

# The Wooden Horse

St. Petersburg Junior College

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1984

Vol. 55 No. 5



Wooden Horse - Ron Saar

## "Who ya gonna call? - GHOSTBUSTERS!"

Ghostbusters Bill Taylor, Stewart Long and Bob Folwell roam the halls at the Clearwater campus in search of ghouls, goblins and demons. The trio were just a sample of the many students who donned alter egos to celebrate Halloween.

## Modmester makes the grade

By TOM MOORE  
Clearwater Campus News Editor

Modmester courses, the shorter, compact courses St. Petersburg Junior College has offered for the first time this session, may be the key to saving state funds that were threatened by decreased enrollment.

Dr. William Law, SPJC vice-president of institutional & program planning said, "the modmester (enrollment) for this semester and next will be critical to meeting our goals."

The modmester courses were designed to help boost student enrollment hours on SPJC campuses. SPJC is still striving to meet their enrollment goals to avoid returning money to the state. The enrollment declines were most pronounced on the Clearwater and Tarpon Springs campuses.

Fortunately, according to SPJC president Dr. Carl Kuttler, the Clearwater campus has had the most success with the new course programs. Many of the classes, from math to composition to racquetball, filled up quickly. Kuttler said, "the modmester has been very successful but not perfect."

Although Law said the modmester classes count as full credits, veterans should be aware that taking the shorter classes may affect their benefits. Virginia Dirks, staff assistant for financial aid & veterans affairs at Clearwater, cautioned the shorter time span of the classes will

affect monthly benefits even though they are approved for full credits. She said the shorter television classes also may cause changes in veterans benefits. She urges veterans to contact the Veterans' Affairs office in their home campuses for information regarding the courses.

The modmester will be continued next session along with new weekend classes and "breakfast" courses. These two course times will be available for the first time to attract working people who may want to continue their education. The weekend and early morning classes tries to accommodate workers' schedules.

The administration is optimistic that they will reach the necessary 95 percent of their goal of about 140,000 student enrollment hours with the new programs.

"Based on the increased activity in modmester and revised staff projections, it appears we can make it," Law said. He stressed they are hoping on strong student turnout for next session and the next modmester. Even with the expected increased student turnout, Law warned that they could be "close" in reaching their goals.

In order to help attract more students, the college sent out 17,000 copies of *Spirit*, a newsletter that encouraged current students to tell others about SPJC. The college has also advertised on local television to try to gain more students.



Dr. Carl Kuttler, president of SPJC.

## News-In-Brief

### Learn Cardiovascular Resuscitation

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) class and basic rescue is being offered by the St. Petersburg Fire Department Paramedics. The cost is 35 cents per person, payable at the door. Class size is limited to 15 students per night. For more information, contact Northeast, Lakewood, or Dixie Hollins High Schools.

### Attention veterans

Attention veterans! Registration for Session II begins Nov. 26, 1984. All registration will be by appointment only with the date and time based on credit hours earned. Be sure to see an academic counselor before registering, and notify the VA/Financial Aid Office (AD-102) after registering.

### Clearwater Field Day

The annual Student Government Association sponsored Field Day will be held Nov. 28 from noon until 3:00 p.m. Free hot dogs, cokes, and chips will be available. There will be games and music, possibly a DJ.

### Theissen concert

Sandra Thiessen, a professional vocalist and former SPJC student, will give a free concert on Nov. 13, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. in the Lynch Auditorium on the St. Petersburg campus.

Presented by the SPJC Alumni Association and the Lyceum series, the concert will include popular songs from 1930 to the present, including *Moon River*, *The Way We Were* and *Bridge Over Troubled Waters*.

### Turkey Trot

SPJC's 14th Annual Turkey Trot will be held on Clearwater Campus Tuesday, Nov. 20. The running race will involve two courses - one and a half miles for men and one mile for women. Women will begin at 3 p.m. and men will begin at 3:15 p.m.

Entry forms are available from Coach Ed Davis or from Norma Caltagirone in Student Activities.

Prizes of 10 lb. to 20 lb. frozen turkeys will be awarded to the first four male students, the first four female students and the first male and female faculty members to break the finish line. Intramurals trophies will also be awarded to the student winners.

### Co-ed bowling

This week is the Intramurals Co-ed Bowling Tournament on Tuesday and Thursday beginning at 3 p.m. at Hi-Lanes. Are you getting your team together? One team will include two girls and two guys. See Norma Caltagirone or Coach Davis for more information.

### Scholarship trees

The Rotary Club will begin selling Christmas trees November 17. All proceeds will be given to the scholarship fund for SPJC students.

## Springsteen shows who's boss in rock 'n roll

By Andy Fanguaire  
Wooden Horse Editor

I was somewhat surprised the other night when I heard a co-worker at my job say that he was planning on camping out all night in order to get tickets to the Bruce Springsteen concert in Tallahassee. I was even more surprised when I was told he'd already seen the "Boss" over a dozen times before. A dedicated fan indeed, but in the case of Bruce Springsteen, dedicated fans willing to camp out for tickets are the norm.

I asked myself that night, not for the first time, what is it about Springsteen that creates this fantastic appeal for his concerts? Sure he's got a lot of great songs, but so do dozens of other bands who can't sell out concerts inside of two hours.

But as I thought about it, it's not really all that strange that Springsteen's concerts and his music are so popular.

As a person and a musician, Springsteen goes against nearly everything that is wrong with rock music today.

For starters, he has no gimmick. He wears normal, masculine clothes, but doesn't overdo it. Androgyny is not his style but conversely he doesn't have to prove how tough he is by wearing leather and chains.

