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Trouble brews for fraternities

Student collides with police cruiser after rush party

By **ROBIN VAN AUKEN**
Wooden Horse Lifestyles Editor

A rush week party ended in a near tragedy for a St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) student Sept. 3 and prompted an investigation of the serving of alcoholic beverages in violation of college rule.

A car driven by 18-year-old Sandra Jones collided with a Clearwater Police cruise at 12:10 a.m., as she was leaving the parking lot of 2140 U.S. 19 North where the party was held.

According to police reports, she told officers at the scene she had been drinking beer.

Jones and the driver of the police cruiser, Officer Jack Katchuk, were treated for minor injuries before being

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Catherine Smith
-President of Alpha Delta Chi

released from the hospital.

Meanwhile, an investigation into the serving of beer by the clubs Alpha Delta Chi (ADX) and Alpha Kappa Epsilon (AKE) in violation of college rules has begun by Dr. Carl Kuttler, president of SPJC, after questions from a *Wooden Horse* reporter alerted college officials.

"I'm not going to project the outcome at this point," Kuttler said. "As of this moment, I will officially ask for a review and a recommendation of steps to take against them."

Questions have arisen concerning the clubs' responsibilities and their apparent violation of SPJC District Board of Trustees Rule, 6Hx23-4.33, which states in part: The possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages at any college sponsored or college affiliated event is directly prohibited.

But Catherine Smith, president of ADX, said drinking and rush week parties have always mixed.

"We (ADX) have always had rush parties, this is the 22nd and this is the first accident," Smith said. "The campus knows — we always have one. And we're not the only ones who drink at rush parties."

According to Smith, her club and fellow hosts at the party, AKE, had cleared the

event with director of student activities, on the Clearwater campus, Bonnie Banks.

Banks confirmed she had been notified about a social function, but denied knowing about the clubs serving beer.

"I have no idea what happened," Banks said. "All I know at this point is hearsay."

Smith said the funds her sorority used to rent the hall and provide the snacks and beer came from their treasury which consisted of money raised by holding "car washes and other projects." Money was also donated by co-hosts AKE.

Mike Bossard, president of AKE, said their treasury was empty, and that a "frat brother put all the money up front."

In addition to the five kegs of beer Smith said were bought for the party, there was an alcoholic punch available.

"The Jaycees we rented the hall from supplied some spiked punch," Smith said. "It tasted awful, it was supposed to be regular punch."

The Clearwater Jaycees are an organization which hosts fund-raising events for local and national charities.

Bossard said members of the Jaycees attended the party and bought the punch for themselves.

"They told us we could help ourselves if we wanted any," Bossard said. "I didn't get there until around four in the morning, just in time to clean up."

But Alan Vaillancourt, president of the Clearwater Jaycees, claims this is not true.

"We rented the hall to them, and that's it," Vaillancourt said. "We did not supply any punch. What ever they did, they did on their own. In fact we still have

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Herschel Jones
-father of accident victim

their deposit, they haven't returned our key."

Vaillancourt also said that no one from the Jaycees attended the party.

When informed that her club may have violated a regulation of the student conduct rule, Smith said she felt ADX and AKE should not be held responsible and disciplined for the party, or the accident.

"When people leave our parties drunk, we shouldn't be responsible," she said.



Photo by Vince Padulla

Prospective rushees look through Alpha Kappa Epsilon scrapbook.

"Students should take care of themselves. We had warning signs posted everywhere about DWI (Driving While Intoxicated)."

Some people feel there should have been supervision at the party. Especially Herschel Jones, father of the accident victim.

"We've been advised to refrain from talking about the accident until all the investigations are through, but I feel that any time a student is involved in a school function there should be supervision," Jones said. "She's hurting; she's very upset and scared. Everytime this subject comes up, she breaks down."

Smith said the students contacted the dean of student services, Eugene Biittner, after the accident.

"It didn't hit us until after the ambulances left that we could get in trouble," she said. "We called Dean Biittner that night to let him know what happened, I think if anything was going

to happen, it would've happened by now."

Biittner, who left the area on business Sept. 5, was unavailable for comment.

At this point steps taken against the clubs have been in the form of an official report from Banks, as requested by Dr. Velma Zalupski, provost on the Clearwater campus.

"Ms. Banks said in her report that when the students went over the activities they planned, the subject of alcohol was not reviewed with her," Dr. Zalupski said. "She did recommend that the officers of the clubs be interviewed before any disciplinary actions were taken."

If found guilty of violating any rules covered under section 6Hx23-4.33, students' records may be placed on hold, including the withholding of grades, credits, transcripts or diplomas. Other possible actions are disciplinary probation, suspension, or dismissal.

Advisors need to take more active role with clubs

One of the primary reasons for going to college is to exercise the mind. Perhaps it is time that the members of the fraternities and sororities at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) took theirs' for a job.

According to St. Petersburg Junior College District Board of Trustees rule, 6Hx23-4.33, "the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages at any college sponsored or college event is directly prohibited."

At a rush party given by Alpha Kappa Epsilon (AKE) and Alpha Delta Chi (ADX) beer was being served, and according to the president of AKE, Mike Bossard, a spiked punch was being served as well.

These organizations were in the spotlight because an 18-year-old was involved in an accident after consuming beer at this party (see page 1). Naturally, they got caught. But they know the rules, right?

But were these the only organizations serving alcohol at their rush party?

No.

And were those other organizations caught?

No. No accidents, no attention. The point is, all of the clubs involved acted irresponsibly, and this could have happened to any of the other clubs, too. And after all, they know the rules too--or do they?

Bonnie Banks, Administrative Assistant for Student Activities, on Clearwater campus reportedly hands the president of each club a list of college rules pertaining to them each semester. It is the responsibility of this person to make himself or herself, as well as the organization aware of them.

