YOUR CHILD'S CARE

MOUNTAIN DAUGHTER

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TROJANS REBOUND

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# The Wooden Horse

Serving St. Petersburg Junior College Since 1929

Tuesday, December 16, 1986

Vol. 57, No. 3

Today's Tip: Be Merry



Mr. Bohan's 4 p.m. Wednesday class. Standing is Megan Lebowitz. Front row, from left: Michael Larivce, Doug Meyer, Jennifer Brogle, Cynthia Bostic. Middle row: Matt Avington, Judy Estren, Santa Claus, Ken Donaldson. Back row: Victor Smith, Mac McLaughlin, Frank Knickbocker, Karen Jones, and Risa Frankel. A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF THE

## School unites for needy

By Dan Evans Managing Editor

Once again another holiday season is upon us, and once again St. Petersburg Junior College has begun a concentrated effort to help the needy individuals of the community.

Hundreds of students in several different clubs are doing their part to provide these unfortunate individuals a promising holiday season and an uplifting Christmas.

Phi Theta Kappa (the national honors fraternity) is an active participant in this collegewide effort. Eta Nu, the P.T.K. fraternity on the St. Petersburg Campus, is involved in various activities. Project P.U.P (People Uplifting People) is just one of the many services that Eta Nu is providing to the underprivileged. Every

See NEEDY, Page 2

## SPJC nursing students shine on state boards

By Pamela Page-Bellis Health Education News Editor

Sweaty palms, clenched teeth and butterflies in stomachs was the order of the day as 222 SPJC nursing students sat for their state board exams last July 15-16.

The results are finally back and SPJC's 1986 class scored a 90 percent pass rate. According to Jodi Parks, HEC's director of the nursing program, 200 of the students passed and 22 failed.

Vicki Barlow was one of the lucky ones. She received word a short time ago that she had passed her state boards. Actually, luck had little to do with it. It was hard work and study that finally paid

Mrs. Barlow is now working as a registered nurse at Humana Hospital Northside. In recalling the two day ordeal she said, "It's the kind of test you come away from feeling like you have absolutely

"The exam is divided into four units," said Mrs. Barlow, "each one of varying difficulty.'

The exam was offered at several locations throughout the state, including Jacksonville and Miami. Barlow, along with the majority of her classmates, traveled to Orlando, which was the nearest

"One of the things I'm thankful for," she said, "is that I took my husband along

to keep me sane! I don't know what I would have done without him and his support.

While other students rehashed the days' testing, she said she was thankful to be able to have him to talk to because "going over the exam and comparing answers just makes you doubt yourself that much more.

"The tension was terrible and I'm glad its over." Looking back at it she admitted, "I wouldn't want to go through it again."

## Phillips scholarship awarded to Farrell, a West Indian student

Special to The Wooden Horse

Luxley Farrell, a native of the West Indies, was awarded the Dan Phillips Scholarship. The scholarship, instituted as a memorial to a former Pinellas County business educator, covers tuition and books for one semester.

Farrell, along with his wife and three young children, moved to the U.S. in 1983 and he began attending St.

Junior College shortly thereafter. He is working on his A. S. degree in accounting and is planning to attend the University of South Florida in order to become a C. P. A.

In addition to maintaining a 3.0 GPA, Farrell devotes much of his time to community and church activities. He also currently serves as captain of the West Indian-American cricket club, where for three years he has been named "most valuable player."



Model Sherry Sandstrom introduces fashion spread on page 10

#### What's Inside

CLEARWATER/13 COLLEGEWIDE/3 ETHICS ON CAMPUS/7 FACULTY/8 FOCUS/26 **MEALTH EDUCATION/15** LEADERS SHOW TO A 机加热机 医胸侧板 SEL ALLS

## **President's forum** honors leaders among students

By Sally-Anne Andrew

Student leaders from the campus locations of St. Petersburg, Clearwater and Tarpon Springs Center attended a luncheon Dec. 2, hosted by Dr. Carl M. Kuttler.

Kuttler informed the students that the school had had an incredibly good year in 1986. He challenged them not to become complacent because of the high honors already received.

"There are major plans pending, concerning the school," Kuttler said. "We are currently sitting on some opportunities that are very unique. More information

will be released as soon as plans have been

Students were afforded the opportunity to air their concerns relating to the school.

Phi Theta Kappa Eta Nu chapter President Carl Heidenreich took the opportunity to present Dr. Kuttler with the Outstanding Floridian Award, The award was recently received at the PTK State

"I will always be a student of SPJC as well as working here," Kuttler said. "I am a very strong supporter of student concerns. The college is ir. a mode that wants to maintain a strong academic program. Our future is you.



Dr. Carl M. Kuttler Jr., SPJC president receives the outstanding Floridian award from Carl Heidenreich, Eta Nu, PTK president

# Needy get

other Sunday, several fraternity members visit an area nursing home, bearing a number of furry felines and persistent pups. The nursing home residents get a chance to pet and play with the animals, in an attempt to lifttheir spirits and make them feel wanted. "They recognize us, and anticipate our visits," said Eta Nu President Carl Heidenreich.

On Dec. 17, the fraternity will participate in a foot race called Jingle Bell Run to benefit the Boley Foundation, which provides help for emotionally handicapped adults. The group also is organizing a party for the children of P.A.R.C. (Pinellas Association of Retarded Adding to the list of Children). community services, Eta Nu will be giving away a Christmas dinner to a needy family. In addition the fraternity will be selling area nursing homes, spreading Christmas calendars provided by the St. Petersburg Jaycees. The money made will be donated to the Suncoast Children's Dream Fund (an organization that fulfills the hopes and dreams of terminally ill children.) "We were told that we could make a profit off selling these calendars, but instead we decided to give all the money to the Dream Fund," said Heidenreich. Furthermore. several Eta Nu members are planning to go Christmas carolling at various nursing homes, and are collecting canned foods throughout the year for the St. Petersburg

Circle K International (a campus and community service club), and Eta Nu, will e assisting the Gulf Coast Lung Association, by collecting donations at Seminole Mall. "After a donation has been made, the individual may place an ornament on the mall Christmas tree," said Army, these canned foods are separated into 13, at 2 p.m.

baskets. "We run about 60 to 70 people a day, who register for these baskets," said Bob Kilman, volunteer Lodge Manager at the Salvation Army. "The number will be about 600 for the entire Christmas season. These people are eking out a living, and this will be a treat for them."

Eta Nu is not the only P.T.K. fraternity participating in community service projects, On the Clearwater Campus, Tau Zeta is once again providing the Paul B. Stephens Center (a center for senior citizens and the handicapped) with a Christmas Party. For six years running, Tau Zeta has organized and participated in this event. "This may be the biggest one ever." said Tau Zeta President Shavne Kondor. The fraternity will also be helping with a schoolwide canned food drive that will last through the end of exam week. All cans will be given to the Food Pantry (a religious community service center) in Clearwater. "We will also be giving away hams and turkeys to the Food Pantry, for distribution to needy families,' said Kondor. In addition, Tau Zeta, will be assisting K-Mart in providing toys for children, and will be traveling in groups to

At the Tarpon Springs Center, Alpha Zeta Tau (the P.T.K. fraternity) is holding a party for U.P.A.R.C. (Upper Pinellas Association of Retarded Children.) The fraternity will be providing refreshments, Christmas stockings, and "someone is going to dress-up as Santa Claus," said Alpha Zeta Tau President Karina Billiris.

At the Health Education Center, the Florida Student Nurses Organization is conducting a campus wide canned food drive to benefit the Ronald MacDonald House (a home away from home for the families of children being treated at All Children's

Furthermore, Chi Alpha (a "students for Christ" fraternity) is active with their various churches by giving gifts to those in need. Chi Alpha is also conducting a canned food drive, and is planning on going Circle K President Heather Engstrom. Christmas carolling. Finally, Christopher Circle K is also collecting canned foods for Styles and the SPJC band will be the Salvation Army. At the Salvation performing at Tyrone Square Mall on Dec.

## **Revolt in Palestine**

PALESTINE, 160 B.C.E-The entire Jewish population of this city rose in revolt today against the unpopular Greek

The revolt was led by 80 year old Kohen (priest) Mattathias, the Hasmonean, and his five sons.

Jews refuse to give up their religion to worship Greek gods. In retaliation, Antiochus has forbidden the Jews to practice their religion on pain of death and has banned Temple services. Antiochus ordered the Temple converted to the worship of the Greek pantheon of gods.

Hundreds have died in this opening skirmish as the first martyrs for freedom of

PALESTINE, 163 B.C.E.-Judah Maccabee's army was victorious over the political tyranny of the Syrian King.

Maccabee today deposed the old Syrian aristocratic party. A new, national party was founded under the leadership of Maccabee and his brothers of the Hasmonean family.

The Temple has been completely renovated, officials announced, and rededication of the altar will take place immediately.

Temple officials have decreed the observance of an annual eight-day festival, commencing with the re-lighting of the

So might an ancient reporter have written about another battle in the long war to defeat tyranny and protect the individual's right to freedom. Hasmoneans didn't stop here, either. They prevailed upon the Syrian government to recall Antiochus' decree against the Jews. and to reestablish Jewish religious They also established themselves in a new, independent Jewish kingdom in Palestine.

Although this little kingdom was later swallowed up by the Roman world empire, the revolt and its victory revitalized the people and their spiritual life. became numerous and powerful during that period and migrated in large numbers over the then known world.

Through the victory of the Hasmoneans, the Jews developed new powers and possibilities to exist as a

people.
Chanukah, or Chanukah, is celebrated today as a reminder of the attainment of religious liberty and for the revival of a sentiment for the national development of the Jewish people. Candles for Chanukah-often called Hannukah-are lighted one for each day beginning on the evening of the 24th day of Kislev (December) and continuing until eight candles are burning in the Menorah. A special additional candle is lit each night, called the Shamash, or server; it is lit

first, and then used to kindle the rest. This ceremony commemorates the legend of the little miracle of the cruse of found in the Temple. It held just

eight days to make more, but the Temple known and it celebrates a great event in light burned until it was made. Thus, the

Latkes (pancakes), which are made cruse of the oil found in the Temple by Judah Maccabee, are eaten. Children receive Chanukah Gelt (money) and play traditional games. Hallel (psalms of praise) is chanted to thank God for His help to the Maccabees. Many other customs and traditions have grown up around this holiday in different countries.

Chanukah is not one of the great Jewish festivals and bears no aura of sanctity. It has no special ceremonials built around it. It's important chiefly something,

enough oil to burn for one day and it took because it's dated, its origins are well-Jewish history.

Since the Jewish Chanukah and the Gentile Christmas holidays fall together, it with oil or other fats to symbolize the has become more emphasized in present times in the United States. It's interesting to note that a holiday based on one people's victorious fight for religious freedom is celebrated with another people's observance of the birth of a great Teacher who advocated the individual's freedom of choice, should be held each December in the only country in the world to be founded on the right of the individual to worship as

Somebody must be trying to tell us



## Collegewide

## Here's how to get a job



Cvndi Fletcher

Working Smart

Tis the season to be jolly, at least at the Job Center this time of the year. To help students be prepared for the new year ahead, Pat Chapman of the Clearwater campus center is offering last minute

Ms. Chapman calls this advice "strategies for finding the job you want". Here are some of the strategies she offered:

The number of job offers received is ultimately a function of the number of contacts made and the number of interviews ob-Therefore, the greater the number of contacts and interviews. the greater the number of job

**Co-op Education** 

Want a better chance to find a job in

your field after you graduate? Need

experience? Want to try a field you aren't

sure about before you spend the money to

educate yourself in that field? Or do you

need money? Want to get college credit for

the job you have or want to have? All of

these wants and needs can be implemented.

Cooperative Education program has the

student with career related experience or an

opportunity for career exploration on the

job," said Eva Hefner, instructor-in-charge of Co-op Ed at Tarpon Springs. "It re-

enforces the theoretical concepts that were

stressed in the classrooms that the students

can put to use. It's a planned method of

students must have a 2.0 GPA and 12

accumulated credit hours. They must fill

out an application at Co-op Ed, apply for

an existing opening or help find a position

in their career field or area of interest;

determine a project; get it approved by their

employer and their Co-on Ed instructor-in-

credit hours through this program.
"Cooperative education is wonderful,"

said Connie Hall, a St. Petersburg Junior

College student at the Tarpon Springs

Center. Hall, 35, is a wife and mother

who returned to school and entered the

said during an interview. "Cooperative

education is giving me a real hands-on

learning experience in dealing with reality,

with people in the business world and with

everyday things that occur while you are

trying to work at that job. It has also given

graduate with a degree, they are very easy to place," said Hefner. "They have the

Petersburg campus, Peggy Upton, said:

"Cooperative education is a meaningful

tool to provide experience while obtaining

a degree. It meets the business' needs

The instructor-in-charge at the St.

