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U.S. vs. Libya

Will there be a draft?

By DAN SERRA
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

For American citizens 18 to 25 years old, the attack on Libya brings a special concern—will there be a draft?

Major Fred Lash, a spokesman for the Defense Department, said the confrontations can be handled with the current 2-million servicemen and women.

Asked about the possibilities of a draft, Major Lash said they are "pretty far away" and that a draft will only take place in an event such as "a big confrontation with someone like the Soviet Union." He did not speculate on the chances of a draft if more countries get involved. However, if Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy continues his terrorist acts, Lash says the current military will "slap him back harder." But the possibility of a



Air Force Sergeant Dave Crosby, stand ready for military action. In the European Command,

draft cannot be totally ruled out. "I would never say never," Lash said.

Financial aid to be cut

By DAN SERRA
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

"It looks real bad."

That's how Financial Aid Director Wayne Hood describes government cutbacks of financial aid.

Hood, along with Data Processing, tabulated the effects the budget cuts will have on student aid at St. Petersburg Junior College. The results? SPJC alone will lose \$391,953 in financial aid funds, about 15 percent of this year's funds. A total of 735 students out of the current 2200 on

Pell Grants will receive reduced awards while 325 out of the 735 will not qualify at all.

"Imagine what USF or the University of Florida will lose," Hood said.

To find out which students do not qualify, Hood says stricter requirements will be followed such as a thorough check of financial forms such as tax forms.

However, Hood says there is a 50-50 chance these cuts would not take place providing lawmakers do not approve the Gramm-Rudman bill.

Insurance costs continue to increase

By PHILL AMICK
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

Dr. Carl Kuttler, president of SPJC, took time Wednesday, April 9, to address the faculty and staff concerning the state of the college.

According to Kuttler, there have been "a lot of demands and a lot of changes." One of these changes includes the recent escalation of insurance costs. Kuttler said the insurance costs for SPJC have gone from \$194,000 to \$438,000, an increase of 225%. It is also projected that the next year's cost will be at \$630,000.

The college was said to be in a good

financial position despite recent cutbacks in government spending. The college administration, according to Kuttler, has shifted a few jobs around to make up for the problem.

"We've (also) prepared for a rainy day," said Kuttler when describing the college's million-dollar buffer fund. He said, "that would run the college for two or three days...it only offers us some protection." "Most two-year colleges have about \$100,000," said Kuttler.

He mentioned his recent trips to Tallahassee: "I want to let you know we (the college) are being well represented up there."

News-in-Brief

PTK makes history

The Eta Nu Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) on the St. Petersburg Campus of St. Petersburg Junior College made history recently at the PTK national convention held in Philadelphia.

Eta Nu was named Most Distinguished Chapter in the nation and was the first chapter ever to be named a Top 10 Chapter as well as Most Distinguished. Both chapter sponsors, Steve Meier and Lars Hafner, were named Top 10 Sponsors; it was the first time two sponsors from a single chapter have been named.

Eta Nu president Sally-Anne Andrew of St. Petersburg was named Most Distinguished Member in the nation and to the Hall of Honor. It was the first time a member has received both honors. Sponsor Steve Meier was also named to the Hall of Honor.

"It was a super feeling to see our members get what they deserved," says PTK sponsor Hafner. "It's quite an honor to Steve Meier. He's really the backbone of the chapter; he's worked with it for seven years and he finally received the recognition he deserved."

Eta Nu was also awarded the Phi Xi Challenge for most outstanding community service in the nation. During the year the chapter performed such community service projects as working with Special Olympics, telethons and arranging front row seating for handicapped children at "Disney in the Park."

Willie Felton and Gloria East, sponsors of Tau Zeta Chapter of PTK on the SPJC Clearwater Campus, were also named to the Hall of Honor.

Clearwater fair

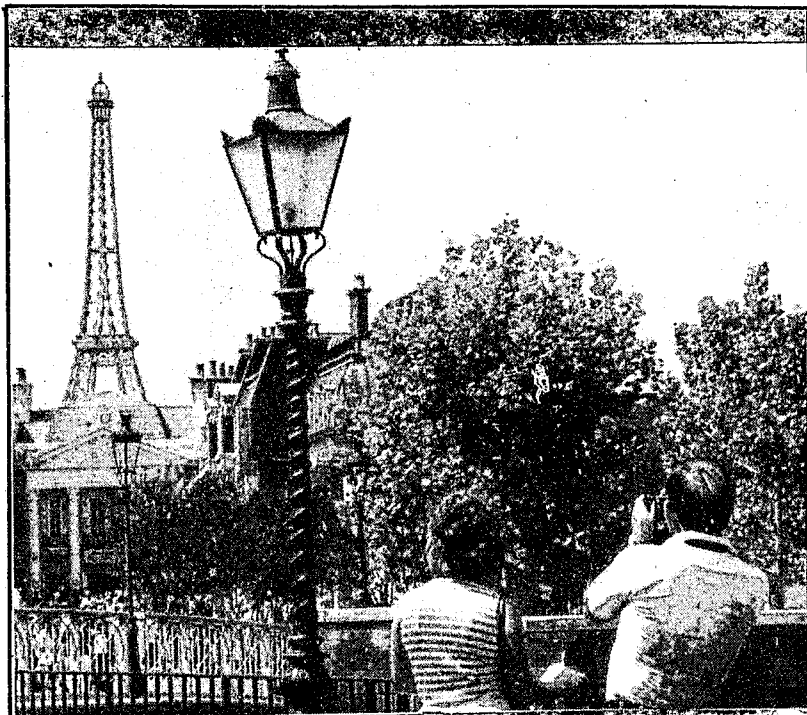
Clearwater student activities will sponsor a fair, April 23 from 11-3 p.m. on "the green," between the teaching auditorium and the library. Games, prizes, hamburgers, hot-dogs and more are all free! Faculty, staff and administration are invited.

SPJC open house

The St. Petersburg Campus of St. Petersburg Junior College will host an open house Sunday, April 27, from 1 to 4 p.m., to celebrate 59 years of educational and community service to Pinellas County. This will be in conjunction with Florida's Community College Week, April 21-27, as proclaimed by Governor Bob Graham.

An added plus to this year's open house will be a drawing for a \$50 gift certificate for tuition given by the SPJC Development Foundation. A number of activities are being planned for the event, including computer demonstrations, robot demonstrations, art displays, planetarium shows, musical performances and financial aid information.

In the proclamation, Gov. Graham noted, "Florida community colleges have become the sixth largest system in the nation and have served as a national model for higher educational planning."



Inside

For a variety of places to go this summer, from EPCOT's replica of France (above) to the real thing, see page 6.



Wooden Horse photographer Gene Page captures Tampa Bay life with his award winning photos. See page 11 for more photos.

Clearwater SGA president defends impeachment proceedings

by VALERIE ANN BEYNON
Clearwater Campus SGA President

Since the middle of Session I, the Clearwater Student Government Association has been under heavy fire for action which they have felt were just. As one of my final actions as president of this organization, I would like to finally set the record straight. Our members have been lambasted by faculty, fellow students, and members of other student governments for supporting the impeachment proceeding of last session. I have never been so proud of a group of student leaders until I saw how, even under extreme pressure from the media and other sources, they stood by their morals and beliefs and voted for the good of the organization and the college. Three days later, Clearwater had a full voting delegation in attendance at a district meeting in Ft. Myers and was able to complete a successful publicity blitz for the annual Field Day which, despite the rain, was an overwhelming success.