Musically Springsteen differs from the average as well. He writes intelligent, frequently thought-provoking lyrics, but doesn't make his

songs so deep that they're impossible to understand. His melodies are sometimes uplifting, sometimes depressing, but always effective. And unlike so many bands today, Springsteen doesn't feel the need to place a screeching guitar solo two-thirds of the way through every song.

Once again the key is straight ahead music, no gimmicks. Instead of playing to the middle school students who worship MTV, Springsteen directs his music to a slightly older group of people, the discriminating rock fan who wants more than a loud guitarist or a singer more interested in his hairdo than the quality of his songs.

Bruce Springsteen isn't the only musician who seems more concerned about his music than his image, he's just one of the most popular and with the amount of publicity directed toward his current U.S. tour, the one that first comes to mind.

As a personal note, I might add that Bruce Springsteen is not my favorite rock musician. In fact I can think of at least ten artists or bands whose music I prefer to that of Springsteen. With Bruce though it's not a matter of just musical taste. It's a matter of respect. Respect for a musician who has created some of the finest music in rock history, respect for a performer who makes each concert an individual legend and respect for a man who has, in over ten years in the business, never compromised his musical values and rightfully earned himself the nickname — The Boss.

## Bearly a campaign

By TOM MOORE  
Clearwater Campus News Editor

Well, the election is finally over and the packs of political reporters will soon be crawling back into their journalistic dens, perhaps writing on something other than the styles and substances of the recent campaign.

Both candidates spent millions on balloons, flyers and political advertisements. They both tried to capture public support through the use of the mass, mass media. Mondale, for a little while anyway, tried to focus attention on the issues such as nuclear arms control, taxes and the environment. Reagan won, of course, because of the strong economy and his image as a strong, likable president. Reagan, even though he didn't have a press conference at all during the race, used the media expertly. Which brings us to the bear.

The bear in the woods ad was one of many Reagan images the public saw during the campaign. You may recall the commercial, the one that started with an omniscient voice talking about a bear in the woods...There's a bear in the woods...some say the bear is friendly. It goes on and you expect any second to hear something about preventing forest fires. There's a bear in the woods. What bear? The grizzly Adams bear? Smokey the Bear? Who said anything about a bear?

The bear, we assume, is a symbol of the evil Soviet empire. Ronald Reagan is the wily Indian (even though he was a cowboy in the movies) who learns to be "stronger than the bear."

Is such symbolism apt in a race in which one party is represented by a donkey and the other by an elephant? Obviously so, even though you expect ole Smokey to come out.

Perhaps more clever advertisers could have thought of better bear usage.

Maybe they could have shown a caricature of Fritz in his home state of Minnesota (the only state he won and where there are some bears) approaching the bear and asking him to dance. Mondale could have been shown waltzing with the evil, yet comical, bear. Of course, evil bears aren't of the kiddie show variety.

Maybe the bear was an attraction to

the sports fans. The bear might have helped Reagan bring in the crucial Chicago vote, with the dejected cabbies voting against the bear. The memory of the bear probably helped Reagan sweep Alabama, where many know the power of the bear.

Or maybe there could have been a literary approach, with Reagan leading the bear through a series of motorcycle tricks a la John Irving's *Hotel New Hampshire*. This ad could have shown Reagan in command of the tame ursine; happily putting around on an old Indian motorcycle. But the bear would then again be shown as a clown and it would just not fit the symbolism.

Maybe that's the point this rambling column is coming to. The symbolism both candidates use, such as the scare tactics of Mondale's "teach your children well" and flashing red phone ads, detract from the democratic process.

The nuclear arms race cannot be judged by referees who see the enemy merely as a bear or a bunch of rockets threatening children. We, the people, know the dangers of the Soviets and nuclear weapons. We don't always know the candidates' positions.

Maybe a more open, one-on-one debate would've helped. But the candidates neglected the seriousness of the issues by relying on the one minute TV ads. The issues are more complex than a cursory commercial can deal with. The Soviet bear ad is just one prominent example.

Maybe what's needed is an end to the symbolism in our government and the parties that make it. Jesse Jackson correctly complained of unfair delegate representation due to party politics. The American public has also suffered from the unfairness of the Electoral College system.

America will be more democratic and less symbolic if people demanded a direct election of Presidents as they became more free after the populist party long ago made the direct election of senators a reality.

The bear commercial was not reality but the huge voter turnout was. The American public is ready for a free vote for a free country.

## Courtesy counts

John McDowell, a St. Petersburg Campus Student Services Board (SSB) member conducted a survey of the handicapped facilities of the St. Petersburg Campus. McDowell surveyed door-pulls, lavatories, parking lots, water fountains, etc. in his wheelchair for levels of difficulty.

Most problems, as conducted by McDowell, were due to the fact that the college was built by able bodied people who do not realize the barriers to the blind and physically handicapped. A lavatory, for example, with a second inner door is nearly impossible for a handicapped student to maneuver around.

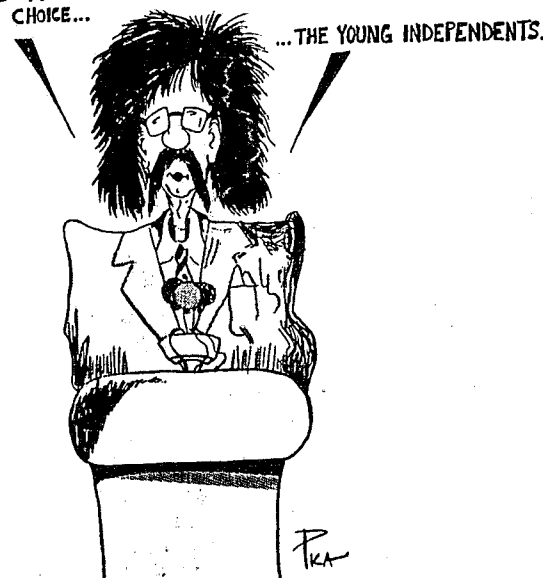
Water fountains are another impossibility. This problem could be easily solved by providing a paper cup dispenser. Ramps are relatively easy

and inexpensive to install. The few ramps that do exist make it difficult for wheelchair-bound students during rainstorms since they can only exit and enter areas in the parking lot with a ramp.

