Crow's Nest : 1993 : 09 : 22

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**Student Affairs reorganizes**

**By Carr Ryan**

Winds of change have blown through the campus Recreation and Activities department since Dr. Stephen W. Ritch, director of Student Affairs, announced plans for reorganization last October. The reorganization creates two positions, reclassifies personnel and increases activities and services (A&S) fees. A&S fees are included in registration fees each semester. Fees are $7.75 per credit hour this year, up from $6.90.

Student Government, in consultation with student affairs, allocates this money to such areas as the Campus Activities Center, fitness center, pool, watercraft program, lecture series, child-care subsidy, clubs and The Crow's Nest.

Changes include the addition of Assistant Director of Student Affairs, Dr. Timothy Grim, and a senior secretarial position, yet to be filled. Salary for these positions comes from the education & general fund, which is state-funded. The four other positions in the structure (see graph, page 3): student affairs coordinator, recreation program specialist (activities), recreation program specialist (pool & watercraft) and program specialist (fitness & wellness) are funded by A&S fees.

Student Affairs Coordinator Joan M. "Sudsy" Tschiderer feels they are "still missing the basic services, a key point person" in the reorganization. "I'd rather have a secretary and a computer operator than a fancy title for myself," she said. "We needed more workers, not another boss."

But Ritch feels the restructuring fills appropriate needs. "We had a serious workload issue," Ritch said. "I saw a need to have more hands-on work where the students are, where the programs are. I wanted to flatten the organization to get the authority delegated, pushed downward. To do that you run smack dab into fiscal control and compliance. When dealing with these issues there must be confidence in those you delegate to."

**Aquarium connected to campus**

**By Susan Gerhart**

In the past few years, the University of South Florida's St. Petersburg campus has expanded from its small cluster of buildings on Bayboro Harbor and extending into downtown St. Petersburg. One of the first expansions was at The Pier five years ago.

In August 1988, The Pier Aquarium opened on the second floor of The Pier. The project resulted from work by Peter Betzer, chairman of USF's marine science department, backed by community and corporate sponsors. Students Rob Erdman and Greg Tolley sat on the board of directors and did the physical set-up of the aquarium.

The scientific staff consists of marine science graduate students and prospective students. The aquarium project allows the students to earn money for graduate school while using their knowledge to help others understand the aquatic world.

St. Petersburg City Councilman Edward L. Cole, left, looks on as former Piano Man building owners Ted York and Joel Ierna unveil the plaque along with Dean H. William Heller at the building's dedication ceremony recently.

**Piano Man christened**

**By Peter Angelo**

On a sweltering afternoon Sept. 13, the Piano Man Building on the USF-St. Petersburg campus was officially dedicated. The ceremony was held at 4 p.m. on the south lawn of the former piano warehouse and showroom, aptly named the Piano Man.

On hand for the ceremony was USF Interim President Robert Bryan, USF-St. Petersburg campus Dean H. William Heller, St. Petersburg City Councilman Edward L. Cole and attorney Roy Harrell, chairman of the campus's advisory board.

"The downtown campus is a real jewel. I had to go out of town to get a medical degree. Now you don't have to leave the city limits," Cole said. Also present were Ted York and Joel Ierna, the former owners of the building and the original "piano men."

"We purchased the building from West St. Petersburg City Councilman Edward L. Cole, left, looks on as former Piano Man building owners Ted York and Joel Ierna unveil the plaque along with Dean H. William Heller at the building's dedication ceremony recently.

"We purchased the building from West St. Petersburg City Councilman Edward L. Cole, left, looks on as former Piano Man building owners Ted York and Joel Ierna unveil the plaque along with Dean H. William Heller at the building's dedication ceremony recently."

**Sea CHANGES, page 3**
Flotsam & Jetsam

PIANO MAN continued from page 1

Coast Title in 1969," said Irena. "Over the next quarter century we furnished pianos for several generations of St. Petersburg families."

The building was sold to the city and was then donated to USF.