We have been accused unfairly in this award-winning publication (*Wooden Horse*) by students' letters which have incorrectly quoted from our constitution and Robert's Rules of Order, and have twisted the truth into blatant lies. Robert's Rules, the bible of parliamentary procedure for our organization, was followed correctly at this time. I urge Mr. Siskind and others to refer to p. 543 which states clearly "...if improper conduct by a member of a society occurs elsewhere than at a meeting, the members generally have no first-hand knowledge of the case..." Every member of our delegation witnessed the outright misconduct of our former

president, therefore making this means of order inappropriate for our situation. As for the quotes of whether members felt confident in having her as our leader: this is called a vote of confidence and is successfully being used in student associations across the country. I ask you, the student body: if the social life of the president of the United States impaired his/her ability to run the country effectively, wouldn't you insist on a call for action? Joe Borries, who agreed with all points in Mr. Siskind's letter, should refrain from expressing his opinion in a schoolwide publication on matters where he is both ignorant and incorrect of the facts and the truth. Borries, as chairman of the SSB and district parliamentarian, had no right to interrupt and meddle into the affairs of Clearwater SGA and especially at the meeting. The Clearwater SGA has never involved themselves in affairs of other campuses and never will. We feel this right should be respected by others in return.

Finally, the only thing which our SGA seems to be remembered by is justifiably impeaching a president who made a mockery of student government, Clearwater campus, and St. Petersburg Junior College. Why don't people ever discuss the positive aspects which SGA has been bringing to Clearwater for over twenty years? In this year alone, we have given away more free cokes, polar cups, hot dogs, chips, pretzels, popcorn, games, prizes, music, lectures, dances and fun than any other organization on or off this campus. We have been working for the betterment of students even when it seemed that students were fighting against us. The apathy and negative feedback has been intense

which only means that we'll be working twice as hard next year to serve the students to the best of our abilities. I wish the next executive board and senate the best of luck for next year and hope that you, the students of SPJC, will get more involved not only in the various activities and events sponsored by SGA, but in the student government association itself. It's an outstanding organization which provides a learning experience that is beneficial in the workplace and in life.

Editor's Column

The close of another chapter

By DAN SERRA
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

And so comes the close of another year of publication. The *Wooden Horse* presented many issues and events on the changing events at St. Petersburg Junior College. Session I and II were full of interesting items. Sometimes I wish there could be no end. For some, the end is welcomed.

During the last year, SPJC has gone through many events—both good and bad. Some of those items included Hurricane Elena, the weekend thousands of evacuees crowded the St. Pete Campus—and it wasn't even a shelter. The impeachment of Brenda Taylor, SGA president on the Clearwater Campus—a dispute that still has not ended. College students faced a tuition hike from \$21.75 to \$22.75 per credit hour for in-state students. The no smoking rule was instigated leaving students to wonder if it was safe to smoke. Ineligibility plagued the Trojan basketball team. The Clearwater Campus parking situation remained below standards. Former student Ric Johnson recovered from a hand injury to run for an undefeated boxing career only to then be hit by a car while jogging. He is recovering. Coach George McCrossin retired after 36 years of coaching basketball and golf at SPJC. Financial aid funds are cut by the government, to leave students stranded. On the other hand, SPJC won the region Brain Bowl. PTK received outstanding honors and Mike Kelley had a 33 game hitting streak for the Trojan baseball team.

Gene's outstanding photographs are sure to bring home awards from state competition. Unfortunately, Gene must also move on like the rest of us. Good luck in Gainesville, Gene.

I wish I could go on to tell you about the others who gave their time in making the *Wooden Horse*, but I'm running out of space. To the staffers and all our readers, thanks and good luck.

But now we must look ahead, ahead to the good times that await us. The good times that we must make happen. For this year's graduates, the future awaits them.

As the year closes, I look back to the

The *Wooden Horse* is currently accepting applications for editorial positions beginning Session I, Fall 1986-87. Open positions include Feature Editor, Sports Editor, and Photo Editor. Applicants should express a desire to produce a quality bimonthly newspaper and have prior experience in journalism, whether through high school or college courses. The *Wooden Horse* is also seeking staff members for general reporting and photography. No experience is required. If you would like to be a part of our award winning newspaper, please call 341-3676 or write: *Wooden Horse*, St. Petersburg Junior College, P.O. Box 13489, St. Petersburg, FL 33733. Staff members may receive up to four credits for taking the course, one each session. Deadline for applications is at the close of registration.

work that the staff and I have done on the *Wooden Horse*. For the most part, I was pleased with the staff's performance. Another thing I was pleased with was the involvement the students and faculty had in the *Wooden Horse*. You spoke up with your letters-to-the-editor. Your cooperation, encouragement and patience helped us cope with deadlines and delays, either on our part or from the printer.

But if there was one thing I will remember about the staff of the *Wooden Horse*, it would be the work of Gene Page. Gene has been the greatest asset to the paper. He has volunteered many hours in taking pictures, then spending more hours developing them in the darkroom. He has provided us with many interesting stories. I like to consider Gene as our "on-assignment" man. He has traveled to places like Ft. Lauderdale to bring us the happenings of Spring Break. He has ventured into Cassadaga, a ghost town in Central Florida to meet with psychics. He revisited the home of gangster Ma Barker in Ocala. Gene's travels brought him to Daytona Beach to cover Bike Week. Locally, he visited Egmont Key to show us the lost fort. He ventured into the streets to capture the excitement of the St. Petersburg Grand Prix. Then he gave us a tour of one of the largest tourist attractions in our area, Orange Blossom Groves.

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Religion is a personal belief

By WAYNE PORTER
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

There is a lot of talk these days about religion, but as the saying goes, talk is cheap. To affect a real change, people should more deeply take religion unto their soul. Not just so that they can self-righteously condemn those who do not live up to their beliefs, but so that the individual can personally receive the fruits of a life well lived.

Once again I will refer to the dictionary to clarify what religion is. Funk and Wagnalls Standard Desk Dictionary defines religion as "The beliefs, attitudes, emotions, behavior, etc., constituting man's relationship with the powers and principles of the universe, esp. with a deity or deities."

There is a principle that I grew up with that was written into the Constitution of the United States, it is the idea of religious freedom. This not only should let a person practice religion as he sees fit, it should also protect him from being forced to practice a religion if that is his choice. Forced religion will not benefit a person. To be real and beneficial it has to be practiced of one's own will. And to benefit it must be practiced, it will do no one any good to talk about being good or whatever. That is one of the reasons this country is better than most, because it ensures this freedom.

Religion is, by its very nature, sub-

jective. Its subjectiveness necessitates its placement as separate from government. That is why the separation of church and state is important. It might be agreeable to someone to have a certain religion controlling the government as long as it was that individual's religion that was in power and not someone else's. A lot of the first European settlers came to this country so they could practice their beliefs. Keep this in mind when you hear someone yell "Moonie," "Jew," or "Jesus Freak."

As you may or may not have noticed I haven't mentioned a specific religion, not even narrowing it down to Christian religions, narrowing it down defeats the purpose of freedom of religion. If we want to practice our own religion, we can't abridge others. We have to be as tolerant of other religions as we would have others be of ours. Given any religion, you can find some individual or group who will condemn it. This is done, here and now. In Pinellas County I have heard people who speak out against Judaism, Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism, Islamism, Scientology, Hare Krishna and the Unification Church. These religions are as important to them as our religion is to us. Remember, when you condemn another religion, your intolerance condemns your own.