That is fine in theory. But are these rules actually being read at all? If they are, they certainly aren't being followed. Should some of the responsibility of making sure these important policies are being followed rest with the student activities administrative assistant.

When asked if he had ever brought up the subject of alcohol to Banks, former president of Delta Theta Chi (DTX), Jeff Wysocki said, "The need has never come up to ask her, but she has never asked us either." Wysocki also indicated that he was unaware of the fact that rush parties were school affiliated functions because they are off campus.

Alpha Psi Omega (APO) which has been in existence on the Clearwater campus since 1964, has gone 19 years without ever being questioned.

Alright, maybe the student activities administrative assistant should take some action. But she cannot be expected to be a constant babysitter either. Probably the best thing she could do is to see if the club advisors are doing their jobs.

At a rush party given by APO, DTX, and Sigma Kappa Chi (EKX), Sept. 3 at the Ramada Inn on U.S. 19 approximately 200 people wandered in and out through the course of the evening. Many different types of people were there. Some of them were junior college students genuinely interested in joining one of the clubs. Some of them were people from a wedding reception which was being held on the first floor of the motel. Most of them, of course, were college students who had heard there was free beer.

(This also brings up the question of why alcohol is needed at all. It simply attracts freeloaders. Of the approximately 200 people who attend these parties, how many join?--15, 20? People who are really interested in joining a club to meet people don't need alcohol to have a good time.)

The only classification of people that couldn't be found anywhere were those called "club advisors."

Where were the club advisors? Not there. But if these advisors were being utilized as they should be, a great deal of problems could be kept under control for such clubs as AKE and ADX.

According to District Board of Trustees rule, 6Hx23-4.44: Each faculty advisor is requested to subscribe to the following:

1. To advise, counsel and serve as a resource person to the organization.
2. To assist the organization in achieving its stated purpose.
3. To be familiar with the college policies and regulations and with the constitution of the student governing body.

Rule 6Hx23-4.44 also states, "Campus advisors will advise organizations concerning college rules and the exercise of the club's responsibilities."

When member of APO, Trish Shay, was asked about the role of her club's advisor plays, she replied, "Who is our advisor?"

When Fernando Alvarez, member of DTX, was asked the same question, he said, "Who is our advisor?--Oh wait, he came to formal (formal is a dinner/dance given once per semester.)"

Maybe in a college where the average age of the student is 29-years-old advisors are unneeded and rules such as 6Hx23-4.33 covering alcohol are unnecessary. But then again, maybe not.



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College Night

The annual SPJC College Night will be held Oct. 11 and 12. College representatives from throughout the country, including SPJC representatives, will be there to inform students about their institutions.

All high school juniors and seniors are invited to attend either Oct. 11 on St. Petersburg campus or Clearwater campus on Oct. 12. Both sessions are from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

All evening classes are cancelled for College Night.

Library Hours

The Library hours for Session I are as follows: Tarpon Springs Center and Clearwater campus: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Fridays 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Museum of Fine Arts

Three films, "King of Hearts," "Mon Oncle d' Amerique," and "A Thousand Clowns," will be shown this fall in The Marly Room of The Museum of Fine Arts, on Thursdays, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

"King of Hearts," a comedy directed by Phillippe de Broca, is scheduled on September 15. A Scottish soldier sent to a remote area to defuse a bomb, encounters a forgotten insane asylum where he is embraced as its king. "King of Hearts" deals with the triumph of childlike innocence over the violent self-destructiveness of the civilized world.

"Mon Oncle d' Amerique," scheduled for November 17, is an award-winning comedy about two men and a woman who share the dream that a rich uncle from America will transform their lives. Directed by Alain Resnais in 1981, the cast includes Gerard Depardieu, Nicole Garcia, Marie Dubois, and Professor Henri Laborit. In French with English subtitles.

"A Thousand Clowns," to show December 15, is a charming story about an unemployed TV writer (Jason Robards) bringing up his precocious twelve year old nephew. Adapted from Herb Gardner's successful Broadway comedy it presents, with great humor and clever dialogue, the conflicts between individuality and organized society. Directed by Fred Coe. Also starring Barbara Harris (as a sympathetic social worker), Martin Balsam, Gene Saks, and William Daniels.

For further information contact Patti Buster at 896-2667. The Museum of Fine Arts is located at 255 Beach Drive N., St. Petersburg.

Clw SGA elections plagued by rain and low turn-out

By IVONNE COURET
 Wooden Horse Campus News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) on the Clearwater campus of St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) held an election for the 1983-84 freshman senators Sept. 12, 13 and 14.

Scott Miller was elected to office despite a poor voter turnout. Three hundred students voted, a percent increase since last semester's election.

"I didn't even know who I was running against," said Miller. "I just knew I wanted to get involved. I didn't expect to win."

"As president," said Miller, "I'll try to get everyone more involved in the school. I will provide leadership to the best of my ability."

Other candidates who were voted into office include David Bush, Larry

Cambell, Randall Fox, Richard Glowaki, Anne Hall, Cindy Jameson, Michael Mitchell, John Pica, Dawn Snyder, Bety Trizes, Ron Pioleida, and Babette Hed.

Hall, who ran for freshman senator said, "I wanted to run and get involved with the elections because I want to be a politician one day; I love politics."

"Through the election there was not any verbal feedback from the student body about elections," said Dawn Snyder, a freshman senator.

Michael Rogero, sophomore class president and election committee chairman said, "We had a larger turn out of voters compared to last semester's elections held for the sophomore senators and executive board. About 240 showed up last spring and 300 voted in this election, a percent increase. It could have been an even

greater turn out," said Rogero, "but we were really hurting in publicity, with the new posting of rules. The poor weather didn't help us, people would stay in the building dry rather than vote."

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Katy Pickles, student government secretary-treasurer said, "We maintained ourselves in the scope of the District Board of Trustees Manual and Regulation. The 8 1/2 x 11 size signs aren't really big enough to catch people's attention."



