1-31-1996

Crow's Nest : 1996 : 01 : 31

University of South Florida St. Petersburg.

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Evil... it's not just for breakfast anymore.
See page 5.

Professor's passion takes flight

• Daily routine helps injured birds of prey

Kristen M. Kusek
Nest Staff

Dr. Gabriel Vargo, professor of marine science at the University of South Florida, diverts his attention from the sea to the sky when he heads to Boyd Hill Nature Park at 5 p.m. every day.

There, Vargo and seven other volunteers work specifically with the park's birds of prey, like red-toe hawks, screech owls and turkey vultures while they heal from injuries. After a bird is found lame, hit by a car or shot with a pellet gun, for example, Boyd Hill becomes their new home. Injuries range from broken wings to vision problems to foot diseases, Vargo said.

His innate passion for wild animals is nothing new. As a graduate student in Miami, Vargo trained a South American hawk for hunting under the supervision of a "master falconer." When he headed north to the University of Rhode Island for his doctorate degree, studies came first and his interest in birds became dormant. Returning to Florida years later, though, his hobby was reborn soon after he joined the Friends of Boyd Hill Nature Park.

Vargo helps train the birds for instructional classes and presentations. Boyd Hill holds ecology classes for school children, for example, and the birds make the lessons informative and exciting.

"You have to teach the birds to become unafraid of you," Vargo explained. "The bird's got to learn to do things for its purposes."

Design contest winner

Nicole Golden created this logo for the 13th Annual Bayboro Windship Regatta. T-shirts and promotions for the event will be made using her design.

Windship Regatta 1996 takes place at 10 AM, Saturday, April 6 at USF-St. Petersburg's Haney Landing.

SG VP resigns

Milton J. Peabody
Nest Staff

The vice president of the Student Government resigned, citing a "political agenda" within the Activities and Recreation Department.

Tina Tomlinson, who was also co-chair of the Student Activities Board and photo editor of The Crow's Nest, resigned from all of her school duties on January 24. SG President Hassan Sharp said he was saddened by the resignation, saying there seemed to be "miscommunication between those involved. It's also sad because she was a great worker and friend," he added.

Tomlinson released an open letter to all students on January 26 citing her feeling that there was a "political agenda" in the Activities and Recreation Department. She also implored students to get involved in the Student Activities Board and Student Government. (Complete text of the letter is on page 6).

"There was $27,000 in the Student Activities Board budget at the beginning of this semester, and the people in the offices are used to spending it their way," said Tomlinson, explaining the term "political agenda." "to do things for their purposes.”

"Needless to say, I have been
### National pastime is their business

**Scott T. Hartzel**

The office of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues is easy to find.

In fact, it's right where it should be, within earshot of the cheering fans and thundering bats of Al Lang Stadium, home to the St. Petersburg Cardinals.

“The minors are where it all begins,” the NAPBL’s Fan Guide proclaims, but the off-the-field action takes place at 201 Bayshore Drive. The round-trippers and slick double plays are all done over the phone because the moves here are about baseball.

A display entitled “The Making of a Bat,” catches the eye of visitors who enter the palm-tree shaded building. Beginning with a wedge-shaped slice from a tree and culminating with the finished product of a #125 Louisville Slugger, the display illustrates the evolution of lumber into a baseball bat in seven wondrous stages.

Colorful caps representing the 162 teams in the minor leagues decorate the walls above the inner offices, teams with vibrant names like the Carolina Mudcats, the Calgary Cannons and the Buffalo Bisons.

Photographs of the presidents of the 19 existing leagues throughout the United States, Mexico, Canada and the Dominican Republic adorn the lobby walls.

For those that believe in a “field of dreams” — as all that have limped home with grass-stained pants and the smell of leather on their hands — this is an office of hope.

Home field for the NAPBL hasn’t always been here in St. Petersburg.

“Florida was an obvious relocation choice back in 1973 because of the tremendous amount of baseball affiliation like spring training and the Florida Instructional League that were already here,” said Jim Ferguson, the NAPBL’s public relations director.

When it was established in 1901, it had a make-shift existence at the Leland Hotel in Chicago. One year later, the NAPBL set up its first headquarters in Auburn, New York. In 1932, it was moved again to Durham, North Carolina, the home of the Durham Bulls baseball team made famous in the movie “Bull Durham.” From there, the NAPBL moved to Columbus, Ohio.