SPJC guides star gazers

By DAN SERRA
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

During 1986, the world will get a first hand look at Halley's Comet. For St. Petersburg, a helping hand is there from St. Petersburg Junior College. The college has provided assistance to star gazers by means of special educational shows and first hand chances to see the comet, one of them including the upcoming Astronomy Day.

SPJC instructor Professor Daryl Schrader is in charge of the upcoming 8th Annual Astronomy Day. Scheduled for April 18 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Science building on the St. Petersburg Campus, the special event will provide the community with a chance to learn more about the solar system.

The event, which Schrader calls an "experiment in science," has a host of projects being exhibited. Included are movies about the solar system, planetarium mini-shows which will take place every hour, and, of course, telescopes for viewing the comet and solar system, weather permitting.

But Astronomy Day is not just a chance to learn more about the

heavens. Also on hand will be geology and biology exhibits and a physics demonstration, just to name a few. Local astronomy clubs will also be in attendance to assist visitors and display their merchandise.

Schrader says he is expecting about 1,000 people. The same amount he expected for a comet watch at the Pier in downtown St. Petersburg April 5. Schrader, who coordinated the event with the St. Petersburg Astronomy Club, ended up with over 15,000 people attending the event from 1 a.m. to 3 a.m. He had brought 1,000 "I saw Halley's Comet" certificates and they were gone in the first hour.

This is not the first time the college has participated in star gazing. Earlier in the year, the college presented a special program called "A Comet called Halley's" at their planetarium on the St. Petersburg Campus. The attendance at these presentations were so great that host Ken Perkins had to make encore presentations.

Shows like these, have made the college an example that SPJC is not just a school, but a helping hand in the community.

Poll shows ads influence moviegoers

How much influence do movie advertisements have? In a recent Epcot Poll a plurality of those asked said that movie advertisements exerted the most influence in their decision to see films. The same audience was divided when determining if advertising makes a difference in whether a movie is good or not.

When asked what influences them in deciding which movie to see, more than seven thousand visitors to Walt Disney World said that word-of-mouth has almost as much influence as advertisements. Movie critics ranked last in

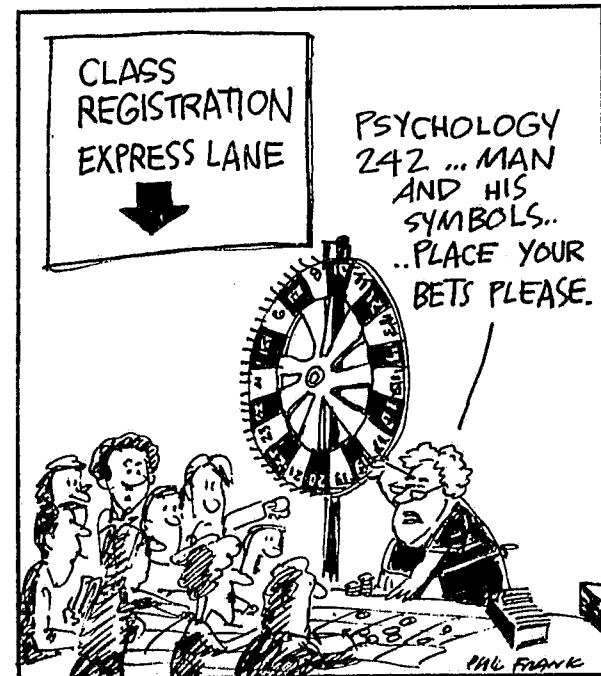
influence, though respondents with post college education gave critics much more influence in determining their movie attendance.

While a third of those surveyed thought that advertising makes no difference in how good a movie is, another third feel that a movie advertised a lot is likely to be better than one that is advertised a little, or not at all.

Again, opinions varied by educational levels, the higher the education the greater the likelihood that "ads make no difference."

Do you have something that makes you happy? Mad? Express your opinion by writing a letter-to-the editor. Send it to: Wooden Horse, St. Petersburg Junior College, P.O. Box 13849, St. Petersburg, FL 33733.

Frankly Speaking



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Guest Columnist

No fashions in wheelchairs

All over the country, daily newspapers are peppered with accusations of incompetency in teaching staff and student body alike. Three-quarters of the young adults in the United States, they scream, are functional illiterates. What did they expect? The media, in all its guises, is now reaping what it sowed thirty-odd years ago. A whole generation of children had been taught to be contemptuous of learning anything for any reason, never mind for its own sake. The acquisition of knowledge is not a money-maker, has no sexual connotations, and is said to be a "dangerous thing" in small amounts. It leads to the asking of questions whose answers may wake the populace.

Thanks to the greed of unscrupulous advertisers, this danger has been all but eliminated in the future leaders of our nation. The majority has been turned into zombies, utterly obedient to every craze that's dreamed up by their masters, the big business profiteers, to separate them from as much of their money as possible. Provided it's sold on the basis of sexual self-interest in round-the-clock television commercials, anything can be foisted off onto them, from fashions to false gods.

Unfortunately, the victims of physical disabilities, whether trapped

in wheelchairs or aging bodies, cannot be conned. Reality confronts them daily. Both are easily pushed aside by the thundering herd as it stampedes out of buildings and overflows walkways, intent on its own interests. Yet, these small islands in the mainstream of campus busy-ness, are, for every student, an object lesson in a celebration of Life that is a privilege to share. These are minds determined to grow, to rise victoriously in the daily defeat of their physical tragedy. Can anyone do less than try to match the vigor or the courage they display so quietly amid the cacophony of steaming health which surrounds them.

No matter what belief systems man invents to delude his fears and dominate his neighbors, the mind is the only connection to the universal soul. It is identity; the only bridge to eternal living and learning.

These few burn brightly against the deliberate, pitiful waste of so many of our college campuses. The daily presence of these "easy riders" and senior citizens, is on mute testimonial to an indomitable spirit and unquenchable courage; an invitation to live... which the rest of us would do well to accept.

Bette Assarian
St. Pete Campus



Dear Molly,

I am terribly distressed. It would seem there is a conspiracy of the worst sort against me! Dreadful, that's what it is! Truly dreadful! You see, it goes like this: Some time ago I sent the honorable Mr. Serra a wonderful, artful feature about a splendid rock band of vagabond JC students - er, partly so, in any event. The main focus was on the leader, my friend, Rob Troke, who attends St. Pete campus. Well, ahem, this is where we must depart to the nitty gritty.

Two issues of TWH have come out now, and not a sign of my tendentious precis. This is handled in slight but for the following. A creature known as Wayne Porter has been hogging space first with a childish, chimerical piece on the virtue of being able to print obscenities; now, in the latest issue, we have a personal vignette about computers. And the mistakes - whew! Paragraph 6, "million-mega-bytes of computerized logic." First, mill, and mega are syn. Second, computerized logic is malcorrect. Computer programs only operate as well as they are designed. There is, therefore, no intrinsic quality as "computer logic."

Then, in paragraph nine, the deal about newspapers "almost entirely built on computers." That is obviously the product of another semantic/logistic problem, which is sad. As I'm sure you can discern, this is certain fuel for trauma. But, my dear Molly, I have overcome.

You see, the first step was to begin a newspaper/collegiate journal of the

highest quality. A feather in my own cap. Thus, the Ivory Tower. The first issue shall be a four-pager to be printed in the next four weeks. Dedicated to right-wing intellectuals, it shall contain no words composed by DS or WP. Snub problem overcome. That was step one. The second was to fulfill a personal void. Enter, Molly - the prurient maiden of salubrious advice! A lass whose happy photograph has captured my heart! You absolutely must allow me to take you to lunch one day soon. Perhaps we could meet at Bennigan's and enjoy those wonderful first moments of a match made in Cape Cod!