Photo by Vince Pedulla

Auction

Number 173 smiles after purchasing one of the many surplus items that were up for sale to the public on August 24, 1983.

Clw campus receives facelift

By FELICITY CURTISS
 Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

The Clearwater campus of St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) has undergone many needed improvements since Session II of last year.

According to Wendell Sheets, the vice president of Facilities Planning and Institutional Services at SPJC, a tax levy passed in October 1978 has made it possible for most of the renovation to be done.

Improvements which have been made include the installation of new sidewalks, new signs on all of the buildings, information directories, a driveway leading out of the sophomore parking lot, and carpeting in the Instructional Word Processing Lab located in the Language Arts building. Also, an addition to the Central Service and Maintenance building was completed, new floors were laid in most of the buildings, and the Crossroads building was completed and open with this money. In addition, funds from the operating budget resulted in freshly painted walls in all of the buildings on Clearwater campus.

Sophomore, Carolyn Corby said, "All the new improvements are fantastic...nice new floors, new walls, and I love the signs! They are so helpful. I remember when I first came here. I stood out in the middle of the green with my map of the campus saying, 'Where do I go?' Now all you

have to do is look."

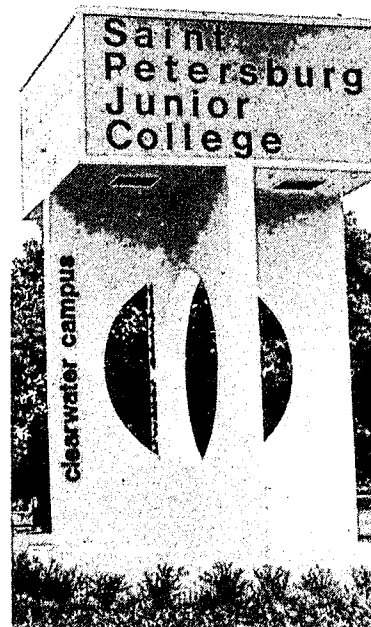
When asked if she had any problem locating her classes the first day of Session I, freshman, Lee Vincent said, "I had no problem finding where I was going. And the campus looks good."

Another sophomore, Tammy Reed, did not seem to feel that the changes were improvements. "I think it (the painted walls) smells. It looks - little better, but you can't really tell that much of a difference." She added, "I like the new sidewalks but I wish they had just left the grass because it looked nicer."

The St. Petersburg campus underwent some of the same improvements a year ago. Sheets said the construction on that campus was completed in October 1982.

Jeff Wysocki, a sophomore, felt school and construction do not mix. "During the summer session it was a killer to work around it (the construction). There were shipped floors, big machines, and paint fumes. And classroom moves made it hard. But all the work was worth it. The sidewalks are excellent. They put those up fast. I didn't really think it (the campus) needed it, but it did."

According to Sheets, the Health Facility has recently received new signs. He also said that Tarpon Springs Center and the District Office are due to receive new directories sometime this year.



The new signs at the Clearwater Campus

Project Success to guide high-risk students

By IVONNE COURET
Wooden Horse Campus News Editor

Project Success, a new program at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) will help guide high risk students into developmental courses and continue monitoring their progress.

High risk students are those who come to college underprepared and have a greater drop-out rate. Students that are chosen to participate in this program are assigned to staff members, called

mentors. They meet and assist the student on a regular basis.

Willie Fenton, a key worker with Project Success, says, "The ratio of mentors and students is one to every five students. On the Clearwater campus there are 12 mentors, 20 on St. Petersburg campus and three at Tarpon Springs Center. Mentors," says Felton, "serve as positive role models for the students."

This fall the program's participants consist of 60 students in Clearwater, 100

in St. Petersburg, and 15 at Tarpon Springs Center. "At this point it's going pretty good. Project Success wants to help recognize that a student needs help, and we care that they succeed," says Felton.

In March of 1983, a college-wide committee charged by the President, Mr. Carl M. Kuttler, Jr., was reviewing the current status of enrollment, placement, retention and graduation of minority students and then was asked to make recommendations to the adminis-

tration on the short- and long-range activities which SPJC should undertake in order to improve the performance of students who enter SPJC with educational deficiencies. Project Success was born out of the work of this committee and recommendations of members of the college staff.

"Most importantly," says Felton, "the responsibility is still with the individual student. All the tutoring and learning groups are available to anyone."

SPJC to receive automatic tellers

By IVONNE COURET
Wooden Horse Campus News Editor

Tired of not having money with you for that sandwich at lunch? Sick of not being able to cash your check at the business office? Exhausted from the long drives to the bank just to get there and wait longer at the drive-thru teller? Salvation has arrived.

Between October 1 and December 31 (the exact date has not yet been determined) each campus will receive automatic tellers. Students and employees of St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) will be able to withdraw money from their bank accounts electronically with these automatic tellers.

After other companies bid for the job, the college Board of

Trustees voted to allow Barnett Bank to install the machines at SPJC.

Barnett Bank customers are not the only ones who will benefit from this service. Any bank belonging to the Automated Clearing Association (A.C.A.), which includes the majority of banks, will be able to use the machines. At this point, however, only for money withdrawals. In one year, with the assistance of a card, all those with banks belonging to the A.C.A. will be able to make any transaction with the machines.

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Program to assist students in finding jobs

By ALEXANDRA SOTERAKIS
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

The Florida College Career Work Program (FCCWEP) is now available to assist St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) students in finding jobs.

According to Cathy Hakes, SPJC's job placement director, FCCWEP, which is funded by a state grant, is designed to help the student find a job relating to his college major which he will be paid for doing, simultaneously.

"Working with my major has helped me academically as well as financially."
Brenda Facyson
—SP campus student

Hakes said, "As students graduate they will have a better opportunity to get better jobs because of the experience they've had."