Maria Toms, instructor-in-charge of

experience necessary for the position."

"Sometimes I feel like a sponge," she

Project Success and Co-op Ed programs.

Students can accumulate one to 12

charge and fulfill any requirements stated.

To be eligible for the program,

"Cooperative education provides a

Petersburg Junior

means learning

By Mina Krumsieg

Staff Writer

answers for you.

will have to make 12 qualified contacts to obtain a single job.

Strategy: Don't be hesitant to make a lot of contacts because of fear of rejection. Do contact as many employers as you can. Do follow up on all job leads you find.

2. It is essential to invest the time to adequately research the prospective employer and become well versed in interviewing skills before meeting with the company

Strategy: Use the Job Center, Library, Career Center, and other sources to learn about companies you are interested in. Practice interviewing and anticipate the most commonly asked questions.

interpersonal skills are major problems cited by employers. Therefore, job seekers with expertise in areas are sure to increase

Connie Hall

Toms added.

SPJC is giving them.

"When Cooperative education students Hefner added. She said Hall recently co-

opened their arms to the idea."

about a student who had an idea for a

project for years but never had the time or

means to work it out. "Co-op Ed gave her that opportunity," Toms said. She got

She said the most exciting part of her

job is going out and seeing the students

working. "I see what they are doing and

I'm just amazed and so proud of the SPJC

students, Toms said. "The caliber of

students that we have is incredible and I'm

just happy to hear how the employers in

According to Hefner, Connic Hall is

the community feel about the preparation

one of the students SPJC can be proud of.

"She goes beyond what is required of her,"

Hefner said. Hall teaches music to pre-

schoolers, she supervises others and she is

in sales as part of her co-op program,

authored two teaching manuals. She goes

to school besides being a wife and mother.

realization that there is a lot of learning

that takes place out of the class room

situation. Much of it takes place through

the job and through life. A lot of growth

and learning takes place in the classroom.

You learn something, and then you go and

"We have finally come to the

use it as her on-the-job co-op ed project.

their marketability.

opportunities that develop your communication and interpersonal skills, Don't assume that the best qualified applicant gets the job. How you present vouself will be the dominant factor determining your success in the hiring the job,

Also here are a few questions submitted by the St. Petersburg Campus, references when requested? answered by Kathy Hakes, coordinator

O. Should I apply for a position that I may not be totally qualified for?

A. Honesty is the best policy,

When completing an employment application or interviewing for a job, you are sure to be asked about the skills you possess. Always be honest and complete when listing or stating these. If you find yourself faced with having to say " no" to skills you don't possess, always conclude

by stating that your are willing to learn. Strategy: Take courses and seek other Sure, employers look for the most skilled ortunities that develop your when hiring, but many entry-level positions provide training. Don't be afraid to state your weaknesses. Remember, if you misrepresent yourself, it might be embarrassing later and you might even lose

> Who should I list as 0.

A. Those who know your skills,

A reference is more than someone who knows you socially. When choosing a reference for an application or resume you should consider persons with respected titles or positions. Select someone who will recommend you based upon their knowledge of your reliability, skills and motivation. It doesn't hurt to do a little name dropping provided that person really knows you. Use all your resources to the fullest. If you don't, others will!

#### Journalism yesteryear visited in 50 years of Dubbs

By Margaret Bowman Staff Writer

"There is no comparison between journalism today and how it used to be, said retired newspaper reporter Paul M. Dubbs during an interview.

"A big source of news at the time was going down to the train station every day to see who got on and off. We got a lot of personal and local news that way," Dubbs

Fifty years of service to the jour nalism field has given Dubbs opportunity to see changes, not only in news sources, cut in salary, style, and many other aspects of journalism.

After studying engineering for two Co-op Ed at Clearwater, said, "Employers rears at Pennsylvania State University, have been wonderful. They have just State College, Pa., Dubbs decided to take a break from school. During the interview, Toms told

When asked what interested him in journalism, he laughed and explained, That's easy. There were four boys in the family; I was out of school and not working, so my mother told me to find a job."

permission from her employer and Toms to Dubbs said that he saw an advertisement in the paper looking for a, The student was so successful, Toms bright young man to learn the newspaper said that the student's employer business." So, he contacted the employer implemented the program in his office. He and told him, "I'm the bright young man was so pleased that he asked if there were you're looking for," and thus started his any more students like her on campus, rnalism career.

Dubbs gathered news for The Republican, a weekly newspaper with a circulation of about 800, for a starting salary of \$12.50 a week, he said.

According to Dubbs, his next newspaper job was at the Centre Democrat, which was one of the biggest weekly newspapers in 1930. He stayed there for 20 years until leaving to take a public office position in his home town of

Two years later, he was offered a job as a reporter for the Centre Daily Times, a daily newspaper published in State College, Pa. "My job was to go around the county, take pictures and write stories to go along with them," he said. According to Dubbs, he covered a great deal of spot news, feature assignments, human interest and special assignments then. During his 18 year employment at the Times, Dubbs became the county editor and also published a book which he wrote and illustrated with photographs.

According to Dubbs, the Times policy required employees to retire at 65. "When I turned 65. I saw starvation staring me in the face," he said. County elections were held that year, so Dubbs ran for treasurer and won, he said. He was re-elected for two more terms—a total of 12 years.

In addition to his position as treasurer Dubbs also wrote a weekly column for a new daily newspaper, the Pennsylvania Mirror. The Mirror folded, however, after 10 years, he said. Since that time. Dubbs has been writing a bi-weekly column in the Centre Democrat, "which is where I got my early experience," he said.

When asked what his favorite stories to cover were. Dubbs replied, "I liked to cover any type of mystery."

Dubbs said he disliked reporting on such topics as strikes, fires, and executions. "I covered two executions at Rockview State Penetentiary and didn't care for those at all," he said.

When asked for advice on be-coming a journalist, Dubbs replied, "Be accurate in everything you write. The biggest asset a reporter can have is accuracy."

"Also," he said, don't expect to have a byline the first story you write. A byline is something earned, once you've become

'Be accurate in everything you write. The biggest asset a reporter can have is accuracy.'

The state of the s

while meeting the student's needs."

## Peace on earth, goodwill to all

Speaking for the entire group of individuals who have all contributed their part, according to their gifts, to the remaking of The Wooden Horse, I want to wish each of the students, faculty, staff maintenance organization, and the administration a merry holiday season and a prosperous

To those students who will graduate this term, or who feel they have completed their task for now at St. Pete J.C., we say farewell. Write if you find work! Come back, if you don't. There is much to be learned

To those new folks just starting to grow with us at SPJC, we say welcome, you have made a wise choice.

The holiday season started at our house on the 10th of November. The date commemorates the establishment, in 1775, of the U.S. Marine Corps. The next day is Veterans Day, then Thanksgiving, and the end of the school year, followed by Christmas, and New Year's. The season officially draws to a close on that early day in January when we start the new term at school.

This is a time not to forget that the poor in our community have nowhere else to turn for brotherhood and compassion, notwithstanding an increase of 11 percent per year for the last nine straight years, in charity receipts. A large percentage of the estimated \$79 billion collected from the public this year is being shifted out of social programs and into political ones by the religious right.

This will be the 44th Christmas in my life. I've seen all kinds. I wish every child in this country could enjoy this Christmas as much as I did when I was a child. My family lived on a farm, we picked out a tree on our land and at the right time each year we all went out and cut it down and set it up in the living room. The spirit of Christmas past can just show me a Hallmark greetings

Today, I believe that an artificial tree is more proper. They are safer, a lot less messy, and I think we need all the natural vegetation we have to help clean up the atmosphere. Futhermore, the young trees of today perform their social responsibilities by providing paper for a free press to set down for the record, the results of our collective citizenship.

I was what is called a "street person" one Christmas in the seventies. You talk about crummy holidays! For the homeless, this time of the year is the most bitter. I slept in a hallway that cold winter night and walked the street all the next day, denied the company of "polite society". If, as an editor once told me, I tend to "bleed" a little in my writing, it is because of wounds.

Christmas, 1986, finds a heavy emphasis on the part of the merchandisers to commercialize the holiday season. Large retail organizations, such as those found in shopping centers, generate most of their year's revenue during this slighted when it comes to the availability of the religious side of the season at hand.

We have access to 72 hours per day of religious programing via cable TV alone. It is difficult to discern just which group commercializes Christmas more, because the latter group, by side-stepping the taxation process, does not have the legal burden of accountability.

The holiday season also requires one to attend social functions. It was at such a party I was introduced to my wife. Katherine. As a result of that meeting many years ago, my Christmas began to improve with each passing

Christmas, 1986 at our house finds us celebrating the true theme of "Peace on Earth and goodwill to all." We do so in our own home surrounded by those things which make up our slice of the American Dream. We have our debts, our careers, our responsibilities, but most of all we have those things which make up our peace of mind and emotional security. It has not been easy, but we are not

If that second of Dickens immortal ghosts were to drop by for a chat, he would show us Baby Fay's tiny chair absent from holiday tables again this year. She, you will recall, was one of the persons whose short life expanded scientific boundaries for all of us. The next stop our guide might include is a stop at my home and there we would find the origins of a new family tradition.

Our family tree. The tree itself, is a reusable \$5 yard sale bargain from several years ago. It's about six feet tall. It's prior history unknown, this small tree has become the holder in good stead of quite an assortment of lights, garlands, ornaments and other assorted baubles. Each decoration has its own little story and is personally

Some articles represent bonding with our family and friends. Many Christmas trees are best described as clegant. Some may be called tastefully assembled Our little tree is a happy Christmas tree because it sits in a who, after a holiday period of rest and relaxation, returns happy home. Even our dog, a Great Dane named Blue, is happy to see the Christmas tree each year. However, his motivation is suspect.

pleasant connection with Christmas past, when there was a our gratitude to SPJC for its gifts to us while we celebrate simpler, more family oriented, approach to Christmas.

#### M.Y. Keith

**Editorial Columnist** 

The process begins with me struggling to get the tree to stand up straight, while Katherine carefully unpacks the vast collection of heirlooms, new and old. Our daughter checks the lights. Blue helps with the excess tissue paper two month-period. However, we in the Bay area are not and empty storage boxes. From my vantage point in the recliner I begin the difficult task of coordinating the full range of activities. In about two and a half hours, my 170 pound "lap dog" and I, from our vantage point in my recliner, witness a miraculous transformation

Later in the afternoon, after a minimum of rearrangement, the lamps are dimmed, the curtains drawn and we have the official lighting of the Keith family Christmas tree. This year's masterpiece is so alive with pastels and Christmas imagery that the first few moments of its awakening were observed in silent reflection. At this instant the trials and difficulties of everyday life are placed in a different perspective. A renewed spirit of hope makes its way toward center stage in the theater of our

This year, I find myself trying to figure out how the editorial component of The Wooden Horse can serve the entire SPJC family. Hopefully, under my stewardship, next term, the promotion of a forum, accessible to all, will be the primary obligation. I think it is vital to the students that they be given encouragement in expressing their views on the total spectrum of today's subjects. I do not see The Wooden Horse as a consistent adversary o

However, I don't believe that our school paper should be an unconscious cheerleader. The opportunity for dialogue between the student population and the administration should be expanded Student input is a necessary element in the web of events which create the learning process.

It is very difficult to predict anything, especially something that hasn't happened yet! Therefore, we will forego any further eloquence with respect to the third aberration, the Spirit Of Christmas/ Yet To Come. In any event, our individual futures will depend for the most part on the choices we make in the here and now.

I would suggest that it is reasonable to expect that the most enjoyable Christmas in the future awaits the student for the first day of the school term in the new year with a positive attitude and an inquiring mind.

Learning is the greatest gift of all. It will last after Many of the decorations are hand made, and create a material momentous have left the scene. Let us express the traditional renewal of Christmas friendship.

> For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given: and the government shall be upon His shoulder: and His Name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God. the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6

#### Editorial

## A way of life

Few young adults today have any idea of the ation — and their minds are on hold! meaning of commitment.

Webster's Third New International Dictionary defines it, among other things, as an act of trust in keeping to the charge; the obligation or pledge to carry out an action or to give support to a policy or person; a decisive moral choice that involves a person in a definite course of action.

Northerners recognize this as the old Protestant work ethic. It's a long, cold winter and manna is hard to find under 12 feet of snow.

Southerners tend to define it as manana because the sun's shinin', fish are jumpin', and the livin' is easy.

A generation of kids raised by a piece of talking furniture in the living room doesn't know it exists and can't see what all the fuss is about,

That is— as long as they get theirs. Now! Immediately! Instantly! Step right up -no waiting - no sacrifice! Solutions guaranteed by the end of the program.