Few people need to be reminded that it's just plain selfish to park in a handicapped parking place, but how many people who are able bodied use an elevator to get to class. The elevators are slow enough. Able bodied students should not tie them up simply because they don't want to climb stairs.

There are a number of doors that are hard for even the strongest student to open. Instead of installing expensive electronic door openers a simply adjustment of the door hinge could solve this problem.

I'VE SEEN BOTH SIDES.  
I'VE WEIGHED THE ISSUES.  
I'VE COME TO FIND  
THAT IN CHOOSING BETWEEN  
THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS  
AND THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS  
THAT I'VE REACHED A  
CLEAR AND VALID CHOICE...



## The Wooden Horse

The Wooden Horse is a bi-weekly college-wide publication published during Session 1 and 2.

Opinions expressed in *The Wooden Horse* are not necessarily those of the St. Petersburg Junior College.

The *Wooden Horse* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be signed and names will not be withheld from print. The *Wooden Horse* has the right to edit all letters. Final approval of all letters will be made by the editor.

Letters must be typed and cannot exceed 30 typed lines on a 65 character spaced margin.

Address correspondence to *The Wooden Horse*, St. Petersburg Junior College, P.O. Box 13489, St. Petersburg, FL 33733. Or present letters personally to any of the following offices:

- Main Office, Caruth Health Education Building, Pinellas Park, Room 105; phone extension 3676.
- St. Petersburg Campus, Student Campus Life Building, Room 121, phone extension 4665.
- Clearwater Campus, Student Offices Building, Room 122, phone extension 2629.
- Tarpon Springs Center, Administration Building (mailbox). Office hours are 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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## CLAST reliability tested

By KENWYN CARANNA  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

The College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) is being examined by the state to determine its reliability in correctly testing the students ability.

Fifty-six students who took the CLAST at the St. Petersburg campus Sept. 29 were paid \$25 to retake it on Oct. 13 according to Dr. Ernest Ross, Dean of Academic Services on the St. Petersburg campus. Ross said the test is aimed at

determining the reliability at the qualifying score. He explained: "A test can have a good reliability over all, but at the point of pass or fail it may not be as reliable. This examination is to make sure it is reliable at that point."

Ross said that six colleges were chosen to participate. These colleges: Florida A&M University, the University of Florida, Florida Atlantic University, Miami-Dade Community College, Tallahassee Community College and SPJC, were determined to be a cross section of all the state colleges.

Each school was to provide 50 students, Ross said. The test given was a CLAST used prior to Sept. 29 he added.

Ross said that preliminary testing of the CLAST indicated that it was reliable, but, he added, the testing was done on a smaller scale and did not represent a true cross section.

Dr. Robert Fernandez, testing director, said the results from both tests are not expected to be available until mid or late November.

## Registration procedures changed for students

By TOM MOORE  
Clearwater Campus News Editor

St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) has again revised its registration procedures, abandoning telephone call-ins in favor of individual student appointments.

SPJC President Carl Kuttler said the new changes were necessary to help students deal with the new state-required rules. The state has imposed a placement test for all incoming freshmen and continues to enforce the Gordon Rule, a writing requirement for college students. With these requirements, Kuttler said the process was "getting too complex for just telephone registration."

Kuttler also said that few people use just telephone registration. Most students come in to see counselors even though they have called their course requests into

the college, Kuttler said. Registration begins Nov. 26 and continues until Dec. 21. After a break for the holidays, registration by appointment will run from Jan. 2 through Jan. 4. Currently-enrolled students should receive their registration appointments in the mail. Late registration for Session II will run from Jan. 7 to Jan. 11.

Drop and add procedures have also been changed this session. Previously, students could drop and add any time during registration. This year, drop and add is restricted to scheduled appointments on Dec. 3, 10, 17 and January 7-11. This way the college hopes students will have to make just one trip to the counselors or registrars and the registration process will be free from the long lines on campus or long waits on the telephone.

## Many scholarships offered at SPJC

1. The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation offers scholarships up to \$5,000. The deadline for application is Nov. 16, 1984. Students must have a strong interest in government and a minimum 3.0 grade point average.
2. The Elks National Foundation offers \$1,000 for each of two years in an eligible vocational/technical program culminating in an AA Degree, Certificate or Diploma. Student must have Lodge Endorsement to be accepted for judging. The deadline for application is Nov. 30, 1984.

3. The Rotary Club of St. Petersburg offers \$400 Scholarships per Semester I and/or II. Students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average in their last year of schooling, must not receive other Grants or Scholarships and be enrolled full-time.
4. The Florida Engineering Society (Pinellas Chapter) offers scholarships to: Fla., Atlantic U., Florida Institute of Tech., U. of Central Fla., U. of Fla., U. of Miami, U. of So. Fla., and Boston University to a second year Engineering student with at least a maintained 3.0

grade point average. Deadline for applications is Dec. 10, 1984 in Washington.