Fondly - Wm. Michael C. Shaw

Dear Mr. Shaw,

Thank you for your letter. The *Wooden Horse* is a college-credit class. No one on this staff is perfect. We consider our work a learning experience, and we learn by our mistakes.

I admit, we did say that we welcome work from people who are not on TWH staff and we DO print it. Now, let me clarify this statement: We will print it if space is available in the upcoming issue. I am sorry that you were misled on this issue.

My advice to you is to take this course, we always welcome newcomers.

-Molly

Opportunity knocks for job seekers

By CYNTHIA FLETCHER
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

Employment Awareness Day delivered a turnout of students and the business industry April 9 on the St. Petersburg Campus. Kathy Hakes who has been in charge of this event for the past four years said, "This year has been the best ever." Sixty-two businesses and 92 representatives were on hand in the cafeteria with 19 of them ready to interview and hire job seeking students.

SPJC even had information on hand for job seeking students. Their information delivered great news about their new computer that will print out daily available jobs in the city. For more information, students should go to the job center.

After interviewing several of the businesses that attended the event, every one felt having this event every year is great.

G.T.E. representative Janet Appleman, said, "I didn't expect such a

great turnout because I ran out of information for students." But, she continued, "Next year I'll be more prepared." Being more prepared for next year would be a good idea for everybody, because Kathy Hakes says her next year's goal is set at 100.

But with next year's goals still in the works, every one who attended Employment Awareness this year witnessed a great success. This year's event provided more opportunity for the students and the job industry than ever before.

Brass Ensemble to perform in Tallahassee

The 9-piece St. Petersburg Junior College, St. Petersburg Campus Brass Ensemble has been selected to perform in Tallahassee April 23 at the Festival of Arts and Sciences, a gala showcase of displays and performances from Florida's community colleges. The Ensemble will perform under the direction of Chris Styles.

The Festival will be a highlight of Community College Week, proclaimed by Governor Bob Graham to salute the state's 28 community colleges as "a very valuable asset to the State of Florida, serving more than 700,000 students."

Festival coordinator Jim Nash of Tallahassee Community College says 20 of Florida's 28 community colleges will be represented at the Festival, which will include 28 activities such as hi-tech demonstrations, displays of innovative educational services and performances by student musical groups.

Over 150 student singers, dancers and musicians will be on hand for a "Live in the Capitol" concert throughout the day. Students will perform in the Rotunda area from 9:00-10:30 a.m. and on the plaza outside from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. providing entertainment during a massive seafood luncheon to be served on the plaza to legislators, community college presidents, trustees and other invited guests. Last year's luncheon fed over 1,000 persons.

Displays describing exemplary community college programs and providing general information will be located on the first three floors of the new capitol building.

Nash says one of the goals of holding the event there was to give legislators a "chance for a close-up look at the real work of community colleges which is ultimately reflected in their students."

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SADD Begins On Campus

By PHILL AMICK
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

"The driver was probably killed on impact," said Police Officer Jerry Davis. The smashed car Davis spoke about was used to warn persons who drink and drive at a SADD presentation, March 14, on the S.P. campus.

SADD, Students Against Driving Drunk, is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa. The presentation included a demolished car that was the result of a DWI (Driving While Intoxicated) accident.

Presentations like the smashed car and other techniques such as the "Contract for Life" are part of SADD's program to prevent drinking and driving.

SADD distributes the "Contract for Life" that binds two people together by mutual agreement. The Contract states they "would seek safe and sober transportation home" should the person driving become drunk. Also, it holds each person responsible for their own sobriety when out driving.

"We want to get it (SADD) started, but hope it will start out as its own chapter," said freshman Tory Fluker at the recent presentation.

Summer session reminder

The summer session at SPJC will be reduced to four-day weeks to help cut back energy costs. Classes will be offered Monday through Thursday only except weekend classes.

Pesola elected FJCSGA vice-president

By TERRIE SOLTAU
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

A student from the Tarpon Springs Center has been elected the Florida Junior College Student Government Association (FJCSGA) vice-president for the 1986-87 school year.

Melanie Pesola, a sophomore was elected as FJCSGA vice-president last week at a conference held in Tampa.

Pesola's responsibilities as vice-president include the publication of a statewide newsletter, *Horizon*. This publication contains the goals and reports of the 11 elected state officers, while keeping junior and community college students informed of current issues.

Pesola's goals for the upcoming year are "to keep students informed with the decisions of the executive board through *Horizon*. I intend to see that the legislative network, a communication line between FJCSGA officers and delegates, is increased through more correspondence and personal concern."

"I'd like all students to know that no question is too irrelevant or too unimportant to be answered and/or researched," said Pesola.

Pesola's also said, "If we think of people in terms of how much we like them, rather than how little we hate them, we will probably respond more favorably to those individuals, thus

assuring a strong cohesive organization."

Pesola has been in the student government for three years, and was the FJCSGA district IV coordinator before her election as vice-president

As district IV coordinator, Pesola represented nine junior colleges from Hillsborough and Pinellas counties.

Her responsibilities included initiating meetings at different colleges to implement FJCSGA goals and ideals, such as voter registration and lottery drives. In addition to SPJC meetings, Pesola also held meetings at Edison Community College, Hillsborough Community College and South Florida Junior College.

Honeywell, Paradyne, A.C. Nielsen and General Electric.

Other objectives of the project will be: to develop a clearing house of training materials available from educational institutions and local businesses that can be shared; to provide access to training for small businesses which have had limited training opportunities because of limited finance and human resources; and to explore the use of educational technology to deliver training to business and industry.

The project is supported by the Tampa Bay Consortium for Business and Higher Education. The Consortium will coordinate the scheduling of the training and will assist in the development of training materials.

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Food and health course

"Contemporary Concerns about Food and Health," a course which addresses current issues of dietary health practices, will be offered by the St. Petersburg Junior College Open Campus, in conjunction with the Pinellas County Cooperative Extension Service.

Classes will be held Wednesday, April 23 - June 25, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at the SPJC Health Education Building, Room 219.

The classes will present research information on popular claims and beliefs about food and health. Lectures will also include discussions on health practices which may contribute to the risks of such health problems as cardiovascular disease, adult onset diabetes, obesity, alcoholism and cirrhosis.

For more information call the Home Economics Department of the Pinellas County Cooperative Extension Service, 586-5477.

Aviation program openings

There is still time to enroll in the Aviation Technology Program at St. Petersburg Junior College. The program offers degrees in Aviation Administration and Professional

Pilot. Financial aid is available for those who qualify.

Upon completing the Aviation Administration program, graduates are qualified to be flight instructors or reservationists. The Professional Pilot program prepares graduates to become professional pilots.

Program chairperson Wayne Harrison says the program also offers an excellent opportunity for high school juniors and seniors. Through the credit bank program, students can take classes while in high school. Harrison says the Aviation Technology program offers many courses during the evening, a good time for high school students because it does not interfere with their high school course schedules.

"It's a good chance for them to get a leg up and be much further ahead when they get to SPJC," Harrison commented.

Classes begin May 6. For more information call 791-2528.

Album donations

The beginning of Session II, a student organization at SPJC donated 45 albums of contemporary Christian music to the Clearwater Library.

Alethia club representative, Neal Doran, gave his explanation of why: "Lately rock music has become controversial because of lewd, perverted language involved. We wanted to do something significant as a club for the students on our campus."