“What was happening back then, the headquarters was pretty much determined by the residence of the NAPBL president,” Ferguson explained.

In 1973, the headquarters made the move south, initially choosing Fourth Street in St. Petersburg. Five years later, under the leadership of Robert R. “Bobby” Bragan, the old clubhouse beside Al Lang Stadium was remodeled by the NAPBL and leased to them by the city.

During the past 22 years, the NAPBL has proven itself a worthy baseball leader. Under its concern is the Baseball Umpire Development Program, the training ground for the men in blue who rule the minor and major leagues.

There is also the Professional Baseball Promotion Corporation, which operates the annual Baseball Trade Show and the NAPBL publications. NAPBL also runs the winter baseball meetings, which bring together representatives from the major and minor leagues. This year’s meeting was held in Los Angeles.

“The majors grab the headlines with free-agent signing and trades,” Ferguson said. “But the most important phases of the winter get together are the player drafts, rules

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### Plan Ahead

The “Boys of Summer” will get an early start as baseball’s spring training starts this month and Al Lang Stadium will come to life as the St. Louis Cardinals’ training ground.

Though spring training games don’t begin until March, it’s not too early to start planning those “sick days,” when you can take in a game.

**Spring Training Schedule**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Home Team</th>
<th>Away Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 2</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 3</td>
<td>Kansas City @ Baseball City</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 4</td>
<td>Philadelphia @ Clearwater</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 5</td>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 6</td>
<td>Toronto</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 7</td>
<td>Cincinnati @ Plant City</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 8</td>
<td>(s) Texas</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 9</td>
<td>(s) Toronto @ Dunedin</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 10</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 11</td>
<td>Chicago White Sox @ Sarasota</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 12</td>
<td>N.Y. Yankees @ Tampa</td>
<td>7:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 14</td>
<td>Kansas City @ New York City</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 15</td>
<td>Philadelphia @ Clearwater</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 16</td>
<td>Houston @ Kissimmee</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 17</td>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 18</td>
<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 19</td>
<td>Toronto @ Dunedin</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 20</td>
<td>Chicago White Sox @ Sarasota</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 21</td>
<td>Cleveland</td>
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<td>March 22</td>
<td>Philadelphia @ Fort Myers</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<td>March 23</td>
<td>N.Y. Yankees</td>
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<td>March 24</td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 25</td>
<td>Pittsburgh @ Bradenton</td>
<td>1:05 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>March 28</td>
<td>Cleveland @ Nashville, Tenn.</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
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Tickets are $8 for box seats, $7 for reserved seating and are available at the ThunderDome box office. There is a $1.50 per-ticket service charge. The Al Lang Stadium box office opens Feb. 26.
EDITORIAL

History, Herstory, Theirstory, Mystery

February is Black History Month at USF and throughout the nation. This fact comes to many as a time to celebrate their heritage and the many gifts their forefathers passed down to them and the world at large.

To another group of individuals this month of observances comes as another in a long line of holidays and special observances for a particular interest at the expense and to the exclusion of others. This latter group has lately been heard calling for the abolition of "special rights" for one group or another. "We are all Americans!", they insist, and seem unwilling to allow that we as a whole have anything to learn from the experiences of the many parts of which we are consti-tuated.

This is unfortunate. A brief study of history would reveal that nation has learned from nation from the very beginning of history, that only those peoples who did learn from the experiences of others were able to continue to influence the world, and that ignorance of our neighbors is undertaken at our own peril.

The thick-skulled amongst the critics of "special observances", will dismiss out of hand the lessons of history. But some amongst them will argue forcibly that assimilation into the dominant culture is vital to the survival of any minority.

What these critics fail to appreciate is that dominance doesn't necessarily stem from wisdom, and even in the "best country in the world" there might still be room for improvement.

Because they are blind to these truths, it seems simply "stupid" to them that for many peoples assimilation is equivalent to annihilation.

Of course, conservatism to the point of calcification sometimes exists amongst the "preservers of traditions." This can be seen when healthy self-respect degenerates into self-pride and cultural narcissism.

While we celebrate our diverse heritages, equal emphasis should be given to our present commonalities.

"We mustn't take the easy road of preaching to the converted. We must tell others than ourselves about the lessons our people learned. We must honestly and courageously say not only what our father's did right, but also what they did wrong. For knowledge comes as often from observing failures as victories.