5. The Scholarship Research Institute of Wash., D.C. offers three \$1,000 scholarships for 1984/1985 to full-time undergraduate students of any academic major with a grade point average of 2.0 or better. Deadline for applications is Dec. 10, 1984 in Washington.
6. The Zeta Upsilon Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority offers a \$200 scholarship to two black female students. Deadline for applications is

Nov. 21, 1984.

7. Manatee Junior College offers a Shirley A. Buckman Memorial Scholarship which is administered by Financial Aid Offices of that area.
8. The Soroptimist Foundations offers \$1,500 awards to mature women, preferably heads of households, completing undergraduate programs or entering vocational or technical training to assist them in their efforts toward training and entry of re-entry into the labor market. Deadline for applications is Dec. 15, 1984.

## THE AIR FORCE HAS A LOT TO OFFER



To begin with, you could be eligible to earn a two-year Air Force ROTC scholarship and a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force.

**HOW?** You must have two full years of undergraduate or graduate classes remaining as of August 1985.

**WHEN DO I APPLY? NOW!** - for entry next August. We are currently seeking young men and women majoring in non-technical, scientific, technical, engineering, nursing or pre-medical fields, or those who can qualify for pilot, navigator, or missile training. Our qualification test for the two-year program will be given on 17 November 1984 at the University of South Florida (USF). You must call for an appointment to test (813) 974-3367.

**WHEN WILL THE ACTUAL SELECTIONS BE MADE?** Non-technical majors (e.g., business, international studies, psychology, history, etc.) will be required to meet a selection board on 7 December 1984 at USF in the Human Services Building, Room 111. Selection boards for pilots, navigators, missileers, and all other academic categories will be held beginning in January 1985.

**WHAT IF I DON'T QUALIFY FOR SCHOLARSHIP?** Not everyone qualifies for scholarship—if you don't, you still can apply for the two-year program and will still receive \$100 per month while enrolled in Air Force ROTC.

**IF I DON'T APPLY NOW, WILL I HAVE A CHANCE LATER?** Our application process works 6-10 months in advance of entry. If you miss the application period, it means you'll have to wait another full year to apply.

**WHAT IF I'M NOT SURE OF MY PARTICULAR SITUATION, BUT AM INTERESTED?** Contact us at (813) 974-3367 or stop by our offices at the University of South Florida, Human Services Building, Room 111, on Wednesday or Friday at 2:00 P.M.



**AIR FORCE ROTC**  
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# FJCSGA convention seeks to unite students

## Delegates discuss issues

Sharon Kennedy  
Wooden Horse Managing Editor

If one word could be used to describe the spirit at the fall conference of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA), that word is unity. Both internal and external.

Underneath the shouts of "FJCSGA spirit!" (pronounced fa-gis-ga) is an undercurrent of excitement that laymen students are becoming aware of their political power.

This excitement is mainly due to an historic meeting in Melbourne less than three months prior to FJCSGA's annual fall conference "FJCSGA, for the first time in its history, met with four other major student organizations," said Joe Borries (SPJC-SP).

These were the Florida Student Association (FSA), Florida Association of Community Colleges (FACC), Florida Black Student Association (FBSA) and the Florida Independent Student Association (FISA). The purpose of this meeting was to bring together Florida students on common issues.

Borries, who attended the meeting, commented, "Once (Florida students) get together on common issues (FJCSGA's) voice will go from 650,000 to 1.8 million strong."

The Florida Community College Activity Association (FCCAA) still has to approve each association mentioned in the association agreement. FJCSGA president John Stemberger reserved his excitement until FJCSGA gets full FCCAA approval. "They are in support of this agreement," said Stemberger, "their only problem is in using FCCAA funds for lobbying efforts."

The FCCAA funds FJCSGA as an intercollegiate activity and must approve each organization separately.

Presently, FJCSGA's lobbying efforts have been in the form of letter-writing campaigns and issue-oriented newsletters sent to each Florida legislator. FJCSGA has received no negative feedback which upsets Stemberger. "You don't get negative feedback until you become very effective," said Stemberger. "One of our goals this year was to saturate the educational system with information (about FJCSGA)."

Now, with the possible association agreement that information could pay off big for Florida college students said Stemberger. "If there's an issue that university students and junior college students agree on, we can lobby together."

But for now, FJCSGA will begin a letter-writing campaign and let Florida legislators know where they stand on the issues discussed at this fall conference.

At the conference, heated and sometimes long-winded debates kept delegates in "marathon" sessions, sometimes lasting 3 1/2 hours, with no breaks. Commented one student, an alternate, "These (delegates), elected by their schools, are amazing to me. They know Roberts Rules of Order like the Bible and follow parliamentary procedure to the letter. This really proves that SGA elections are more than just popularity contests."

Indeed, FJCSGA conducts itself in the same manner using the same protocol as the Florida Legislature. In its 25 year history, FJCSGA's purpose, as stated in its Constitution is "to unify the member colleges in order to best...serve as a vehicle by which to communicate (their) concerns to the Florida State Legislative Body."

To maintain order in an organization representing over 650,000 college students, FJCSGA separates the state of Florida into five districts.

(See chart.) Each of the five district coordinators are voting members of the FJCSGA Executive Board.

The FJCSGA Executive Board consists of the president, an alumni representative, advisors, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and governmental relations director (formerly the Student Rights Representative).

The problems dealt with at this conference were voted on and FJCSGA's stand will be published and sent to the Florida Legislature.

The tendency of Florida students to follow a "two plus two" plan (two years at a junior college, two years at a state college) was met with some concern since some students have had credit transfer problems. Delegates were urged by the panel invited to discuss this problem to "go back and warn your fellow students to keep in contact with the university (they wish to attend). It is ultimately the student's responsibility to see that he is taking the right core program."