Whether this "me-first" attitude is due to nuclear nightmare, lack of world war, an affluent society that requires nothing from them or media brain-washing is now beside the point.

More than ever before in the history of our country, the future is dependent on this gener-

It's sad-and alarming-that they can't see that they are missing one of the most satisfying emotions they can ever have: That of a job of work done with all the expertise and excellence that they can bring to it; that honor and credit accrues not only to their name but also to the institution that they attend.

It's just like a vending machine. Nothing comes out if nothing is put into it.

Thanks to the educators who have fought for financial aid programs, higher education is no longer the prerogative of the wealthy few. It's available to all who are willing to make the commitment to a goal.

In view of the problems extant in the world today, a solution to the sitcom syndrome must be found before nature addresses the vacuum she abhors. The stability of our country, our planet, and our universe depend on the delicate balance of awesome forces and man is disastrously out of

The choice is always in the hands of the individual. For those who choose not to care, try not to muck it up for those of us who do care, for it's only in the pursuit of excellence that fulfillment can be found

## EDITOR..... PRODUCTION MANAGER. ST. PETERSBURG NEWS EDITOR. CLEARWATER NEWS EDITOR. HEALTH EDUCATION NEWS EDITOR. Sandy Thompson ....Laura Sandstron GRAPHICS ARTIST... Post Office Box 13489 The Advisor is James M. Telley.

## Perspective



One of the great thrills of my years as a journalist has been the opportunity to of Missouri College of Journalism set her encourage and help those coming along behind me in the newsroom, which nowafter 27 years--is really a classroom.

There were so many people, of course, who encouraged me along, even to the extent of allowing me to write 4-H Club news for the daily paper when I was only a 10-year-old fifth grader. My prose wasn't much better with Boy Scout news or the junior high stuff. But I suppose the high school sports were a bit more passable. Yet in every case there was a city editor or a publisher or even a Mom who kept suggesting I could do it.

So it was not difficult for me to understand the value of personal and positive reinforcement after I served my time as editor of the university paper and newsroom not far from Printer's Alley in Nashville, Tenn.

During the next five years, one of the USF) to join her soon. best and the brightest crossed my city desk from Castle Heights Military Academy, David Hall, a prep school intern who went on to become the gold award winner as the nation's finest college journalist and who today is editor of The Denver Post.

When I had my own community newspaper in Brooksville. Fla., some years later, my oh-so-young sports editor was Bill Stevens, who now is regional editor of editorials for the St. Petersburg Times. As managing editor of The National Courier, my news editor was so promising I asked him to join me as assistant editor when I became editorial editor of The Tampa Times. And when Dave Wimbish headed for television fame, I turned to a former intern who had her AA degree from SPJC and found in Mary work, high-tech composing and makeup Layers (now Coffeen) a sensitive. delightful journalist in the making. (She more recently has left her project editor post at Tampa Bay Business Journal to 5:30-7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 105 of shift to an important advertising/public the Health Education Center on 66th Street relations spot with a Clearwater agency).

of the morning newspaper in Daytona and centers at St. Pete, Clearwater and Beach. This gave me the opportunity not Tarpon Springs.

Locations 🗸

on all three

campuses

only to run a newsroom and plan the editorial content of a paper each day but also to identify and hire two dozen of the finest young student journalists I could find in the country. The newsroom became the classroom as the university graduates fanned out to cover general assignments, police beat, college activities, and politics. One of the top graduates of the University sights high--on her career and on a fine sports writer, Others learned the sharper points of editing and even full-page layout on pagination equipment. The best part of that job over there was being teacher, coach and encourager to these young people.

In my year at SPJC many of these same young journalists have completed the second phase of their learning process and decided to move to more sophisticated operations. I really got a thrill out of helping them. Susan Bowles (now Nasellas), that Missouri grad, became associate editor of the Tampa Bay Business Journal. Her husband, Jimmy, joined The Tampa Tribune sports department, as did my Daytona assistant sports editor, Andy Smith. A University of Central Florida headed with my journalism degree for a real grad, Julie Norris (now Anderson), moved to the Orlando Business Journal and I expect a colleague (who graduated from

Now, sort of on the front end, I have the opportunity to be the encourager of budding student journalists at SPJC. Several members of The Wooden Horse staff are looking down the road to journalism and Mass Comm degrees--at the University of Florida, the University of South Florida and other fine schools.

Meanwhile, they and others on the college newspaper are getting a taste of newspapering as it might be for them someday--and doing it not only as a class but as a staff team aiming to produce the best community college paper in the country

Maybe you would like to join us during Session II and learn about advertising, photography and darkroom production, circulation, reporting, writing, editing and accounting. Check with your counselor but also drop by and see us at at Park Boulevard. Students are welcome For two years I was managing editor from allied healtyh and from the campuses

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IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!!

Sally-Anne Andrew Editor

Dear Readers.

We decided to end the year with a "splash."

Laura Sandtrom our talented graphics artist has illustrated in a vivid array of photographs a fashion on campus centerfold. Which we hope you will enjoy. Next session I will be returning as

editor along with Dan Evans, mamaging We both hope that you will consider joining the staff, as we have so many wonderful opportunities for hands on experience. For example the Apple-Macintosh Desktop publishing system is

newspaper publishing, (previous computer experience a big plus, but not necessary), amd you can learn it for free!

If you like meeting people, how about working on our advertising team and challanging yourself to reach new heights. So, you have artistic ability, well let's see it, don't keep all that talent to yourself. If you are creative, can draw cartoons or like to take photograph's (we have great darkroom facilities), then the Wooden Horse for

Just think 6,000 copies of this publication is distributed and your work will be seen by many, and you might just get discovered. If writing and reporting is more your bag, then sign up. We are always looking for ways to improve the publication and your talents are welcomed.

This semester has been a team effort. Won't you join our team?

Good Luck on your exams, have a Merry Christmas, Happy Hannukah, Until



#### Letters to the editor

#### .Journalism instructor offers encouragement

Editor, The Wooden Horse:

I haven't yet finished your second issue for Session II. I haven't had time! And there's a reason for that, there's so much to read and I don't want to skip a

Bette Assarian's article about SPJC and quality education is especially commendable. It's well-documented, clear, and concise, and attribution to her sources was evident. Those are things that warm the proverbial cockles of a journalism instructor's heart.

I'm looking forward to your third

M.I. Ferrara

Communications/Journalism Instructor. St. Pete campus

#### Learn to go to work Editor, The Wooden Horse: by going to class

Editor, The Wooden Horse:

I found Ed walker's opinion (letters, Nov. 21) on class attendance quite disturbing. I have attended five colleges and universities throughout the United States over the past 12 years and almost without exception have found that each instructor sets forth his or her own attendance policy the first day of class. Most of these policies speak "Unexcused absences."

During my years of schooling I have, due to illness and hospital stays, missed an extended number of classes. But, in every case, when the instructor was advised in advance of class time. The time did not affect my grade as long as all work was made up. I was able to maintain a 3.85

Mr. Walker seemed surprised that he was nearly dropped from classes after his extended absence. However, we students must realize that instructors cannot be

expected to know what is going on with each of us if we do not have the consideration to inform them. They are not mind readers!

Instructors at most especially here at SPJC, do take an active interest in their students and will go out of their way to treat'students with fairness and respect. But I feel students often fail to have sufficient respect for instructors.

When one is in the work force you find unexcused absences are usually deals with quite harshly, usually with dismissal An employer demands advanced notice of time missed. We even extend the courtesy of a phone call to a friend for a missed social function. We do owe the instructors of our classes the same courtesy?

It is time college students grow up and face the fact that life is full of rules we must adhere to at one time or another, or face the consequences! requirements is one of the minor ones! Courtesy, however, is monumental!

#### Obelisk appreciative

The Obelisk staff and I join in saying that we appreciate your including our "wins" in your "SPJC publications win top prizes" article. The cover illustrated the announcement quite well, too.

Wishing your staff and advisor continued success with The new Wooden Horse. Martha M. Roland

#### A professional pubication

Editor, The Wooden Horse:

The Wooden Horse is the best I have seen in my 14 years here. It is as professional a newspaper as I have seen on many college campuses.

Please give those responsible my thanks for a great job! Don Bergsma

Building Arts, Clearwater Campus



## Where's the beach?

**By Charm Martens** Guest Columnist

Most of us who live in Florida love its beaches. If we'didn't, we should be living in the backwoods instead. However, something has happened that seems to imply that people aren't really welcome on most of Pinellas County's beaches anymore.

Specific new rules have been made on Clearwater, Treasure Island and St. Petersburg beaches that have virtually taken the beach away from those of us who love it most, and, as a result, encouraged people to break these rules in order to enjoy the beach as they have in the past.

The Don Ce Sar Hotel on St. Petersburg Beach used to be the hot spot on a Saturday or Sunday afternoon. Young people from around the county, myself included, knew where to go to find all of their friends and have a good time at the beach every weekend. Then, suddenly, along came an ever increasing number of "No Parking Between Signs" and Parking By Permit Only" signs.

These quickly evolved into "No Parking 9:00 am -6:00 pm" and "No Parking Anytime" signs. Parking meters with very healthy appetites for quarters soon occupied the few remaining spaces.

It doesn't appear that beachgoers are welcome there at all. This is not only true at the Don, but up and down the beach as well. Free public parking is rare. Even for those of us who live in Pinellas County, the beach has become a paid attraction. I have watched the end of an era that I've been a part of for years at the Don Ce Sar. There is virtually no one at that beach even on the weekend

The time fluctuates from one jurisdiction to the next, but curfews forbid the enjoyment of the beach after a certain time of night. Is that really fair? Unlawful activities should be prevented, things that truly disturb those who reside on the Gulf, but I see it as very unfair to those of us who live in Florida, mostly because we love

its beaches, to say we can't enjoy them at night, too.

Many people still do go on the beach late at night and don't get hauled off to jail, or even know that there's a law that says they aren't allowed to be there. I've witnessed many small but very disruptive parties on these same beaches, though, because many people are feeling rebellious toward those who have insisted they may not be there whenever they want to be, or, in fact, they're not welcome there at all, day or night. As a result of being rebellious, many have gone to jail.

The most recent blow to beachgoers has been Clearwater Beach's latest and very controversial laws. Clearwater Beach used to be an extremely popular place to go on Friday and Saturday night for many of us. Cruising the strip, socializing and gawking at each other's cars and each other proved to be an entertainment as yet unequaled.

However, some of the residents and officials didn't like it, and parking anywhere near that beach or socializing on or around it has been 100 percent discouraged by the authorities. Perhaps "forbidden" is more the word.

Police first started out by harrassing those who chose to gather there, making them feel discriminated against, instigating rebellion, and thereby, creating their own reason for forbidding it.



'It doesn't appear beachgoers are welcome there at all...I have watched the end of an era...'

suffer tremendously from these infringements on their rights. The beach is uniquely Florida and its residents, in general, are being pushed away from it. If and when they are allowed to be there at all, they are forced to pay parking meters. That should be reserved for tourists only.

For a small fce, no more than \$5, a parking sticker should be obtainable with proof of residency in Pinellas County. This sticker would free those of us who already pay taxes of time limitations and also provide extra money specifically for beach upkeep.

Curfews should be lifted completely and replaced with law enforcement supervision; supervision, not harrassment. Most parents would be happier knowing their kids are being supervised at the beach, instead of hanging out in remote, unpatrolled areas like Gandy and Courtney Campbell in order to escape harrassment.

The beachlovers, like myself, would be tremendously happy to have our beaches and our social life back! The demise of all of these good times at the beach has been a gradual process that has left some of us standing around holding our beachbags and asking, "Where's the beach?"

Miss Martens, daughter of Dr. Roland R. Martens, originally wrote this guest column as a paper for her Honors Comp. class taught by David Galaher, at the St. Petersburg Campus. Other students and instructors are invited to submit guest columns to The Wooden Horse for

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## Substance abuse and pregnancy

By Monica Mahon

There is no question that there is a drug problem in the United States of America today. Drug abuse has been reported to begin as early as age 5 and continue on through pre-teen, teen, adult and senior citizen years.

**Ethics on Campus** 

Young women who are pregnant and who are abusing drugs are putting their unborn child at a serious health risk. Some women abuse drugs without even knowing that they are ingesting potentially harmful chemicals and some women know they are but cannot stop.

Suppose for a moment you were a young woman who has just found out that you were a few weeks pregnant. Hurray! You take a break, sit down with your first cup of coffee and your first cigarette of the day to ponder the new life within you. But wait! The daily routine that you are so used to enjoying for yourself could pose a health risk to your unborn child.

The caffeine in your coffee had been tested by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration on laboratory animals. The FDA report states that the daily use of caffeine on pregnant rats resulted in rats born with delayed skeletal and bone development.

