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\$200,000 grant brings jobs for SPJC students

By **ROBIN ORGERA**
Wooden Horse Managing Editor

Approximately 500 to 600 jobs will be available to students at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) because of a \$200,000 grant allotted to the college from the state for the College Work Program (CWP).

According to Wayne Hood, director of financial aid for SPJC, this sum will be matched by the college and employers of the students to bring the total to \$400,000 that will be available.

CWP enables employers to employ college students for half the pay. The college will then pay the other half to the student. Students can work up to 20 hours per week and can earn up to \$1,000 per year. The salary that the student earns is based upon what the employer feels it should be," said Hood. Jobs are available to students on campus as well as off. \$140,000 of the grant will go towards on-campus employment and the other \$260,000 will be allotted for off-campus jobs.

Last year, the first year of existence for the program, the college only received \$85,000 which was slated to last from January to July 27.

"The reason we got more (money) this year was because we demonstrated to the state that we had the need and also the ability to administrate the program and to do a quality job. An awful lot of work goes into the program and we have one of the finer programs in the state," said Hood.

Students interested in this program may go to the Career Development Centers on their campuses. Students on the Tarpon Springs Center may visit the Clearwater campus office.

Cathy Hakes is in charge of the St. Petersburg campus office and Pat Chapman of the Clearwater office.

Any student may apply for a job but they will be required to take a Needs Test and must also maintain a certain level of achievement throughout the year.

According to Hood, Hakes and Chapman are constantly on the phone looking for new jobs for students. Employers can either run a non-profit or profit organization. They sign a contract with SPJC and then the job placement office will take care of locating students best suited for the jobs.

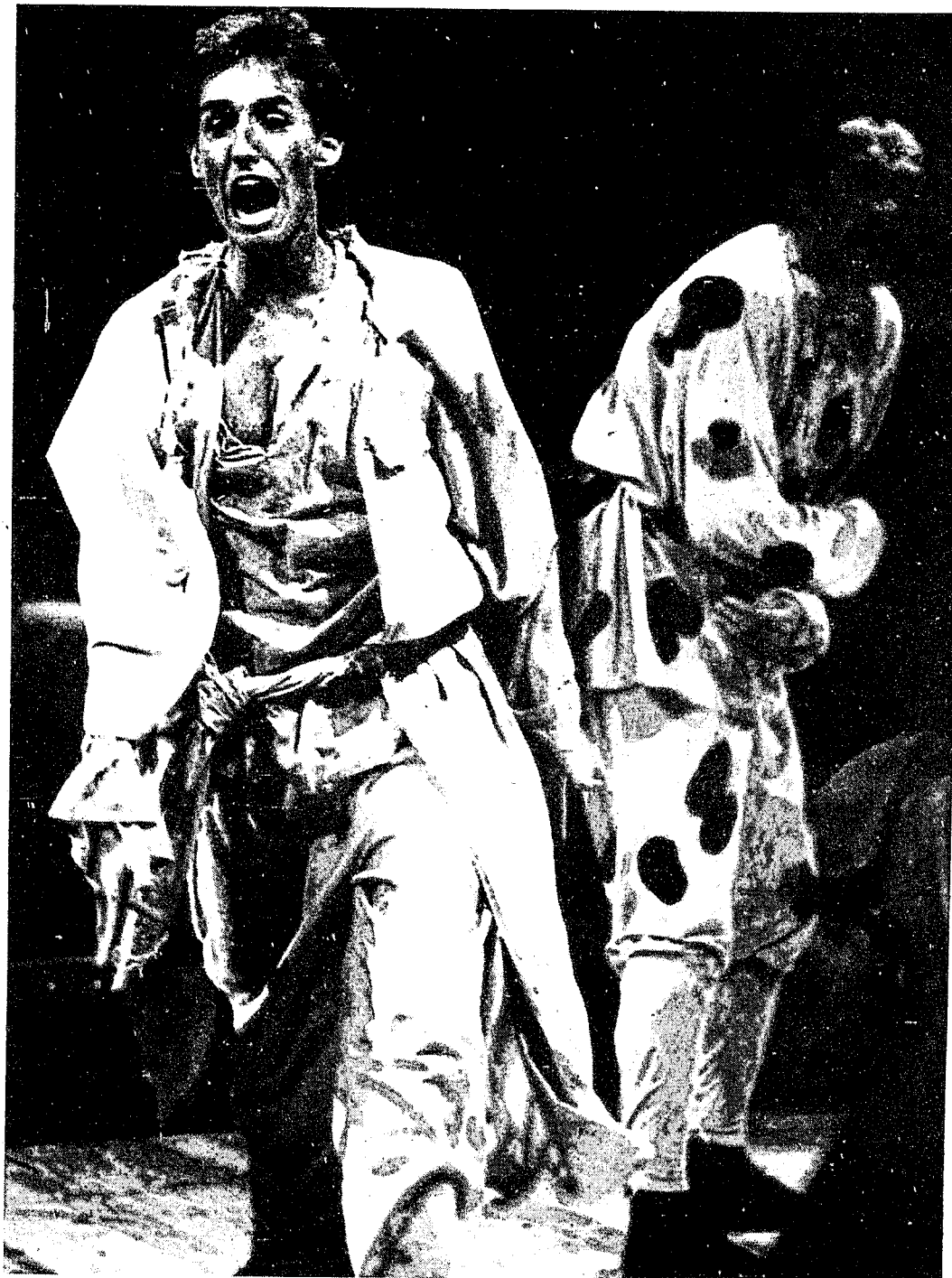


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Van Larsen who plays Vaska and Buck Knowles who plays Strider act out a scene from Strider. Strider, which is being put on by students at SPJC will run Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Admission is free for SPJC students and faculty. Show time is 8:00 p.m.

