10-2-1996

Crow's Nest : 1996 : 10 : 02

University of South Florida St. Petersburg.

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

Recommended Citation
https://digital.usfsp.edu/crows_nest/614

This News Article is brought to you for free and open access by the University History: Campus Publications at Digital USFSP. It has been accepted for inclusion in Crow's Nest by an authorized administrator of Digital USFSP.
Q. When is the vice presidential debate? Wednesday, October 9th, 9 p.m.

Q. Where will the candidates exchange blows? In the Bayfront Center’s Mahaffey Theater

Q. Will classes be held the day of the debate? Classes scheduled for 5 p.m. or after will be canceled. All campus facilities and buildings will close at 5 p.m.

Q. Will access to campus be restricted? Expect questions from law enforcement officials when trying to enter campus. Security check-points for vehicles traveling to campus will be present on several streets. Allow 30 additional minutes to get to campus.

Q. Is parking for students, staff and faculty limited? Parking will be blocked off on many of the streets surrounding campus beginning at 5 a.m. on debate day. All five USF lots will provide unrestricted parking — parking hang-tags will not be needed to park — but all other parking regulations will be enforced.

Q. Who gets to attend the debate? This is an area that is still uncertain. Equipment space requirements, security needs and other factors will determine seat availability. Most seats will go to the media and the campaigns.

Q. Do volunteer opportunities exist for students? Yes. Check out the information board in the student organizations area of the Campus Activities Center for available positions, or call 974-VOTE.

Q. Where can up-to-the-minute information be obtained? Check out USF’s web page at http://www.spb.usf.edu/library/debate/6/debate.html, or call Deborah Kurelik, USF’s public information officer, at 893-9160.
End is in sight, but improvements are just beginning

USF St. Petersburg continues to construct plans for change.

Stephanie Shreve
Next Staff

Everyone should be grateful that the potential tire ripping, suspension snapping crater at the alley entrance to the Tavern parking lot will be no more, thanks to the re-paving project. (The lot was some of the most mountainous terrain in St. Pete.) But those who are frustrated with the mud and dust will be glad to know the project, which includes improvements to the CAC East lot, will be complete in two weeks. Stripes, lights and landscaping are the only remaining elements, according to USF St. Petersburg Architect Jim Grant.

The $146,000 improvement project, financed with decal funds, was delayed due to legal issues, including the negotiation of cross-accessments with Bayboros Books, Grant said. The bookstore and Tavern on the Green gain convenient locations for their 20 reserved spaces, and with the ability to re-configure the lot, the university gains 50 spaces. Parking will increase by five spaces in the CAC East lot. And growth won’t end there.

The historic Snell and Williams Houses will add charm to the campus and will be a “destination” for the community. Although these projects are being funded by a $400,000 grant from Florida’s Historic Preservation Department, “we don’t have enough money to complete the interiors of both buildings,” Herman Brames, USF St. Petersburg’s director of finance said. “We’re still struggling to find that.” The university did not get $140,000 in additional funds it hoped for.

The university’s master plan calls for turning city streets falling within campus boundaries into a pedestrian mall within the next five years. The conversion will serve to unify the campus and eliminate a number of street crossings.

The Bayboro Streetscape Project, a partnership formed to make overall improvements to the Bayboro Harbor District, includes USF, the City of St. Petersburg, the Poynter Institute, Bayfront Medical Center, All Children’s Hospital, Florida Progress, and the Dali Museum. Third Street will be narrowed to two lanes and landscaped between Fifth and 11th Avenue South. The plans incorporate safety crossings, bike paths, underground utilities and overhanging street lights.

The YWCA’s Child Care Center is no longer a state project, Grant said, but is still planned for construction on city property across from the Pediatric Research Center site.

The university’s master plan calls for turning city streets falling within campus boundaries into a pedestrian mall within the next five years. The conversion will serve to unify the campus and eliminate a number of street crossings.

USF St. Petersburg’s Construction Schedule

Project
Parking Improvements
Snell and Williams Houses
(Bayboros Bookstore, Snell and Williams House to complete its restoration)
Bayboro Hall
Teaching Enhancement Center
Pediatric Research Center
Bayboro Streetscape Project

Est. Completion
October 1996
December 1996
May 1997
February 1999
September 1999

Career Center will also relocate to the renovated building, increasing available classroom space in Davis Hall by at least one-third.

Criteria for the Pediatrics Research Center has already been developed and construction will begin in February 1998. The 50,000-square-foot facility will be located on the southwest corner of Sixth Avenue and Fourth Street South. It is being built in concert with All Children’s Hospital, who will contribute $6 million, which the State will match.

The construction timetable for the $5.1 million Teaching Enhancement Center will parallel that of the Pediatrics Research Center. At half the size, however, it will open first. The facility, which will offer cross-discipline training for area teachers, will be situated on the grassy area next to the Fountain Inn, Grant said.