Although the testing of the effects caffeine has on the pregnant human is inconclusive, the Food and Drug Administration feels that there is sufficient evidence to warn against the use of caffeine during pregnancy.

Caffeine is a drug that can be found in coffee, tea and colas. Caffeine can also be found in over-the-counter drugs such as cold remedies, headache pills and even in some prescription drugs.

As a drug, caffeine acts as a stimulant. Caffeine can cross through the placenta (the tissue through which food and oxygen are transferred) and into the baby's system. It can cause sudden rises in blood pressure, heart rate and rhythms. Caffeine can cause insomnia, irritability, nervousness and anxiety for the normal person consuming it at their body weight. Think of the effects it could have on the tiny unborn child.

And what about that cigarette you have been smoking? You respond to others who challenge your habit of smoking by saying, "They're my lungs"! But, what happens to the fetus?

The nicotine in a cigarette goes through the mother's system and into the baby's system. Whether the baby would choose to or not, he or she feels the effects of your cigarette.

When the mother smokes, the baby's heart rate increases and its breathing movements slow down for as long as 90 minutes. Women who smoke have more spontaneous abortions, more still births and deliver smaller weight babies than pregnant non-smokers do. A 1979 Swedish study has linked mother's smoking to the deformities (such as a cleft lip and palate) of the babies that they

Now that you have vowed to read the labels on all food and drugs before you ingest them and now that you have given up smoking completely, your husband show his excitement about the baby with a toast of his favorite alcoholic spirits. Just when you thought you had rid yourself of all evils, alcohol comes to your lips. At first you think, just one drink won't hurt. But, recent studies have shown that as little as two drinks a week may do damage to the unborn child.

serious side effects on the unborn child that Congress has designated a week in January as National Fetal Alcohol Syndrome Awareness week. Their goal was to educate the public of the consequences of drinking while pregnant.

The defects associated with alcohol ngested while pregnant vary from baby to The most common is growth retardation while in the uterus and after birth with the effected child never attaining his full weight or height potential. Other common defects seen from alcohol abuse are facial malformations, brain damage, lower I.Q., hyperactivity, coordination and the most serious effect which is heart defects.

F.A.S. (Fetal Alcohol Syndrome) is more likely to affect children of alcoholic mothers who drank heavily while in the early months of pregnancy. But alcohol in moderate amounts can affect the baby also. Women who drank as few as two drinks a week throughout their pregnancy had babies who were more stressed and agitated than babies of mothers who consumed no alcohol. Even after the baby is born a nursing mother who drinks can continue to pass the alcohol on through to her baby in her breast milk causing the affected baby more potential harm.

While some pregnant women make a conscious effort to avoid the legal drugs that could hurt, disfigure or adversely affect the unborn child, many pregnant women continue to abuse drugs.

"Street drugs" such as marijuana, and heroin are taken by addicted pregnant women everyday. Cocaine babies are born with an

intense state of withdrawal that can last for as long as two to three weeks. Pregnant women who use cocaine are putting their unborn baby at the risks of blindness strokes, respiratory problems, kidney trouble and SIDS (Sudden Infant Death

The price and availability of a purified version of cocaine (called crack) has made the drug popular in all economic classes Crack can be smoked, and is highly addicting and dangerous. (Even non pregnant users who abuse cocaine for the first time may die of heart attacks.) Pregnant women who use crack have an increased risk of premature labor and delivery because cocaine (crack) makes the blood pressure rise and fall so rapidly that the bodily functions may go out of control.

You're "hooked" on cocaine when you use it and depend upon it in your everyday life. Even pregnant women who are taking the drug and who are concerned with their babies cannot stop their abuse because they are addicted.

Here in the Tampa Bay area, All Children's Hospital has seen the incidents of cocaine addicted babies born the past few months rise in triplicate since last year.

Women who are pregnant and concerned over-the-counter drugs that are abused. about their fetus cannot get in the "de-tox" programs because of the fear that addicted mothers would put the whole program because of the fear that addicted mothers would put the whole program at risk if they eventually gave birth to deformed

The potential abuse of cocaine and the effects of using "coke" while pregnant are devastating. Everyone, in all communities, should view cocaine as deadly and be on the look out for possible users and pushers in their neighborhood to try to stop the spread of cocaine.

Of course cocaine is not the only illegal drug abused by pregnant women. Medical complications from heroin, marijuana and narcotics may affect the pregnancy and delivery process.

Heroin addicted babies have the same blems as babies who are born addicted to cocaine. Women who use heroin during their pregnancy can run the risk of miscarriage and premature babies. They deliver low birth weight babies and their babies also go through severe withdrawal.

The trauma that the addicted babies go through is "gut wrenching" to the doctors and midwives who attend the births. Heroin addicted babies have a withdrawal period of seven to 14 days with respiratory problems, heart problems and the babies also run the risk of being retarded in their motor coordination Marijuana and hashish have a potent

drug hallucinogenic tetrahydrocannibenol (THC) associated with the weed. Along with the THC goes carbon monoxide. The carbon monoxide and the THC cross over onto the placenta and can depress the fetal central nervous system. THC can also slow the heart rate of the fetus which in turn slows the fetal

Carbon monoxide can limit the amount of oxygen to the fetus and may cause respiratory problems in the unborn child. It has been suggested that marijuana used during pregnancy was responsible for some birth defects that showed no specific pattern or chromosomal damage. To date, there has been no clear cut evidence to prove that theory. Still marijuana is a drug that could potentially be harmful to the unborn child.

Narcotic drugs can also affect the pregnant woman. Narcotics have been traditionally used to relieve pain. Therefore it stands to reason that narcotics would be administered to relieve pain during labor and delivery. However, narcotics given to the mother during those times may result oversedation and in breathing complications in the newborn infant.

Although the effects on the newborn can be reversed by giving an antidote, doctors and midwives today believe that a "natural" delivery is the healthiest and wisest decision for both mother and baby.

Besides drugs in food and drink and street drugs there also are commonly used

The nicotine in a cigarette goes through the mother's system and into the baby's system. Whether the baby would choose to or not, he or she feels the effects of your cigarette.

Aspirin is a very common ordinary drug that seems harmless enough, but in a pregnant woman it could cause serious problems. In recent years aspirin has been tested and proven to interfere with the normal function of platelets necessary for blood clotting. A single aspirin tablet can prevent the blood from clotting for as long as four to seven days, which could cause a problem for delivery because excessive uncontrolled bleeding could result. Also aspirin can cross through the placenta and possible birth defects could result.

Acetaminophen, used in some non aspirin drugs, is widely used by pregnant women all over the world. Acetaminophen taken by the pregnant woman crosses over to the placenta and reaches the fetus. Acetaminophen has been tested safe for use throughout pregnancy and it is highly recommended for use as a substitute fo aspirin for pregnant women.

In parallel with maternal drug abuse, ernal drug abuse should also be

No drug has been proved, beyond a shadow of a doubt, to have an adverse effect on the offspring of the male drug abuser. But, studies on laboratory animals have shown some correlation exists. Some of the suggested adverse effects of paternal drug abuse would include chromosomal damage, low birth weight babies and stillbirths. Drugs taken by the father could also cause his sperm to be damaged which might lead to birth defects in the baby or miscarriage by the mother.

There are thousands of drugs manufactured by pharmaceutical companies in use everyday. Analgesics, Anorexiants, Antihistamines. Anticonvulsants, Antimicrobials and the list goes on and on. All of these drugs have been tested and proven safe for humans, but most of these drugs are listed by the manufacturer as 'unsafe for pregnant or lactating woman.'

There are also "street drugs" that pregnant women ingest. Probably the most dangerous drug of all time is upon us now in the form of "crack".

Most everyone in today's society knows about the effects of alcohol on their bodies. Alcohol is also a drug.

Cigarettes have a label on the package stating:"Warning The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous To Your Health.'

The Food and Drug Administration had warned pregnant women as far back as 1981 to reduce their intake of caffeing while pregnant.

Doctors are concerned with what lies ahead when the "cocaine" babies turn school age. The effects, they say, will be devastating on the child.

Nearly 10 percent of the general population is born with some kind of defect. It may be as innocent as a birthmark or it may be as drastic as a malformed child.

What lesson should come from all of

Educate the potential drug users? Catch and prosecute the drug abusers and pushers to the full extent of the law? No one answer is the solution. For now we need to stop all forms of drug abuse before it stops someone we care for, especially pregnant women or women and men of childbearing age.

Remember, for pregnant women there is no such thing as a safe drug!

Ms. Mahon is a student in LaRae Brown's Child Development class on the St. Petersburg Campus.

## Kim Felos

## 'Daughter of the mountain'

By Ellen M. Gross Staff Writer

She lives in Palm Harbor with her husband and newborn son and teaches Greek mythology and humanities at the compact center of SPJC in Tarpon

Into this seemingly tidy life Kim Felos brings hands-on cultural experience from her explorations of Europe, Africa and

Felos' travels abroad started, after one year of college at age 19. "I didn't like (college) so I dropped out and went to work as a governess in London." she said. It was planned for her to stay at the job for 12 months but after two weeks she was

"I was interested in traveling and exploring Europe," said Felos, so she decided to stay the full 12 months.

In Europe she survived by working and living with families in the countries she visited, hitchhiking from one place to

Bottles of wine were her pay for picking grapes and making wine when she lived in France with a farm family.

Felos stopped off in Greece in search of a warm climate. There she met a camel shepherd family and was taken into their household as an adopted daughter. Felos said she served as "the daughter of the mountain," herding the sheep and goats and making feta cheese.

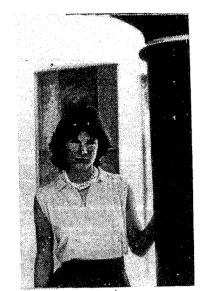
While living in Greece and being treated as a member of the family, Felos learned about Greek culture.

"That started my whole love of Greece," and "it gave direction to my entire life." she said.

Upon returning to the U.S., Felos studied Greek culture and classics, earning her B.A. and M.A. degrees in classical studies at Boston University.

Her travels did not stop there.

In 1983 she visited friends in South Africa where she went on safari.



Kim Felos in the nalace of King

"It was one of the most favorite parts of my life," she said.

On a future visit to Africa, Felos said, she hopes to go on a safari in Kenya by

An excursion to Pakistan followed in 1984. Felos applied for a Fulbright government scholarship which are given to college professors across the nation them to study other cultures. She was selected along with 14 others to visit Pakistan for six weeks to study

From her experiences in Pakistan Felos wrote a series of four articles for the St. Petersburg Times. After seeing living conditions in Pakistan, she said, "That (trip) made me very grateful for my life in

Plans for yet another trip are developing. Felos said she would like to apply for another Fulbright scholarship in

faculty. It is extended to all campus locations and will appear in each issue, Contributions by faculty members will be considered by staff writer Ellen Gross at the Wooden Horse office, 105 Health Education Center, phone 341-3676.

This page is decicated to allowing readers to become better acquainted with the SPJC

Six years ago the faculty administration new format, Faculty Governance, would replace the old collegewide organization,

In 1982 after two years of writing a constitution, the Faculty Governance Organization (FGO) came into effect. It the faculty could interact with the college administration to express and implement

full-time faculty members. Representation of the college faculty is separated into the following sites: St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Tarpon Springs, and the Health Education Center. Each site is further divided into apportionment groups, such as Business, Natural Science-Mathematics and

The apportionment group is usually the first place where faculty members express concerns, ideas and complaints. In the next step an issue is brought to the Faculty Council, which is comprised of elected members from each apportionment group. There is a Faculty Council for each

on to the Faculty Senate. The Senate includes one representative from each apportionment group of all campus

The Faculty Senate, which represents the members of FGO, has two main goals for the 1986-87 term. One is to concentrate on faculty professionalism. Three areas mentioned in an interview with Sally DeGroot, president of the Faculty

1. Teaching faculty members how to encourage their students to learn.

2. Prompting the faculty to tend to their professional growth in their academic

3. Having the administration place more emphasis on faculty professionalism. A second goal of the Faculty Senate,

Ms. DeGroot said, is to have the faculty become more involved in the decisionmaking process of the college as it relates to the faculty and to the quality of education. She stressed that the faculty wishes to be involved in these decisionmaking areas from the point where a problem, or issue is identified up to and including its solution.

There are two areas in which FGO is promoting their goals.

The Faculty Senate is currently serving as a standing planning committee as faculty representatives. This committee is working on the review of the tutional mission and purpose.

Also, the FGO will be involved in the review of general education requirements with other representatives of administration. They will help to redefine the curriculum if necessary.

Through the Faculty Senate, FGO sponsors workshops. They were also involved in a Faculty Inservice Day on Oct. 14 at the Clearwater campus.