But expressing one's self forthrightly is no easy task. Pride seems always ready to peek up from behind self-respect and begin speaking a language only "we" can understand. Where can we look to insure this doesn't occur? In what language can disparate groups speak to each other so as to learn from our differing experiences of the world?

Meher Baba, a spiritual leader of the twentieth century said, "unity in the midst of diversity can be made to be felt only by touching the very core of the heart." This seems a worthy goal then: to listen to the heart's interpretation of our past, to speak honestly the spirit of the teachings of our forefather's and to teach and learn how, together, using all of our skills, we will forge our common future.
VARGO

continued from page 1.

that the glove is a great place to be," he said, referring to the training technique he uses. When he "trains to the glove," as he calls it, Vargo uses food to lure the bird to his gloved forearm and hand.

Vargo also takes the birds for walks using a "jess," the tan leather strap that attaches to the bird's foot to the glove. The jess is used in case the bird gets excited. It's analogous to a dog collar, Vargo said.

Every volunteer upholps one bird. "The animal is number one," Vargo said. "You want the birds calm so they don't hurt themselves. You don't want the bird to hurt you either," he added.

The idea is to "program" the wild animals so they remain calm around people. That way, volunteers can treat the animals, perform routine checkups and log daily observations of their behavior and physical state.

Among the physical characteristics assessed, are the bird's weight, its "mutes" or dropping and its "cast," which is an undigested pellet regurgitated by some birds about 24 hours after a meal. Making descriptive observations about these characteristics become clues that indicate the animal's general health,

Vargo said.

Vargo sounded more like a "cook from the crypt" than an astute professor of marine science when he described a typical bird diet. A four-day meal plan may include 225 grams of beef hearts on Monday, five mice on Tuesday, a medium-sized quail on Wednesday and five chicks on Thursday. Today happened to be the "beef heart day," so Vargo sliced and diced lean chunks on a wooden table behind the bird cage.

He placed a plate of beef hearts in the red-tailed hawks cage, his favorite bird in the park. After talking to the bird with the affection of a new father and using phrases like "Hey guy, how are ya today," Vargo donned the glove, attached the jess and carried the bird out.

Mother Nature adorned this bird with a regal wardrobe of brown, white and reddish feathers. This red-tailed hawk is the second one Vargo has trained at Boyd Hill.

"You should see it in the sunlight," he said, referring to the bird's reddish-brown fan-shaped tail.

Weighing a less-than-average three-and-a-half pounds, her wingspan also falls short of the average four feet because her right wing is severed. Vargo is not exactly sure what caused the injury. All that matters now is that he trains her to "behave" around people.

Then Vargo's scientific prowess came to light.

"Ten thousand pounds per square inch," he said. That's the amount of force exerted by the hawk's four talons, or hooked claws. Three in the front and one in the back, the talons could pierce through a human hand, he said.

"They're natural predators after all, meant to be killers. Training and taming is essential if they are to stay in the park. "All hawks and falcons go for the neck when they kill (their prey)," Vargo said. "They try to break the spinal cord so it's quick and easy."

Training them takes time and patience. And trainers must have confidence, he said.

"They're just neat," Vargo said, dropping the academic style he communicates with in the classroom. "The birds of prey, I mean," he said with a shy grin.

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At a glance

Name: Dr. Gabriel Vargo

Personal status: Married (Sandy Vargo)

Toothbrush: electric; white

Dogs' names: Gandolf and Pundishah

Pet peeve: bureaucracies

Last vacation: Chile

Favorite bird: Gyr falcon

Favorite music: folk

Favorite phytoplankton: Planktoniella sol

Favorite drink: "a good peaty or a single malt scotch"

Favorite football team: Miami Dolphins

Favorite TV show: "Red-Green Show" (Channel 16, 7 p.m.)

Favorite tobacco: just quit smoking his pipe to be more politically correct

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Evil unleashed on campus community

* Ethics Center hosts first of popular culture seminar series

Lauren Berns
Nest Editor

When Dr. Peter French came to USF-St. Pete a year ago, he brought "Evil" with him.

At 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, January 25, 1996, French and his colleagues at The Ethics Center unleashed what "Evil" upon the campus and surrounding community. It came in the form of a video French wrote and produced during his 13 years as Lennox Distinguished Professor at Trinity University in San Antonio, Texas.

The video presentation and discussion that followed are the first in a series of programs the Ethics Center will host on alternate Wednesdays this semester. The programs are all organized around the idea of ethics in popular culture and explore ethical and philosophical issues we face in our everyday lives, whether we are conscious of facing them or not.