The Bayboro Streetscape Project, a partnership formed to make overall improvements to the Bayboro Harbor District, includes USF, the City of St. Petersburg, the Poynter Institute, Bayfront Medical Center, All Children’s Hospital, Florida Progress, and the Dali Museum. Third Street will be narrowed to two lanes and landscaped between Fifth and 11th Avenue South. The plans incorporate safety crossings, bike paths, underground utilities and overhanging street lights.

The YWCA’s Child Care Center is no longer a state project, Grant said, but is still planned for construction on city property across from the Pediatric Research Center site.

The university’s master plan calls for turning city streets falling within campus boundaries into a pedestrian mall within the next five years. The conversion will serve to unify the campus and eliminate a number of street crossings.

University of South Florida St. Petersburg

2 October 2 - 15, 1996

The Crow’s Nest
Ogden's 'Gumption' gets him far

John Ogden, USF professor and director of the Florida Institute of Oceanography, plunges into life.

John Ogden's resume reads like a Forrest Gump novel—just when it seems as if he's done it all, reading on reveals that he's done even more.

His latest venture will take him to various U.S. cities a few days each month to conduct public relations exercises such as press conferences and radio shows, a travel schedule that will boost his already impressive cache of frequent flyer miles.

"If we wait for the facts, we're going to wait too long. We need to do something," said Ogden, who returned from Berlin and the United Kingdom recently. His latest venture will take him to various U.S. cities a few days each month to conduct public relations exercises such as press conferences and radio shows, a travel schedule that will boost his already impressive cache of frequent flyer miles.

"Travelling's one of my favorite parts of the job," said Ogden, who just returned from Berlin and the United Kingdom. He routinely travels all over the world as part of his long-time involvement with coastal tropical ocean research.

John Ogden's mission is to heighten awareness of critical ocean issues.

"I feel I'll take away a lot from the SeaWeb experience that I can bring home to Florida," said Ogden, who recently did a full-court press conference with the nation's top media representatives in New York and Washington, D.C. He focused his talk on critical marine issues like overdevelopment, overfishing and overpopulation—problems that continually hammer Florida's coast.

"The public doesn't really have a close relationship with the oceans," Ogden said, but understanding the ocean ecosystem's "goods and services" beyond fishing and recreation is critical to their survival.

The goal of SeaWeb is to simply bring the issues up," he said. He pointed to the September 17, 1996, issue of The New York Times as early evidence of SeaWeb's success in heightening public awareness by helping journalists focus on the critical ocean issues. One of the top science stories was "Fierce Debate Erupts over Degree of Peril Facing Ocean Species."

"It's a public relations exercise, not a scientific exercise," Ogden said about his SeaWeb involvement. SeaWeb also hired two top environmental public relations firms out of New York and D.C. to help smooth the way so he and the other spokespeople could talk to the "right" people, he said. They also conduct polls, such as one which found...
A week of infamy for Bob Dole

Recently, before giving a speech, a politician stumbled and fell knees first into the dust in Chico, California. "I guess you could say I fell for Chico," he said afterward.

No, the unlucky man was not Gerald Ford, well known for his clumsiness. It was Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole.

That same day, a politician visiting Chaminade College preparatory high school in the San Fernando Valley tried to deter students from drug use with a catchy little phrase: "Just don't do it!"

Don't worry. Nancy Reagan is neither running for office nor did she decide to refashion her infamous idiom, "Just say no."

The new quote was uttered by Bob Dole, and one has to hope he didn't labor too hard to come up with it.

Addressing those same students at Chaminade, a politician lashed out at Hollywood, making it a target of his remarks. The American public had heard it all before.

No, we need not fear secret blacklists, devious witch hunts and endless Senate hearings. Not yet anyway. The speaker was not that haunting, political specter from the past. It was not a resurrected Sen. Joseph McCarthy. It was Bob Dole again, criticizing the themes of several movies he finds distasteful.

A week like this can really rock one's perception of time and history. If nothing else, it can certainly give those following the Dole campaign a serious case of political déjà vu. And this is too bad, considering many feel we need a leader with some new ideas to launch us into the next century.

Sadly, to the chagrin of Dole, the week and the campaign rolled on. As it did, so did his woes. He was just trying to "add some mirth to the mix," Dole spokesman Nelson Warfield said, trying to cover for his boss. Warfield's nose probably grew a little longer as he continued. "I think he was just using the well-known Dole wit."

What happened? Dole recently said his campaign "was going to be like (Hideo) Nomo," a major-league pitcher who threw a no-hitter the night before. "I'm going to pitch a no-hitter between now and November 5," Dole said.

"The Brooklyn Dodgers had a no-hitter last night."