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letters to the editor

Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial "Hear no evil, see no evil" and the article "Student assaulted in parking lot at Clearwater campus" that appeared in your Nov. 1 issue. As vice-president of the Student Government Association on the Clearwater campus, I am offended by your incorrect insinuations of the role SGA plays on Clearwater campus. I am also offended by your sarcastic and disrespectful treatment of college administrators and employees who in no way deserve this treatment.

I will not question the validity of the "assault" even though no victim has ever stepped forward but instead will turn my attention to the unjust manner in which SGA has been implicated in the incident. It is true that some (8) SGA senators have been deputized to issue parking violation citations. As for apathy "going beyond the student body" I feel that in no way does this incident portray apathy within SGA. These deputies work for the good of ALL students, despite peer pressure and I feel that they should be commended for their efforts. SGA is in no way responsible for taking over the campus police officer when he takes a day off or when he is ill as was the case on Oct. 12.

As a student we attend classes and are not able, nor obligated in any way to patrol the parking lots. We do what we can when we can. If you describe this as apathy that is your privilege. Perhaps the apathy exists within the campus newspaper where the majority of the new is BAD news. Perhaps apathy can be found in the Editor of *The Wooden Horse*, who does not have a parking decal and parks illegally on a routine basis. Perhaps the staff of this paper should read the article on page five "Money put aside for future ethics program" and take it to heart. Or better yet take it to press.

Sincerely,
Ellen Schwartz
Vice-President
SGA Clearwater

Editor:

I am writing this letter in regard to the many "sarcastic" articles and commentaries attacking clubs and Student Government Association on Clearwater campus. Your persistence in using your press to cut down clubs on the same

campus makes them look bad in the eyes of students they are trying to help and be a service to.

The fact that you report half-truths and give biased opinions against clubs and SGA makes it seem there is no use for either of them. One thing I have noticed of your paper is that you do not report the many good things clubs and SGA have done.

Many students do not realize that college night would not have turned out so well if it wasn't for a combined effort between sororities, fraternities, other various clubs, and SGA. Student Government has registered over 40 people to vote in the upcoming elections. Many of the clubs participated in *Sparkling Clearwater* day. One of the clubs vice-president had his picture in the paper for helping out. Many events on campus would not have such a good turnout if it wasn't for the clubs. Pre-rush, Flag Football, the Halloween Bash, and many others are some of the events not recognized by your paper giving recognition to the clubs.

I feel that *The Wooden Horse* could make a little effort to compliment the many clubs on their efforts rather than cut them down on their so called "apathetic failures".

Senator,
Student Government Assoc.
President, Sigma Kappa Chi

Editor:

It has been continually emphasized by *The Wooden Horse* that the consumption of alcoholic beverages on campus or at any college affiliated event is clearly against college policy. What then is the justification for the advertisement on page four of the Nov. 1 issue?

Sincerely,
Paul Johannes
Ellen Schwartz
Katy Pickles
Executive Board
SGA Clearwater

Editor clarifies editorial

opinion

Felicity
Curtiss

The Letters to the Editor in this issue concerning the editorial in the Nov. 1 issue of *the wooden horse*, "Hear no evil, see no evil...", and the story, "Student assaulted in the parking lot at Clearwater campus" brought up several points which need to be addressed.

Though I will do the best I can to clarify these issues, I may not be able to address all of them comprehensively, for I have not been able to discuss them with the executive board of the Student Government Association (SGA) on Clearwater campus. Due to previously scheduled engagements of both the editorial board of *the wooden horse* and the executive board of SGA, the two groups will not be able to meet until Wednesday, Nov. 16.

When I first read the letters I was amazed that something that was intended to be a small detail in an editorial had been so misunderstood by so many. Then it was pointed out to me by other staff members of the paper, and by a St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) student that the article could have been read in more than one way. Unfortunately, from the response of SGA and other students, I have seen that it was read in that other way.

The detail I am referring to is the sentence that stated, "The campus policeman took the day off October 12 and left the ticketing to Student Government Association (SGA) senators."

For the record, allow me to clarify this—the campus policeman was not on campus that day, and, as stated in the accompanying new story, Dr. Vilma Zalupski, the Clearwater campus provost, thought this was due to illness. If so, then I'll agree that "taking the day off" has a different connotation than "was absent due to illness".