Another, slightly controversial, topic brought before the delegates concerned the state's proposed handicap appropriations legislation. While the majority felt that there is a need for more handicap funding, delegates differed on the amount asked for. As it stands, the legislation calls for \$1.2 million, almost the entire amount of money Governor Bob Graham cut out of the budget last year.

Without a doubt, the most controversial topic was the issue of state-wide placement tests. Legislation has been proposed to the Florida Legislature that would require all students entering the community college system to pass a state-wide placement test. Proponents feel this would cut down on the amount of money spent on tutoring and college preparatory courses.

"The open-door policy," said one delegate, "says that anyone with a high school diploma can enter a Florida junior college. This is the essence of the community college system."

A state-wide placement test, it was felt, would force older students who had been out of the educational system for some time to seek help from adult educational facilities or high school night classes instead of a community college.

FJCSGA took a firm stand that the State Board of Education should keep the open door policy it now has.

"The most exciting (resolution) to come out of this conference," said John Pica president of Clearwater Campus SGA is the association agreement."

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District IV

- SPJC - Clearwater
- SPJC - St. Petersburg
- SPJC - Tarpon Springs
- Edison C.C.
- Hillsborough C.C. - Dale Mabry
- Hillsborough C.C. - Plant City
- Hillsborough C.C. - Ybor
- Hillsborough C.C. - Brandon
- Manatee J.C. - Venice
- Manatee J.C. - Bradenton
- South Florida J.C. - Avon Park

Many of the delegates were extremely excited at the prospect of unity among Florida college students. The resolution passed unanimously on the conference floor.

Despite the emphasis on unity in Florida and within FJCSGA, a little district pride couldn't help shining through. Borries (SP campus) District IV Coordinator commented, "Did you notice who was doing most of the debating out there?"

"I'm so proud of this district," Borries added with a smile, "I'm going to bring lots of hankys to the next conference because I'm going to miss working" as district coordinator.



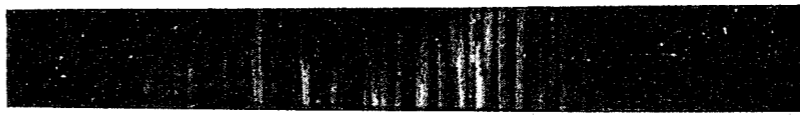
Members of District three await the beginning of the General Session during the FJCSGA conference held in Tampa.



Steve Emslie (above) on the debate floor.



A few prominent guests dropped in for FJCSGA's opening night.



### TWIST'RS

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FREE!

Zirconia Earring Trio Set

Our Zirconia Trio set includes three pair of stud earrings in graduated sizes, gift boxed as shown. FREE with any \$30.00 purchase. One set per customer please.

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John Pica, vice president

Steve Emslie



John Verano



Wooden Horse - Ron Sear

en, government relations director, is also the only student of the SBCC (See story pg. 6)

GA is the governing body of all but a number of Florida community colleges with a constituency of over 1 million college students. The governing board of FJCSGA is directly responsible for making students' concerns known to legislators.

"I have to commend the president," said Pica. "I think he has a pretty good grasp of issues of major concern."

Stemberger quipped on the similarities in looks between Pica and himself. He joked that if he should be assassinated no one would notice since Pica would take over. "It is kind of ironic that I look more like (Stemberger) than my own twin brother."

On a more serious note, Pica noted that he and Stemberger are of like mind, personally. "I think (Stemberger) and I are going to work real well together."

# FJCSGA convention seeks to unite students

## Delegates discuss issues

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Wooden Horse Managing Editor

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Underneath the shrouded "undercurrent" of excitement laymen students are basking in their political power.

This excitement is more than three months prior to the annual fall conference the first time in its history that four other major student organizations," said Joe Borries.

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The FCCAA funds intercollegiate activities. Presently, FJCSGA efforts have been in writing campaigns and newsletters sent to legislators.

FJCSGA negative feedback Stemberger. "You do feedback until you effective," said Stemberger. "Our goals this year will be educational system (about FJCSGA)."

Now, with the positive agreement that infor off big for Florida col Stemberger. "If their university students students agree on, together."

But for now, FJCSGA letter-writing campaign Florida legislators stand on the issues fall conference.

At the conference sometimes long-win delegates in "max sometimes lasting breaks. Commented alternate, "These (by their schools, at They know Robert like the Bible; elementary procedure really proves that more than just popularity contests."

Indeed, FJCSGA conducts itself in the same manner using the same protocol as the Florida Legislature. In its 25 year history, FJCSGA's purpose, as stated in its Constitution is "to unify the member colleges in order to best...serve as a vehicle by which to communicate (their) concerns to the Florida State Legislative Body."

To maintain order in an organization representing over 650,000 college students, FJCSGA separates the state of Florida into five districts.

(See chart.) Each of the five district coordinators are voting members of the

District IV

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A few prominent guests dropped in for FJCSGA's opening night.

