vaunted state universities both have magnetized ID cards and major league football programs.

There's your "obligation." USF administrators feel obligated to have anything the "big" schools have. No matter what it costs us. What's a half a million increase in the school budget if it means you can save a little wallet space?

The important thing is that we keep up with the other big-time schools. They have high-tech cards, so we have to have one. Their president resigns, so ours has to (wait, that one was the other way around, right?). They have professional football, so we have to have it too. And one day, God willing, we'll be able to sit back on Jan. 2 and proudly call our football team "NCAA Probationists."
or unworkable because they have certain salaries coming out of that budget. Or the fact that we need to have so much money for water activities or the activity center. Or the fact that student government already does determine how the money is spent. Okay, raise your hand if you know the name of a student government representative, or what they look like. If our last election results are any indicators, only about one of every six students may know. So how about if we say that students could check off 50 percent, or 25 percent, or 10 percent? Is it our money isn’t it? Mr. Schnur points out that student government officials all receive stipends, I have no problem with stipends, but if I run for student government again, I would include in my platform that my stipend be donated to the Crow’s Nest. Maybe other candidates would also put in their platforms what they will be doing with their stipends, or what program or cause they would earmark for their stipends? I drive 50+ miles round trip to come to this university, as do many other students. I like our campus and the professors, administrators and students who I interact with on campus. I would like to see debates in the Crow’s Nest between professors and students on issues that confront us. The next time a fee increase is proposed, wouldn’t it be interesting to read the merits of such a proposal written by Dr. Factor and Dr. Ritch, or between Jorge Marzol and Bob Miller? Until we reach the point whereby I can check off 10 percent or one percent of my A&S fees to the organization of my choice, I am enclosing a check to the Crow’s Nest for $46.40. To help with your start-up and operating expenses. Encourage all of my fellow students to support the Crow’s Nest with a donation of money or time. A new semester has begun for us all, let us embrace it with hope and the courage to move forward together and celebrate our differences and work for a better tomorrow for ourselves and our university community. Students who would like to talk about better government or better ideas on campus life can usually find me and other interested students at the Legalis meeting every other Tuesday at 5 p.m. in Coquina Hall.

Respectfully submitted,
Christopher Eckhardt

Editor’s Note: Although we appreciate the generosity of Mr. Eckhardt, the Crow’s Nest does not accept financial donations. We do accept donations of time and hope that students will take his suggestion and write for the newspaper, whether it be on the staff or just in a letter to the editor. Mr. Eckhardt has chosen to use his check to purchase advertisements for Legalis, which will begin appearing in the next issue of the Crow’s Nest.
Here's the answer to today's puzzle. No cheating. It has been inverted for your reading displeasure. If you would like to see puzzles in future issues of the Crow's Nest, please let us know.

Shore Leave

Theatre offers student discount

The St. Petersburg Little Theatre will offer a student rush program during its 1993-94 season. Any student presenting a valid ID at the box office may attend an opening night performance for $5. Also, any two students may attend for $9. The regular single-ticket price is $10.

The theatre's season includes:
- CAROUSEL - a musical melodrama, Thursday, Sept. 9.
- PRELUDE TO A KISS - a romantic fantasy, Thursday, Oct. 21.
- THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER - a comedy, Thursday, Dec. 2.
- THE HEIDI CHRONICLES - a drama, Thursday, Jan. 27.
- NJNSENSE - a musical comedy, Thursday, March 17.
- THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST - a comedy, Thursday, May 5.

All performances begin at 8 p.m. Rush begins at 7:45 p.m. and is limited to the dates listed above.

The theatre is located at 4025 31 St. S. For more information, call 866-1973.

Lunch time
Before the cafeteria reopened Tuesday, even the squirrels had to bring their food from home.

Crossword Puzzle

© Edward Julius
Student Accounting Organization

How would you like to learn more about the field of accounting, meet new friends, and enjoy a free lunch all at the same time? Here's how:

Come to S.A.O.'s first meeting at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Campus Activities Center. U.S.F.'s Dr. Keith who will speak about the master's and fifth-year accounting programs. Lunch and refreshments will be served free to all S.A.O. members at every meeting.

Don't miss our second meeting at noon Sept. 21 in the CAC where Albert Annillo, the Assistant Director of the U.S. Justice Department, will be the guest speaker. Mr. Annillo is a certified fraud examiner and will speak about white-collar crime and embezzlement of federal funds.

All S.A.O. members also are invited to the Interclub Cookout Saturday, Sept. 18, at Fort DeSoto Park. Sponsoring clubs include S.A.O., S.B.A., I.S.A., and Sail Club.

Student Council
for Exceptional Children

This fall the Student Council for Exceptional Children holds meetings on the last Tuesday of each month (Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 30) at 4:30 p.m. in COQ 224.

The guest speakers are slated to include Cyndie Collins, Education Advisor; Dr. Howard Hinesley, Superintendent of Pinellas County Schools; Elaine Cutler, President of Florida State CEC & Principle of Seminole Elementary; and Elaine Quinlan, Principal from Guardian Ad Litem.

Some of the scheduled fall activities include the Children's Festival and the State CEC Conference in Miami in October. The S.C.E.C plans a busy fall semester and hopes that all students will be able to join their organization.