If this sounded misleading or sarcastic in any way, I apologize. It was not the intent of the editorial to penalize anyone for being sick. And as for mentioning

assaults was not meant to be taken personally. However, I attend three different campuses, and feel that none of the campus security officers would actually be able to stop an assault. In addition, not all of them have the aid of a vehicle. As a student of SPJC, I feel that our safety needs to be taken more seriously. My error was in not in offering solutions.

Perhaps SPJC could contract with the Pinellas County Sheriff's Department or city policy to have a more actively watched campus. Maybe students in the law enforcement program at SPJC could benefit in pursuing this role parttime to gain experience on Clearwater campus, Tarpon Springs center, and Health Education FACILITY AS THEY DO AT St. Petersburg campus. Maybe SPJC could hire someone that could pass a physical.

In response to all of the letters, it was not the intention of the *wooden horse* to suggest that apathy lied within SGA. We simply wished to point out that students in general should think about becoming more involved in helping others, and need to re-embrace an attitude of caring about what happens to their fellow humans—even strangers—instead of taking an "I-don't-want-to-get-involved" attitude.

The person being addressed is anyone who stands around gaping, but not helping—not the person inside his or her classroom.

Karen Gunther wrote, "no victim came forth therefore there was no real assault." (Two witnesses, however, did step forth.)

According to Zalupski, few assaults have been reported on the Clearwater campus in recent years. But does this mean that they are not occurring? If someone was raped but was too afraid to step forth and report it does that mean that it never happened? If someone is knifed, but is too dead to step forth, does that mean there was really no murder?

In response to Ellen Schwartz who wrote, "I am also offended

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real issue was student apathy at all. It seems the issue is a question of the purpose and aim of *The Wooden Horse*.

Instead of serving the student body with informative and positive articles, (the paper's supposed objective) the paper appears to serve as an outlet to express the exclusive and often cynical opinions of the editor.

In reference to your attack on

SGA's "lack of apathetic involvement" in the Oct. 12 incident, we first need to establish the FACTS/ Not one member of the accused SGA was near the occurrence while this abuse was going on, but in class filling our roles as students. Yes, students, not policemen!

I think it's going just a little to far to assume (once again) that any of us could hear this parking

Cindy Jameson
Freshman Senator

news-in-brief

SSB elects officers

The Student Services Board elected its officers. The new representatives are George Alberts, chairman; Lisa Rathgeb, vice-chairman; Maria Miranda, recording secretary; Kim Clar, corresponding secretary; Leslie Johnson, legislative representative; Joe Rosati, legislative representative; and John Emerson, treasurer.

The SSB will be giving a student survey to students who would like to participate Nov. 14. For more information contact the SSB at ext. 4664.

Turkey Trot and Trojan Run

On Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 12:15 pm, the Trojan run will take place on St. Petersburg campus. The annual two-mile run will give the first two male runners and first female runner a turkey. Also, the first male and female faculty or staff member will also receive a turkey. Other prizes will also be given to all competitors. After the race participants will be eligible for another turkey that will be given away. Students must pre-register at the Student Activities office or the intramurals office GM104.

Clearwater campus will also sponsor a 1.5 mile run that will take place Tuesday, Nov. 22.

Christmas Concert

A Christmas concert will be given by voice students at SPJC that are students of Mary Martin, voice instructor on St. Petersburg campus, Nov. 30 at 1:30 p.m. in Lynch Auditorium on St. Petersburg campus.

The students will be accompanied by Marvin Tiehaara and will present a concert version of *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, an opera written for television by Gian Carlo Menotti.

Sculpture exhibit

The M.M. Bennett Library on the Clearwater campus will exhibit bronze sculptures by Betty Marlin, a retired SPJC instructor, Nov. 15 through Nov. 18.

The exhibit is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. except on Friday when it's only open until 4 p.m. A slide program will be shown nightly at 7 p.m. The slide show was created by Marlin and will trace man's concept of evil and its evolution through history.

Run for your life

The Army ROTC program will sponsor *Run for Your Life* to benefit the American Diabetes Association, Dec. 4 at 9 p.m., at the University of South Florida. T-Shirts will be given to the first 500 registrants. For more information contact Captain Common at 381-0681, ext. 4209.

See the stars

The Planetarium on St. Petersburg campus will put on the star show *Eclipses*, Nov. 18 and *The Christmas Sky*, Dec. 2, 9 & 16. Show times are at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. If there is an overflow then another show will be at 9 p.m.

The Planetarium is located in the Science Building room #205. For more information phone 381-0681, ext. 4320.

PTK wins awards at Convention

BY BETH FIELDER
Wooden Horse Correspondent

Alpha Zeta Tau, Tarpon Springs' chapter of the national honor fraternity Phi Theta Kappa, was presented with 12 awards at the Florida State Convention held at the Caribbean Gulf Hotel on Clearwater Beach from Oct. 28-30.

The convention was hosted by Eta Nu, state executive chapter, from the St. Petersburg campus of St. Petersburg Junior College.

Besides being judged Florida's "Most Improved Chapter," Alpha Zeta Tau was elected by the other chapters to hold the state office of Awards Chapter.