John Verano

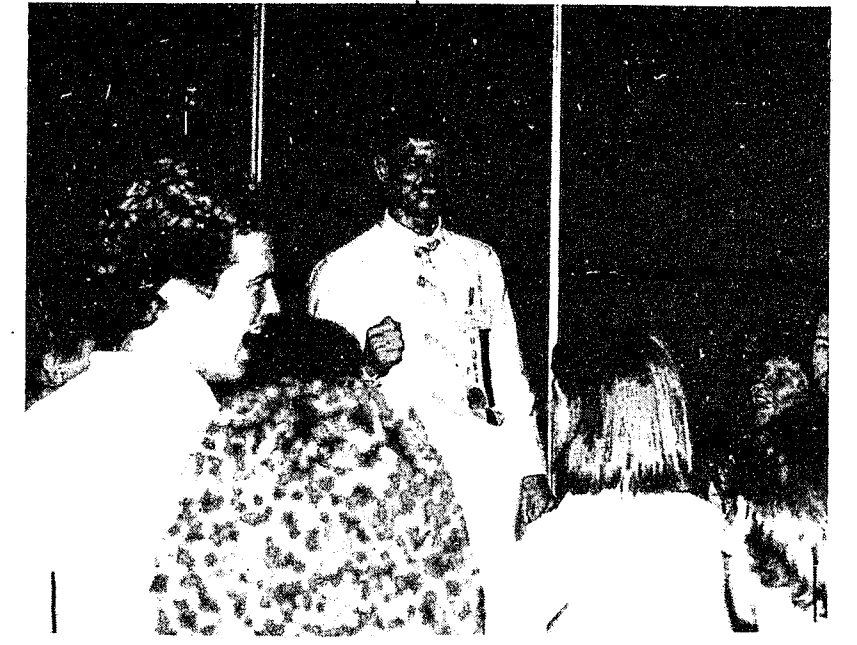
Steve Emslie (above) on the debate floor.

John Verano



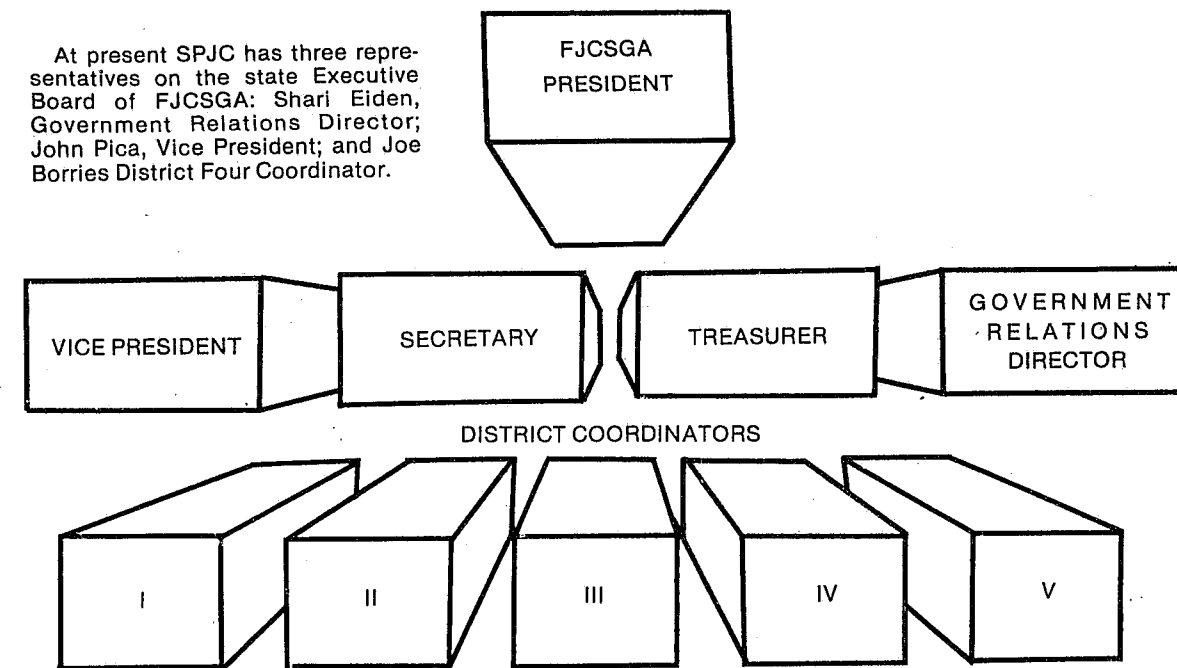
Wooden Horse - Kathy Phillips

FJCSGA president John Stemberger receives applause from the General Session during the FJCSGA conference hosted by District four in Tampa. Applauding right is secretary Julie Stemberger, John Stemberger's sister.



John Verano

Joe Borries thanks District four for a job well done.



## Pica appointed to Executive Board

Sharon Kennedy  
Wooden Horse Managing Editor



John Pica, vice president

Opening the annual fall conference, FJCSGA's state Executive Board was left with a vacant vice president's chair. The previous vice president resigned just prior to the fall conference, leaving FJCSGA President John Stemberger two days to appoint a replacement.

Excitement ran high among Clearwater Campus delegates of SPJC since Clearwater's President John Pica was a very viable candidate. Delegates were told that the decision would be announced on Friday night.

But Friday night came and went with no decision. The Executive Board however, had whittled the possibilities down to three candidates, one of them Pica.

The three candidates were interviewed by the Executive Board as three sets of delegates whispered outside the halls. Rumors spread that one of the candidates was from Stemberger's district and had a great deal of influence.

The rumors proved false, however, Saturday morning, when SPJC delegates gave a shout and a standing ovation as Clearwater Campus President John Pica was officially appointed vice president to the state Executive Board of FJCSGA.

"This looks very good for SPJC," said Pica. "We now have people on three of the most important state positions; Shari Eiden (TS), governmental relations director; Joe Borries (SP), District Four Coordinator; and myself. It says a lot for SPJC. I doubt we've had three people from each campus (on the state Executive Board) before."