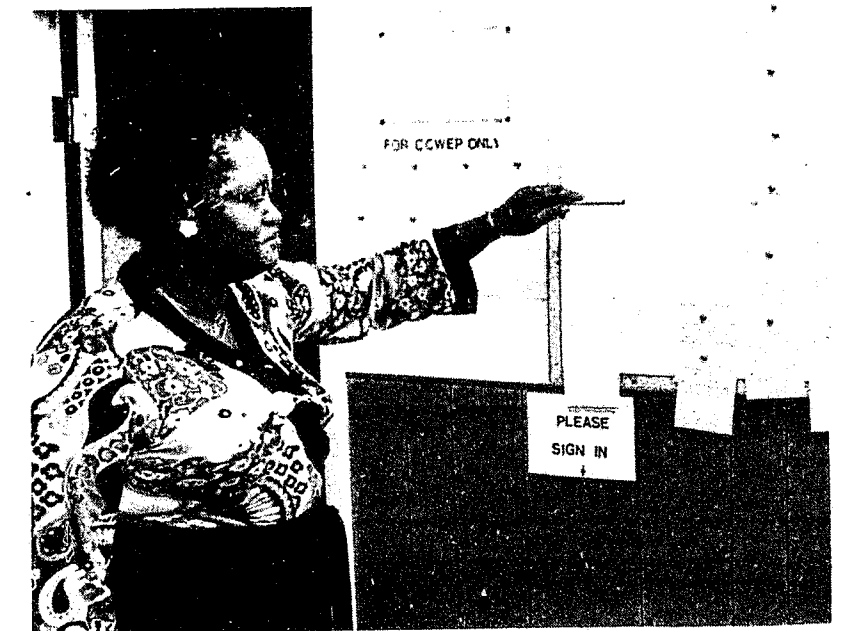
To participate in this program, the student can go to any one of the job placement offices located on St. Petersburg campus, Clearwater campus, or Tarpon Springs Center.

Two requirements must be met for the student to be placed on a job. The student must maintain a minimum 2.0 grade point average (GPA) and be taking at least six credit hours. In addition, the student is required to fill out a Needs Test and a work application. The Needs Test determines if a student is applicable for financial aid. If he is not, then he may benefit from the FCCWEP service. If he is not, then he may find a job at the job placement office on his campus.

Jobs found for students are located both on and off campus. Brenda Facyson, who is majoring in accounting at SPJC works in one of the business offices at St. Petersburg campus. "I told Cathy (Hakes) what kind of a job I was interested in and she found the job for me right away," Facyson added, "Working with my major has helped me academically as well as financially." (She maintains a 4.0 grade point average while taking nine credit hours.)

Inez Dempsey is majoring in Human Services and works on campus at the job placement office.

"My job has helped me to deal with people and feel more relaxed for the future," said Dempsey. "It's a great feeling when you are able to set up your goals ahead of time."



Job placement office has job openings for students.

Photo by Vince Padullo

Canteen food service replaces Sands at SPJC

By FELICITY CURTIS
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

If St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) students want to eat on campus this year, they will have to get by with a canteen.

"Canteen" is the name of the new food and beverage company servicing SPJC. According to Mac Cunningham,

vice-president of Business Services, Canteen accepted a lower price for its services than SPJC's former supplier, Sands.

Students seem to notice little difference in the quality of food being served in the cafeterias. Clearwater campus sophomore, Leah Combs said, "The salad is pretty good still. And the orange juice is a lot better priced, but

the other prices are a little bit more. I used to order egg-o-muffins. They were \$1.05 last year. This year they are \$1.15. But the orange juice is great!"

The new food service, however, has little to do with the prices being charged. SPJC regulates all prices as well as food portions.

Sophomore, Peter Zeph said, "The prices are a bit steep for a school

cafeteria. But the food is not bad and it is convenient."

Cliff Wittig seemed to be very satisfied. "It (the food) is hotter. They seem to take a little more pride in making it." He added, "The prices are very competitive. At least I get change back. I can't get any back at McDonald's anymore."

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SP campus eliminates parking decals

By GINA MUELLER
Wooden Horse Correspondent

A change that is affecting all students at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC), St. Petersburg campus, is the elimination of parking decals.

Dr. Jerry Odom, Provost, said "There is no strong purpose decals serve. Our goal is to keep faculty and staff (who have been issued decals) parking areas from being used by students. We want to discourage unauthorized people from parking in reserved areas. The parking lots will be monitored to discourage violations."

Vickie Miller, student activities director, said if there is an infringement of the parking rules, a ticket will be issued and a fine imposed. "St. Petersburg campus police have been authorized to use the computer terminals at the Auto Tag Agency to collect information for issuing tickets. They will have access to the terminals in the morning before regular work hours," said Miller.

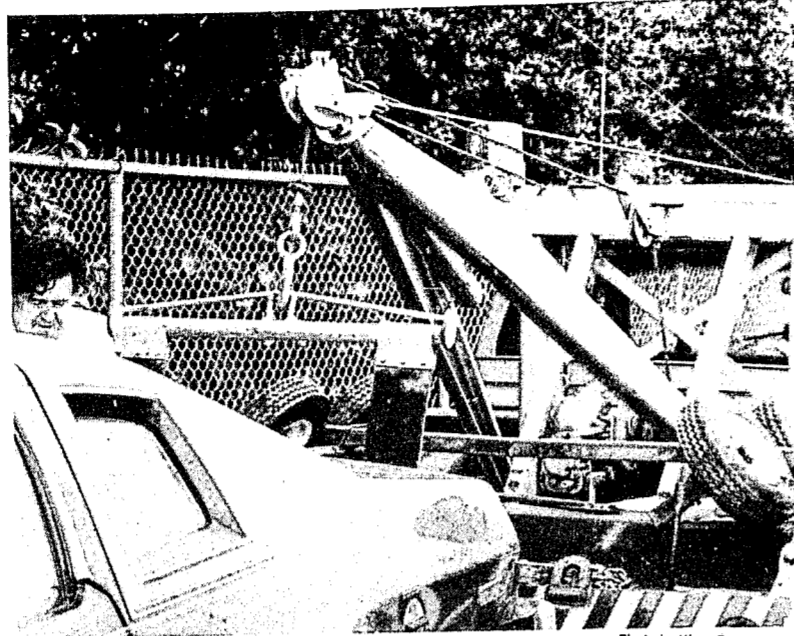
Contrary to St. Petersburg campus policy, Clearwater campus will issue

decals this year. Bonnie Banks, Clearwater's Activities Specialist, said "There is not enough room on our campus parking facilities to accommodate all the students, therefore, we have designated a seniority policy. Sophomores are permitted to park on campus and freshmen must park in the north parking lot off campus. Decals are color coded for distinction."