In truth, the Dodgers haven't played in Brooklyn since 1958, some 38 years ago. Nomo plays for the Los Angeles Dodgers. No doubt, the week ending September 22 was a bad one for Dole, a candidate who may feel that since quitting the Senate he can't win, because he literally has nothing to lose.

No, Nancy Reagan is neither running for office nor did she decide to refashion her infamous idiom, "Just say no."
I’m hearing it everywhere: “I refuse to bother with Windows 95; it’s too complicated.”

Actually, nothing could be farther from the truth. These apprehensions are manifestations of the all too common “fear of change.” One figure uses, “Hey, I can get my work done in Windows 3.1, why mess up a good thing?” One might well say “I don’t need a car, I’ve got two legs.”

Combine the Pentium processor’s speed with Windows 95 and you’ll appreciate using the new 32 bit applications. You need Windows 95 in order to run these applications. The older Windows 3.1 handles information in the 16 bit format. This means that only half of the commands can be executed simultaneously by the Central Processing Unit (CPU).

To the computer user this means speed: the power to run Microsoft Office, CD-ROM games and Internet applications smoothly without running into any of those annoying “out of memory” or “general protection fault” errors that riddle us in Windows 3.1.

Did I mention the wizards? Windows 95’s use of wizards brings the power of computing into the hands of “newbies.” These wizards direct us through the daunting tasks of adding new software, hardware, and configurations to our PC.

Gone are the days of having to know DOS — and having to understand the anatomy of computer circuitry to make needed upgrades. In fact, often Windows 95 identifies the new hardware and software and confirms that the user wants this added to the system.

It is important to note that in order to enjoy this ease of compatibility, one must strive to buy only Windows 95 software and “plug and play” hardware. These standards are necessary for the wizards to run correctly. Another asset to the new user is the “Help Wizard.” When you get stuck the “Help Wizard” guides you step by step through the trouble spots.

Windows 95 is the ultimate Graphical User Interface (GUI). Files are stored in file folders that appear in picture form on the computer screen. Files can be moved from folder to folder, and new folders can be created. These actions are performed by clicking the mouse on a file and “dragging” it to a chosen location.

Have you ever wanted to save a file with a name you might be able to remember like “letter to mom?” Forget it in Windows 3.1 where you are limited to something like “mome11.” Windows 95 will allow up to 255 character file names, that’s a whole paragraph for some of us!

Pop in a Dave Matthews Band CD and automatically the music starts playing. This is another great feature of Windows 95. It senses the CD being there and knows that you want it to be played.

These are just a couple of examples of the intuitive nature of Windows 95. It’s designed to make our daily computer work less painstaking. It’s almost as if the computer is working for us instead of against us.

OGDEN

continued from page 3.

the public prefers learning about ocean issues over space exploration issues by a ratio of 4:1.

“The buzz word (or phrase) is adaptive management,” he said. “We need to look at coastal management issues from a scientific perspective.” SeaWeb focuses on the coasts because they suffer first from human impact.

“Coastal ocean management is an art form,” Ogden said. It depends upon scientific information from the lab, but also relies upon public understanding and knowledge of the problems do not worsen while scientists crunch out the numbers.

Facts are important, Ogden said. “But if we wait for the facts, we’re going to wait too long. We need to do something.”

Ogden’s spiraling involvement in ocean policy and research began in 1964 as an “accidental career move.” A Stanford University graduate student doing population studies, he took a trip on a 115-foot research vessel across the Indian Ocean on a trip that lured him to study the oceans for the rest of his life.

Like Forrest, life’s peculiar twists combined with Ogden’s “gumption” and diligence have written him quite a resume since then. Besides directing FIO, he serves as advisor to the U.S. EPA on ecosystem management of coastal areas, and as president of the International Society for Reef Studies. He’s also a board member of the World Wildlife Fund, the secretary of Commerce’s science appointee to the Advisory Council of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, and he is affiliated with numerous other non-governmental conservation organizations.

Favorite fish: French grunt
Favorite seafood dinner: “ grouper, but we’re driving to commercial extinction”
Favorite snacking: cashews and dried pineapple
Shoe size: 12
Favorite football team: “I prefer soccer”
Favorite vacation spot: Puget Sound
Favorite music: a broad variety; country western, classical, and used to sing folk music
Pet peeves: “people who talk a good game but don’t do anything about it”
Hobbies: bicycling, photography, sailing craft models
Childhood idol: Albert Schweitzer

The Crow’s Nest
OGDEN at a glance...
Education — where do the parties stand?

Both vice presidential candidates can be expected to claim they represent the education party during the debate.

Scott T. Hartzell
Nest Editor

We’ve waited so long to hear, and now we know.
No, it won’t be the presidential candidates who’ll be squaring off, but it will be Al Gore and Jack Kemp — two men who may very well be asked to lead their party when election year 2000 rolls around.