Wooden Horse - Ron Saar

Shari Eiden, government relations coordinator, is also the only student member of the SBCC (See story pg. 6)

FJCSGA is the governing body of all but a smaller number of Florida community colleges with a constituency of over 650,000 junior college students. The executive board of FJCSGA is directly responsible for making students' concerns aware to legislators.

"I have to commend the president," said Pica, "I think he has a pretty good grasp of issues of major concern."

Stemberger quipped on the similarities in looks between Pica and himself. He joked that if he should be assassinated no one would notice since Pica would take over. "It is kind of ironic that I look more like (Stemberger) than my own twin brother."

On a more serious note, Pica noted that he and Stemberger are of like mind, personally. "I think (Stemberger) and I are going to work real well together."



## Eiden appointed SBCC member

By KENWYN CARANNA  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) sophomore Shari Eiden says her appointment on the State Board of Community Colleges (SBCC) has kept her busy.

Eiden was appointed by Gov. Bob Graham to serve a one year term on the board last Sept. She is the only student on the 13 member committee, but has equal voting rights with the other board members.

The SBCC studies the issues concerning community colleges and makes recommendations for resolving these issues to the legislature.

Nominated to the *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* recently, Eiden said before her appointment she went through a series of three intensive interviews, where she was asked questions concerning state education issues.

The committee itself is divided into five subcommittees: legislation, programs, finance, rules and equal access equal opportunity. Eiden is on the legislation program and rules committees.

She said the board examines everything from leave of absence procedures to the effectiveness of the Gordon Rule.

Eiden said one of the most important issues at present is the special taxing districts. If established she said, these districts would most likely be confined to counties with community colleges. A tax would be levied on home owners to provide a maximum of \$500,000 for their local college.

Eiden said, "Although I wasn't elected, I feel I represent the community college students of the state. I feel pretty confident that I'm doing quality work."

Aside from the board, Eiden is past president of the Debate Society, vice president of the Tarpon Springs Center Student Government Association, government relations director of the Florida Junior College Student Government Association, and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

Eiden estimated she spent about one week out of every month traveling to activities related to her work. "It's time away from my family and friends," she said, "if it wasn't for their support I couldn't do it. My boyfriend is great. When I get down, he gives me pep talks to get me on my feet again."

Eiden said she receives a lot of support and understanding from her teachers also.

Regarding her active life, Eiden said: "It's nice to be able to walk through a mall and not be recognized, but it's also nice to sit next to (politicians) while they're deciding on important issues. You have to live in one world to appreciate the other. It's hard work, but I love it."

Eiden said she will graduate in April of 1985 and hopes to attend Florida State University. She said she is a political science major and plans to attend law school.

Much of this depends however, on scholarship funding. She said she received the Charles Adams Memorial Scholarship this year, which has helped her with her expenses at SPJC, and has applied for several other scholarships.

The December meeting of the SBCC will be held at SPJC. On Dec. 6 the various subcommittees will meet at the Caruth Health Education Facility in Room 212 at 1 p.m. On Dec. 7 the committee as a whole will meet at the District Office Board Room at 8:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend the meetings.

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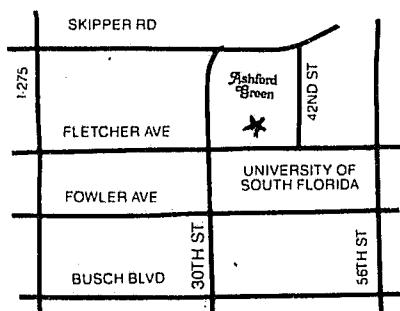
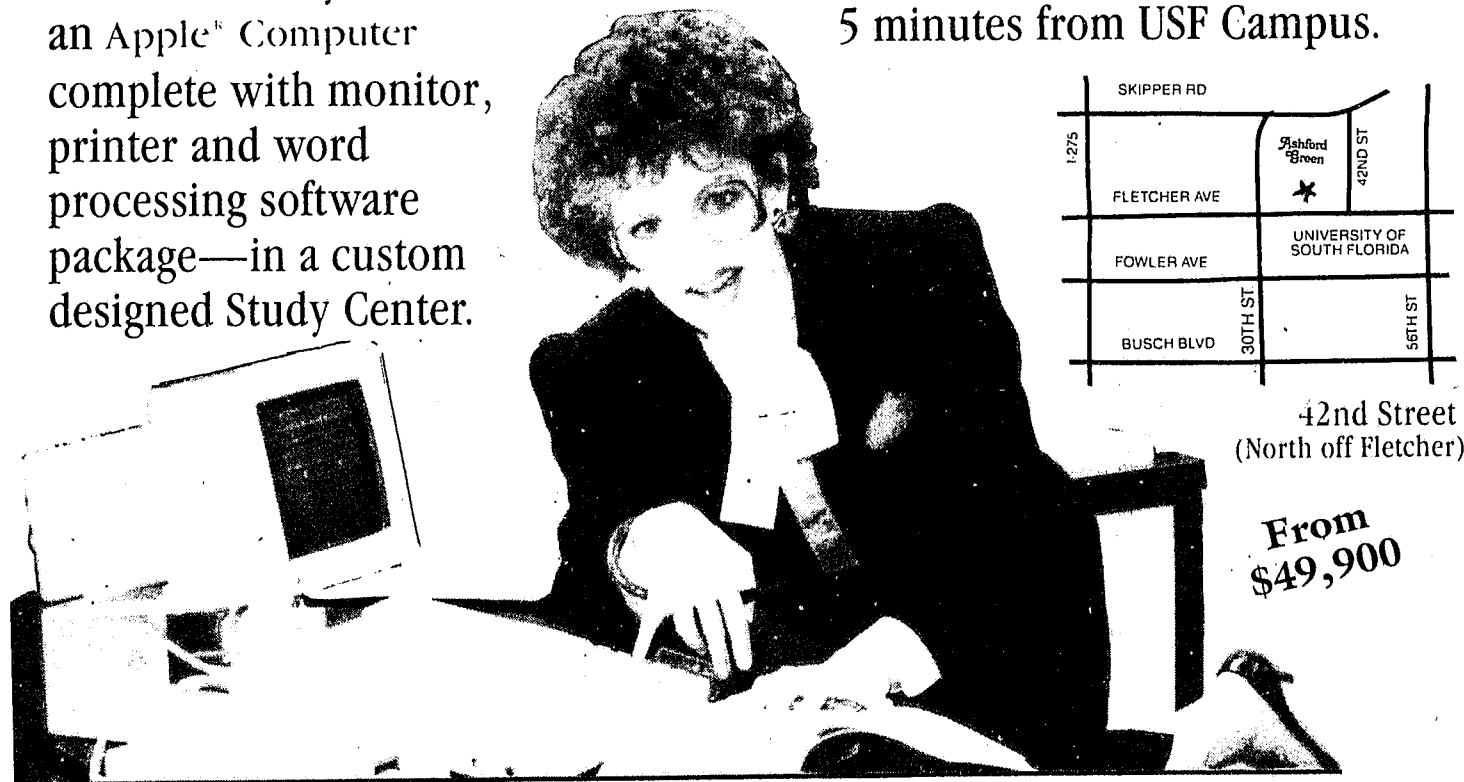
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## Trojans look forward to good year