Other organized events include workshops for recertification requirements for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), and workshops for the Faculty Senate to inform Senate members on issues in which FGO is

The Faculty Senate meets every second Wednesday of the month at the Health Education Center. A collegewide apportionment group meeting, called by the provosts, will be held on each campus

## Senate seeks involvement

at SPJC saw the need for a new form of faculty participation in the college. This

was planned that through this organization faculty views and ideas.
FGO's membership includes regular,

If the issue is collegewide—if it concerns all campus locations—it continues

Leadership

## Remembering Christ first on Christmas

Chi Alpha (Greek words meaning,"Christ first"), is a first for the president, Jon Jantomaso, who encourages Christians of every denomination to join with club members and "learn the way of

Chi Alpha is a club on the St. Petersburg campus "with all its members having one thing in common, and that is christ", said Jantomaso. "And since this is the time of the year for Christmas, it's a perfect time to remember Christ!"

"It was evident that something was missing for Christians on the St, Petersburg campus", he said. "The burden was strong, but how do you go about doing something like this?

With the help of Bob Miller, associate



stor for college and careers at First Baptist Church of Indian Rocks, "the club began moving forward", said Jantomaso.

The name of the club was changed from Students For Christ to Chi Alpha, "because putting Christ first is our main goal, "he said. "Being voted as president was new to me. Knowing that I would be

accepting the responsibility, along with the other officers, in leading this group of Christian students, was a responsibility accepted wholeheartedly, believing Chris would show me the way"

"Chi Alpha offers an opportunity for students to learn more of what the Bible is, and what Christianity means", Jantomaso

"I do not consider myself any more important than the other members in the group", he declared. "We have the same goals, but I was appointed to take on the responsibility of carrying out these goals".

The club wants everyone to remember Christmas in its "true form-not receiving, but giving". "Because the president said, "God gave his only begotton Son for us, and we all should be more willing to give".

One way he feels everyone can do this is to read the Christmas story in Luke 2:1-



Alpha Chi members John Jantomaso and Lou Richey

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## The Ocean — A whole new world just off our shores





By Dr. Heyward Mathews Natural Science Instructor Clearwater campus

While over 70 percent of our planet is covered by sea water, for most of us our only interest in the sea comes from an occasional trip to the beach or a trip to Sea World to watch sharks swim around in a tank or a trained killer whale jump into the

Most never realize that the sea has a very great impact on our weather, produces most of the oxygen that we breath, and most of the food we eat. Here in Pinellas County we are actually surrounded by sea water, and much of our tourist income is generated from the beach and adjacent Gulf

Within several miles of our white sand beaches are natural and artificial reefs that abound with colorful and interesting marine species as well as the grouper an snapper that end up on our table. While we do not have any true coral reefs off Pinellas County (those only occur from Key Biscavne south into the Keys) we do have many species of corals growing just a few miles offshore. These corals grow on limestone edges that outcrop out from the flat sandy bottoms that dominate the underwater landscape in this part of Florida. Often these ledges will be 6 to 8 feet high,



some with caves that extend back under them for 8 to 10 feet.

Thousands of colorful fish swim around these natural reefs, quite unafraid of the human observers swimming past. One often gets the feeling that you are being watched, and look around to see a 5 foot long barracuda hanging motionless a few feet behind you. While their mouthful of sharp teeth do seem dangerous, they seldom make unprovoked attacks on divers.

Even more intimidating to the novice is the large jewfish, often 500 pounds and 7 feet long. Again their appearance is fearsome, but they seldom molest divers; their main diet is crabs. After the movie Jaws came out, many feared that monster sharks are constantly looking for human food just past the surf zone. In fact, during 29 years of diving I have had only three sharks that came after me, and two of those encounters were while I was spear fishing. Of all the divers I have certified in the last 10 years, very few have ever seen a shark

while diving. In addition to the numerous natural reefs, Pinellas County has one of the largest system of artificial reefs in the country in fact, the Pinellas County Artificial Reef Program is the model for other reef projects around the country and even around the world. For most people anything "artificial" means something not





Studies I have published, and those

published by others have confirmed that an artificial reef can actually support a larger total fish population than any natural reef, even a coral reef. The reason for this is not so strange when you think about it.

A coral reef grows in such a way as to maximize coral survival: the fact that the fish find it a good habitat is incidental to the corals growth patterns. In an artificial reef however, the habitat is deliberately

...Within several miles of our white sand beaches are natural and artificial reefs that abound with colorful and interesting marine species...

quite as good as natural ones, but this is constructed in such a way as to provide one instance where that does not hold true. maximum fish habitat and coral growth is incidental. We can even construct different types of reefs to attract different types of fish, from bottom reefs for snapper and grouper to mid-water reefs for amberjack and mackeral. The Pinellas County Artificial reefs have something for every user; sunken ships for divers to explore, culvert reefs for lots of grouper and sea bass, and a wide variety of other materials to attract a great diversity of fish species.

So why do you sit on the shore when there is a whole new world out there waiting to be explored and enjoyed? The first step to this underwater world might be to sign up for our Introduction to Oceanography (OCE 2011) and to learn more about this underwater world. For those wanting more than just classroom lecture and slides, we have the introduction to Marine Biology (OCE 2013) that spends the whole summer session out studying the local marine environment first hand, including a three day trip to the Keys to observe the coral reef first hand. You do not need to be a certified diver for the Marine Biology class, but if you are certified, you can use SCUBA on several of

So why not put some excitement into your life and come experience the wonderful world of the sea?

## -IN STYIE- 1986



Twin students Olivia (in blue) and Genia (in yellow) Cole favor The Colony and Ivey's





The unidentified male back is sporting the ultimate in popular casual wear; a Maui shirt and Sundeck shorts for around \$100.

On campus fashions are a parade of every possible combination of

The latest, most affordable, most outrageous, authentic and imitation international and grass-roots American make girl- and boy-watching exciting to the fashion conscience eye.

Florida weather cooperates by encouraging the wearing of casual beachwear, femirine, dressy dresses and white shirt-sleeves with or

The outfits shown here, worn by SPIC students, span the fashion spectrum from thrift store to haute couture.

Prices range from \$6 for a complete outfit, including the jewelry, to \$100 shorts for the beach.



bought in London, with home town denim thrift bargains.

Students Karen Earle (left) and Nicole Matwizczyk (right) are wearing international outfits from England and India, bought serendipitously in American thrift stores and yard sales. Total look comes to \$6 for each girl.





Student Marc Fiorella goes dressy in white jeans and formal blazer with establishment tie in preparation for his violin debut.



looks trim, fashion- and budget-wise, in an outfit





## Government body has strong voice

Staff Writer

Government Association are the student's representatives to the college administration. According to the needs of the individual campuses, the SSB and the SGA are comprised of many different sections: Student activities, student services, public relations, special projects, communication, campus services, representatives for the scholastic divisions.

These organizations are effective training grounds for budding political science majors. Emphasis is put on the legislative process, parliamentary procedures, mediation, legal issues, personal image, dress, and finances. It is actually a government in microcosm, whose members are learning to run effective meetings, to keep organizational credibility, and to learn about stress management, marketing programs, management training, and the college political systems

In short, it's not just another pretty face. . .it's hard work and long hours.

The SSB and the SGA have constitutions of different make-up but are governed by the Florida Junior Colleges Student Government Association (FJCSGA) constitutional by-laws. FJCSGA also acts as a mediator on the state level. Each campus has a slate of officers elected by student vote.

The SGA, which has its home on the Clearwater campus and the Tarpon Springs Center, is composed of elected officials and a body of senators. The faculty advisor for Clearwater is Norma Caltagirone and Sally Kiser is the advisor for Tarpon Springs. The new interclub chairman for Clearwater is Kevin Doyle.

Tarpon Springs Center, SPJC's most distant satellite, formed its student government in 1977 and has had smooth sailing as far as anyone can remember. Clearwater formed their student government in 1965 and has had its share of ups and downs, one of which was front page news in The Wooden Horse in 1985.

The Student Services Board on the St. Pete campus came into being at the specific request of Dr. Jerry Odom, provost of that campus

At the time, Odom was a "new broom," having joined SPJC in 1979 from Valencia Community College in Orlando. He found what he called an effete student

Third annual "Encounter with the administration."

Results from survey on extended library hours and

FUTURE PLANS ST. PETE CAMPUS

cafeteria service for evening students.

FICSGA conference in West Palm Beach

Serving refreshments during final exams

implement an action and information network,

Hotdog giveaway/car smash at end of session...

Contemplating a U. S. Constitution Birthday Bash.

Results of the parking survey.

Sponsoring a mascot contest

Continuing the book swap.

Pep rallies/ Blue& White days.

government whose only action on the student's behalf was Resolutions; and 4. workshops. "to criticize the strength of the coffee and the freshness of the doughnuts."

Amid much critical interference by the St. Petersburg The Student Services Board and the Student Times. Odom disbanded the "ineffectual" organization and appointed a committee to come up with a "strong. effective voice for the student body," he recalled.

The result is the present Student Services Board, a beehive of activity headed by this year's president. Mike Adams, his staff, and advisor Vickie Miller. This organization has been working successfully for SPJC



SSB - St. Pete campus

Front row kneeling from left: William Patterson, Joseph Cavanagh. Front row: Jeff Boston, Donna Stecher, Miria Christiano, Janice Leggett, Denise Fales, Michael John Adams. Back row: Peter O'toole, Jim Loveland, Lisa Leggett, Mona Laurence, Vicki

students since its inception.

All three SPJC branches attended the 1986 Fall FJCSGA Conference in Jacksonville. It consisted of general sessions and four workshops, three of which had five sections addressing different areas for students to choose from and the fourth was held for advisors. Four specific areas were discussed during general sessions by the delegates: 1. SOLAR registration; 2. AIDS on campus; 3.

Emotional controversy surrounded the discussion of AIDS on campus, especially after students viewed several informational films. The most adverse reaction came from the St. Pete campus delegates who attempted to have it removed from the agenda. Tarpon delegates took a shaky straw vote in favor of accepting AIDS sufferers as

An interesting workshop, according to Adams, was the Myers-Briggs Personality Inventory. This is a very extensive testing in four different areas and has important implications to managers in the business world. SSB president Adams, the only SPJC student to take this workshop, did the sample testing for an intimate view of how he would appear to a future employer.

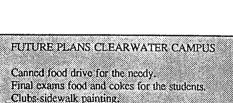
Since all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, the students relaxed during free time with a costume contest, a scavenger hunt that ended in a tie and had to be resolved by a Trivia runoff. First place went to St. Pete delegates. The prize was four bags of candy.

All three groups have many current projects going and plan many more for the future.

In the last issue of The Wooden Horse, we published the officers and staff for this year on all three campuses. Save this page!

Students, these organizations exist for you! Use them, consult with them, support them, but don't ignore





Clubs-sidewalk painting. Giftwrapping at All Children's Hospital. Rush week party. Valentine's day dance. Orientation, Jan. 2 and 5 FJCSGA at West Palm Beach.

#### FUTURE PLANS TARPON SPRINGS CENTER Merry Christmas candy and card giveaway, refreshments. Dec. 11 in student lounge Canned food drive for needy. Car wreck/safety drive. Gift-wrapping and student cocoa party at All Children's Hospital. Field day Valentine's day dance. Leadership workshop. Orientation, 10 a.m., Jan. 2 and 5 p.m., Jan. 5 Executive board meeting.

# Your name.

## **Bay Area Divers Supply**

Used Gear Sale For SPJC Students

Used Wetsuits

915 72nd St. N.

345-9195





9690 SEMINOLE BLVD ROSEY McKENZIE



**PregnancyTests** Immediate Results No Appointment Necessary

**Evening and Saturday Appointments** Available

**Pregnancy Terminations** Confidential Supportive Atmosphere Individual Counseling Complete Birth Control Services

Providing quality health care for the responsible female 4131 Central Avenue 327-3300

## Clearwater/St. Pete

## Variety—the spice of '86 Chili Day

By Mina Krumsieg Clearwater Campus News Editor

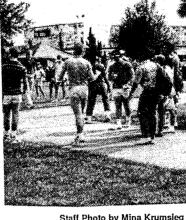
Catering by Prince, disc jockeying by writer Ran Henry, contesting by a Kondor, field daying by SGA students, dunk tanking on a brisk sunny day by faculty, staff and students--- all of this helped make the Clearwater campus Field and Chili Day

Michael Hadley said it best when he spoke of the spirit behind SPJC's student activities: "It's really neat that you get some time to socialize. You get to know students you've been sitting in class with everyday." He did; and they did.

First on every true Clearwater campus student's list is food, of course-especially for those students who were just getting out of their morning classes. All said the chili was great.