Another milestone for the chapter, which is under three years old,

occurred when three of the five members of Phi Theta Kappa that are elected annually into the Hall of Fame because of outstanding contributions to their school and communities, came from Alpha Zeta Tau. In addition, only two Florida scholarships were given to the National Convention or Honors Institute and both were received by members of the Tarpon Springs Center.

Those members that received individual awards were Kenneth Beil for Outstanding Member, Phi Theta Kappa Hall of Fame and the Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship; Lucille Nieradka for the Outstanding Officer Award, Phi Theta Kappa Hall of Fame and the

Phi Theta Kappa Scholarship; and St. Petersburg Junior College alumnus Vicki Meachum for the Hall of Fame.

Individual creative awards were presented to Marianne Spirtos, Honorable Mention for Outstanding Art; Mary John Reid, Outstanding Poetry Award; and Beth Ann Fiedler for the Chester Handleman Essay Award.

Also receiving an award from St. Petersburg Junior College was the Eta Nu chapter from the St. Petersburg campus for Most Outstanding Chapter. Tau Zeta from the Clearwater campus was elected to the State Office of Communications Chapter for the second consecutive year.

By ROBIN ORGERA
Wooden Horse Managing Editor

1300 hotdogs, chips and soft drinks will be served by SGA.

CLW SGA prepares for Field Day

Students on Clearwater campus at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) will have a chance to enjoy the fall weather on Wednesday, Nov. 23, for the Student Government Association (SGA) annual Field Day event from noon until 2:00 p.m. in front of the student activities building.

SGA will be sponsoring a sexy legs contest for male and female students with trophies going to the winner of each category.

But if students don't feel like showing off their legs they have the option of participating in ten other events which include the spoon and str, wheelbarrow race and the 100 yard dash. Ribbons and prizes will be awarded.

Clearwater SGA also attended the Florida Junior College Government Association's (FJC SGA) fall conference which was held in Jacksonville. Representing Clearwater were Paul Johannes, president; Elen Schwartz, vice president; Katy Pickles, secretary and treasurer; Michael Rogero, sophomore class president; Scott Miller, Freshman class president; Karen Gunther, senator; Linda Meyers, senator; Suzette Hed, senator; Steve Emslie, senator; Carolyn Corby, senator; Cindy Jameson, senator; and Michael Mitchell, senator. *The Wooden Horse* will have a story in next issue on what happened at FJC SGA.

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the time to pick up a pencil and write is when they have something negative to say. It is always easier to give criticism than to give praise. But, at least we know the paper is being read.

Lastly, I would like to make one more point clear. *The Wooden Horse* is a class, and therefore a learning experience. With our very small editorial board, unfortunately, we don't catch every mistake—and sometimes are not aware that there is a mistake but we are learning. We work very hard to serve the student body, faculty and ourselves. But we are not the *New York Times* and as a few SGA members fondly call us, we are not *The Wooden Enquirer*. If we were, you'd have to sue us before you heard any good news.

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Veteran encounters problems with G.I. Bill

By ROBIN VAN AUKEN
Wooden Horse Features Editor

It happens every year; in fact it happens every session. Veterans enroll at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) and send their paperwork to the Veterans Administration (VA) and pray, pray things don't get fouled up.

But they do. And, with alarming regularity, many veteran's classes are cancelled due to non-payment.

Susan Ward is a veteran attending SPJC on her G.I. Bill; or rather she was attending.

Several weeks ago she received a letter from the Financial Aid Office telling her not to come to her classes anymore. If she desired to re-enroll she must pay her tuition in full, and in addition pay a \$15 late fee.

Ward, 26, had already spent over three months waiting for the VA to send her a check; part of her benefits for spending three years as a military police officer in the army.

"I called the VA three times in September and four times in October.

Each time they promised me the check would be sent out soon. The last time I talked to them (Oct. 21) they said it would take 10-12 working days before the check would be here."

On Oct. 25, the letter arrived; four days too late to be able to receive help from the VA office at SPJC.

Ward had originally obtained a short term loan from SPJC to tide her over until her benefits started. But now the loan was overdue and she had no recourse but to seek help from the administration. She consulted Dr. David Walthall, dean of student services on the St. Petersburg campus.

"There wasn't anything he could do about it," she said. He told me to go to my classes anyway and try to talk to my teachers."

She did; and luck was with her in all instances except one.

She had been previously warned not to miss any more of her math classes; and on the day her courses were cancelled she had not gone to school, as directed by the letter.

"I got the letter when I got home from

work, and by then it was too late to reach anyone in the offices. When I tried to talk to my teacher about it during class all he said was 'I dropped you,' turned around and walked away. There was nothing I could do except pick up my books and go home."

According to Ron Baker, financial aid officer at SPJC, Ward could have taken the issue up with the chairperson of the math department and pressured her teacher into letting her re-enroll.

But Ward felt she had missed too many classes already and force would not be the answer.

Baker, formerly with the VA, also said the problem with the delay of veterans' benefits is not a unique scenario; quite a few veterans encounter the same problem every session.