SCUBA Club

After several years of inactivity, the SCUBA Club is back. Anyone interested in diving, learning to dive or just the ocean in general can join this new club. The SCUBA Club plans to be a great opportunity for students to meet another on campus, experience new things and have a great time doing it. If any aspect of this sounds appealing, come and join in the fun. The first meeting of the new club will be held at 5:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10 in the Recreation Office COQ-102. For information, call 893-9597.

Student Business Association

The Student Business Association of USF-St. Petersburg will hold its first meeting from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 14, at the Campus Activities Center.

The guest speaker will be investment consultant Mike Baker, a representative of Raymond James. Dues for the fall semester are $5.

Everyone is invited to attend the meeting. The club will also co-sponsor an interclub cookout with I.S.A., S.A.O. and the Sail Club.

Information Systems Association

Add value to your degree. Non-MIS majors welcome.

Offering:
• Refreshments at meetings
• Guest speakers - topics on all aspects of business

Point to your suspension

Student Government

The St. Petersburg Free Clinic has barrels set up in Davis lobby and the CAC, for a food drive in cooperation with Student Government. The clinic appreciates the donation of any of the following: canned goods, baby food, personal hygiene items, nonperishable food items. For any questions call Student Government President Bob Miller at 893-9144 or 893-9596.

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Recreation director comes aboard

By Cara Ryan

The USF-St. Petersburg Campus Recreation and Watercraft programs have a new director at the helm. Suzanne Hollis was selected for the new position of Senior University Union Program Specialist. Hollis will be responsible for managing the aquatics and watercraft programs as well as the facilities that support the swimming pool and Haney Landing.

Hollis says she is still in the "observation stage," and hopes to be "learning it all and doing it all."

"I'm looking towards April," she said.

Hollis says her primary commitment is to offer more educational programs. Hollis spent a decade teaching physical education to kindergarten through ninth graders in Polk County. Her summers were spent instructing swimming, life saving, and diving. She also conducted drown-proofing and swimming instruction for probation students. She says she is looking forward to being a part of the USF educational and recreational programs.

Another immediate goal for Hollis is to encourage more participation in the recreation programs and facilities on campus. "Not enough people know about the programs offered. I plan on getting the word out."

Several non-credit recreation-oriented mini-courses are offered on campus on a regular basis. The courses include: CPR, First Aid, Lifeguard Training, Beginning Swimming, Aqua-aerobics, Scuba Diving, Windsurfing, Basic Sailing, Intermediate Sailing, and Seamanship.

Many other activities are open to students, faculty, staff, alumni, and their families.

The swimming pool, located adjacent to Coquina Hall is equipped with a diving board, water volleyball court, and a sun deck. The pool is open to students, faculty, staff and their families or two guests from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. May through November.

Recreational equipment is available for check-out free of charge at the Recreation office. Items include equipment for camping, badminton, tennis, flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, softball and golf.

Also available for check-out free of charge is an assortment of watercraft: a Catalina 22, Morgan 22, Pacesship 23, Laser, Mistral Windsurfer and two Grumman Canoes. The larger boats require a written and skills test. Test appointments are scheduled through the Recreation department.

Suzanne Hollis fills the new position of Senior University Union Program Specialist at USF-St. Petersburg Campus. She will direct the recreation and watercraft programs and she plans to "get the word out" on those activities.

Sharpie 33 Ketch, Fiberform 33, 1980 Laser, Mistral Windsurfer and two Grumman Canoes. The larger boats require a written and skills test. Test appointments are scheduled through the Recreation department.

For more information call the Recreation and Watercraft office: 893-9597.

Honors program admits 16

Sixteen undergraduate students recently were admitted to the Campus Honors Program at the University of South Florida's St. Petersburg campus. The program exposes students to seminar courses with an emphasis on interdisciplinary liberal arts and provides them with an opportunity to work closely with faculty members in planning, researching and writing. The honors students will complete the program by submitting an honors thesis or project.

There are 28 students, each with a minimum 3.5 grade point average, in the program. The students, along with their majors and hometowns, are listed below:

- Kristin C. Bercone, Business, St. Petersburg
- Lisa M. Cavanaugh, Mass Communications, Clearwater
- Cindy Clauss, Psychology, Seminole
- Laurie L. Doe, Marketing, St. Petersburg
- Thomas Doehleman, Zoology, Seminole
- Michelle Florio, Political Science/Mass Communications, St. Petersburg
- Elvera J. Holroyd, Mass Communications, Clearwater
- Jonathan Hoyne, Psychology, Seminole
- Loretta Kelly Laubach, Psychology, St. Petersburg
- Mark R. Millillo, Psychology, St. Petersburg
- Barbara E. Mott, History, St. Petersburg
- Michael D. Schultz, Mass Communications, Dunedin
- Tonya Lynne Simmons, Management, St. Petersburg
- Linda Sue Slicker, Elementary Education, St. Petersburg
- John Staunton, English, Ozona
- Jennifer L. Waterman, Elementary Education, Seminole

WANTED:

Writers, Editors, Ad Sales Staff

Apply today at the CAC or call John at 893-9596