The first two presentations ("Evil" and "Fate" on Feb. 7) utilize videos Dr. French produced while at Trinity University. Those that follow will involve the screening of motion pictures in which an ethical dilemma plays a prominent role, followed by a discussion of the dilemma, or issue, raised.

The challenge of bringing ethics to a wider audience than specialists in the field presented itself to Dr. French when he was asked to deliver the Lennox lectures to the San Antonio community. The lectures were delivered once a semester over a period of thirteen years.

His first lectures were in the standard academic format, but in an attempt to appeal to the community at large, French began producing a mixed media presentation eventually culminating in the entire "lecture" being presented through a video that combined his own dramatic and academic insights with illustrative scenes from popular motion pictures.

This turned out to be a huge success for Dr. French and Trinity University with the lectures eventually growing to be attended by as many as 3,000 people from disparate sectors of the San Antonio community.

Now in his second year as Cole Chair in Ethics at USF, Dr. French hopes the Ethics Center can grow to have a comparable presence in our community.

For the presentation on Evil, the Ethics Center staff drew approximately 70 participants, some from as far as Tampa and Safety Harbor, who came to discuss evil and its role in our world. Most seemed impressed with the presentation consisting of the video and short talks presented by Professor Laurie Calhoun and Dr. Peggy DesAutels, both Frances Elvidge Fellows at the center. Dr. DesAutels, playing the devil's advocate (so to speak), called into question the necessity of focusing on evil and suggested that a video on "good" might have a more positive effect on our community by giving us models to emulate rather than be revolted by. Indeed, she asked, given the highly visible presence of "evil" in our popular media, can we still be revolted by it or have we become anesthetized to it?

If that is the case, can yet another hour of evil do anything other than deepen our numbness to the wicked? Several in the audience echoed these sentiments, though the contrary opinion was also expressed.

Professor Calhoun’s comments culminated in her nomination of another candidate for Satan’s job. She suggested the position could best be filled by “the bureaucrat,” a figure she characterized as silently doing what he or she is called upon to do regardless of how that action might dehumanize those subjected to it. Her position on this point might be summed up by the bumper sticker slogan “silence is the voice of complicity.”

After the professors’ comments, several audience members asked questions and had comments on the issues discussed in the video and evil in general. Finally, the audience was asked to vote on a replacement for Satan from amongst six candidates around whom the video centered.

In all, the event seemed a good start for the Ethics Center’s campaign to involve and inform the community. The lack of student participation was noted by Dr. French and others. The hope is, of course, to increase campus participation and to thereby build support in the surrounding community. But, Dr. French and his staff will take support from wherever it comes.

ED’S Note—The Ethics Center’s next Wednesday evening program will be held on Feb. 7 and will consider the subject of "Fate." The center also hosts Wednesday afternoon luncheons every other week (the Wednesdays when the evening programs aren’t scheduled) from Noon until 1:30 p.m. The next will be held on Feb. 14 and will concern “Writing Ethics.”
stressed over this,” said Dr. Tim Grimm, Assistant Director of Student Affairs. “We do not wish students to have an unsettling experience here and clearly Ms. Tomlinson has had that.”

Much of the controversy may be traced to the Student Activities Board, where Tomlinson was co-chair. In her letter, she stated “(y)ou have an administration who gives lip service and doesn’t want to let go of the funds this board controls ... do you want this money wasted on administrative lunches or do want that money to be involved in something for you as a student?”

Grimm said he had “no idea” of the political agenda Tomlinson referred to in her letter. “Our only political agenda is to create a healthy and viable student activities board on campus. Since it has been formed we have not controlled it, we have advised students on programs.”

The Student Activities Board was formed just over a year ago to form programs for student involvement. Some of its activities include: Family Fest, Tuesday Movie Madness, the Psychic Fair, the Spring Fling, as well as the semester-long lecture series.

“We have had some administrative control, yes, that’s our job,” said Grimm. “But otherwise, it has been the students choice to develop these programs as they want.”

Sharp said Tomlinson’s resignation may help spark interest and curiosity about what goes on with the SAB.

“We know there is a definite need for involvement,” said Sharp. “In a way, this could help get some juices flowing and some people to get involved.”

Sharp stated that he will appoint a new vice president from the current roll of student representatives. His nomination will be voted on by Student Government representatives and will need a 2/3 majority vote to become vice-president.