What may Gore and Kemp discuss during the debate on Oct. 9 when the subject of education comes up? Expect to hear some of this.

Under Clinton/Gore, the Democrats have initiated the Direct Lending Program, which offers college students the availability of “flexible repayment options, including pay-as-you-earn plans,” said a release from local Democratic headquarters.

Direct Lending and Pell Grants may be discussed at the debate. During their administration, Clinton/Gore have increased the Pell Grant to $2,470 and proposed another increase to $2,700 for 1997. Gore might want America to know all this.

Gore might also focus on AmeriCorps, a creation of the Clinton/Gore team which gives students an opportunity to garner college money by serving America locally and nationally.

Another topic of conversation might be the president’s proposed HOPE Scholarship Plan, which he hopes will make the first two years of college as available as high school. Clinton and Gore are also proposing up to a $10,000 per year tax reduction for college tuition and training.

Finally, Gore probably will mention the Information Superhighway. Democrat plan to link every classroom and town to it by the year 2000.

“Our challenge is to provide Americans with the educational opportunities we need for a new century,” Bill Clinton has said.

What about Kemp and the Republicans? They say that “while Clinton offers more bureaucracy, Bob Dole offers more choices, more parental involvement, more teacher involvement and less bureaucracy.” Kemp should be trumping this.

According to a Sept. 8 article appearing in the St. Petersburg Times, “Dole bemoans the dropout rate, promotes disciplinary codes and vows he won’t be strong-armed by ‘militant teacher’s unions.’

Kemp might tout Dole’s Fight or Flight, a program designed to give parents the opportunity to remove their children from drug and violence plagued schools.

If they are mentioned, Kemp will go thumbs down on National History Standards, which Republicans say “suggest we teach our children our worst historical moments, while ignoring our many great achievements as a nation.”

But you can almost expect a lecture on vouchers, Bob Dole’s big education plan to aid low and middle-income families.

Vouchers work like this:

The federal government would give $500 to families of elementary school students and $750 to families of high school students. States would match those funds. Parents could then search out a private school of their choice, and use those funds to help pay for it.

Dole spoke about vouchers while campaigning recently in Ohio, referring to Chelsea Clinton’s attendance at Sidwell Friends School. “We (Republicans) believe that same choice ought to be available to everybody. Anybody’s children ought to have the choice to go to the best school possible.”

—Information obtained from county Democratic and Republican headquarters and the St. Petersburg Times.

DEBATE continued from page 1.

in the debate has remained high despite the event’s uncertainties.

“At this point, since it’s been changed from ... presidential to vice-presidential, everything just seems to be in flux,” DiVece said.

He added that the change from Clinton vs. Dole to Gore vs. Kemp has not necessarily been a disappointment.

“I think it’s going to attract just as much media (attention). There’ll be people from all over the country (here). So in that respect, I think it’s still going to be a pretty exciting event,” DiVece said.

The debate is co-sponsored by USF, the St. Petersburg Times, the city of St. Petersburg and the St. Petersburg/Clearwater Area Convention Center & Visitors Bureau. The vice-presidential debate is sandwiched in between the two presidential debates, which take place on Oct. 6 in Hartford, Conn. and in San Diego on Oct. 16. St. Louis was denied the opportunity to host a debate after submitting a bid along with the other cities chosen.

While the Gore and Kemp match-up may not be the ideal event that organizers had wished and planned for, it beats the alternative.

“It’s better than being St. Louis and being shut out completely,” Paulson said.

Debate Related Events

BEHIND-THE-SCENES • MONDAY, OCT. 7
See the transformation of the 2,000 seat Mahaffey Theater into a massive television production studio. Tours run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., beginning every hour on the hour. Parking will be available on the 2nd and 3rd levels of the Bayfront Center garage. Tours start on the 2nd level of the garage at the building entrance. Free. Call 825-3333 for additional information.

POLITICAL CARTOONS • MONDAY, OCT. 7
Daryl Paulson, USF professor of government and political analyst, will present “Politics Would Be A Serious Business If It Weren’t So Damn Funny,” a humorous look at politics and TV campaign commercials. Department of Environmental Protection auditorium. Noon.

INTER-ACTIVITY • MONDAY, OCT. 7
C-Span and Time Winter Communications will sponsor this student workshop. The “Critical Viewing Workshop” will examine the manipulation of the television medium used to affect the perception of the TV viewer. Dr. John Spline, a consultant to C-Span and university professor, will lead the interactive program. Free. Davis 130, 2 p.m. Tickets are required, call 893-9842 for reservations.

HARVARD PROF • MONDAY, OCT. 7
Thomas Paterson, author, media expert and Harvard professor, will enlighten the public about the news media. “News Coverage of the Presidential Campaign” includes flaws in election journalism, reporters’ issues versus candidates’ issues and the significance of debates. Free. CAC, 7-10 p.m. Open to the public.