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The Student Government Association (SGA) will be deputized Sept. 25 to start giving tickets. Also in effect is the towing policy for students who park illegally in staff, handicap or fire lanes.

Because of the crack down on parking regulations campus officials are urging students to park in white line spaces only. Students are also reminded not to park backwards in the white line spaces.



Student car being towed away on Clearwater campus. Photo by Vince Puccio

Museum to display the Hillman Collection

The Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg, will exhibit approximately 30 paintings and drawings from the private collection of The Alex Hillman Family Foundation, beginning Saturday, September 17.

The collection, organized by the Hillman Family Foundation and circulated by The American Federation of Arts, is illustrative of some of the major developments in twentieth century European painting, including

Impressionism, Cubism, Fauvism and Surrealism. Artists represented include Picasso, Matisse, Toulouse-Lautrec, Klee, Cezanne, and other School of Paris painters. William P. Miller, Jr., Deputy Director of the Jamaica Arts Center, Jamaica, New York, and consultant to the foundation, is guest curator.

On extended loan from the foundation, the exhibit will remain on view through January 1, 1984, affording area schools a

lengthy and unique opportunity to observe and study it. (Note: the exhibition will not be on view during the Museum Mart week, November 7-15.) In addition to regular daily tours, specially guided tours are available by calling the museum at 896-2667.

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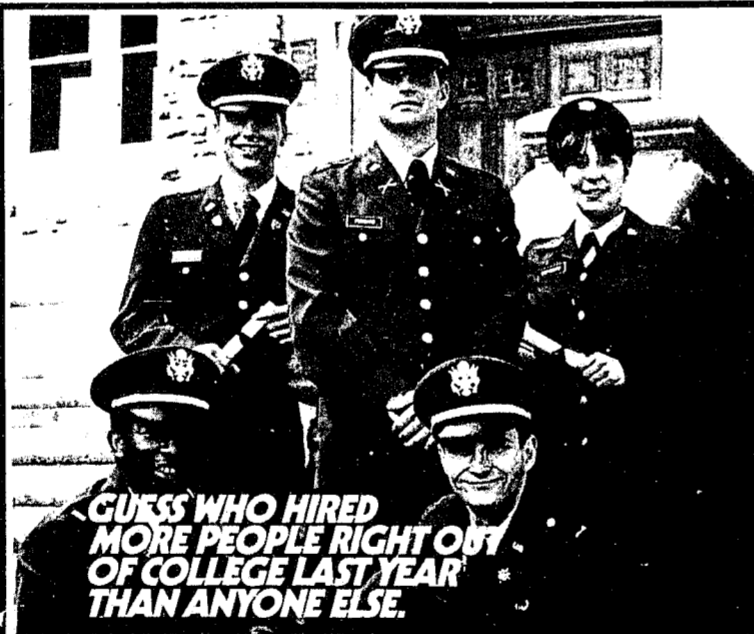
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features

New faces on the SP campus

profiles

Jeannie Miller

The fall session at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) always brings a flood of new faces to the SP campus. But not all of these are students. Behind office doors and in front of blackboards new faculty and administration staff members will be making places for themselves on the St. Petersburg campus.

Dr. Jack Crocker got a headstart in his position as the new Director of Communications at SP campus. He arrived during the summer term and credits Dr. Merle Morgan with helping to keep the transition smooth. "The whole faculty has been patient," he adds.

The Communications Department under Crocker will be striving to increase the enrollment in that division's elective courses, including literature and the arts. "I understand the pressure of gaining career skills," he explains, "but students should realize the importance of a general education."

Crocker comes to SPJC from Memphis State University where he taught creative writing. He received a B.A. from

says, is "designed to increase the success of students in the completion of their programs at St. Petersburg Junior College." (Project Success is located in the Alternate Instruction Center at SP campus.)

A golf and tennis enthusiast, Robinson admits that the success of students in the completion of their programs at St. Petersburg Junior College is a great inducement to move to Tampa, where she and her husband now live. She received her M.B.A. from the University of Tampa, and her B.S. in business administration from Grambling State University in Louisiana. "I'm very happy to be here," she adds, "and I'm looking forward to working with the faculty and the students."

Behind the door of TE 105 is another new face to the SP campus. Ernest Hensley, former instructor at the Clearwater campus, is the new Program Chairman for Computer Science. The program being relatively new to the campus, Hensley has been dealing with the growth pains, and is still in the process of setting goals. This area of study has "tremendous potential," he feels, and cites the exploding enrollment in the course as proof.

Expressing an enthusiasm for sports, Crocker is a member of a slow-pitch softball team which is going to the national finals. He is also a licensed pilot and enjoys flying.

A published writer, both in fiction and poetry, Crocker said he has been impressed with SPJC's student publications. He praises the "caliber of writing" of *The Wooden Horse* and the "consistently high" quality of literature found in the *Obelisk*. He is working on a collection of short stories himself, and has a tentative agreement to have them published.