"I did a lot of sculpting and painting in the back room," York explained. "We have lots of fond memories and it's great that USF is preserving the building and the name."

Renovations to the building included adding dropped ceilings, dividing the floor plan into classrooms and a conference room, and accenting the building with green awnings and green marble. The renovations cost about $50,000.

When asked about the long term plans for the site, Director of Development Julie Gillespie said: "The campus envisions that in 20 years, based on a new master plan for USF, Eighth Avenue South and the site where the building now stands will be part of a major entry loop with a visit-

AQUARIUM continued from page 1

marine environment. They must be well informed to answer questions about where the animals come from, how they feed and why they exhibit certain behaviors. The students maintain the tanks, run the cash register and talk to visitors. Some students also help collect local animals and set up the tanks. Most weeks they lead tours of school children or other groups.

"The kids are a lot of fun," said Sherry Davis, a student working at the aquarium. "We have lots of props and they get real excited."

The aquarium has four tanks on the second floor, three tank in the center of The Pier and a tank in the Columbia restaurant on the fourth floor. Tanks on the second floor contain large fish, sport fish and sharks. The tube tanks are three different sizes, with the middle one being the only freshwater tank in the aquarium. The tank at the Columbia is a "good neighbor" gesture, according to Davis.

The popularity of the aquarium and the advances in education technology have prompted people involved to consider expansion.

It would be more of an educational facility than a tourist attraction," student Howard Rutherford said.

Funding comes mostly from sales and from large private and corporate donations.

The Piano Man Building is a great investment that will serve us well for a long time."

Julie Gillespie

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was a week of succulence, it was a week of disappointment, it was the end of a foodless epoch, it was a season of unseasoned potato salad, it was a time of hope, it was the winter of beerless despair.

With all due respect to Chuck D., it's been a mighty ambivalent two weeks for campus epicureans.

It began with the long-awaited opening of the Bayboro Cafe. Those searchlights probing the harbor sky weren't a signal for the Caped Crusader. They were announc-

ing that finally, there's something to eat on campus again.

To date, The Gobbler has heard mixed reviews of the new campus eatery. But he believes the greeds overheard to be picayune and selfish.

For example, one student said "The muffins aren't as good as they used to be."

Another student stated that the cheese on the quiche had congealed by late afternoon, while a third griper said that there is never anyone at the cash register when you're ready to pay for your food.

To which The Gobbler responds, and I quote, "pish tosh." The Bayboro Cafe rates four feedbags, so slap on your bib and start shoveling.

Our new cafeteria is much improved over last year's offering. Entrees are served up warm and plentiful, and the prices are reasonable. On a recent Wednesday, the Stuffed Shells Rockefeller were a delight, featuring a cheeky sauce of mushrooms and spinach sharing a plastic plate with stuffed manicotti — a combination sure to dance the lambada on the palate of hungry scholars. The soft drinks are properly chilled, the salad bar is well-stocked, and an appealing variety of deserts are temptingly displayed.

The new-and-improved food comes with a new-and-improved look. If you visited the cafeteria last year, you'll recall that it looked to have been decorated about the time Olivia Newton John had her last hit single. The new version is a kind of muted-Miami approach, toned down for St. Pete's elder population. Funky pre-framed Kmart oils grace the walls, but hey, what's art got to do with it? Eat, drink, enjoy, but don't talk with your mouth full.

On Sept. 10, your galley gourmand paid a visit to the Back-to-School Splash Bash, held harborside. With thoughts of last year's bacchanal (where is Janus Landing any-

way?) doing the merengue through this reviewer's mind, anticipation ran higher than a mass communication student's Tuesday-night blood alcohol level. But alas, it wasn't to be.

In 1992, cherubic workers served up entire herds of coconut chicken and festive ethnic salads, and poured enough social lubricant to get the entire town talking. It was a tough act to follow.

This year, party-starved students were treated to hot dogs, chips, potato salad and — brace yourself — soda. This "party" rates only one feedbag.