INTER-ACTIVITY TWO • TUESDAY, OCT. 8
Once again Dr. Spline will conduct his “Critical Viewing Workshop.” But this time his audience will be faculty and other educators. Free. Davis 130, 9 a.m. Seats are limited, call 893-9842 for tickets.

POYNTER WORKSHOPS • TUESDAY, OCT. 8
The Poynter Institute for Media Studies presents Debate ’96 Countdown to Election Day, a day-long workshop aimed at student and working journalists. Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communication, kicks off the fun at 9 a.m. Learn from national news figures and academic guru best to report the debate. Online research, deadline tips and ethics and politics are some of the areas to be covered. $35 includes lunch and all workshop sessions. Contact Cheryl Somers at 821-3494 for registration.

ETHICS IN GOVERNMENT • TUESDAY, OCT. 8
The USF Ethics Center will host a panel discussion and debate symposium. Elected officials from the Florida Legislature and faculty and students from the Ethics Center will discuss ethical issues of leadership and challenges to democracy. Free. Begins at 10 a.m. in the Ethics Center. Call 553-3172 for reservations and more information.

OPEN MINGLING • WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9
Hang out at the Poynter Institute during this open house, socialize with the Institute’s faculty and pick their brains for information on writing, ethics, leadership and visual journalism. Free. Poynter Institute, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Information compiled by Bailed Lefty, Nest Staff
Revenger can be sweet.
And funny.

Scott T. Hartzall
Next Editor

D

an armor of female strength and battled devote their lives to marriage, the three are brought back

05.

town does this with amazing success.

Numerous examples exist. Two come to mind.

Over 50 years ago, Katharine Hepburn wrapped herself in an armor of female strength and battled Spencer Tracy in Woman of the Year. Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton challenged Dabney Coleman some tight trio. Bonding in college only to drift apart afterward to

tle of the sexes -

Woman of the

years later in Steel Magnolias. The three ladies grieve.

They mock the husband for showing up at the funeral with his young catch. They lunch. But

nothing brings them closer than when they discover their common ground. All three have been cast aside by their hus-

bands. Together, they decide to fight back.

Someone once said it is more noble to forgive than to revenge an injury. To that, Brenda, Annie and Elise would say shove it — in harmony. This is the mindset that makes The First Wives Club work. It’s today and it’s funny, mostly be-
cause of its triple-barreled, starring cast.

Watching Midler is a cinematic feast. Reminiscent of her Oscar-nominated work in The Rose and For the Boys, the Divine Miss M endows her character with a biting sarcasm and an arrogant prance. Yes, it’s a familiar act, but it still works.

Oscar-winner Keaton (Annie Hall) proves again she’s one of the sagai female performers on screen. At times, she’ll lower her head and shyly drag her chin into her neck, dis-

playing that impeccable Keaton style. Moments later, she’ll bust into a high brow conversation as if she holds a Ph.D. in nuclear physics. Hawn thrives no matter what she does. The one-time Oscar-winner (Private Benjamin) and one-time Oscar winner (Cactus Flower) has made a living being cute and funny.

She does it again as Elise, an egomaniacal actor who fights her age with plastic surgery and soothes her scowl with al-

cohol.

Several surprise cameos and the appearance of two-time Oscar winner Maggie Smith, as well as Ed Wood’s Sarah Jessica Parker, add to the talent of Midler, Keaton and Hawn.

But is The First Wives Club a first-rate film? It could be if not for a couple of problems.

Editor John Bloom earned Oscar nominations for The French Lieutenant’s Woman and A Churchill Line, and he won an Oscar for his work on the epic Gandhi. On Wilson’s First Wives, he repeatedly loses his touch, and some sloppy edit-
ing is the result.

Finally, more than halfway through the film, our trio of first wives become confused and question what they’re doing. At the same time, screenwriter Robert Harling’s (Steel Magnolias) story seems to lose sight of where its going.

Viewers will begin to wonder, too.

Try our new dinner selections
Thursday and Friday until 8 pm

TAMARIND TREE CAFE

Enjoy our vegetarian specialties, hearty deli sandwiches, and homemade soups or veggie chili. We also offer exciting menu items including our own vegetarian lasagna, spinach rolls, and taco salads. Wine and micro-brewed beers available.

PHONE 936-2115 537 Central Ave. FAX 936-9310

Takeout and delivery available • Parties catered

The Crow’s Nest October 2 - 15, 1996
For the adventurer — Myakka River State Park

The 28,875 acre park is the escapist’s escape.

Cary Wimer
Nest Staff

Pack up the books (those assigned readings can wait) and break away from the computer (the Internet will always be there). Load the cooler with plenty of beverages and pack a lunch. Plan a road trip for the day or overnight to Myakka River State Park.