Caterer Joe Polvinale said he cooked chili for two days. He made and served, much to the delight of the students, staff and faculty, 44 gallons, which is about 500 bowls. Crackers, drinks and hot dogs after the hot dog-eating contest- were also served.

The top 40 songs were played by Henry, who writes for various magizines and is working on a novel, River Past the Sea. He said he has the same agent as Garrison Keillor, Lake Wobegon Days author. Watch for his book!



Staff Photo by Mina Krumsleg Fun day at Clearwater

is Shavne and he is president of PTK's Tau Zeta chapter.

Dunk tank candidates fared well because mostly the students' aim was off. Perhaps because of the beautiful but cool day students were subconsciously (ever known a hard studying SPJC student to be fully conscious?) taking pity on the dunk

Student Government Association President Lauris Domagtoy said, "Field Day was a success. There was good organization, with everyone helping. Many Contests were many and a Kondor did entered the events; it was a 180-degree turn win one of them. That Kondor's first name around from last year's rainy field day."

## Life Skills students Olympic winners

Lifestyles Editor

St. Petersburg Junior College Life Skills' students cheered as they and their fellow students became winners at the Local Winter Special Olympics Nov. 6 in Clearwater and in Bay Pines.

Life Skills is a program sponsored by SPIC that offers extended training to individuals in skills which will enable them to develop to their fullest capacity.

The winners from the Local Winter Special Olympics, which is a bowling event, participated in the district playoffs-those winners have not been and Teresa Klein, fifth place.

announced. The SPJC winners from district will be participating in the state playoffs which will be held in Lakeland.

The following students were winners at the Clearwater event: Marisa Gurado, first place; Vanette Veal, Michael Pisano, Lisa Angelo and Michelle Taylor, second place: Alan Rosenblatt, Michael Robins, Jeff Mason and Kimberee Morrison, third place and Carol Green, fifth place.

At Bay Pines the following students were winners: James Oswain and Don Steinbruchel, second place; Paul Wilson and David Scarle, third place; Bradley Doty, Samuel Lutch, Debra Perrault and Jesse Junkins, fourth place and Billy DePietro

## Clearwater's friend resigns Clearwater News Editor

SPJC's Clearwater campus is losing a friend. Norma Caltagirone, who is admired by and works closely with the students supervising the clubs on campus and being the advisor to the Student Government Association, has resigned.

"My very first professional experience after graduate school was as a counselor on the Clearwater campus in 1978," she said during an interview. "I enjoyed it immensely. So, when I returned as student activities specialist in '84, I felt like I was

Caltagirone said it is time to establish a new home in a position which will more directly utilize her skills and educational training. She will assume the position of counselor/admissions specialist program planner at Pasco-Hernando Community College's West Campus in New Port Richey on Jan. 2.

"The Clearwater campus 'family' is unique and I will miss them," she said. "I plan to keep in touch as I will be right up

"If she does at P-HCC what she's done at SPJC, there is going to be another great college in the state," said David McKilip a medical student at the University of South Florida. McKalip is a former SPJC Apollo Award recipient, a former president of PTK's Tau Zeta chapter and a former SGA sophomore senator who worked closely with Caltagirone.

"She was perceived by the students not only as one of the administrators but as their friend," said Willie Felton, head of Business Administration at Clearwater. He added that she always worked for their

"Norma is an outstanding counselor and one who relates to student feelings and needs with great empathy," Dean Dave Walthall said.

"Norma has been a very effective and very influential person in our lives," said Jeff Davis, SGA sophomore representative.
"She's helped us both personally and

of ours and we will miss her very much."

Current SGA members were saddened by the news of her resignation; all said in a variety of ways that they would miss their beloved friend.

"It's going to be a tremendous void at SPJC when she leaves," said Bobbie Hinson, a counselor at Clearwater. "She's a fine person and she's my friend. It's a tremendous loss for SPJC. P-HCC is very

Barbara Blohm, a former SPJC student who is attending a New York college, said, "Oh no! How wonderful for P-HCC. I have friends there, but how sad for SPJC.

Delma Koutsin, Project Success secretary at Clearwater, said, "She's a wonderful person she's always there to help

Many spoke of her bright, cheerful attitude. Koutsin spoke for everyone on campus when she said, "We wish her good luck and much success on her new venture. Don't forget us .Norma. We won't forget you and the impression you made on our



Norma Caltagirone will be missed at Clearwater, where several persons now want her

#### Turkey Trot winners named at Clearwater

By Darcy Chadwick

Trophies, turkeys and ball caps were trotted home by the 31 winners of St. Petersburg Junior College's Clearwater campus' 16th annual Turkey Trot held on

One hundred forty-two faculty members (none of them women) and students participated in the even—85 guys and 57 gals.

One of the four participating faculty

members, Steve Mikles, took first place in the men's race. Student Brian Gibson came in second winning a trophy and a turkey.

Al Leon, Mike Costa and Dave Abdullaj, third, fourth and fifth place winners, were turkey winners, too.

winners, were turkey winners, too.

Lori Neily took first place in the women's race. She also received a trophy and a turkey. Angelimm Miele, Michelle Hazelden and Karrie Sandees won turkeys for their second, third and fourth plac

Guys Jamie Glovac and Brad

## Campus observes deaf awareness anniversary program

Clearwater Campus News Editor

Herb Larson, from California State University-Northridge, and Gary Olsen, from the National Technical Institute for the Deaf, presented a two-day workshop during the week long celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Program for the were present when English Instructors

deaf on Clearwater campus Oct. 27-31. An information booth, video tapes,

free hearing tests, workshops, the Deafula movie, a sign of the day, charades, dance, songs in signs and awards highlighted the

Some 45 teachers and administrators

received awards for their dedicated years of teaching deaf students.

Each day from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. the information booth was open at the Cross Roads Building. Video tapes were shown and information was given.

The sign of the day, hello, excuse me,

Warren Patterson and Jewel Burney friend, fun, and thank you, was posted at numerous areas on campus.

Another successful activity was the hearing test-more than 100 tests were given to faculty members, staff members and students. Further testing was recommended to some of the people who

## Wanted: A few good men for speedwriting class

Special to The Wooden Horse

Speedwriting students can double or triple their note-taking speeds in just one semester, according to Barbara Whitney and Nancy Barton, instructors in the Business

Division on the St. Petersburg campus. Speedwriting, a shorthand system based on alphabetic characters, is easier and faster to learn than complicated symbol shorthand designed primarily

stenographers and secretaries. College students find speedwriting skill enables them to take more complete

notes during classroom lectures.

Other frequent uses are in the areas of researching, interviewing, office dictation, and recording minutes.

Speedwriting is a boon to journalists, legal assistants, secretaries, college students, doctors, lawyers, and managers

Day and evening classes are offered in

Session II:

2620 OST 1211-1 8:10 - 9:00 a.m. MTWR

2622 OST 1211-220 7:00 - 9:00p.m. MW

se u n clst

\* See you in class!

#### Smiles abound at autumnfest

By Dan Evans Staff Writer

Some came for the food, some came for the music, some came for the games and prizes, but most just came for the fun of it. The 1986 Autumnfest was most cerbig

In October, spirits were dampened as the rains came pouring, drowning the St. showed Junior the "proper" way to hold the Petersburg Campus and causing the rifle while Junior found "beginner's luck." postponement of the annual fall celebration. In hopes of better weather, the older participants, with thoughts of Las Autumnfest was rescheduled for the afternoon of Nov. 12. The weather was minds, and "snake eyes" reflecting in their exquisite, and Autumnfest never missed a eyes.

Autumnfest was produced and put on by the Student Services Board and featured free food, free music, free games and free prizes. It was held outside in the Quad and featured a carnival atmosphere. The line for the hotdogs and hamburgers started in the parking lot, and continued down the walkway in front of the gym. Although the line moved quickly, many waited for nearly a half hour to taste the freshly The charred beef and roasted wieners.

continued with cotton candy, chili and

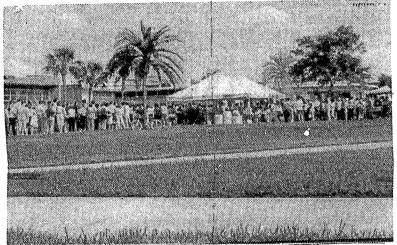
After a long wait and hearty meal, adults and youngsters alike put their skills to the test, playing games such as Slid-0, Swisheroo and Tip the Tap. The husky and the not so gave their all in an attempt to ring the bell atop High Striker. Some walked away with a smile and a numb ring through their heads, while others limped atired, red, and silent.

The Shooting Gallery was another big hit, or big miss in many cases. Dad The Dice Game was very popular among Vegas and big money rolling through their

Probably the same few who voted "Yes" on Casino Amendment 3.

Sound Entertainment provided the latest in Rock'n Roll, and the friendliest of D.Js. The D.J. kept everyone hopping with upheat music, and everyone in a dancing mood. It was a time for "Cele-

After several hours, the music died down, the tummies were filled and prizes won. Many came in search of a good time, and most left with a satisfied grin.



of somebody

else's, too.

Students wait for free food at St. Pete Campus.

of your life.

## unlimited barrage of goodies didn't stop with quarter-pounders and footlongs but Student flips up Cajun appetizer

Paul Pritchard, a full time student on the St. Pete, campus, flipped up a great Cajun recipe for his college project in biology. He has his saute' license and proved his own style to his on-looking

The recipe is called Crawfish St. Amant and is filled with warm spices just right for the cool days ahead. To prepare this spicy delight, you'll need a few things from your nearest grocer:

1 tsp, dill weed

1 tbl. sp. cajun season 2 oz. cognac - saute' again

8 oz. heavy whipping cream

1 oz. parmesan cheese Cook all these ingredients until thickened Add 6 oz. of fettucine noodles

This dish is to be tossed, and served hot. It can be eaten anytime, and should be entered in your recipe book under "D" for

#### Forensic Society takes awards, initiates nine in ceremony

**Guest Writer** 

Rho Pi, national honorary forensic society for junior colleges, conducted its semi-annual initiation and award ceremony Dec. 3.

Nine students qualified to become new members. Initiated were Lynn Aragon, Jeff oral interpretation. Boston, Joe Cavanagh, Clare Chevalicr, Maria Curcio, Katharine Granger, Jim

I. conducted the ceremony with the members said

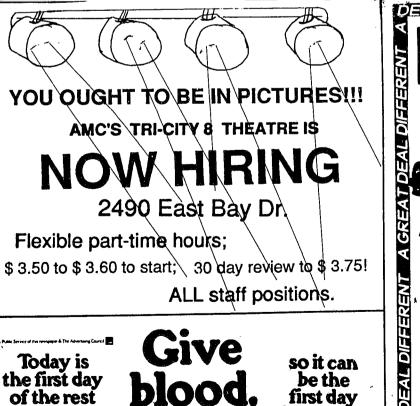
assistance of the vice president, Mona Laurence, and publicity director, Teriza

Chapter Advisor Barbara Hull distributed the awards from the intramural The winners of the competition. competition were Clare Chevalier for informative speaking, John Killinger for entertaining speaking, John Moralevitz for persuasive speaking and John Killinger for

Phi Rho Pi welcomes all students to the speech labs on Wednesdays from 12:30 Loveland, John Moralevitz and Diana P.M. to 2:30 P.M. in LA 111 at the St. Pete campus. Come out and practice Michael Davis, president for Session speeches for classes or for fun, society



Phi Rho Pi members. From left: Terisa Goss, Mona





## **HEC / Tarpon Springs**

## Everybody's Sam keeps HEC secure

It is 9 p.m. The last of the day's classes are leaving. One man makes sure that all the students are gone before closing the Health Education Center in Pinellas

He is Sam McCollum, securit

officer.
"Everybody's Sam" is the one students they are in need of an aspirin.

"I like to help in any way I can," Sam

Sam's duties vary, depending on the day of the week. The duties range from locking all the night classroom doors, policing the health center property, and preparing the building for the next morning's classes. In addition to keeping the Center secure, Sam also gives the center a sense of calm by way of his calm.

HEC students strut

The sun was shining and the track was

dry as the runners and walkers gathered

Nov. 20 for the third annual Gobbler Grunt at the Health Education Center. Some 100 students gathered to enjoy the two-hour

break from classes and take part in the

Fifty people participated in the one-mile walk. Student winners were: First

place, Susan Kehler; second place, Mike

Imbimbo; and third place, Jean Downing.

All three winners are in the physical

therapy program.
Staff winners were: Marja Beaufait,

physical therapy instructor; Doris Faye, physical therapy sectly.; and Susan Sibley,

mile run, which was added to the program

this year. Steve Mikles, director of cardio

pulmanery sciences, was the first staff

member to cross the finish line. He was

followed by Pam Dickens, vet. tech., and Guy Hancock, program director for vet.