The Gobbler could get ugly about this, but won't. Perhaps this is what the president means when he says we all must do our part to repair the damage of 12 years of Republican rule; just another morning-after side effect of the buy-now-pay-later '80s. Perhaps thirsty campus administrators made off with the keg. We'll never know. Here's hoping '94 is a little more lavish.

The Galley Gobbler is The Crow's Nest's anonymous food critic, who may show up at any campus event.
The reorganization plan was presented to an A&S fee review committee Oct. 12, 1992. Ritch said the increase was needed to support the goals of reorganization. The committee, at least half of whom were students appointed by student government, passed the increase, 6-0. The plan was passed again in the spring by the student government budget committee, 4-0 and by student government, 18-1. "Student government did get behind this, has been behind this, and still is behind this," Ritch said. In determining the restructuring, Ritch said he looked at usage figures versus funding in four main areas: the pool; watercraft; the fitness center; and the rest of the CAC. According to figures supplied by staff, watercraft was used one-seventh as often as the others were.

Cliff Bare, former coordinator of recreation and watercraft, said the assessment would be more accurate if it included the number of hours students used.

Barre position was reclassified to fall under A&S fees this summer. He filed a grievance to protest the reclassification and three weeks later he received a letter informing him his contract would not be renewed. An administrative hearing on Bare's grievance is scheduled for Oct. 22.

Student Affairs before Restructuring

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Student Affairs after Restructuring

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Fitness should be scheduled in to weekly routine

By Jeanie Blue-Dedmon

Scheduling is an important part of going to school at USF-St. Petersburg. Along with scheduling classes, work and transporting the kids here and there, some time for personal physical fitness should be scheduled.

The Campus Fitness Center at USF-Bayboro Campus offers a variety of programs, cardiovascular and state-of-the-art Nautilus equipment, and a trained staff to assist students, faculty and others with a complete physical fitness program.

A wide range of operating hours provide patrons with convenience and flexibility when scheduling time for exercise. The center is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and fewer hours on weekends.

Mae Narkun, a USF student and regular patron at the fitness center, finds it very convenient to come in and work-out between her classes. "I'm trying to lose weight and I know that the only way to do that is by exercising and dieting at the same time," Narkun said. "The hours at the fitness center allow me to incorporate work-outs between classes."

Flyers advertising the different programs offered at the center are posted throughout campus and in the center. Non-credit mini-courses offered at the center include: a three-mile walk (Tuesday and Thursday, 12:05 to 12:55 p.m.); step aerobics (Tuesday and Thursday, 5:05 to 5:55 p.m.) and an introductory Tai Chi (The Art of Wellness) class (Monday and Wednesday, 5:05 to 5:55 p.m.).

Patrons interested in programs not currently offered at the center may indicate their interests by signing the "Interest List" that is kept on hand in the fitness center.

In addition to the cardiovascular and Nautilus equipment, there are free weights, weight benches and floor mats available for patrons to use. The fitness center also interacts with constituents for the community. Program Specialist Sheri Beaudreau reaches out to the community by involving the center in events such as the annual Walktoberfest, which is sponsored by the American Diabetes Association. This year the walk will be held on Sunday, October 3.

Beaudreau is concerned about good all-around physical fitness and she is the coordinator for the "Heart at Work" program on campus. "I wanted to connect with community agencies to utilize their resources for our program and to support their goals in the community," Beaudreau commented.

The fitness center will sponsor the American Heart Association's Heart Walk Oct. 2.

The fitness center is free to the campus community, however, there is a $40 per semester fee for guests and a nominal fee for the mini-course participation.

For more information about the exciting fitness center opportunities available, on and off campus, stop by the fitness center and pick up a flyer or speak with one of the staff members, who are eager to assist you. In the mean time, make time to work-out for good physical fitness at the Campus Fitness Center.