Plays on campus

"The American Dream" and "The Waiting Room" will be presented Wednesday, April 23 and Friday, April 25 at St. Petersburg Junior College.

"The American Dream" is a satire focusing on the American family. "The Waiting Room" is a tragedy about young people. The plays will be presented at 1 p.m. on April 23 and at 8 p.m. on April 25.

Performances will be in Lynch Auditorium on the St. Petersburg Campus, 6605 Fifth Avenue North. All performances are free and open to the public.

News-in-Brief

Computer Team wins

The St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) Computer Team has won first place in the third annual Florida Community College Computer Tournament.

Nineteen teams from Florida's community colleges entered the competition which was judged by representatives of Pratt-Whitney Corporation. The Tandy Corporation provided computers.

SPJC won the business programming and scientific programming competitions, two out of the three specialized competitions, and the overall tournament championship. Team members are Thomas Skibo, Steven Guth and James Rosa, all of St. Petersburg. The team is coached by Edward Brzozowski, and the faculty advisor is Ray Myers.

The Pratt-Whitney judges stated that they were extremely impressed by the programming skills of the SPJC team.

"SPJC has gained a reputation as a leader in computer education," commented Ray Myers. "For the last twenty years the College has had a commitment to computer technology. And it simply pays off."

This is the third consecutive year SPJC has won the tournament. Since selection for the site of the 1987 competition was based upon the team with the highest overall score, SPJC will host the 1987 tournament.

SPJC awarded grant

The State Board of Community Colleges has awarded St. Petersburg Junior College a \$77,500 grant to provide managerial training.

Under the Sunshine State Skills Project, the grant will permit expansion of the industry training program at SPJC and development of training for 1,290 employees of such major Pinellas County businesses as

'Miami Vice' goes to the movies

By GENE PAGE
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

"We are the 'Band of The Hand' a fire team, each member responsible for the other," says lead character Stephen Lang, as Joe Tiger, who plays a tough Indian Vietnam vet who sets out to straighten a bunch of Miami street punks.

Band of The Hand is a film that combines the violent side of Miami one can find in an episode of *Miami Vice*, and other films such as *The Warriors*.

The film combines talents such as Michael Mann, producer of *Miami Vice*, and Paul Michael Glaser, who perhaps is best known as his role of Starsky in the television series, *Starsky and Hutch*.

With combining these two talents, and with the current mystique of a "bad" Miami, this film comes off as a violent street interpretation of what life could be like living on the edge.

The film starts out showing mass confusion on a city street with two gangs battling it out. As the sirens approach, the people disappear. From that point the film shows how each character ends up in jail, and from that, into the everglades.

The basis of the plot evolves around a group of five juveniles, too bad for society to handle. They are sent into the swamps of the everglades and



Members of the Band of the Hand watch helplessly as their Miami home is firebombed by henchmen.

dropped off. It is from here that they must learn how to survive or die. This is where the Indian "Joe Tiger" comes in.

Tiger directs the group of misfits through the jungle and in turn they learn how to trust each other. The groups consists of:

Moss, played by Leon Robinson. Moss is the leader of a tough black street gang.

Carlos, played by Daniele Quinn. (Anthony Quinn is his father.) Carlos is a young cocaine dealer, intent on making his way to the top, meanwhile driving his corvette and 911 porsche.

Dorsey, played by Al Shannon, a street tramp who made his way down the eastern coast and landed in Miami.

Ruben, played by Michael Carmine. Ruben is Moss's counterpart, the leader of a tough Latin street gang.

J. L., played by John Cameron Mitchell. J. L. is an off-the-wall punk who shot his dad for hitting his mother too many times.

And the female part of the group is played by Lauren Holly, who plays Nikki, the street wise teenager who is a runaway from the rich world of Palm Beach. Nikki plays opposite of Carlos.

This film, while not unique, deals with the ever present increasing image of a Miami much like New York. This image, being helped by shows like *Miami Vice* make the city look like a violent drug crazed world, which it is somewhat.

This is a fun film to see, especially for those who enjoy urban violence. The film has good effects, with little to no mistakes.

With the exception that almost nobody ever gets hit by enemy bullets, save "Joe Tiger" at the end, the film plays very well and sends yet another message out to the youths of today about the bad side of crime, and what can happen when you stray from the law.

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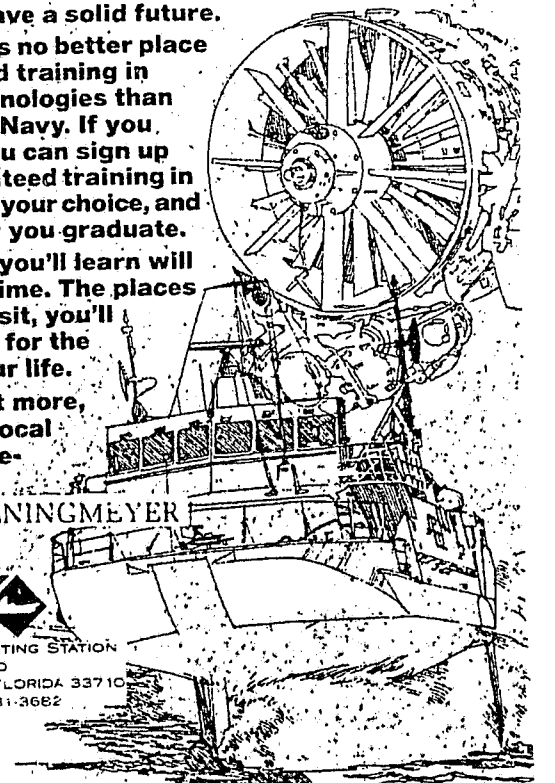
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Ideas for your summer vacation

By DAN SERRA
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

Summer is coming and it means one thing—vacation.

It's the time to get away and relax, at least before the Fall session starts.

But, you say, where can I go? Glad you asked. There are plenty of things to do whether going to the beach or going on a hiking expedition in Europe. Below are a few items that should help you make up your mind.

A special report in *Consumer's Digest*, listed the top vacation spots in

the United States. The top spot being Washington, D.C. The capitol is more than a place where rules are made, it holds our nation's history. The magazine noted the city because of this. Best of all, the dominant buildings, museums, galleries and historic sites are all free. All of the buildings like the Capitol, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and the White House are open to the public with some tours available. Also, you don't have to worry about transportation. A tram runs constantly

throughout the city to take you to all the sites, or the underground subway can take you across town in minutes. For more information on the many things to see and do in Washington, contact the Visitors Bureau, 1575 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005.

Second on the list was Virginia, a short step from Washington. Among the sites there are the colonial cities of Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg, the nation's colonial villages.

Florida follows with the Orlando at-

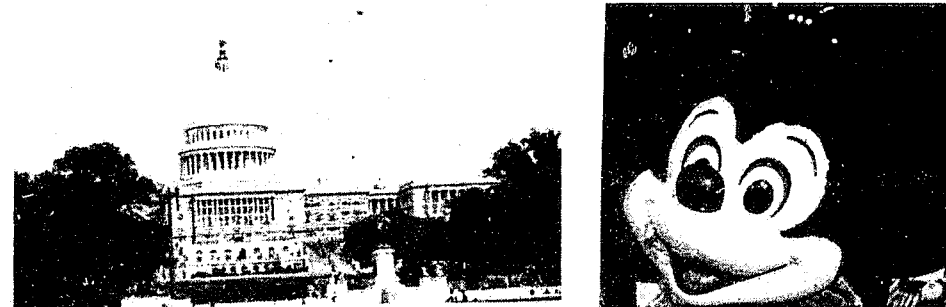
tractions and St. Augustine.