Here is the complete text of Tina Tomlinson’s open letter to all students:

To: All Students, etc.
From: Tina Tomlinson
Date: 1/26/96

Due to the political agenda of the Activities and Recreation Department, I felt it was necessary to resign from the following positions:

(1) Photo Editor of The Crow’s Nest
(2) Co-chair of the Student Activities Board
(3) Vice President of Student Government

In doing this, I realize that there may be some people who still wish to reach me. I no longer have a mailbox at the Campus Activities Center. [A phone number and address were included in the original letter.]

I am involved in the community presently as president of the Bayboro Chapter of the “Tampa Bay Poetry Council” and co-chair of the Mid-Winter Poetry Festival. I will still continue in the community and present my ideas and opinions.

In addition, I would like to let students know that it is necessary for you to become involved in Student Government and the Student Activities Board. Tampa has already tried to eliminate Student Government on this campus due to lack of interest.

Regarding the Student Activities Board, this is still new on campus. You have an administration who gives lip service, and doesn’t want to let go of the funds this board controls. Most of the activities on this campus are sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Some of these are major events for this campus. Don’t you as members of this campus want another semester in the Fall like the one we have lined up now? Thing about it, do you want this money wasted on administrative lunches and miscellaneous or do you want that money to be involved in something for you as a student. These are your fees that you pay at registration. Your interests should be recognized and represented by the Student Activities Board. This could all die this semester if more involvement does not happen. I’ve helped set the guidelines for a student body to take charge for the Fall events, lectures, fests, coffeehouses and movies. Look at how great the activities calendar can be. Don’t let it die here.

Talk to others, talk to Dean Heller. Make the Student Government and the Student Activities Board for you and your interests. Involvement is necessary?

Tina Tomlinson, a Bayboro Student

Show your Professor a good time!

Monday - Wednesday
8 P.M. - 11 P.M.
Professors who bring students over to the Tavern will receive one free pitcher of Bud or Bud Light.

Don’t forget Thursdays at Tavern on the Green
75¢ Drafts with your Tavern Cup

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Tavern on the Green
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Lounging around

Students took advantage of a nice day and reggae music to relax between classes at the Campus Showcase on January 17.

Photo by Tina Tomlinson
Less than a three hour tour

USF-SL Pete's Senior Recreation Specialist Bob Linde offered free sailboat rides to students during Campus Showcase on Wednesday, January 17.

Photo by Tina Tomlinson

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18 With dander up
19 Consumed
20 Noise from nature
22 South American resort
23 A.L. city (abbr.)
24 Ex-boxer Griffith
25 Room to swing
26 Novelist Murdoch
27 South American resort
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1 Its capital is Zagreb
2 Bullied
3 Kind of native
4 Hauna
5 Emmanuel
6 Miss Williams
7 Curriculum vitae
8 "Fire when ready"
9 Went out at central
10 Like Pinocchio
11Suffix for differ
12 Terrifying
13 Walter — Disney
14 Pearls of India
15 Khartoum's river
16 University in New York
17 Arrogant
18 As well
19 Like a play
20 Famous horse
21 Ocean blazes
22 Famous horse
23 Languages
24 Biblical brother
25 Post-season football "team"
26 "Next Side Story" character
27 Shoot a TV closeup (2 wds.)
28 For short
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2nd Annual Midwinter Poetry and Visual Arts Festival
Sponsored by the Tampa Bay Poetry Council and SAB. Poetry, music, lyricists, balladeers, dance and visual arts of all types will be exhibited.
February 3 Preliminaries • 4 to 10pm • Davis 103 and 105
February 4 Semi-Finals • 2 to 6pm • Davis 130
Lecture: "Rational Emotive Thinking" • David Thomas
February 5 • 11:30am • Davis 130

Wednesday Jam at the USF Coffeehouse
Reggae and Latin Band Democracy
Mugs are $2.00 and Refills 25¢ (coffee, ice tea or soda)
February 7 • 4 to 6pm • Harborside

Psychic Fair
Tarot card readers and clairvoyants
Fee: $5 USF Community, $10 General Public
February 8 • 3 to 7pm • CAC Core

Lecture: “Jazz & Black Culture” • Herb Snitzer
February 5 • 11:30am • Davis 130

Tuesday Movie Madness: Cry Freedom
This explosive, emotional film tells of the profound and extraordinary friendship which developed between black activist Steven Biko and liberal white newspaper editor Donald Woods as they fought apartheid in South Africa. Starring Kevin Kline and Denzel Washington.
February 13 • 11:30am Davis 130 & 4pm CAC 133