Student winners were Shelly Spotswood, vet. tech.; Santos Reyes, physical therapy; and Patrick Costello, pursing

All first place winners received a turkey

plus a \$20 gift certificate to Follett's Book Store. Second place winners received a \$20

gift certificate and third place a \$15

certificate. Those finishing fourth through

According to Barb Broadus, chairperson for the Wellness Committee that
helped sponsor the event, it was a huge

success. All participants received a T-shirt

After the races everyone enjoyed a boxed lunch provided by the HEC cafeteria

and a volleyball net was made available to

donated by Bay Area Hospital Council.

10th received \$10 certificates.

Student Activities donated the prizes.

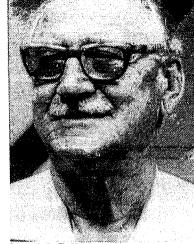
Twelve participants ran in the two-

in Gobbler Grunt

Health Education Center

News Editor

planned activities.



#### Food drive on among nurses for Ronald McDonald House

By Pamela Page-Bellis Health Education Center News Editor

Florida Student Nurses Organization this holiday season. All collected items will be donated to the Ronald McDonald House in St. Petersburg.

Canned goods and boxed foods are being collected at the Health Education

The Ronald McDonald House, located at 835 7th St. S., "opened in 1980 and has served more than 2000 families," said Lynn Lippincott, part-time secretary.

"It is a home away from home for families of children being treated at All Children's Hospital," said Ms. Lippincott. She is one of the three employees

who keep the house functioning along with

the fulltime housekeeper and resident manager. They depend heavily on volunteers to staff the 20-bedroom facility.

"Rooms are provided to families for \$5 per night. The American Cancer A food drive is being sponsored by the Society pays the fee if the child is being treated for cancer," Ms. Lippincott said. "I families cannot afford to pay, arrangements are worked out. No one is ever turned away for lack of money."

The huge tri-level home offers its visitors two fully-equipped kitchens which are at their disposal around the clock. There are three dining rooms, a large recreation room, library, laundry facilities, patio and playground.

A receptacle for contributions is located on the second floor of HEC near Room 269. A spokesperson for the Florida Student Nurses Organization said

## Childcare offered in Pinellas County

There is an increasing number of single parents today. Also, there are many mothers working out of the home or returning to school. Whatever the reason, the need for reliable childcare for infants and pre-school children is often a pressing

In Pinellas County infants (children under two) cannot be accepted in a nursery school. A licensed family daycare home is often the only choice parents have for

According to Sande Lindsey at the Pinellas County License Board, the law requires anyone who watches children in

background checks have been conducted on all household members," said Mrs.

Unlicensed providers face both fines and possible prosecution. Licensing information can be easily obtained by calling the Pinellas License Board. If you are searching for childcare during

the day, evening, weekend or overnight, the License Board offers a free referral service covering over 1000 licensed facilities. They will supply you with a list of available providers in your area upon

According to Mrs. Lindsey, financial assistance is available to qualifying

Some children need special attention because of problems they may have. "This is to ensure the home meets Physical handicaps, chronic conditions,

emotional or behavioral disorders can often be cared for easily by some of the daycare providers with special training.

There are licensed homes where sign language is used. Other providers are trained in CPR and accept children on heart monitors. Many others have obtained special training and are equipped to handle the challenges of emotional and behavioral

There are specially trained personnel at the License Board to answer your questions and give the support and assistance you may need.

programs offered or for referral lists call: 521-1850.

For information on subsidized daycare programs call: Project Playpen (children 0-2) 527-6301 or Latchkey (children 2-7) 581-

## Meinke magic works again

By Mina Krumsieg **Tarpon Springs News Editor** 

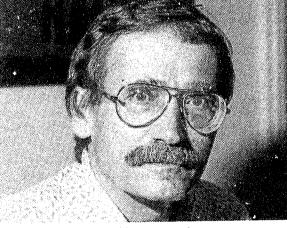
The award-winning poet and short story writer, Dr. Peter Meinke, explained some of the techniques he uses when writing, read some of his poetry and one of his stories to an enthusiastic crowd at St. Petersburg Junior College's Tarpon Springs Center.

Meinke has been the recipient of two O'Henry Awards, the 1976 Gustav Davidson Memorial Award, the NEA Creative Writing Fellowship and the Flannery O'Connor Award for Short Fiction for his latest book, The Piano

Some of his other works include The Night Train and the Golden Bird, Rat Poems, Trying To Surprise God, Lines from Neuchatel, Underneath the Lantern, which is a limited edition that his wife, artist Jeanne Clark, Illustrated, and Nightwatch on the Chesapeake, which will be released in March of 1987.

Dr. Meinke, who is a professor of literature and director of the writing workshop at Eckerd College, has lived in Switzerland, England, France, Africa and Poland. In Poland he was the Fulbright Senior Lecturer at the University of

He was the Jenny Moore writer in residence in Washington. He goes to Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 1, to serve as the James Thurber Writer in Residence until Sentember, when he returns to Eckerd.



Dr. Peter Meinke is a favorite speaker at SPJC

"I like to alternate writing poetry and fiction," said Meinke. "I write out of my experiences, feelings and things that I've overheard or wish I'd overheard. I can use everything from recipes to things about

Speaking about his award winning poem, Mendel's Law, he said: "The double helis and triple star were the first words I got. They seemed symbolic: Double helis---science and triple star-religion.

"It started pushing me in a certain direction. Because of the rhyme scheme and the rhythm, four words I never used before came out like a deck of cards, paragon, paradox, paradigm and paradise, to make perfect sentences. I don't take credit

"This is one of the things that

happens when you are writing and it goes well. I can remember looking at those lines and saying: 'What? Where did this It goes through you sometimes when you are lucky."

He said he does a lot of rewriting and disciplines himself by writing on yellow

"When writing something," he said, "I'm so tickled with it; it's so nice. If I write on good bond I'm liable to send it off. In a few days I might think of a better line; so I've trained myself to write on scratch paper. It causes me to run it through the typewriter.

"I always carry little journals around and write in them when I think of things. They trigger me later. It's important to



Brenda Ongley

## **Enterprising** students

First in a series

Sitting in an average motel room, with all five sides (counting the ceiling) painted in muted beige, this student, veteran, father and comedian is anything but beige. Doing an interview with Peter Weiner is like being a private audience for a comedy hour.

It all started 18 years ago, clowning, he said, "If I could make them laugh, I really did something." Then the country went to war, and Peter went in to fight a war that left indelible marks physically and emotionally, but with his humor intact.

Weiner has married three times: . . "One was Catholic, one was Protestant and one was Jewish. I figure I'm going to get to heaven one way or another." Now, Weiner is happily married with four children, whom he draws on for some of his material. From his humorous stories of his 7 year old son, I wouldn't be surprised if the voungster were soon asking for royalties, or a copyright to material.

When I asked about any comedians who lent motivation for his comedy, he mentioned Jonathon Winters and Robin Williams, fellow professionals, And, maybe, a glint of his own dream to be on national television for which he has given himself a goal-date of April, next year. (So let's get St. Petersburg and our college on the Carson-map and support Weiner

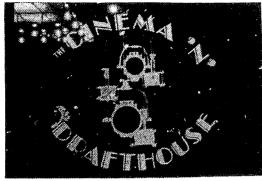
Peter puts a lot of credit for his happiness into SPJC. He's been a student for two and one-half years. After 12 years in the service, and being disabled, he admits to having had a very bad outlook on life, with a less than cheery prognosis. But, he said of school, "I started going to JC and I found a purpose. My mental attitude has changed."

He has found it a great challenge, and satisfying, with the administration certainly playing its part in Weiner's education. Finding some great inspiration from the teachers around him, Weiner finds them "willing to help with problems, or just what to do with your life."

Weiner certainly is on the right track now. He is performing this month at the 34th Street Club, making people laugh, snicker and just basically feeling better for a while. It still amazes him that people will pay "real" money to people who make them laugh. He's been doing it all his life.

Peter Weiner will be performing all months, so catch his show as he speeds on

## Students discover Cinema and Drafthouse



They're here

Tuesday, December 16, 1986, The Wooden Horse

Here is the place frequenting for suds, movies and

Staff photo by John Zambito

**Lifestyles Editor** 

In England, a stop at the nearest pub. In Ireland, a good song and jig. In Germany, a bratwurst and ale. But here in America a traditional night out is dinner and movie, and though it seems it took long enough, we finally have a place where

The Cinema and Drafthouse in Pinellas Park

Showing first run movies, at prices usually only found during twilight hours, around the Bay area, for the next couple of these movie houses really seem to have caught on to something.

The food, although not 5 star cuisine,

is always tasty. With a little of the enjoyment coming from the convenience, and maybe a bit from the uniqueness of being able to munch on nachos, pizza, or a chef salad while enjoying the beautiful scenery in Out of Africa or roaring at the antics of Jackie Gleason and Tom Hanks in Nothing in Common.

Also served at the Drafthouse is homemade Sangria, beer, wine, and

After the movie, if you should feel like stretching you legs, and working off some of your dinner, right next door is "Spikes," an athletically themed bar, with live music on Friday and Saturday night, and, of course, a full bar,

#### 

#### Clearwater art show opens with quick and brash strokes

By Dana Morrows Staff Writer

Dr. Betty Tutton, director of fine arts on the Clearwater campus, announced the crossing the desert. Yes, they were right first annual art showing, an exhibit of selected works from the students.

Work exhibited includes paintings, drawings, photography, ceramics and sculpture. The exhibit will run until Dec. 19 in the fine arts building, Muse Gallery.

Panels recently on display in the gallery encourage the viewer to participate.

"As an experiment, would you, the viewer, give each panel a title which would represent your reaction as to content," says the notice displayed with the exhibit.

The panels were made as a search for variety of brush stroke and color. They were done in a quick and spontaneous manner with no thought of subject content. The artist then gave a title to each that was his own interpretation of the work.

Black, white, red, orange and green. Some of the colors were brilliant, some muted. The strokes were soft and illusive; others were broad and strong. Showing sharp contrasts in the fluid curves and quick

Caught in the experiment I found two particularly interesting panels. One was alive with brilliant color and for some

swirling brush strokes. Another very granular piece ofmuted beiges and browns the sands of time. It instantly brought to my mind visions of the holy family there pushing forward in the sandstorm. Their beasts of burden struggling against the wrath of nature.

Peering through a doorway I found Peggy Gallaher, a Design II student, refining her sculpture to be exhibited in the upcoming show. Jim Hagenbuckle, fine arts instructor at SPJC explained the importance of refinement and definition.

Gallaher will have pieces of work on display. A stool designed to hold up to 180 pounds, yet not be more than 18 to 24 ounces in weight, 15 inches in height and the seat being 12 inched across. "The hexahedron," she says, "is the basic design of all nature."

Doug Wright, a Design II student in Hagenbuckle's class, explained to me the problem and solution of his piece on planular analysis. He had placed a drape over an Indian sculpture thus formulating the idea for his design that is exhibiting in the gallery along with the line problems solutions designs created out of balsa

Robert Daugherty's, "Spirits of Ancient Egypt #1 and #2" are made of limestone, wood, steel, bronze, glass and

silicate. Daughtery's "The Gatewatchers" expression of one's own interpretation. sent chills down my spine, their eyes glow appeared to me as if it had been drawn in red and one of them literally appears to be

Harry Zimmerman, SPJC fine arts instructor, has headed up the ceramics departments contribution to the gallery. The student works are a fine representation Color, texture, form, exciting designs, each one an individual

Dr. Tutton unfolded the inticacies of

each minute detail. A fascinating entwining of objects relating to Christmas within the pattern, I found a tree, snowmen, flowers and the doves and bells were brought to my attention by Tutton. Three splendid examples of design.

There will also be selected works presented by the photography department.



The art show was a hit.

Staff photo by John Zambito

#### Rudolph, a true performer? Even Buffeting

Lifestyles Editor

Dave Rudolph, a man with an alias list a mile long. A true performer, jumping from joke to song to dance all within one breath.

He encouraged the whole audience to join in and "sing along, and just point at the guy sitting next to you if he's not singing; Come on everybody," he said. But you never knew when he would change the song. Which left you pointing in one

Unfortunately, the wrong direction.

It kind of had the effect of someone

changing the car radio while you were wailing out your favorite tune. Except with Rudolph you were in a room full of strangers. Rudolph knew it.