Walk Disney World and Epcot Center continue to attract visitors over and over again. If you haven't been there in a while, you might want to check out this newest attraction—Living Seas. The pavillion is a living example of oceanography housing thousands of sea life and future scientific studies. Your oceanography textbook will come alive.

Other places of interest include Denver, San Francisco, Canada and our National Parks; specifically the Rocky Mountain area and western parks such as Yellowstone. For beach buffs they want more than our

beaches, the Caribbean Islands offer a change. For movie buffs, perhaps a trip to Hollywood.

Whatever place you're going, information is waiting. To get tourist information from any state, write to the Division of Tourism at the state's capital. Or for a specific city, write its chamber of commerce. Both places can help you plan your trip more effectively and perhaps have discounts waiting.



Places that cost little or nothing

By WAYNE PORTER
Wooden Horse Feature Editor

All dressed up with no place to go?

If you are tired of going out to a movie, club or dinner here are some ideas that won't empty your wallet.

For a lunch time outing, if you don't mind the drive, Franklin Street Mall in Tampa will provide free entertainment. Besides the business people and bums to watch, there is often music presentations sponsored by the city. Strolling musicians, jugglers and

mimes are also there for you enjoyment.

Also in Tampa, near U.S.F., is Letuce Park, here you can experience Florida's natural environment. In the park is a beautiful nature trail that takes you over a swampy part of Hillsborough River. From a raised observation tower you are directed on how to find an eagles nest. This would also have to be a daytime activity as the park closes at dark.

A much more exotic nature trail can

be found on this side of the bay at Tiki Gardens. This one will cost you a couple of dollars but the atmosphere is a mixture of Florida and Polynesia. In addition to the trail there is also simulated island huts, pagan idols and real exotic birds and animals.

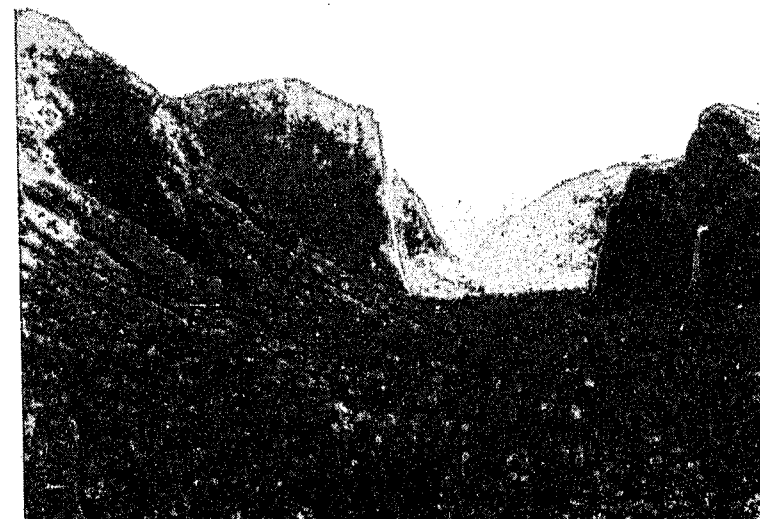
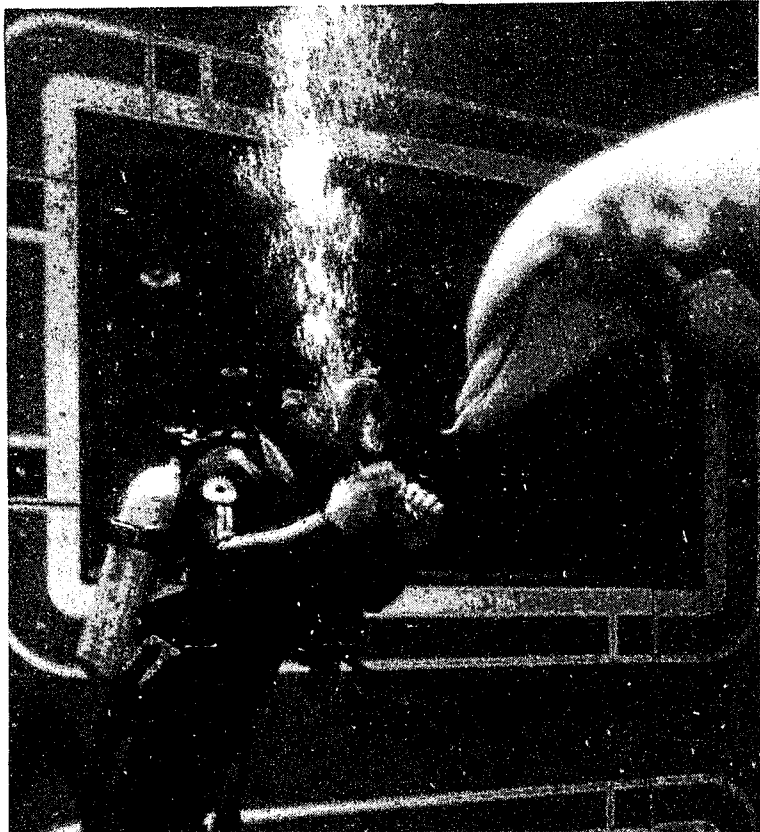
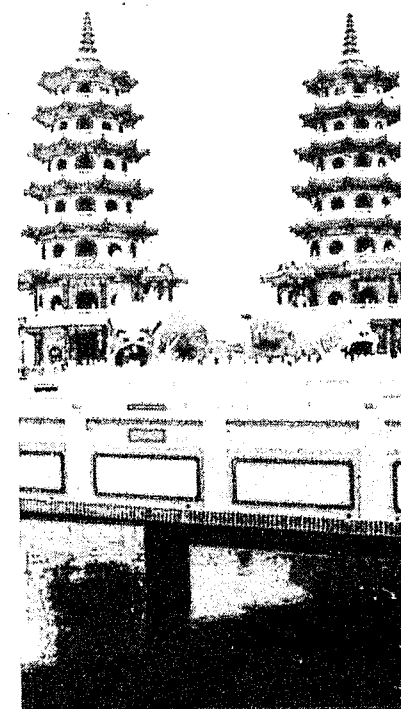
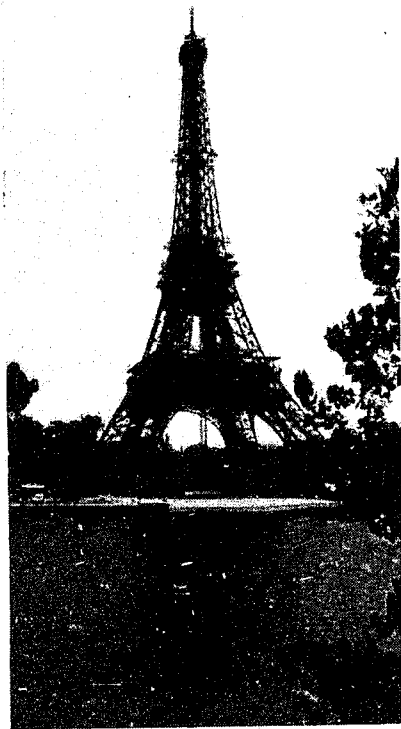
The Salvador Dali Museum in St. Petersburg will also provide a truly unique outing. A visit to this museum is almost like a mini-course in twentieth century art.