Come Meet the Fitness Center staff

By Jere Earlywine

Visitors to the Campus Fitness Center will meet trained fitness personnel available to help design a fitness program for anyone's specific needs. The six-member staff is comprised of diverse individuals working in cooperation to provide a variety of services to the Campus Community.

Jeanie Blue-Dedmon is a journalism major.
Jere Earlywine's major is finance.
Catherine Gillespie is studying English.
Lesia Webb is an art major at USF.
Steve Webster is an avid triathlete and graduate of USF.
Sheri Beaudreau manages the fitness center and is responsible for the development and instruction of a wide variety of non-credit mini-courses offered on campus.
Editorial

Raise your hand if you're sick and tired of the same old white bread from the late-night television grist mill. If you can't tell Conan from Chevy from Jay, then we should check the whole motley crew in favor of something fresh.

Remember how giddy you felt 10 years ago when you got brave one night and passed over Johnny to take a peek at Letterman? It was new, it was raw, it was fresh, and you felt just a little naughty watching it instead of Carson, because your parents watched Carson all their lives, right? So what if Aunt Agnes didn't understand why a grown man would put on a Velcro suit and stick himself to a wall. It didn't have to make sense. It was funny. But look at the shape we're in now. Hollywood is nothing if not indred. Dave's wit has spawned an entire generation of talk show hosts trying to capitalize on the "late night thing."

Remember Whoopi, Sajack, Miller and Arsenio? Last week Conan O'Brien debuted, filling in for Dave, trying to do the same shick. Despite what a local newspaper said, it was painful to watch. Chevy Chase has one thing on O'Brien: he's Chevy and O'Brien's not. Purportedly aimed at the MTV generation, O'Brien misses the mark. He will go the way of Chase (although he probably won't have a theater named after him) and all the others who have come to late-night talk shows to face Letterman: Quick cancellation.

We at The Crown's Nest are calling for a new beginning, a post-modernist, deconstructionist, indie-label, late-night talk show, if you will. Pretend it's the era of disco. We're calling for the punk-rock revolution. Pretend polyester's in style. We're calling for denim and leather.

Opinions

NAFTA — a win-win situation

A s a former fund-raiser for the League of Conservation Voters, I support a healthy environment.

As a former union organizer, and a local union vice-president, I support workers' rights to organize for better working conditions.

As a person who believes in alleviating unnecessary barriers, I support the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA).

I am glad that President Clinton and former presidents Ford, Carter, Reagan and Bush all support NAFTA. Surely, that must mean we have a winner. Just think about it: When was the last time five presidents supported the same thing? Vietnam! Well, let's not think about that.

Besides our presidents, 41 out of 50 governors support NAFTA. Also supporting NAFTA are the National Wildlife Federation, the Audubon Society, Conservation International and the Natural Resources Defense Fund.

The production does not have major studio money and support. Aubrey, a former president of CBS and head of MGM Studios, has joined with the Van Patten to produce this film about tennis, family relationships, and the triumph of good over evil. Some of the film is also being shot in Orlando.

The formula may not be new, but filming in downtown St. Petersburg should excite everyone who wants to see our city and our Bayboro campus grow. Brewer called the cooperation the production company got from the city "awesome." She also thanked Tim Ruther of the Vinoy resort.

"I believe it would be great if future production of this kind could somehow involve USF."

NAFTA is the right thing to do. Labor will be better off and there will be a net gain in jobs and prosperity. For each one billion dollars of exports, we create 20,000 jobs. Senator Dole, whose figures I usually doubt, states there are approximately 60 supporters in the senate. More than enough to pass. Finally, Dole has his figures right. But the first vote will be in the House and the figures currently quoted there say we are approximately 25 votes short. Obviously someone has their figures wrong again. At least that's the way I see it.

Tennis film should excite community

The way I see it

Chris Eckhardt

Benefiting from NAFTA are the 370 million persons residing in the United States, Mexico and Canada. NAFTA will create jobs and more consumers for our products. NAFTA can be a win-win situation for all involved.