And he took full advantage of that. Just because he was on stage, didn't mean anyone was safe from his antics. It was not a good move, well, to move at all. Otherwise, you became part of the string of

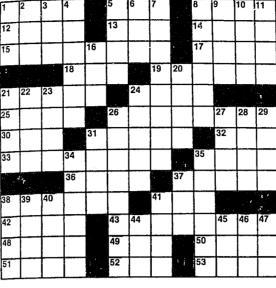
direction, and singing in the other. jokes coming full force from the stage. It was difficult at first not be to cautious when Rudolph came out with a song, that didn't make you chuckle at the end of it. He has a good strong voice, that was a pleasure to listen to. To my delight, he chose (with a little help from his friends) a song written by Jimmy Buffet:

Come Monday. If ever you see an advertisement for Dave Rudolph you can rest assured you will come away smiling. And, after all, isn't that the trademark of a true performer?



Dave Rudolph

## Grossword Companion



41. Heat at 42. Eire 43. Wire 48. Firn 49. Frost 50. Tides

51. Former Ru

53. Edges

8. Fears 12. Beers

12. Beers
13. Era
14. Tardy
15. Horse
17. Small hawk
18. Over (Poetic)
19. Sald

21. Probe 25. Anger 26. Openly

30. \_\_\_\_ 31. Husk 32. Fish eggs33. Vent for release of gas

35. \_\_\_\_Turner
36. Attila was their king
37. Out of the park
38. Chasm

4. On an Incline

4. On an incline
5. Two
6. Past
7. Sane
8. Caustic substar
9. Stay
10. Female (suf.)

20. Lofty 21. Snatch 22. Small stream

29. Leap 31. Avoid

35. Extended time 37. Color 38. Lease 39. God of War 40. Long Live (It.) 41. Winter vehicle

44. Old coin 45. Runs hitters knock in (abbr.)

Sing along with the choral dept.

Lifestyles Editor

Feeling a bit like Scrooge?

Is your standard response to Christmas Greetings; Bah-HumBug.

Well, St.Petersburg Junior College isn't going to let you get away with that 'Grinch' attitude very long. The chorus will sing you songs of

good cheer, the Drama Dept. will be performing American Hoorah. Christmas is the time to sing, dance

and play. All the things that are part of the 11:10a.m. to 12:00p.m. holiday cheer.

On December the 14th, at McDonalds on Ulmerton Road at 7:00p.m., the Chorus will be perforing. Show your support and your lung power, and do a little Christmas caroling at the same time.

On to thoughts of the New Year. The Chorus Dept. will be looking for some new members, and all you have to do is ask your counsellor. Dr.Hodge, the newest

member to the Fine Arts Department on the St.Pete Campus, says "Everyone is welcome, the more voices, the better."

Registration has already started, but you can get into this class, even if your New Years' Resolution of not procrastinating hasn't worked, and you still havn't fully decided what to take. "It's a great way to relax and get out some energy at the same time" says Hodge.

The Community Chorus is changed this semester to Monday nights 7:30p.m.

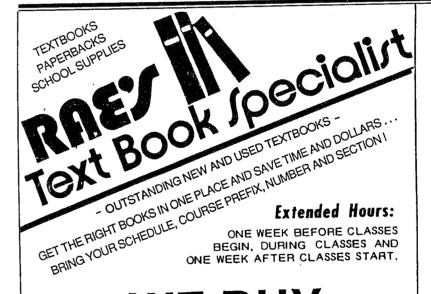
The choral class is on MWF at

The Womens Ensemble is MWF at 1:10p.m. to 2:00p.m.

All of the above classes are open to any students, on all campus' who want to participate.

The Madrigalians are scheduled on MWF at 12:10p.m. to 1:00p.m. This class is by audition only. Contact the Director through extension 4678. Or in the Fine Arts Bldg





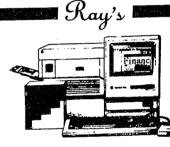
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## Running for turkeys

By Keith Bentley Sports Editor

On Nov. 26, St. Petersburg Junior College held a two-mile Turkey Run on the St. Pete Campus. A total of 35 students and one faculty member turned out to race. The top five finishers, both men and women were awarded turkeys as prizes.

The top five male runners, in order of ranking, were Tom Adamich, Baydoun Khattar, Willie Roth, Chris Pogue, and Robert Gerrity. The top five female runners, in same order, were Theresa Grantham, Kelli Taylor, Susan Harmeling, Elizabeth Porcarro, and Monica Howard.













heads for home.









Winning among the men is Tom Adamich.

The women's winner

Theresa Grantham

# **FLOWER**

A St. Petersburg Junior College graduate recently won the 86th U. S. Amateur Golf Championship. Buddy Alexander of SPJC's Class of

1973 decided after four years of coaching at

Louisiana State University to become an

And they're off

Merry Christmas

**BASKET** 

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Alumnus wins golf championship;

Baker contends for Walker Cup

GOVERNMENT HOMES

amateur golfer on the circuit. His decision was a smart one. Alexander won this year's championship and is now on the road to fame and fortune playing golf.

After winning the championship, he received an invitation to the Masters Golf

Tournament. Along with this invitation,

1987 U.S. Walker Cup team.

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Wishing you

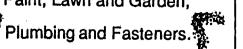
a Merry Christmas

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## **Sports**

## Trojans coming on strong

The St. Petersburg Junior College Trojan basketball team, after suffering from "roaditis," is now on track towards a winning season, according to Coach George McCrossin.

This roaditis," said McCrossin, "is not due to poor play, but to numerous fouls and injuries. We have to get out on the road and win, or else Katie-bar-the-door on this season."

The first two road games for the Trojans, against Valencia Community College and Santa Fe Community College, were both hard fought, but lost within the last minutes of each game.

Against Valencia, the Trojans lost Terry Griggley in the first minute of play due to a shoulder separation. The Trojans were also hit hard by the numerous fouls and technicals called on them. The Trojans shot 5-6 fouls, while Valencia shot 23-27, for a total of 18 points more than the Trojans. The bright spots for the Trojans came from the play of Steve Dannemiller, John Grey, and Rodney Dinkins.

"Their shooting was outstanding," said McCrossin.

The final score, favoring Valencia, was 89-86. The next game was against Santa Fe.

This battle carried on through the regular time period plus three overtimes. Jeff Moore led the Trojan scoring with

25 points, followed by Terry Griggley (playing with a still-dislocated shoulder) with 23 points, Rodney Dinkins with 18 points, and John Grey with 13 points.

Once again the Trojans were hit with many fouls, a total of 48. Santa Fe committed only 32, thus giving them a 17-

The only thing that kept the Trojans

alive was their three-point shooting. All three 3-point baskets were made at the buzzer to send the game triple overtime. The final score at the end of the third overtime was Santa Fe 113 and the Trojan

Coach McCrossin summed it up saying, "Thank God for three-point plays! If the refs stop beating us up, we should have a strong season."

The beginning of their strong season was soon to follow. The last three games, against Pasco-Hernando Community College West, Edison Community College, and Pasco-Hernando College East, were all victories for the Trojans.

The Trojans' total domination of Pasco-Hernando West was due to "our overpowering and skill," said McCrossin, The first squad for the Trojans played less than one half of the game. The other team members "gained valuable game experience," McCrossin said.

The overwhelming score of this game was 128-59.

Coach McCrossin said of the Edisor game: "We played a good game against a tough team." This is an understatement since last season Edison was highly ranked in the state, for junior colleges.

The 76-74 win for the Trojans was an important one. The game ended with Jeff Moore tipping in a shot by Rodney Dinkins while the clock ran out, "This game gave us some confidence," said McCrossin, "and it hopefully ended our

The last game against Pasco-Hernando East was a definite indication of how well the Trojans are now playing. "We out rebounded, and out-ran them with ease. We totally out-played them," said McCrossin.

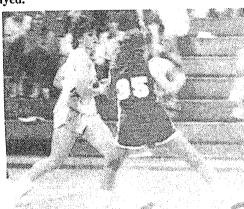
The final 111-76 trouncing of Pasco-Hernando East was a definite step towards a great season for the Trojans, who now hold



Maiden voyage

Staff photo by Sandy Thompson

Nov. 26 marked the maiden voyage of the new St. Petersburg Junior College bus to Edison Community College in Ft. Myers. Both the men's and women's basketball teams

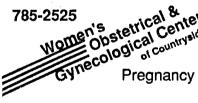


Lady Trojan Nancy Pazoureic (white shirt)

Staff photo by Sandy Thompson

## Merry Christmas





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## Pick a pet or launch a career

By Margaret Bowman Staff Writer

"Few students even know the program exists," said Dr. C. Guy Hancock, director of the St. Peters-burg Junior College Veteri-nary Technology Program.

The program, which is located in the Caruth Veterinary Technology Building at the Health Education Cen-ter, is in need of more interested students, explained Hancock.

It is offered to eligible students who are interested in a career involving work-ing with and caring for animals, according to a vet tech brochure.

The program, which began in 1983, prepares students to be veterinary technologists by helping them to "develop com-petence in areas including radiology, reception, laboratory work, anesthesia, surgical assistance, nursing, and animal care," according to the brochure.

"With the new facility (which includes 11,000 square feet of classrooms, laboratories, and animal housing) we have room to take a lot more students than in the past," explained Hancock. However, the program is not full, he

According to Hancock, the vet tech program is more demanding than a lot of programs offered at SPJC because one has to "be committed to be a full time student in order to finish in two years. That means taking about 18 to 20 credit hours per session.'

Hancock said the program loses about 50 percent of the students each year, probably due to personal and financial problems.

"I wish we could do more to help the students stay in the program in spite of those things," he said. However, Hancock said that the faculty and students work well together and there is much to be gained from the

After completing the program, students graduate with an A.S. (Associate in Science) Degree in Veterinary Technology.

Hancock stated that there is great demand for veterinary technicians in the job field, but not enough people to fill them.

After completing a personal tour of the facility, conducted by student Laura Nibi, it was easy to understand why she and Hancock have such pride and commitment to the program.

Since the center is fairly new, the neat and somewhat modern classrooms and laboratories were expected. However, the immaculate conditions of the rooms in which the animals are housed was a pleasant change from most pet stores, kennels and even some animal hospitals.

"There is room for 18 dogs and 18 cats, plus the lab animals," explained Hancock.

There were, at the time of the tour, at least a dozen dogs, each in its own fenced area.

Nibi explained that the animals are fed and watered, bathed, and exercised everyday. Further, their "cages" are scrubbed and cleaned daily.

The daily care and grooming of the animals was quite

One may wonder what is done with the animals. Hancock explained that the students practice giving X-rays and injections (of non-harmful substance) to the animals. They also learn how to restrain, anesthetize, and take blood from the animals.



Photo by Janet M. Dibble

Elaine Strang, Certified Veterinary technician and instructor, works with student assistant attends to canine dental hygiene

When asked about the condition of the animals after having these procedures done so often, Nibi explained that the animals are in no danger because they are rotated. For example, if a dog has had blood work done one day, the students will let it rest for a few days and work on another

"As part of their lab," Hancock said, "the students actually prepare animals for an operation."

As far as actually operating on the animals, Hancock explained that "occasionally we will neuter or spay an animal, so that we don't have an abundance of litters." (Last year there were quite a few litters, according to Hancock.)

"We treat our animals if they get sick, but we're not set up to provide on-going care," said Hancock. Students tell friends about the animals, and they occasionally adopt a pet. Also, many students become attached to the animals and end up adopting them.

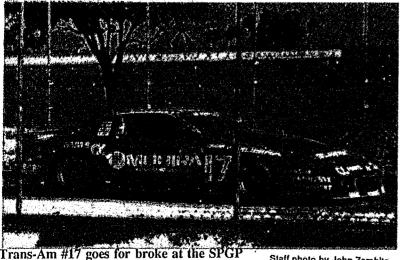
According to Hancock, the animals are donated by people who can't keep them anymore because they're moving, or live in an apartment that won't allow pets, or because they can no longer care for them.

Hancock, who is a doctor of veterinary medicine, worked as a verterinarian in Bowie, Md. before moving to Florida in 1975. He is partly responsible for "Project Pup," a successful community project, which several vet tech students are active in.

"Project Pup" was organized in Pinellas County in 1985. "Its purpose is to provide pet facilitated therapy for more than 7500 nursing home residents in the 72 nursing homes in the county," according to a "Project Pup"

So, if your looking for that perfect pet, but can't seem to find it, or perhaps it's a rewarding career you're interested in pursuing, Hancock clearly illustrated that both may be found in the Veterinary Technology Program.

## Along the streets of grand St. Pete



Staff photo by John Zambito

Staff Writer

St. Petersburg's second annual Grand Prix turned downtown St. Petersburg into a miniature Monaco last month.

The event was more successful than the first year with sunny weather bringing out the people in droves. The attendance figures were larger and the admission was lower which everyone welcomed.

Spectators lined the route, packed the bleachers while the lucky ones perched on tall buildings as far as the eye could see

and was won by Peter Halsmer in car #3. Other events included Super Vees, Vintage, Historic, Formula Atlantic, and Barber

Everyone is looking forward to an even more successful Grand Prix next year.