"We usually try to work something out," he said. "We do have a list of students with financial problems and we have ways of helping them out."

The key to solving the problem is contacting a financial aid officer before it's too late, he said.

"If they don't come in and see me, I don't know if they're getting paid or not."

Sometimes, he said, it's just a matter of his picking up the telephone and calling the downtown VA office.

If all else fails then financial aid at SPJC will grant delinquent veterans a 60 day extension; but only one extension is allowable for every academic year.

Unfortunately for Ward, she had no knowledge of this service. She did receive her benefits after the first of November and re-enrolled; but the dropped math class will be causing complications.

"Now I have to start all over," she said. "I have to notify the VA office, and inform them I wasn't allowed back into one class. That will change my status; I'll have to pay back the VA unless I can prove it wasn't my fault. But the decision is totally up to the VA if they'll cut my benefits or not."

As of now, she says, she's looking at no benefits this session and probably part of next session.

Financial aid available in many forms

Let's face it. The cost of an education, like everything else in the world, is rising. If you're thinking about continuing your education, then you should get the straight facts about financial aid.

The cost of a college education includes not just fees and tuition, but also room and board, learning tools, transportation and personal expenses. And who's responsible for such a large sum of money? You and sometimes your parents.

But, if the cost of your education seems a bit high, don't get discouraged — that's where financial aid comes in.

Consumer Corner

Tracy Mills

Let's start with the need for financial aid. Who needs it? If your education costs more than you and your family can afford, then you're in need of financial aid.

Financial aid comes in several different forms. There are scholarships, grants, loans, and work study jobs.

Scholarships and grants do not have to

be paid back. They can be awarded through the federal government, state agencies, professional and student organizations, private foundations, and individual schools.

Loans are given from the federal government by way of the school. The amount awarded to a student depends upon the sum needed. Loans are to be paid back over a certain period of time.

The work-study program gives students the opportunity to earn money for their education while attending school. Students can sometimes get work-study jobs that are related to their major studies.

Financial aid usually comes in a packet, or a combination of different kinds of assistance. Some students, however, are eligible for special aid, like veterans' benefits and vocational aid.

As a college student, you have every right to apply for financial aid. So, if you're having difficulties in meeting your college expenses, my advice to you is see a financial aid counselor in the financial aid office located in the administration building.

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Women can find help with WOW re-entry program

By ALEXANDRA SOTERAKIS
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

Women coping with daily problems, women interested in updating their skills and organizing their lives are the kind of women who make up the Women On The Way (WOW)/Challenge Center program.

The WOW program came to St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) in 1981. It is a supportive re-entry program for women who are returning to college and offers both credit and non-credit courses.

According to Maria Nieves Toms, instructor-in-charge of WOW and a psychology instructor at the Clearwater (CLW) campus, there are more women returning to school now than since the second World War.

Toms also said the idea for WOW was germinated after she and Bobbi Henson, director of counseling at the Clearwater campus, attended a seminar at Miami Dade Community College where such a program was

already being offered.

WOW is supported partially by such community clubs as the Clearwater Womens Club, the Soroptimist Club, the Islands of La Sertoma. These organizations help raise monies for scholarships for WOW recipients.

These scholarships are offered to eligible applicants who are in financial need status then they move on to step two.

The people who work with WOW aren't all instructors. Some, like Yvonne Robbins, are students working with a work study program, or are paid directly by financial aid.

Robbins, a student assistant with the WOW program, says, "It's a great program. I've been out of school for 16 years and got this job through financial aid. I do typing, mail-outs, and answer the phones."

Other students like Lisa Bosch, see WOW as a program to help them re-adjust to a new and frightening world.

"It helped me cope with my divorce, and helped me deal with the trauma I've been going through for a long

time," she said. Bosch is a student assistant with WOW also.

On Nov. 5, the women of WOW attended the Avenues to Success: Controlling Your Professional Destiny conference at the Fine Arts Auditorium on the Clw. campus.

There they were able to register for the many workshops offered, including Office Politics, Assertiveness, Burnout, Fear of Success, Money Management, and Legal Rights.

The speaker for the conference was Rebecca A. Doyle, president and founder of the Tri-City Title Company and the youngest woman to ever receive the National Business Woman of the Year Award for the United States and Puerto Rico, 1978-79.

Her speech topic: It doesn't have to be lonely at the top.

"Rebecca Doyle's speech was entertaining and informative," said Pat Scarberry, sophomore at the Clw. campus. "She had a neat sense of humor."

In addition to Ms. Doyle, the mayor of Clearwater, Kathy Kelly, was

present to speak about the "Avenue to Success."

On Nov. 10, Rebecca J. Blanco, a counselor in private practice at the Adult and Child Psychology Clinic presented "Skills for Living" seminar at the Clw. campus. Blanco's topics: "Depression...Is More Than A Feeling..." which dealt with causes, symptoms, treatment and prevention.

WOW has made plans to begin including men into their organization too.

"We are trying to reach out to anyone that has the same particular need and WOW is not for only one sex," said Toms. "I feel like it's time that men and women begin to work together rather than separately," said Bosch.