The Myakka River State Park, the largest state park in Florida, is located 9 miles east of Sarasota on S.R. 72.

A picturesque canopy of pines, oaks and palms line the park road, welcoming visitors. Admission is only $2 per vehicle, and the park is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

The Myakka River flows through 12 miles of the 28,875 acre park and its pristine wilderness. When canoeing on a hot day, the water may look inviting, but beware — the Myakka River is inhabited with alligators (don’t tip the canoe!)

Out on the river, navigating through the marshy waterways, alligators glide silently through the water, swimming sometimes underneath the canoe. It’s an amazing feeling to share the same water space with these reptiles.

Canoes can be rented for $10 for 2 hours, $18 for half a day, and $25 for a full day (a driver license and $30 deposit is required).

Also available is an airboat ride that includes a talk about the park’s ecology. Fishing is a popular pastime at the park. Bass, bream, and catfish can be found in the fresh water. A boat ramp is located on Upper Myakka Lake in the middle of the park.

For the naturalist who travels along the nature trails, rustic log cabins are also available for those who need more pampering. Camping fees vary from $3 to $11. Cabins are more expensive-$55 a night.

Be sure to bring insect repellent and sunscreen. Relax and enjoy some of the good stuff in life. For more information call (941) 361-6511.

For more information on where to eat in the area, check out the Gaslight Deli & Sandwich Shop.

FLY-N-HIGH

WAVE RUNNER RENTALS

STUDENT SPECIAL

PRESENT YOUR COLLEGE ID AND RECEIVE 1 WAVE RUNNER RENTAL AT HALF PRICE WHEN YOU RENT ONE AT REGULAR PRICE

FOR RESERVATIONS OR DIRECTIONS:
397-1050
208 John’s Pass Boardwalk
MADERA BEACH
It's about time!
Diane McKinstry
Guest Columnist

It is now five weeks into the semester. Has your study schedule developed into a routine that will help you keep on time with assignments and let you get well prepared for exams? Are you just beginning to realize that it's time to get serious about this semester's work and catch up on your reading?

Although almost a third of the semester is over, it's not too late to work out a study plan that will make a difference in your grades in December and to your peace of mind during the next 11 weeks.

Good time management is one of the most important strategies for handling stress in college. Although some students maintain that they 'work best under pressure,' concentration and retention are actually disrupted when one's anxiety level is too high.

Consider the following ideas as you develop a plan to stay current with assignments this semester:

• Develop a calendar for the semester that lists all dates for reading assignments, exams, paper and project deadlines. Use this to set weekly study goals. Construct a reasonable time table for completing complex assignments by breaking up large projects into smaller, more manageable tasks.

• Draw up a weekly schedule that includes all your regular commitments including classes, meetings, jobs, meals and commuting time.

• Set aside time for recreation, exercise and for adequate sleep.

• Identify available blocks of study time. Keep your biological rhythms in mind as you set up your study schedule. If you are a "morning person" don't expect to study productively late last night. Make good use of daytime breaks between classes.

• Schedule review time immediately after lecture classes and immediately before class discussions.

• Find a quiet, well-lit place to study and eliminate distractions. Unplug the phone and ask your family to not interrupt you. Better yet, find a special place such as a library carrel or an empty classroom where your friends won't be able to find you. Aim for a study space that encourages concentration as opposed to relaxation (i.e., don't try to study in bed). Have all the material you need within arm's reach, and eliminate any cluster that will distract you from your assignment.

• Remember the 80/20 rule: 80 percent of the value of doing a list of tasks comes from doing the most important 20 percent of those tasks.

• Finally, monitor your progress on a weekly basis and adjust your study time accordingly. Remember to reward yourself for accomplishing your goals and let yourself enjoy the satisfaction of being prepared and getting good grades.

Words from the Wellness Center

Life's Little Distractions

Working on the unwashed car
Alex Hudmon
Nest Columnist

There are three kinds of people in this world: those who pay to have their cars washed, those who have the ambition to do it themselves, and those who have neither the money nor the desire to do either.

Someday, I hope to join the first group. I can't imagine getting much better than climbing into a magically cleaned car every morning. I know that kind of thing happens because it is used to happen to my underwear when I lived with my momma in Tennessee. Every week my drawers were clean, neatly folded and put away. Maybe if I moved back in with my parents the car thing would happen too.

Anyway, the second group of people, those who clean their cars themselves, baffle me. Every weekend, before the dew is off the ground, they attack their automobiles armed with green buckets, pine cone-shaped sponges and turtle wax. They scrub and scour the poor automobile down to the Bond-O, and after spending the better part of the morning washing and polishing, they attack the poor car with Armor All and Grease Away.