Ms Black Largo returns to CLW

By IVONNE COURET
Wooden Horse Campus News Editor

One Saturday evening during summer vacation, while most people were watching "Love-boat" reruns, 20-year-old Gwen Wilkins was crowned Miss Black Largo 1983 at the Largo Community Center.

Wilkins is a returning student after a two year absence from St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC).

"Continuing my education is important," said Wilkins. "I plan to become a secretary."

Project Success, a program designed for a specific group of students needing guidance to complete college, has opened her eyes and given Wilkins a positive attitude toward school.

"Two years ago when I was enrolled at SPJC I was so confused with my studies," Wilkins said. "I didn't get enough explanation from the teachers to thoroughly understand the subject."

Wilkins was once a SPJC cheerleader. She made the squad again this year. In addition, she has hopes to become a Tampa Bay Bandits cheerleader. Wilkins says she enjoys dancing and producing dance routines. Both are important elements in cheerleading and beauty pageants.

In winning the pageant, Wilkins received a \$400 scholarship.

"It sure came at the right time," said Wilkins. "I recently worked with the Latchkey, as a teacher's aide."

Latchkey is a division of the YMCA that services children there. She helped in planning children's activities. "Now the center is closed," said Wilkins. "The kids have no where to go and I don't have a job."

She may repeat the performance she gave during the

Gwen Wilkins, recently crowned Ms. Black Largo, returns to the Clw. campus with the aid of Project Success.



Miss Black Largo Pageant. There Wilkins took a passage out of the Bible (Ecclesiastes 3:1-16) and related it to her relationship with her father.

When Wilkins is not playing second base for the "Discoettes," a softball team, counseling children through the Young Life Club, or participating in a Black Culture Club activity, she is usually with her boyfriend, Byron, or studying.

Reflecting on her recent turn of

events, Wilkins notes, "I thank God for everything He's done for me."

The money she received from the pageant has paid for Wilkins' tuition and miscellaneous expenses since the loss of her job.

At the present time Wilkins is "playing with the idea" of participating in the Miss Black Florida Pageant. The only concern she has is what to do for the talent competition.

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The television invasion

silver screen

Matt Patton

Commercial films already have a fragile enough hold on taste and intelligence without being plagued by a sudden flood of television "talent," trailing their drab techniques and (lack of) ideas behind them.

Mr. Mom is an apt example of television material on the large screen. Stan Dragotti, who normally helms television commercials, has directed the film in a shrewdly toned-down television manner, with nothing imaginative in the way of editing, camera-work, or performances, but with most of the rough edges, such as excessive close-ups, overstated performances, and shock editing, honed away.

At best, the film feels tired and predictable, and at its worst, as in a clumsy fantasy sequence rather badly lifted from the 1955 film *The Seven*

Year Itch, positive's amateurish. The cast is middling-to-poor. Professionals from head to toe, Michael Keaton and Ann Jillian fare best here, and their scenes together almost make the film interesting. Unfortunately, Jillian is only a second lead, so most of the time we are saddled with Teri Garr, whose range extends from pathetic to mediocre. At least she manages to operate in her upper register in this picture.

The rest are familiar television performers, with Martin Mull more noticeable only because he manages to plumb new depths of smarmy unpleasantness.

None of the casting would have seemed quite as disastrous if the script had been half-way presentable. Apparently a rejected sit-com pilot circa 1959, it sports an attitude that will probably offend almost everyone.

It's offensive enough when a film asserts that a supposedly college-educated man is utterly hopeless with a washing machine and a vacuum cleaner.

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Passion in the works

on the turntable

Greg Wynters

What happens when all the songs for your album are finished, they're ready to be laid down, and you don't have a name for the album yet? "You start thinking really quick!", replied Ann Wilson, in a locally broadcast live Hollywood interview. Ann went on to say, "We thought about calling it *Passion Play*. Then sister Nancy commented on Ann's reminiscence; "But it was already used." "So we came up with *Passionworks*, and we're comfortable with it," concluded Ann.

It is the latest from Heart, and it's hot. Just the other day I was walking down one of the campus hallways listening to a student singing a few lyrics from the album: "...when you do all those things to me, how can I refuse?" A little off-key maybe, but incentive enough to tell this reviewer who is selling records.

Passionworks isn't the first album to sell well for the Wilson sisters. In the past, such hits like *Barracuda* and *Crazy on You* and albums like *Dreamboat Annie* and *Heart* have established a permanent slot for this Vancouver, Canada based band in the commercial record industry.

Without using the word "commercial" as an adjective to describe their first single from the album; "How can I refuse," I will instead tell you that is one

of the hottest and most requested songs on AOR (album oriented rock) stations and CHR (contemporary hit radio) stations alike. And the hits just keep right on coming. Look for the second single from the album to be "Sleep Alone," which is getting a lot of air play on radio stations around the country on a very successful experimental basis.

And here are the ones to watch: *Blue Guitar* and *Allies*. Although still in their infancy, these cuts are proof in and of themselves that they weren't written overnight. The hard work and talent that went in these songs, as well as the whole album, is proof enough for me that Heart is both talented and professional in the way they make their music, as only they can do.

An interesting fact about *Allies* is that it was written by Jonathan Cain, former member of the *Babys*, now with *Journey*. For some reason they are hiding this cut, they are not releasing it as a single. That is the only thing that really disappoints me, because I think *Allies* is one of the best songs on the album. It has the style of a ballad, yet does not lack any of the smooth guitar licks we've come to expect from songs like *Magic Man*. It's in there.

Of course, with song titles like those of which we've talked about here, *Passionworks* fits the album well, as do the songs. I can almost guarantee, for all you folks who have picked up an album and have been disappointed in the past, this is one passion that won't let you down.

Food for fat thoughts

satire

Jeanette Pelot

I remember the carefree days of my childhood when I could eat handfuls of chocolate chip cookies and never have to worry about horrid pounds and inches.

If I did gain weight, it was regarded as more adorable baby fat to be pinched and cuddled by loving aunts.