We are entering into a new world economy. Democracy is on the rise in our hemisphere. Asia and Latin America are two of the most rapidly growing areas in the world today. And this is no time to take a seat in the back of the bus for any of us. This is also not the time to return to the old protectionism and isolationism of the 1930s. It is time for a new global effort with American Leadership. It is a time to create jobs that will establish our long-term ability to compete with Asia and Japan.

Free trade means more open markets. With enemies we have wars, with partners we have peace. Let us compete and let us win rich dividends for our country and our children.

Make no mistake about it, this is one of the most important issues facing us this year. Many are fearful and unsure of change. Skeptics abound. Be not misled by a rich, paranoid, presidential wannabe. This is not the time to stick our heads into the sand.

NAFTA is the right thing to do. Labor will be better off and there will be a net gain in jobs and prosperity. For each one billion dollars of exports, we create 20,000 jobs.

Guest Column

Peter Angelo

"I believe it would be great if future production of this kind could somehow involve USF."

 także, Sheen was very easy-going and friendly. He helped make a long, hot and sometimes tedious process fun for everyone.

As a student majoring in mass communications at USF, I believe it would be great if future productions of this kind, especially in our own back yard, could somehow involve USF. The exposure to real-life productions would be invaluable to budding producers, directors, writers, etc. The Bayboro campus and our community as a whole would benefit from more involvement in this type of enterprise. The failure of our local leaders to bring solid development to the area is partly due to the apathy of all its citizens.

What we learn in mass communications at USF is that media can set agendas and arouse public attention. So get with it, media people at USF, local television and newspapers. Good news and good feelings are contagious. Catch it.

Peter Angelo is a undergraduate student majoring in mass communications at USF-St. Petersburg.
Accountability call questioned

Editor,

I really expected a more profound topic for the first letter to the editor of the Crow's Nest newspaper. A call for accountability is about as fresh as the bureaucratic organizations it is aimed at. Just as timely, too!

It is precisely accountability that brought about the Student Affairs restructuring. In fact, it was Student Government (SG) who initially asked questions of accountability over two years ago. SG is responsible for allocating the activities and services budget. Therefore, SG has the obligation to see that the funds are spent efficiently and effectively.

This obligation of oversight is what motivated my administration to ask why the watercraft program is seven times more costly per student than the other three comparable programs. Why do students have to pay for boat motors or pool pumps that have been run without the oil or water that lubricate them? The answer we got was, "Well, those things happen." Wrong answer! SG has attempted to find ways to use labor more efficiently but supervisors become defensive with just the discussion of the topic.

It is SG who implemented stronger accounting procedures and controls for themselves, as well as for clubs and organizations, for the purpose of being more accountable to the campus. It was during my term that SG easily passed its first internal audit, partly because of the stronger controls and documentation implemented by SG.

Currently, it is SG that is initiating a computerized accounting system that will ultimately be required for all departments within Student Affairs.

If there is a problem of accountability, it is within the programs that SG allocates funds to. I suggest that the first letter to the editor is not an issue of SG's accountability, but instead is an avenue for certain staff members to express their frustration, without the threat of repercussion, over the previous call for accountability by SG for their programs, and the restructuring.

It is ironic that the individuals now calling for accountability, via Jim Schnur, are the very ones who resist it the most. Furthermore, this letter-to-the-editor tactic will primarily cause SG to increase further the pressure for accountability from the programs it allocates funds to.

Lastly, SG officers do not "garner generous stipends" as this cheap shot suggests. When I was SG president, I worked, by a very conservative estimate, an average of 30 hours per week for 36 weeks. That means I worked for 93 cents per hour, and this excludes the toll it takes on your grades.

I challenge Jim Schnur and staff members to work for this amount, in the name of accountability.

Steven J. Bearden
Student Government President
Summer/Fall 1992

Friends and ego square off on court


My name is Deadeye. I play hoop. I can stick the jumper, I can take it to the hole. I'm good. Damn good. And everybody knows it.