Valentine's Day Flowers, Candies and Special Treats Available for Purchase
Courtesy of Little Treasures, Inc.
February 14 • 9am to 6pm • Davis Lobby

Live Performer: Roaming Mime
February 14 • 11am to 1pm & 4 to 6pm • Harborside & Davis Lobby

For more information about these events or the Student Activities Board call 883-9596.
A well-executed mission of mercy

Scott Hartzell
Nest Staff

In 1958, Susan Hayward earned an Oscar for her depiction of a woman subjected to death row in I Want to Live, a movie based on the true-life experiences of party girl Barbara Graham. Never before had Hollywood launched such a dramatic attack on capital punishment.

Truman Capote's acclaimed novel In Cold Blood was brought to the screen nine years later. Filmed in vivid black and white when color was vogue, it plunged into the minds of two killers who were convicted of slaughtering an entire family in a sleepy Kansas town.

And now there is Dead Man Walking, a magnificent yet unnerving viewing experience, reminiscent of those two landmark films of the past that were courageous enough to comment on unbridled evil and legal retribution.

The gifted Susan Sarandon is Prejean, a dedicated nun whose religious convictions are matched evenly divided four bullets into her rich background, she chooses to live in the projects, spending her time teaching the uneducated, consoling the poor and organizing marches to benefit the homeless. She can say no to no one in need of help, including a noisome perpetrator of murder-regardless of which side of the bars the brutality stems from.

Violeting into the girl as they raped him in a request for an appeal. Penn has never been better. She agrees, against the better judgement of her family and friends and amid a backlash of criticism from the victim's families.

There are very few like Sarandon. She has made a living embracing every role she assumes with an unequivocal intensity, and her performance as Prejean is no exception. Effecting a southern drawl similar to The Client's Reggie Love, she goes about her Godly business wearing a warm, searching face, appearing almost angelic.

Penn and beyond disturbing. When he breaks and realizes his life is just about over, he elicits a sympathy that viewers will find impossible to resist.

Robbins isn't handing out a guilty verdict on capital punishment here, for he takes no sides regarding the death penalty in Dead Man Walking. His film goes beyond that. Being almost spiritual in nature, it is an incisive indictment of murder—regardless of which side of the bars the brutality stems from.
BUY IT!

EMPLOYMENT

BAYOU RESTAURANT & BAR
Now taking applications for kitchen, restaurant & bar positions. In person only: 16 2nd Street N. St. Pete.

SPRING TRAINING VENDORS needed. Earn good money working outdoors during spring training games at Al Lang in March. Noon-3:30 PM. Call Steve 822-3384.

EARN EXTRA MONEY!

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REP
Earn 20% Commission! Call The Crow's Nest, 553-3113.

EARN MONEY IN CLASS
Help disabled students—become a notetaker, reader or proctor. Flexible hours. $4.25 per hour. Call Office of Student Affairs at 893-9162 or see Joneen in DAV 118.

AEROBICS INSTRUCTOR
Prior experience required. Part-time evenings. Submit resume to the fitness center. Call 893-9589 for more info.

FITNESS CENTER ASSISTANT
Training provided. AM and PM shifts available. Must be a USF student. Submit resume to Sherri Beaudreau in the fitness center. Call 893-9589 for more info.

CAC STUDENT ASST WANTED
Flexible hours/weekends. $4.25/hour. Apply at the Campus Activities Center or call 893-9596 for more info.

JOBS • JOBS • JOBS
Full-time, part-time and temporary positions are listed in the Counseling and Career Center Resource Library, DAV 112. Check it out! Mon & Thurs: 8AM-8PM, Tues. & Wed: 8AM-5PM.

USFPD SATURDAY DISPATCHER
St. Pete campus. Apply to Sgt. Carr, 893-9140. CWSP students may receive additional hours.

FOR SALE

STONES THROW CONDO
Set apart with winding lagoons and bubbling fountains. 1 Bdrm/1 Bath Villa, sky-lit loft could be 2nd Bdrm. Cathedral ceilings w/track lighting, roomy balcony, new paint, immaculate! All appliances included. Pool, spa, tennis courts. $47,900. Call 527-8836 for appointment.

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST
V8 326 4 Door, Sharp. Needs some body work, $1100 OBO. Call 784-9555.