I'm not sure I even want to touch these things, much less spray them where I sit for an hour each day. My butt would get even sicker, and I'd probably slide out of my seat all day at work.

My friend David washes his car to relax. I think if he washed my car, I would relax too. If you are interested in doing it yourself, and those who have the ambition to do it themselves, and those who have neither the money nor the desire to do either, you will want to read the following column.

As you can probably tell, I'm a proud member of the third group. I go months without cleaning my car. Once, I had a rare species of fruit fly growing in a wine cooler that somebody left open in my back seat. I lost my class ring for several months in the back of my '83 Ford EXP, and rumor has it that Jimmy Hoffa was in the trunk of my second car.

They build those self-service car washes for people like me. You know how I'm talking about, the car washes that take a dollar and a half in quarters, and you get to play with the high pressure hose. That alone is worth a buck. Blasting those love bug guts off with a pressurized hose strong enough to cut glass makes my day.

The new thing now is the car wash you can pay for at the pump, along with your gas. You don't even have to get out of the car for that one. But the best thing is the dryer that sounds like a jet engine. You feel the windows rattle as that baby passes over you. Now that's excitement. Okay, I lead a sheltered life, but I take what I can get.

Anyway, I can't justify spending several hours cleaning something that's just gonna get messed up again during some sloppy Florida rainstorm. Or sprayed with that recycled water that everybody uses to water their lawns. They call it gray water. I've never seen gray water, but I know you can't drink it, so you know it isn't good for your paint job.

I do admire people who wash their cars and those who pay somebody to do the job for them. But until they start paying me to make you laugh, I'll have to suffer and wash my own car. Then again, it looks like it's about to rain. I'll do it tomorrow. I promise.

Mendenhall continued from page 4

aged business development in blighted urban areas through tax incentives was one. The expansion of home ownership by allowing public housing to be bought by the occupants was another.

In 1993, Kemp co-founded Empower America along with William Bennett, Jeanie Kirkpatrick and Yin Weber. Empower America is a foundation dedicated to expanding freedom and democratic capitalism; promoting policies to expand economic growth and entrepreneurship for our nation; and advancing social policies which empower people, not government bureaucrats.

Kemp is a very effective speaker. He will, however, have his work cut out for him.

His most important task will be to get the rest of America excited about the Republican vision for the future. Dole and Kemp both believe in lower taxes for both individuals and businesses, allowing for non-inflationary, "real" growth in our economy. With consumer confidence in today's economy very high, this may be a hard sell.

We should all be proud of our community and our University for seeking out and obtaining this historic event. Bring on the debate and may the best man win!
CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Our semester Film fest begins October 8 at 4:30 PM in COQ 218. Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served. Call Dr. Soloviev at 893-9514 for more information.

ARTS & SCIENCES HONOR SOCIETY
If you are an Arts & Sciences major with 12 USP completed credits and a 3.5 GPA, you qualify to belong to the Arts & Sciences Honor Society. Call 893-9137 or stop by COQ 205.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENTS
Join us Saturday, October 19, 11:30 AM in the CAC for guest speaker Lorenz S. Williams, founder and owner of Chasko Enterprises. For more information on this event or ABS, visit the Project Thrust office in Davis 109, call 893-9108, or e-mail ABS@bayflash.stpt.usf.edu. Visit our web site at http://bayflash.stpt.usf.edu/abs.

BABY CLUB
This is a new club for new moms to co-op babysitting, baby needs and support. Call Nicole Golden at 360-1702.

LEGALIS LAW CLUB
All members welcome. Meetings are Thursdays at 5 PM in Davis 239. For more information contact Neil Price at 508-3169 or send e-mail to nbprice@bayflash.stpt.usf.edu.

SAIL CLUB
Sail Club will race in Gainesville’s “Sail for Fall Women’s Dogpile” on October 19 and 20. Club meetings are held every other Friday at 5:30 PM at the Bapbore Cafe and new members are always welcome. Improve your sailing skills or learn to sail! For more info, contact Steve Lang at 893-9572.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
The campus chapter of SPJ is now accepting new members. Membership applications and information are available from Phil D’Arcy, 821-6307 or direct@bayflash.stpt.usf.edu.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
Meetings are Wednesdays, 12 - 1 PM in Davis 102. Don Mahoney from the Institute of Management Accounting will speak on October 16. (There is an ad listing October 9.) For more info, call John Garnweth 822-6448. Our web site is http://bayflash.stpt.usf.edu/sabo.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Meets are October 5, November 6, and December 4. Join us for our Scholastic Book Fair November 5, 6 & 7.

To publish clubs & organizations information, submit entries in writing to The Crow’s Nest in the Campus Activities Center.

FOR SALE
1990 TOYOTA CAROLLA
Good condition, red, new tires, 93K, automatic, cold a/c, runs great, good economical transportation $3,950. Call Todd, 578-8461.