Week after week the Bayboro campus. I move and groove, I shake and bake. Ain't a journalism grad of ego.

True, the competition is stiff: Mount St. Andrew and the Baltimore Runner. But I have a one-man posse on my side: Baseline Bill. I have a slew of tricks up my sleeve. That's all we need.

But the bad guys won. Sportmanship. I live and die by it. A smile and a handshake for the victors. Well done lads. A week without bragging rights. Seven days. I'm strong. I can make it. Joy unconfined. It fulfills the winners' hearts. They jive and jive their way to the fountain. I clear my throat. I begin to speak. They swallow water. I swallow words. Honest words. Just don't have the heart to utter them. We missed our shot. But that's no sin.

For the truth be told, WE LET YOU WIN.

Dennis Hans, self-acclaimed "poet laureate of the hardwood," is a recent graduate of USF's master's program in American Foreign Policy. He teaches at Bayboro campus.

Letters to Editor Policy

Letters should be addressed to editor of The Grow's Nest and include the author's name, phone number, relationship to the University, and signature.

All letters will be verified for their authenticity and The Grow's Nest will not run any anonymous letters. The Grow's Nest reserves the right to edit all letters for length, language and style.
St. Pete's offerings not used

By David Schindler

A lot about downtown St. Petersburg stands out. Everything from its handsome high rise office buildings to its patchwork of empty stores to its cultural offerings.

So USF-St. Petersburg students are always aware of it. Like the nearly half of those St. Petersburg residents answering Mayor David Fischer's survey who said they went downtown three times or less in the past year, students also limit their trips downtown.

"I've only been there twice," said Randolph Fillmore, a graduate student taking a course at Bayboro.

Sandy Boynton, a junior living in Largo, explained that she hardly ever goes downtown except when she has company. But she added that more art shows, concerts and other special events downtown would encourage her.

J.M. "Sudsy" Tschiderer, student affairs coordinator, said downtown St. Petersburg is a "transitional area," but that the remodeled Bayfront Center Arena and Mahaffey Theater, along with museums including the Dali Museum present students with cultural opportunities.

The St. Petersburg Chamber of Commerce reports that promotion of St. Petersburg "as a growing cultural and artistic center through support of the arts" is one of its main priorities for 1993.

St. Petersburg may be on its way to becoming a cultural hub, but status for the downtown area as an attractive or economically successful center could be elusive for a long time. The building of a 24-screen movie theater complex and shopping area to achieve downtown renewal, is still in the planning stage.

Saturday, September 25
- St. Petersburg Historical & Flight Museum will host "The Seminoles at Fort Brooke, Tampa," as part of Museum Month in St. Petersburg. Florida residents receive 50 percent off admission during this month at local museums.
- The Bayboro Lyceum series will have, "Claude Pepper: Live Performance, Lively Discussion," featuring Kelly Reynolds as Claude Pepper.

Saturday, September 29
- The USF Activities Office will sponsor a "Full Moon Harvest Sell-abration" in the lobby in Davis from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 893-9596 for more information.

Thursday, September 30
- A campus blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Community Blood Bank Bloodmobile will be parked on campus behind the Bookstore.
- The Community Blood Bank will sponsor a campus blood drive.

Wednesday, October 5
- The Campus Women's Collective plans to hold a panel discussion with women faculty members discussing their experience in higher education at 5 p.m. in Davis 130.

Sunday, October 31
- The first annual Times Festival of Reading is slated for 11 a.m. at Eckerd College.

Sundays, November 14
- The St. Petersburg Chapter of Hadassah hosts "Israel is Real" at the Campus Activities Center.

The Campus Log will contain upcoming events on and around campus for students to attend. To have your event included in the next issue of The Crow's Nest, type or write the information and drop it off at the Campus Activities Center. The deadline for the Oct. 6 issue is Sept. 29 at 5 p.m. Items will be included as space allows with the timeliness of the event being the determining factor. The CAC is located at the corner of Sixth Avenue South and Second Street.
Student Accounting Organization

The Student Accounting Organization plans to meet from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at the Campus Activities Center to hear Kelly Myers of the IRS speak. SAO will also meet from 12-1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the CAC. The speaker will be Pete Fail, internal auditor of NationsBank.