SERVICES

TRANSPORTATION AVAILABLE
Don't Drink and Drive—Call Rent-A-Ride. Ride in Luxury without luxury prices. 341-2117.

TYPING SERVICE
Fast and accurate, using sophisticated software, producing great looking papers by laser printer. Research/term papers, resumes, brochures, flyers, and much more just Call 893 Ask 547-9290. Reasonable rates!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Great for students! Garage apartment in Kenwood area $250/month + utilities, $250 sec. dep. Pets OK. Call Jenny 323-1042.

DISCOUNTED TICKETS
Busch Gardens, AMC Movie Theaters and Florida International museum tickets are available at the CAC at a substantial discount to the campus community.

PLANNING A VACATION?
Free travel information is available at the CAC for the campus community.

Gee Wally!

Why don't you take out a neat-0 classified in The Crow's Nest?
Mom says they're free for students!

TO PLACE AN AD

Submit your ad in writing to The Crow's Nest office at least one week before press date. All classified ads are payable in advance. Checks should include a Driver's License number written on the check.

RATES

Single issue rate is $2.50 for 30 words or less; additional words are 10¢ each. Refunds will not be issued after ad and payment are received. Classified ads are free for USF students, staff and faculty.

RULES

The Crow's Nest reserves the right to correct, modify, edit, reject or cancel any advertisement.
meetings, promotion meetings and league meetings that we run." Ferguson explained that the NAPBL establishes standards for minor league stadiums, sets up rules of operation for the entire minor league system and governs the territoral rights of teams. He feels the most successful accomplishment of the NAPBL is the financial stability among the 162 teams.

Meghan Molnar, assistant director of marketing for the NAPBL, said the association enjoys being a worthy community neighbor in the Bay area. “Several students form the University of South Florida have served as marketing interns here,” she said. “We also do a lot of busi­ness in and for the community.” Molnar, the former director of marketing for the AA Binghamton Mets, referred to the vast amount of minor league information that is printed by the NAPBL for fans and businesses in the area. Additionally, the NAPBL has hired local businesses to assist them at various times with numerous slide and video presentations.

Ferguson, who has served as vice president of publicity for the San Diego Padres and the Cincinnati Reds during the years of the “Big Red Machine,” says the NAPBL’s national status creates additional positives for the community. “The fact that we’re here brings a lot of people to the area,” he said. “Remember, those 162 teams are all sending representatives to Peters­burg on a regular basis.”

As public relations director, Ferguson fields numerous phone calls regarding the activities in minor league baseball. Additionally, enthusiastic fans cause his phone to ring endlessly, and sometimes their questions require a lot of research.

His attention is also directed to­ward the team licensing of mer­chandise, and he is responsible for Baseball News, the NAPBL newsletter published 10 times a year. With all this going on, Ferguson rarely experiences a rou­tine or mundane moment.

“It’s the kind of job where you never know what may pop up next,” he said.

Ferguson, who states his age at 50-plus years old, radiates tremen­dous affection for baseball in nearly everything he does. He used an out­stretched arm held about waist high to illustrate how big he was when he fell in love with the game. “I was just a kid living outside Dayton when my father took me to Crosley Field in Cincinnati to see the Reds play and Ewell Blackwell pitch.”

Blackwell pitched a no-hitter and the Red won.

Dear HealthBEAT readers:

The kick off to Great Strides was quite a success! More than 50 members of our campus community have signed up to participate and work on their self-assigned wellness goals.

One goal, shared by many, was to increase exercise. As a health educator, I was pleased to see that so many of you realize the importance of exercise and want to incorporate it into your daily lives. Regular exercise brings gains in many ways:

• It improves blood circulation throughout the body.
• It improves your body’s ability to use oxygen and provide the energy needed for physical activity.
• It’s good for psychological well-being because it releases tension and helps relaxation and sleep.
• Along with proper diet, it can help people control their weight.

Aerobic exercises — those that are rhythmic, repetitive, involve motion, use large muscles, and challenge the circulatory system—are particular­ly important to cardiovascular fitness. Examples of aerobic ex­ercises include jogging, walking, biking, swimming, and aerobic danc­ing.

These types of exercises need to be performed a minimum of three times a week for thirty minutes. You might want to consider joining the walking group that leaves the Fitness Center at noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Other types of exercise that you may want to include in your program are muscular strength/endurance and flexibility. It is suggested that you check with your doctor if you plan to start a regular exercise program—particularly if you’ve been sedentary. It is also recommended that you start slowly and make gradual increases.