Putt putt golf isn't your standard

night on the town but you might be surprised at the amount of fun that you can have hitting the ball through the windmill and other obstacles. You can make little bets on the game and the individual holes. What you get for the winning is up to you.

For film connoisseurs there is Tampa Theatre, where for a few dollars a month you can see classic movies that are no longer shown in most theaters.

Of course, there is always a moonlight walk down the beach.



Potpourri of vacations ideas

Take a cruise

From now through June 15, your college I.D. will offer you a savings on SeaEscape. A full day of cruising from Tampa will cost only \$44 for the daily cruise. Included are three meals, night club, casinos, swimming, live bands, games and roundtrip motorcoach from selected locations in Pinellas County. For information or tickets call 1-800-432-0900 or see your travel agent.

The SPJC Alumni Association invites alumni of the college to join their former classmates on a three-day, four-night cruise to Cozumel, Mexico, July 13,17. For more information on the cruise aboard the Scandinavian Star, contact Laura Brown Travel at 898-6731.

Sailing school

The Boca Ciega Yacht Club begins its "How to sail a boat" school April 23. Members will teach beginners all about sailing. Total cost is \$30 per person. Contact the club at 525-5535 for more information.

Wild country traveling

In it's eighth season, AMERICAN WILDERNESS ADVENTURES is announcing it's 1986 trip itinerary. AWA features a wide array of the finest in wild country and river travel. Opportunities include: fishing, backpacking, horseback riding, canoeing, kayaking, photography workshops, rafting and sailing. Adventure Study courses provide college credit.

American Wilderness Adventures is the wild country and wild river trip program of the American Wilderness Alliances. A national, non-profit conservation organization, the Alliance sponsors this very special program in order to provide a wide diversity of high quality, low impact wilderness experiences to the public.

This program offers opportunities to safely explore and enjoy the magnificent beauty of pristine wild places. Highly skilled, licensed guides share knowledge of natural history, geology and conservation issues of the areas into which they guide AWA trips.

The cost of the trip includes: licensed guides, meals and equipment that's needed.

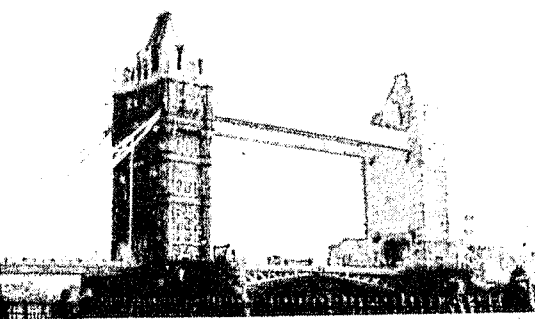
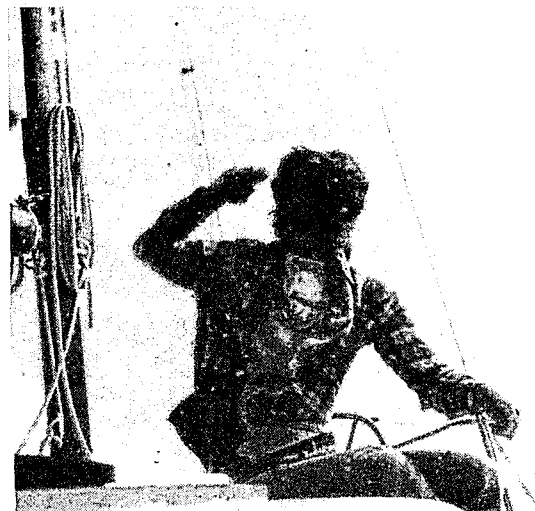
For more information contact: Patsy Fleming, trip coordinator. At American Wilderness Alliance, 7600 E. Arapahoe Rd., Suite 114, Englewood, CO 80112, the phone number is 1-800-582-3624.

Europe Excursions

A tour of central England and London is being planned by a group of deaf and hearing-impaired persons from Pinellas County. The Program for the Deaf at SPJC is sponsoring the tour. Deaf citizens throughout Florida are invited to participate. Dates of the trip are July 26-August 3. For more information call 791-2628.

Jet Vacations, Inc. is offering special rates to Europe this summer. U.S. to France airfares begin at \$448 round-trip. Flights depart every week throughout the summer. Discounts apply to roundtrip bookings made before May 15. All flights are via Air France and originate from New York or Boston. For information and reservations call 1-800-JET-0999.

American Youth Hostels is offering college students the chance to see "Europe on-a-shoestring." Itineraries include cycling, hiking, van and train trips. All trips are priced under \$1,000 and include round trip air fare, meals, lodging and land transportation. Information can be obtained from the Florida Council AYH, P. O. Box 1108, Tallahassee, FL 32302 (904-878-2042).

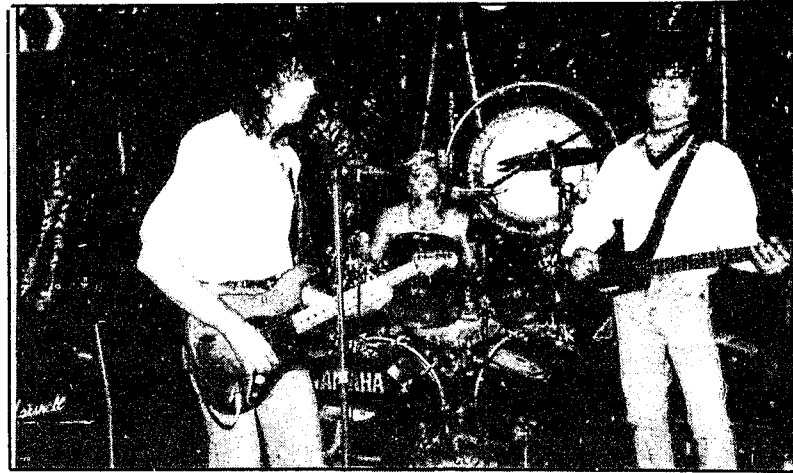


Deloris Telescope: original name, original music

By WAYNE PORTER
Wooden Horse Feature Editor

Some things don't fit into categories very well, Deloris Telescope is an example of this. Their music has been called anything from "New Wave" or "Nu Music" to "Original Acid Rock." These titles do not help much, new wave seems to include anything from the basic punk of bands like The Damned and 3 teens kill 4 to the sophisticated techno rock of Robert Fripp and the Talking Heads; it can also include new-pop bands like Men at Work and The Police.

Deloris Telescope is none of these, they are not punk, but they are not really sophisticated either. That leaves original acid rock, but that's not exactly it either. They play mostly original compositions, and that's what has caused them to develop the small group of fans that follow them from Clearwater to St. Pete to Tampa. But what would you call a band that plays songs by such diverse artists as Frank Sinatra, the Yardbirds, the Sex Pistols, Glen Campbell and the



Deloris Telescope performs at local club

Wooden Horse Photo by Wayne Porter

Temptations.

It could be said that DT, as they are known by their fans, is a composite of the aforementioned artists, but that would be just another label, and one listen is worth a thousand labels.

While most bands that play the bar

circuit play a variety of top forty type covers, DT plays almost entirely original compositions. The cover songs that they do, are songs that most rock bands would never touch.

Included in the subjects that the band writes about are, of course, sex:

"6UL DV8" ("6UL DV8, check it out on her license plate, 6UL DV8, kind of lover you appreciate.") drugs; "Long Sleeve Shirts in the Summertime," and politics; "Red Heaven."