Student Council for Exceptional Children

The Student Council for Exceptional Children holds meetings the last Tuesday of each month (Sept. 28, Oct. 26 and Nov. 30) at 4:45 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, spokesman from Guardian Ad Litem.

Some of the scheduled fall activities include the Children’s Festival and the SOS, came to the St. Petersburg before he returned to England.

Heller with a piece of the Berlin Wall as a gift to the Baltics.

Student Business Association

The Student Business Association is pleased to welcome Amy Hopkins from the career and counseling center at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Campus Activities Center. The discussion will concern resume and interviewing skills. There will be a raffle and refreshments will be served. SBA is looking for volunteers for Paint St. Pete Proud.

Information Systems Association

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

Offering:

- Refreshments at meetings
- Guest speakers - topics on all aspects of business
- Tours of local business information services

Arts & Sciences Honor Society

Students who have completed a minimum of 20 hours and have maintained a 3.5 GPA are invited to join the Arts and Sciences Honor Society St. Petersburg Chapter.

This is the greatest threat to peace and we’re turning a blind eye to it,” Atkinson said. Atkinson made his remarks last Tuesday evening during an hour long question and answer session with members of the Legalis Society as well as during a forty-five minute speech Wednesday.

Arts & Sciences Honor Society

Students who have completed a minimum of 20 hours and have maintained a 3.5 GPA are invited to join the Arts and Sciences Honor Society St. Petersburg Chapter.

A brief initial meeting for new members will be held at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 in COQ 232.

Upcoming events will be discussed and the opportunity to meet other serious students with similar interests will be available, according to Dr. Bob Dardenne, Arts and Sciences Honor Society Adviser. The Society’s dues are $15 and are due Oct. 15. This fee covers the cost of the official t-shirt bearing the Arts and Sciences Society Logo. New members will be awarded a certificate at the induction ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7 in the Campus Activities Center Conference Room. A reception will follow. Anyone unable to attend the Sept. 28 meeting or having any questions can contact Dardenne at 893-9613.

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.

Campus Women’s Collective

The Campus Women’s Collective presents a panel of women faculty to discuss their experiences in higher education 5-6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Davis 130 followed by a Pot Luck Dinner.

By Jorge L. Marzol

The struggle for peace in Europe was brought a little closer to St. Petersburg thanks to a visit by David Atkinson. Atkinson, who is a member of the British House of Commons, came to the USF-St.Petersburg campus to draw attention to the rapidly deteriorating situation in Europe.

“This is the greatest threat to peace and we’re turning a blind eye to it,” Atkinson said.

Atkinson cites the collapse of the former Soviet Union as the reason for Europe’s troubles.

“The Russians held the lid on the tin, but now all the vile creatures are being allowed to escape,” Atkinson said in reference to the rise of religious fundamentalism, especially in the Baltic Region.

Atkinson, who has been a member of the ruling Conservative party in Parliament for sixteen years, has served as chairman of the Committee for European Non-Member Countries for the past two years. The council, which is designed to ensure human rights in Europe, has been struggling to find a solution to the Bosnian conflict, which Atkinson refers to as “an abuse and a travesty.”

During his Wednesday speech, Atkinson encouraged those in attendance to place pressure on the Clinton administration to take action in order to end the bloodshed in the Baltics.

After his speech Atkinson presented Dean H. William Heller with a piece of the Berlin Wall as a gift to U.S.F.-St. Petersburg before he returned to England.
Opportunities await with Sail Club

By Terri Beck

Imagine walking briskly along campus, mentally reviewing the school schedule. That calculus problem seems unsolvable. And what about that psych test next week? Only two hours before an essay is due and no time to get to the computer lab to type it. The book bag, slung over the shoulder, is beginning to get heavy and the stomach is growling as no time for lunch before the next class can be found.