WOW is developing a program called Men in Transition. It is designed for men who are contemplating changes and choices in their lives, and is geared toward more effective decision.

"We are testing the water right now and if it is successful and if the need is there the program will expand," Toms said.

Do General Education courses serve a purpose?

There's been a lot of discussion and debate over the general education requirements set forth for students who are acquiring an A.A. degree.

Usually you hear something like "I'm an engineering major. Why should I study the different Hindu sects? It's just not relevant!"

Granted, it's not every day that you are strolling down the street and are accosted by someone who demands — "The difference between Shintoism and Taoism or your life!" Usually when you lift the receiver to your telephone, the question is something like "When was the War of 1812 fought?" not "List the stages of mitosis in a cell and you will win an

Satire

Jeannie Miller

all expense paid weekend at the Playa Inn on beautiful St. Pete Beach."

General education courses might come in handy if your lifetime dream is to be able to complete a crossword puzzle in the *New York Times* without having to resort to an encyclopedia.

But for the most part students slosh through their nonmajor courses with just a bit of defiance. They tuck away their accumulated knowledge and if they are lucky, apply it in a friendly

game of trivial pursuit occasionally.

If educators really want to give us a relevant education in everyday life, they ought to offer a course in Applied Decision Making. For example, by taking into account the day of the week, the time of day, and the volume of a shopping cart, and throwing in random factors of check writing and coupon redeeming, which line at the grocery store will move the fastest?

Or how do you tell a cheapskate, loudmouth bore of a boyfriend that it's all over, with tact and grace? These are the pressing problems of our lives.

I must admit that I have garnered a useful fact or two from courses that I

would not have chosen freely. When a male co-worker mentioned that he had dreams that were filled with snakes, I consulted my General Psychology education and immediately asked for a transfer from that department. Sigmund Freud was no dummy.

So the next time you are sitting in your hated, but required, general education course, take heart. You never know when the utterly irrelevant will suddenly become useful.

After all, relevancy — what has that got to do with anything?

Club Corner

Club Corner is short briefs of current events and activities of St. Petersburg Junior College's Clubs. If your club has any news to report send it to the Wooden Horse office at St. Petersburg campus or Clearwater campus.

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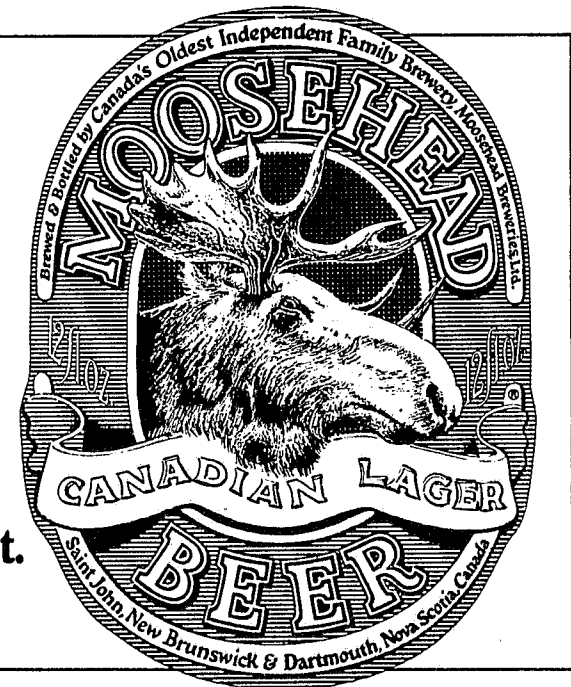
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Basketball team season opener Nov. 18

By IVONNE COURET
Wooden Horse Campus News Editor

The Suncoast Conference Jamboree at Eckerd College on Friday, Nov. 4, 1983, opened the doors to the 1983-84 basketball season. The teams in this area were able to introduce this season's players.

In the jamboree the Trojans, St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) basketball team, wrapped up with a score of two wins and two losses.

Another loss was received by the Trojans, this one being temporary, according to Coach George McCrossin. Prince Parker, the starting center, will be out for at least one month because he injured his finger during the jamboree. McCrossin also said Alvin Cunningham is still recovering from an ankle injury.

At the jamboree each team played four, 30-minute games. The Trojans' first one was played at 8 a.m. against Manatee Junior College, the team that last year went on to the national championships. The final score was close, but Manatee topped the Trojans

43-42. Trojan Grey Wimberly led the game with 20 points.