EMPLOYMENT
PHONE/CASHIER WANTED
Part-time phone/cashier wanted to work approx. 9:30 AM - 1:30 PM, Mon - Fri. Drug-free work place. For more info call: 894-1994, Lonni’s Gourmet Deli, 133-1st St. N. St. Pete.

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

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REP
Earn a 15% stipend while interacting with local business owners. Call Crow’s Nest Advertising Manager Rob Hippoy at 553-3113, or e-mail a response to next@bayflash.stpt.usf.edu.

PROCTORS NEEDED
The Student Affairs Office has an urgent need to hire individuals who can proctor examinations. $4.65/hour. Call 893-9162 or see Jensen in Davis 118.

DRIVER NEEDED
5 days/week for middle school student. Rio Vista/Riverside area of St. Pete to Central Ave. & 49th St. N. Decent renumeration. Please call Linda, 577-1935, if you are reliable and live in this area.

CAC STAFF ASST NEEDED
Campus Activities Center is looking for student workers, $4.75/hour to start. 10 to 20 hours/week, flexible schedules. Call 893-9596, ask for Jason Cegelski.

JOBS • JOBS • JOBS
Job positions are listed in the Counseling & Career Center’s Resource Library, Davis 112.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
HILLS RIVER CANOE TRIP
Sign up now for a four-hour trip down the Hillsborough River on October 26, 10 AM - 2 PM. $10 fee includes equipment, drinks and a guide. Enrollment is limited to 14 people. Call 893-9597.

SELF EXPRESSION AND PERSONAL GROWTH THROUGH ART
Explore the connections among creativity, self-understanding and self-acceptance. Two sessions, October 11 and 18, 1 - 5 PM. Register now in the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129, DAV 115.

EFFECTIVE TEST TAKING
Learn how to best prepare for exams Thursdays, October 3, 4 - 6 PM, Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129, DAV 115.

REDUCING TEST ANXIETY
Learn techniques that lower anxiety and enhance concentration during exams. Thursday, October 10, 4 - 6 PM. Register now in the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129, DAV 115.

RESUME CRITICIZING
Have a draft of your resume critiqued Thursday, October 3, 4 - 6 PM, Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129, DAV 115.

ORIENTATION TO ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING
An explanation of the procedures for participating in on-campus employment interviewing, resume referral, computerized jobline, and other placement related services. Thursday, October 3 and Monday, October 14, 4 - 6 PM, Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129, DAV 115.

INTERVIEWING SKILLS II
For the experienced job hunter. Review past interviewing experiences, practice answering often-asked questions, and discuss dealing with "sticky" personal questions. Monday, October 7, 5 - 7:30 PM. Register now in the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129, DAV 115.

CRITIQUING
"IT" ALL BEGINS WITH CROW’S NEST CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE AN AD
Submit your ad in writing to The Crow’s Nest office at least one week before press date. All classified ads are payable in advance. Checks should be made payable to the University of South Florida. Personal checks should include a Driver’s License number written on the check.

RATES
Single issue rate is $3.50 for 30 words or less; additional words are $1 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 classify, edit, reject or cancel any advertisement.

The Crow’s Nest October 2 - 15, 1996 11
Wednesday Jam at the USF Coffeehouse presents: HOSANNA GOSPEL SINGERS
October 2 • 5 to 7 PM • Bayboro Cafe

Lecture: ONE NIGHT IN MALLORCA by Charles Larsen
Monday • October 7 • 11:30 AM • CAC 109
Larsen gives an overview of the western occult and shares personal experiences had on the Mediterranean island of Mallorca.

Tuesday Movie Madness: HEAT
October 8 • 10 AM, 1 PM & 4 PM • CAC 109
Enjoy free popcorn and 25¢ drinks while watching this contemporary crime thriller.

Lecture: WHAT A PAIN IN THE NECK! by Charles Larsen
Tuesday • October 15 • 11:30 AM • CAC 133
Voodoo dolls and Afro-Caribbean religions which have had an influence in the US. will be reviewed as well as St. Pete hauntings.

Lecture/Slides: FARM WORKER WOMEN IN CENTRAL FLORIDA by Davida Johns
Tuesday • October 15 • 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM • CAC 133
Part of her "Women at Work" series, photographer Johns depicts women living and thriving in formerly male-dominated roles. Through the adversities these women face, stories are told of not only survival, but success. All of us can be inspired.

Wednesday Jam at the USF Coffeehouse presents: CLYDE WALKER
October 16 • 5 to 7 PM • Bayboro Cafe
Enjoy $2 mugs and 25¢ refills while listening to fingerstyle guitarist, singer & songwriter Clyde Walker.

In a Looking Glass
Darkly

A four-part lecture series on the occult.
Mondays in October, by Charles Larsen