Suddenly the soft staccato clanging of rope against metal clears the mind. Glancing to the southeast by the water reveals a gentle breeze playing with yards on bobbing sailboats at the University of South Florida dock. Thoughts start to drift again, but this time toward more pleasant activities. The sun's brilliance dazzles as it plays on the sparkling water.

Then, slowly, the breeze lifts one's hair just enough to tickle the back of the neck. Sea gulls cry and the smell of sea salts is overwhelming. Momentarily transported away from campus onto one of those sailboats, calculus and psychology are left far behind to slip over the gentle wells on Tampa Bay.

Sound appealing? Well, this day dream can become a reality. And what better way to relieve the pressures and problems of campus life than to go sailing? Opportunity awaits with the USF-St. Petersburg Sail Club.

The Sail Club, run in conjunction with the campus recreation department, is an organization whose main goal is to have fun while sailing. No previous sailing experience is required to join. The members of the club will teach each other. Any seasoned sailor can help out with the teaching or just kick back and enjoy the breeze. Private sailing lessons are an option, of course, but private lessons can be expensive. One USF sailing instructor gives a four-hour lesson for $50. Yet for dues of only $5 a semester, a beginner can get as much sailing experience as he desires.

The club uses five boats: a 22-foot Morgan; a 22-foot Catalina; a 23-foot Watkins; a 23-foot Paceship; and a 33 foot-Sharpie ketch. Sailboats are usually donated and sold after two years for tax purposes. The continual circulation of boats also allows for a changing variety of sailing experience on board many different types of craft.

“We try to get boats that don't need to much work,” said club president Tim Schreck.

The Sailing Club is not limited to just USF students. They invite everyone to join. But the club basically represents students most interested in sailing. Schreck said.

“It's a lot of fun,” said Schreck. “We really want to get students involved.”

Golf tourney rescheduled for 1994

The “Dollars for Scholars” golf tournament, originally scheduled for Sept. 27, has been rescheduled for early next year. The tournament, sponsored by USF's Pinellas County Alumni Chapter, is slated for Saturday, Feb. 26, 1994 at the Stouffer-Vinoy Golf Club.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues will coordinate the event as a charity tournament during spring training.

“The opportunity presented by the National Association of Professional Baseball League was too attractive to miss,” said Julie Gillespie, development director at USF-St. Petersburg. “Our alumni and corporate friends are very excited about golfing with the baseball celebrities in February.”

The tournament, which begins at 1 p.m., is a benefit to raise money for scholarships at USF-St. Petersburg.

Dean appoints 14 to committee

Sixteen community leaders were appointed recently to the USF-St. Petersburg's Campus Activities Board. The board consists of 54 members, helps promote the campus throughout the Tampa Bay area and provides university administrators with feedback on the community's educational, cultural and civic interests.

The 14 new voting members are: James Albright, president and CEO of Bayfront Medical Center; Effie Alexander, a guidance counselor at Pinellas Technical Education; Gordon Campbell, president and CEO of Mercantile Bank; Joseph Cronin, senior vice-president of administrative services of Florida Power; Rick Davis, director of human resources at Electric Fuels Corp.; Barbara Donaho, president and CEO of St. Anthony's Hospital; Chareles Hall, president of Martin Marietta Specialty Components Inc.; Jim Martin, director of Stepping Stone Oasis School; Craig McLaughlin, executive vice president of Vinoy Development Corp.; Tom Mistele, executive vice president of Templeton Funds Management Inc.;

David Robbins, an attorney with Robbins, Gaynor & Bronstein; Rolando Rodriguez, senior operations manager of AMC Theatres' Southeast Division; Leslie Sampson-Waters' political action manager of Allstate Insurance Co.; Florida Gulf Regional Office; and Ann Wilkins, a Realtor and incoming president of the Clearwater Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline for the next issue of The Crow's Nest is 5 p.m. Sept. 29