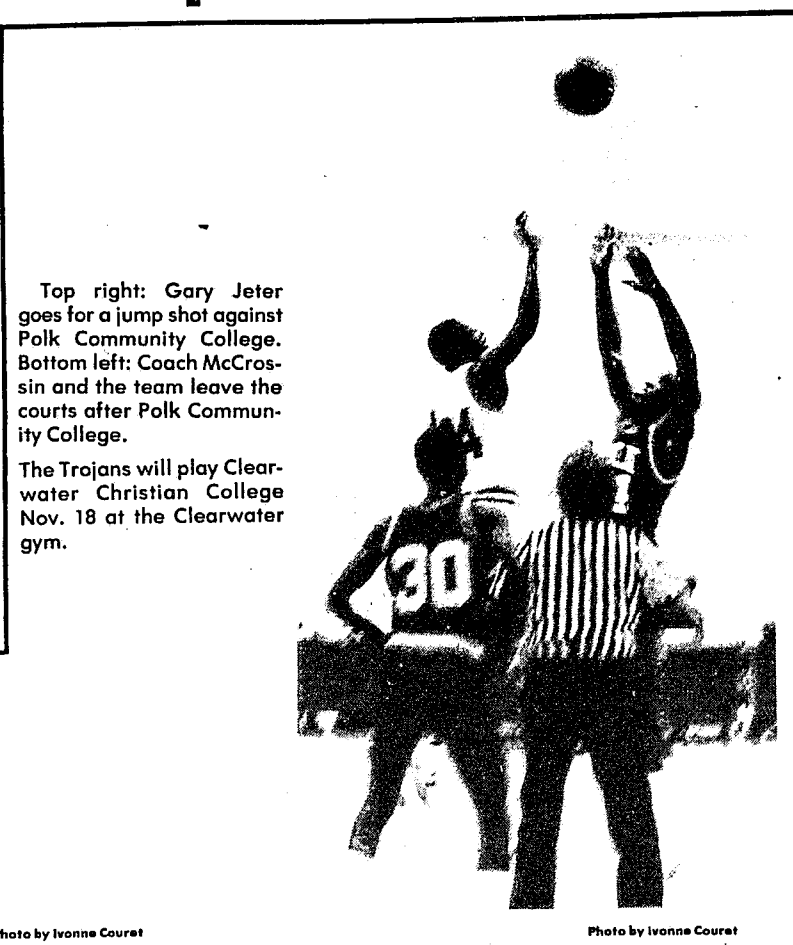
The Trojan's second game was played against Hillsborough Community College (HCC). According to Nate Taylor, the Trojans' manager, free shots can create a turning point in a game. In this game, the Trojans, scored 13 points solely on free shots. HCC won 57-43, and the free shot did make a difference. Gary Jeter led the Trojans in scoring with 12 points.

Immediately after playing HCC the Trojans played Lake Sumter Community College and scored their first win of the Jamboree 37-35. Wimberly in first scored 10 points, while Jeter and Jimmy Lee tied for second with a total of six points each.

Finally the Trojans last game was played against Polk Community College. The Trojans had the lead most of the game, and went on to win their second game, final score 44-31. Jeter again led the Trojans in scoring, scoring 12 points and Jeter also topped the Trojans' scoring drive with the highest amount of baskets scored.



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Top right: Gary Jeter goes for a jump shot against Polk Community College. Bottom left: Coach McCrossin and the team leave the courts after Polk Community College.

The Trojans will play Clearwater Christian College Nov. 18 at the Clearwater gym.

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Students flip over flag football

By ALEXANDRA SOTERAKIS
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The bright cones, set on the wet grass as boundaries, awaited the determined players ready to set off a big game of flag football.

Flag Football at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC), Clearwater campus, unlike professional football, has six downs a score and a two-hand touch method to take the place of tackling. The game, organized by the Student Government Association (SGA) on Clearwater campus, with Coach Ed Davis as advisor, took place on the grass in front of the library November 9.

Fluorescent cones were used as the boundary to measure an 80 yard x 50 yard field. The game consisted of 20 players, 10 on each side. Since the teams did not have official uniforms, the team without shirts represented the Dolphins and the team with shirts represented the Raiders.

Before the game the teams warmed

up with some exercises and some offensive and defensive drills.

After warming up, the teams were ready to begin their challenging match. At the start of the first quarter the Dolphins kicked off to the Raiders. During the second half of the first quarter the spectators cheered for the Raiders when the first touchdown was made by Mike Bossard, captain of the Raiders and secretary of Alpha Kappa Epsilon (AKE), from a smooth pass thrown by his quarterback, Tim O'Leary. An extra point was made when the quarterback, O'Leary, completed a pass to Paul Dhalliwall in the end zone. That left the Raiders holding seven points and the Dolphins with 0.

"It's not a high-scoring game, but they are doing some real hitting out there," said Khrist Thorson, a spectator.

"Our team is showing initiative and spirit throughout rough but exciting play," said Paul Pelletier, player for the Dolphins.

During the second quarter no points were scored and the Raiders won with the remaining score of 7 to 0.

"There was good defense and struggle," said Mike Patherson, a player for the Raiders and secretary of Sigma Kappa Chi (EKK).

Girls are welcome to come out and play flag football as well.

"I'll be more than happy to set up a field for the girls, if they show enough interest," said Scott Miller, freshman president for the Clearwater campus.

According to Mike Mitchell, SGA legislative liaison, anyone who is interested in participating in flag football can sign up in Bonnie Banks' office, in the Student Activities building, or can sign up at the SGA offices.