If exercise is one of your goals, it’s not too late to sign up for Great Strides. The deadline is February 14th. Please remember that Great Strides rewards achievement of all wellness oriented goals. For more information contact the Counseling and Career Center at 893-9129.

THE CROW'S NEST
January 31—February 13, 1996

BASEBALL
continued from page 2.

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CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

BAYBORO GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY invites you to join us at our next meeting. It will be held on Saturday, February 17 at Noon in the SPA building behind the CAC. Lunch will be served. We will be planning our trip to the Florida Aquarium and the Florida State Finals of the National Geography Bee, held on our campus. Questions? Please call Cate Coronay at 894-6193.

BAYBORO INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY BITS is beginning its third semester on campus and is about 30 members strong already! Questions? Call club president Dawn Olsen at 331-5768.

CAMPUS WOMEN'S COLLECTIVE is sponsoring "Spotlight on Collegiate Woman 1996" on Wednesday, March 6, in celebration of Women's History Month. Actors and singers are invited to perform during the festival. For more information, contact Marti or Barbara at 331-5618.

THE CROW'S NEST meets every other Wednesday in the CAC Clubroom at 5:30 PM and is always looking for writers, photographers and others who are interested in lending their talents to USF-St. Petersburg's finest and funniest newspaper. Next meeting: February 7. Questions or can't make the meetings? Call advisor Tim Craig at 893-5956.

FRIENDSHIP ASSOC FOR CHINESE STUDENTS & SCHOLARS Contact Zhongjing Lee at 893-9130.

MARINE SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE All are invited to attend! Meetings are held in the MSL Student Lounge. For information, contact Pam Cochran at 893-9647.

SAILING CLUB meets every other Friday at 5:30 in the Bayboro Cafe; the next meeting is February 9. Plans for this semester include April's Windship Regatta, Friday night moonlight sailing, a tall ship cruise from the Pier, a post-exams cruise and an overnight trip along costal Florida. Day sailing and windsurfing occur weekly as time and your own interest permits. For information, contact Steve Lang at 893-9572 or e-mail at lang@bayflash.tsp.ustf.edu

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS The newly-formed chapter of SPJ is now accepting new members. Membership applications and additional information are available from Phil DiVace, 821-2523.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION SABO is over 100 members strong and its purpose is to enable business majors to interact with other students and professionals in addition to being of service to the community and the University. Regular meetings include guest speakers and will be held every Wednesday at Noon in Davis 102. Lunch is provided. Upcoming lectures include "Life as First Year Staff" January 31, Noon, Davis 102; "Litigation Support" February 7, Noon, Davis 102 and "Changes in the MBA Program" February 7, 5 PM, Davis 102. For information call John Garner at 822-4349.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD This semester's meetings will be held every other Monday on the following dates: February 5 and 19, March 4 and 18, April 1 and 15. All meetings will be held in the CAC Clubroom.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE 3RD ANNUAL MIDWINTER POETRY & VISUAL ARTS FESTIVAL preliminaries take place February 3 from 4 to 10 PM in Davis 103 and 105. Semi-finals are February 4 from 2 to 6 PM in Davis 105. $150 in cash prizes will be awarded and all winners will be published in Poetica Anthology '96. Call Mary Pappas Williams at 546-0487 for information.

SATELLITE IMAGERY ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB is the title of a seminar/workshop given by Dr. John Althausen of the Geography Department. The event will feature "cool sites, colorful images and fun facts" and will be held in Davis 251 on Friday, February 9, at 7 PM.

HILLSBOROUGH RIVER CANOE TRIP Sunday, February 11 from 10 AM to 3 PM. Lose yourself among the hammocks of cypress and oak along this quiet river. See heron, egret, hawk, eagle, turtles and other wildlife along the seven-mile stretch. The cost is only $10 for adults ($5 for kids under 12) and includes guide, drinks, canoe and canoe transport. If you missed the Wooden Island trip, here's another chance to discover one of Tampa Bay's nature retreats. Call 893-9597 for more information.

RECENT HAPPENINGS

CAMPUS SHOWCASE took place on Wednesday, January 17. Students listened to Reggae band Jamaiya while gathering information on campus clubs and organizations. The Watercraft Department offered free sailboat rides and Escape Artist Steven Chance broke free from 100 feet of chain and four padlocks.