Now, when I gain weight, all I hear is, "Hey, Lardo, stay away from those eats. You heard me, the two of you."

I knew, of course, it was time to go on a diet because I was seeing everything double — including me. I had to get food out of my mind. That meant those pictures of my heroes, Mrs. Smith, Betty Crocker, Sara Lee and Little Debbie and all their treats that covered my bedroom walls would have to go.

"I better get ready for work," I thought as I put on my chef's hat. "Oh well, I'll start my egg diet tomorrow."

The next day I awoke after a

night of gorging three Whopper and countless French fries. "Today's my day to lose all those pounds," I thought excitedly. Then I remembered I would have to go to the store to get eggs for my diet.

I'll feel silly standing in the grocery line with just a dozen eggs, I thought. Maybe I'll buy something else — now, what goes good with eggs? Duncan Hines cake mix and frosting for the cake, and ice cream, and fudge, and nuts — and a large bottle of Diet Coke; gotta cut corners somewhere.

I better get home soon and put these away and maybe I can relax with some T.V. I never realized television had so many food com-

mercials. Finally, I couldn't stand it any longer and I went to the freezer for just a taste of ice cream. Opening the freezer door, I began to savor the anticipated moment as long as I possibly could by slowly reading the ice cream carton and telling myself I would only have a wee bit of ice cream — but I shoved the entire block in my mouth. I ran around the house shrieking silently with a half gallon blockage in my throat.

I drove to the hospital gasping all the while. When I arrived, they forced hot tea down me and pumped my stomach. As the ice cream melted, I lost ten pounds in the process.

As I left the hospital the doctor suggested I follow his own sensible diet which had given him great results in his own life. I thanked him but as I left, I couldn't get his image out of my mind... Dr. "Eggo." Eggo? Eggo? I've got eggs at home...

MUSIC IN THE NEWS

WAITING ON THE BOSS

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COMPETITION FOR MICHAEL JACKSON?

Perfectionist **BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN** finished his new album (tentatively titled *BORN IN THE U.S.A.*) immediately decided he didn't like it, and is writing some new tunes for the long overdue record.

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN, Sept. 23, 1949; he will be 34.

OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN, Sept. 26, 1948; she will be 35.

DONNY OSMOND, believe it or not, is reportedly recording a new LP with several major "New Wave" artists, whose identities are yet to be revealed.

ON THE TOP

FLOYD ON THE WAY

PINK FLOYD

"*MANIAC*" by **MICHAEL SEMBELLO** is the number one song in the country according to *BILLBOARD MAGAZINE'S* HOT 100 for the week ending Sept. 10, 1983.

PINK FLOYD will be performing a concert in Britain soon, and word is that the band will bring the spectacle to New York later in the year for a worldwide simulcast. The band will be without keyboardist **RICK WRIGHT**, who left the group earlier this year.



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Swim team to take plunge next month

By LANCE VAN AUKEN
Wooden Horse Correspondent

A new sport has been born at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC). The fledgling SPJC Swimming Team began its first practice sessions in July, and its first season will begin in October.

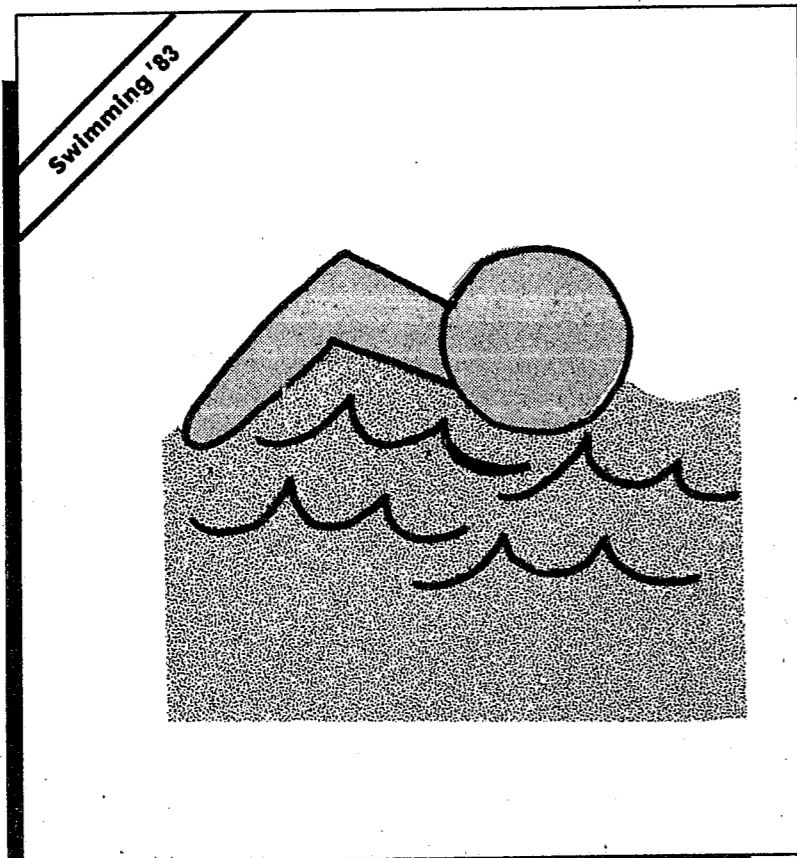
The team itself is the result of an agreement between the junior college and the Suncoast Aquatic Team (SCAT) on the use of SPJC's pool facilities. "We (SCAT) approached the school with the idea of us using the pool if we supplied them with a college swimming team," said Terry Gillan, the new swimming team's coach. "Suncoast Aquatics completely supports the college swim team as its monetary sponsor."

But the team is undergoing a sort of identity crisis. Thus far, only two divers and four swimmers are attending the daily practice sessions. All are members of SCAT.