"I thought it was a really good game and we got more people than we expected and everybody seemed to enjoy it. We plan on having games once a month," said Michael Rogero, sophomore class president and captain of the Dolphins.



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Scott Miller gets ready to pass, top left. Mike Rogero misses a pass, bottom right.



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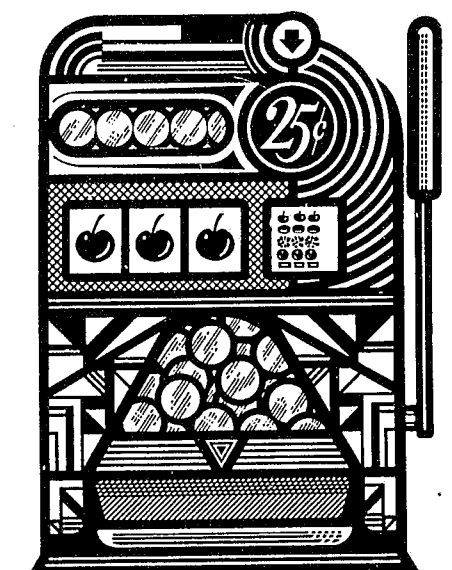
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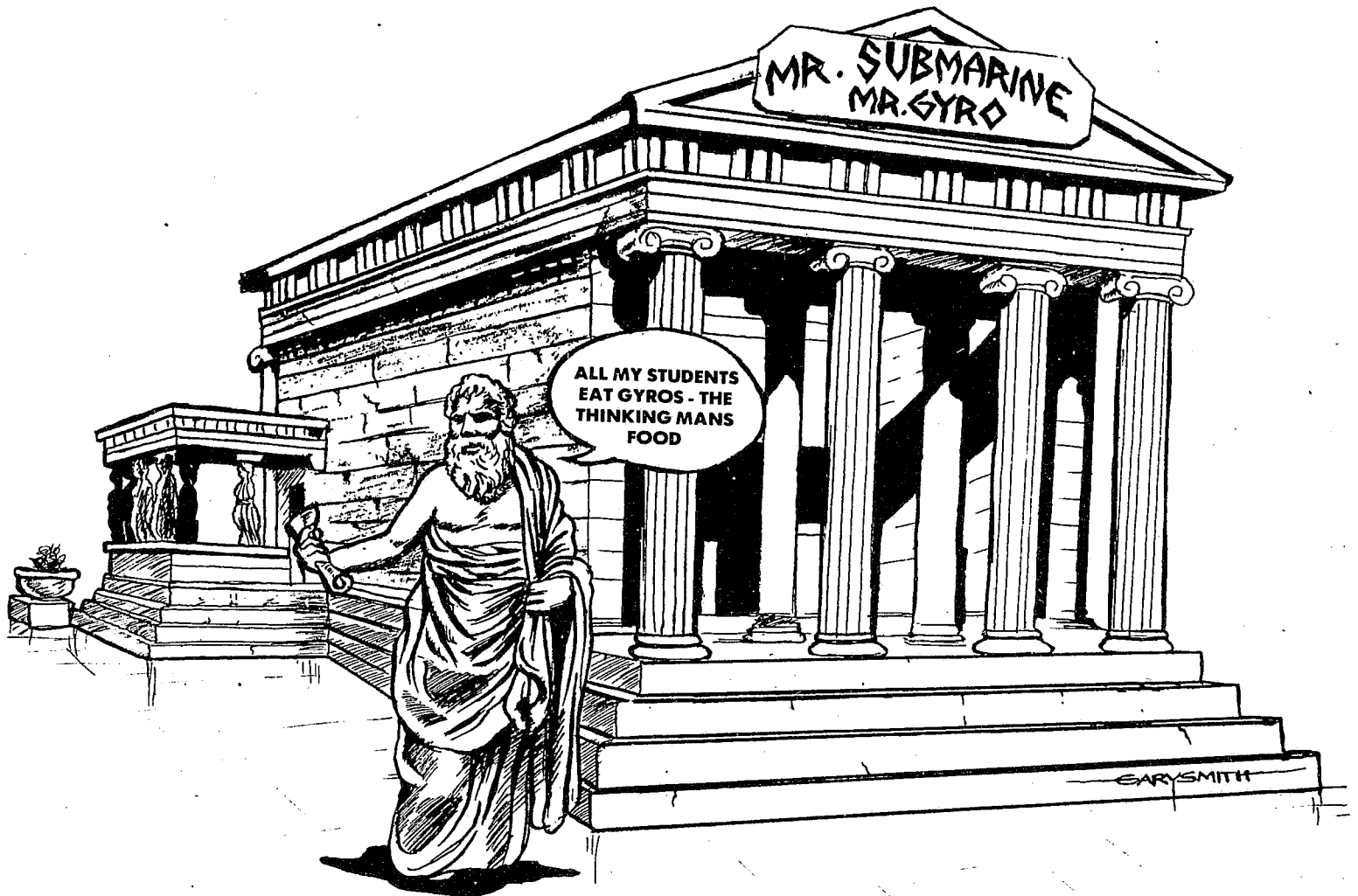
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