Speed and quickness. That's what you'll see this season as the St. Pete Trojans hit the basketball courts.

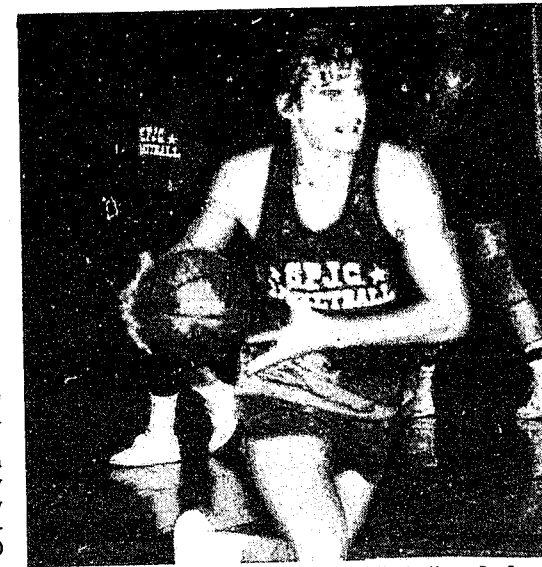
Those are the team's strengths according to coach George McCrossin. But, he said depth and height are factors that could hurt the team. McCrossin stressed that because of eligibility rules, some players couldn't join the team.

McCrossin says he will rely on Joel Cranfall and Cameron Wallace, the only two returning players this year.

What should you expect from this year's team? "Wide open and evenly matched games," McCrossin said. "We're looking for a good year."

Fans will have more to look forward to also this year. Various events will be happening at halftime during games held at St. Pete.

During the Thanksgiving Tournament a karate demonstration will be held. On day two of the tournament, Nov. 23, the new St. Pete Thrillers basketball teams' cheerleaders will perform. The November 30 game will feature a demonstration by the volleyball class. More events for future games are still being planned.



Trojan player Alan Sowada looks to the basket.

## November offers variety of sports

By DAN SERRA  
Wooden Horse Sports Editor

The results are in! Women's racquetball intramurals standings are Ann Kademoff, followed by Cindy Sloat in second, Ann Marie Parsons third, and Laura Bernstein fourth.

The tennis singles champion is Mike Hall who defeated Phillip Oilar 6-3, 6-3.

Results from the tennis doubles tournament include John Jantomann and Rick Brack defeating Greg Brown and Veronica McAlpin 6-0, 6-0; Jeff Bukovan and Mike Gassida defeating Dane Olsen and Tom Flemming 6-3, 6-3; John Marzi and Jimmy Racky defeating Mike Pasmore and Mike Aubrey 6-1, 6-3; and Randy Cowan and Jeff Johnson defeating Nate Pulido and Sieu Pham 6-1, 6-3. The women's doubles had Cindy Brawner and Stephanie Cartmell defeating Jennifer Bullard and Tamara Grant 6-2, 6-1.

Tim Hooper came away the winner of the Golf Distance Driving competition with a drive of 292 yards. Following were Kevin Downey 276 yards, Bill Hooper 250 yards, and Bill Robey 234 yards.

The SPJC intramural touch football team at Clearwater, the Dolphins, have been nearly successful as their

professional counterparts, losing only one game and winning the Superbowl 28-7 over the Oilers.

The championship win raised the Dolphins record to 6-1 for the season. The Oilers finished with a 3-3 record. The Bears finished with one win, a 13-12 upset of the Oilers earlier in the season. The Dolphins may play the champions from the Tarpon Springs center at a later date.

Do you like to run? If so, the 100-mile club may be for you. The club is a self-paced intramural in which you do all the running on your own and report your mileage to the intramural office. Those who finish 100 miles in the 84-85 school year will receive prizes.

Students will have a chance to win a turkey if they participate in the Gobbler Grunt at the Health Education Facility. The Grunt, a mile long walk, starts at 12:15 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the Health Education Facility.

In other sports new, St. Pete Campus will play host to the National High School Cheerleading Championships for the Southern Region on December 8 in the gym.

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Tuesday, November 13, 1984

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