"Up until about a week ago (Sept. 6) I had done no recruiting at all," Gillan said. "But now I've had some posters put up and I have some information in the *Campus Grapevine*, so I hope that will generate some interest."

Although the sport is a non-varsity one at the Junior College, Gillan said there are still opportunities for future scholarships.

"If a student can give me two years at the junior college, I can almost guarantee that they could get some financial help from a four-year college," Gillan said. "If they can come and train with me my way and do a good job, I think I can get some assistance for them."



Gillan said he keeps tabs on many of the nation's college swimming teams, their needs, and their results in meets.

When a student expresses a desire to transfer to a four-year college or university, Gillan checks that school's

needs and works to get the student a scholarship there.

Gillan has been associated with competitive swimming for eight years, and has been coaching teams for three years. His most recent coaching experience came from Dixie Hollins High School and Admiral Farragut Academy, where he was head coach. He now is the head coach of SCAT and is an assistant coach at Admiral Farragut.

Not only does the new team provide the junior college with a new sport, but it also provides the state's two-year colleges with a full conference. "Up until now there have only been five junior colleges with swim teams," Gillan said. "Now this one makes the sixth and they have a conference. All the other coaches were real happy about us having a team."

The Trojan swimmers' conference foes will be Daytona Beach Community College, Indian River Junior College, Brevard Community College, Broward Community College and Miami-Dade Community College. Gillan said he also expects to have meets with the University of Tampa and the University of South Florida this season.

Gillan is not over-optimistic about his team's chances this season against the other more established programs. "Swimming is not something you can get in condition for overnight," he said. "It's going to take them four or five months to prepare. We're definitely in the building stages."

Gillan said he still needs at least 10 men and women on the team to be at full strength.

For more information on signing up and trying out, call Coach Gillan at 322-6353.

Intramurals in full swing on campuses

By LANCE VAN AUKEN
Wooden Horse Correspondent

Intramural sports on the St. Petersburg and Clearwater campuses of St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) are in full swing, but openings remain for more participants.

St. Petersburg campus Intramurals Coordinator Ed Meyers said spots are still available in the already popular basketball program that takes place on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. "We have six teams with about nine men on each team," Meyers said. "It's open to everybody but we don't have any women in the program yet."

Meyers said a women's program was tried last year but was abandoned because of a lack of participation.

At Clearwater, said the campus' intramurals coordinator, Ed Davis, the basketball program is somewhat different, but will end on Sept. 23 in the final game of a round-robin tournament at 3 p.m. Clearwater's next

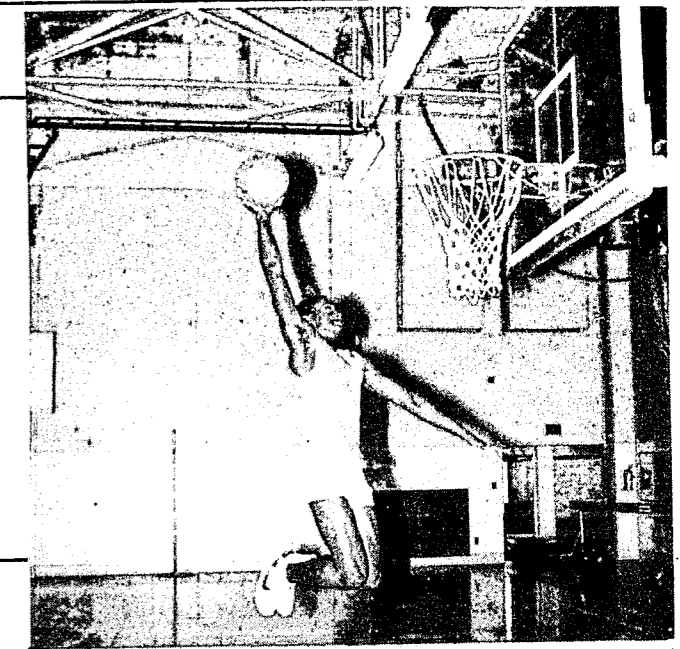
organized events will take place at the same time with a touch football league.

Another sport gaining in popularity in the intramurals program is bowling. The league at the St. Petersburg campus bowls Thursdays from 3:45 to 6 p.m. at Crossroads Lanes. Davis said a four-day bowling tournament is scheduled for the Clearwater campus in November at Hi-Lan Lanes. Several one-day tournaments have also been scheduled on the intramurals calendar.

A racquetball tournament is slated for the St. Petersburg campus Sept. 21 at noon, and a singles tournament will be held for men and women Oct. 5 at noon.

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Spots are still available in the basketball program.



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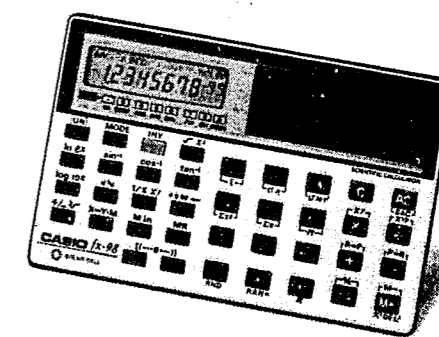
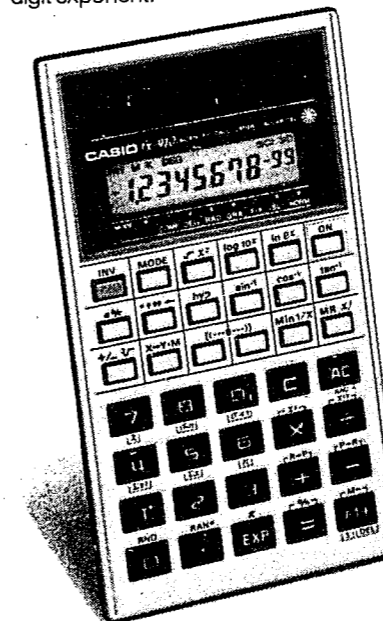
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