Currently the line up of the band is Kacy Ross; guitar and lead vocals, Ricky Wilcox; drums and vocals and Eddie Pechio; bass. Eddie recently replaced David Fairman on bass. At one time the band had two guitarists but the other guitarist left the band about two and half years ago.

Kacy, the singer/guitarist, works as a DJ on an easy listening radio station, WTAN in Clearwater.

Recently the band has finished recording a demo tape to send to record labels and have also completed a video to the song "Red Heaven."

DT has opened up for Men Without Hats at the Bayfront Center and Modern English at their recent performance at the London Victory Club in Tampa.

They will be playing at John's Pass Music Festival this summer and can also be seen occasionally on a local entertainment program on Vision Cable's Channel 9.

ment. Sunday, May 4, is the Grand Finale Day. On hand will be the Suncoasters, Hollywood on Tour and the Sandcastle All-Star Band from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Sandcastle tours will be available daily from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. All other events are free.

Castle Chairman John Reyelt says the event will be "the biggest family-oriented event ever held on Florida's west coast."

Of course, all this is not just for fun. The castle will be entered in the next edition of the Guinness Book of World Records.

Treasure Island sandcastle goes for the record

By DAN SERRA
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

The first time wasn't enough for the City of Treasure Island.

This year the city will be home to the world's largest sand castle call "The Lost City of Atlantis." The castle will break the record set by the city last year with the 37-foot high "Bluebeard's Castle" which drew more than 400,000 people to Treasure Island.

The new record breaking sandcastle will be 50-feet high, equivalent to a five story building, 250-feet long, and made of 25,000 tons of sand, according to

public relations director Debra DiGiacomandrea.

Construction of the castle is scheduled to begin April 14. Castle architects Gerry Kirk and Todd Vander will be in charge of construction. They are the same people that constructed last year's castle. The castle will be carved by 1,400 volunteers.

Following the completion on April 26, the castle will be the site of a nine-day beach fest. On the agenda for the fest are entertainment, night time laser light shows on the castle's top and a variety of seafood munchies.

Opening day has been tabbed Beach Blanket Bingo Day. Entertainment will be provided by the Impacs, The Original Rockers & Beebops Bo Santo, Ronnie Lowe and Hollins & Ferguerson from noon to 10 p.m. The following day is Country Western Day. Entertainment will be provided by the Family Connection Band, Tom Grinner and Bittersweet and Vic Waters from noon to 8 p.m. The next weekend has more entertainment. Saturday, May 3 is Island in the Sun Day. Featured are Calypso steel drums, limbo dancing and Hawaiian entertain-

Herpes: The controllable good news

By CYNTHIA FLETCHER
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

For several years you probably read different articles about Herpes. Whether they were true or false, you listened. Well, today you're about to read another article about Herpes, and you can rest assured that the facts you're about to read are true.

The most asked question is: what is Herpes? Herpes is a medical name for a family that has five members. Their names are, Herpes Simplex Type 1, Herpes Simplex Type 2, Varicella Zoster Virus, Epstein Barr Virus and Cytomegalovirus. To explain the different types of viruses and to give you a better understanding of the virus, is as follows:

Herpes Simplex Type 1 - Symptoms are cold sores and fever blisters, which are called oral or labial herpes. This is one of the common herpes infections. It is estimated 98% American suffer from this painful, blister-like sores on the lips and inside the mouth.

Herpes Simplex Type 2 - This type of herpes is the most discussed any other member of the herpes family. It is the culprit in genital herpes, the recurring sexually transmitted disease. This particular virus is spread by person-to-person, skin contact,

almost always sexual contact. It is most contagious when sores are present.

People with genital herpes should avoid sex with an uninfected partner during an outbreak. If a woman is pregnant and has herpes, at the time of delivery she has an outbreak, the newborn child can develop serious and even life threatening illnesses. These consequences can be avoided, however, one way by a Cesarean Section at the time of delivery.

Varicella-Zoster Virus - This particular virus touches the young, because it causes chicken pox in children. About 98 percent of people in the United States have been infected by the Varicella Zoster Virus by the time they are 18 years old.

Chicken Pox is the most common childhood disease. Like other herpes viruses, varicella zoster usually is spread by touch.

This virus can also be the cause of Shingles (Herpes Zoster), which is reactivated among the elderly. Singles is not considered to be contagious, nor is it spread by contact with a person who has chicken pox, but it is a reactivation of the latent chicken pox virus.

Epstein-Barr Virus - This virus is better known as Mononucleoses, "the kissing disease." It is transmitted by

person to person contact and can be passed in saliva, blood and blood products. It's usually carried by people who have no symptoms of the disease.

Cytomegalovirus - This last member of the family is probably the least known to the herpes viruses. It is the leading cause of birth defect, (such as hearing loss or brain damage.) Live EBV, this virus is found in saliva and usually passes from person-to-person by mouth contact, like kissing. It can be passed to infants through the mother's milk.

After absorbing all of this information you're asking yourself is there a cure for all these viruses? Today there are prescription eye drops and ointments for use against herpes keratitis, and Vadarabine, available to treat herpes encephalitis. But the biggest breakthrough has been developed by Burroughs Wellcome, a prescription drug called Acyclover (brand name Zovirax). When this drug is given continuously, it stands by in the cells waiting for the virus to reactivate so it can go into action. This drug helps inhibit the disease process.

So the next time you see the word herpes, or hear a conversation about it, don't shy away, get involved. Because now you have just read the controllable good news.

Happenings

Blast from the Past

The Four Tops, Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Turtles, the Grass Roots and the Spinners headline the "Blast From the Past" April 25th in the Walt Disney World Magic Kingdom.

The concert will take place from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Tickets are \$15.95 in advance, \$16.95 at the gate. Available at Select-a-Seat locations, Sears stores, and Disney World ticket locations.

ArtSurge

Area arts organizations, businesses or other arts enthusiasts wishing to take part in this years ArtSurge arts awareness campaign should contact the Pinellas County Arts Council to request an entry form.

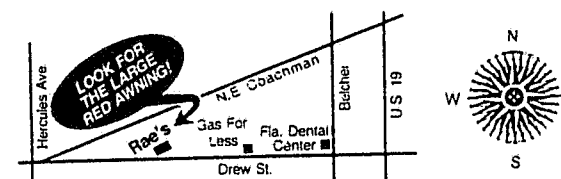
ArtSurge, the annually produced month-long "celebration of the arts" is sponsored by the Pinellas County Arts Council (PCAC) and includes nearly 100 activities such as concerts, theatre performances, poetry readings, gallery and museum exhibits, outdoor festivals, lectures and workshops.

The deadline for inclusion in Art-Surge publicity is Friday, August 1. To request an ArtSurge Entry Form or for more information, call 462-3327.

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Record Breakers	52	20	Bill Robey
No Problem	42	30	Steve Yip
Lancers	40	32	Rich Gaboury
Cursors	36	36	Beverly Waddle
Snafu	34	38	Lind Knable
Lightning Strikes Twice	32	40	Don Lewis
Ten Pins	30	42	Roy Heginbotham
Bedpost Rollers	28	44	Russell Marr
Roses & Thorns	24	48	Mary Bumgardner
Attitude Adjusters	26	46	Bernadette Love

SPJC continues to improve athletic programs

By SEAN MCDONOUGH
Wooden Horse Sports Editor

St. Petersburg Junior College took another step towards improving the sports program by welcoming Clearwater Central High's Nancy Yengel as girls' basketball coach. Yengel, 32, who led the Marauders to three girls' basketball state titles, will lead SPJC's resurrected women's

basketball team. The team finished 2-14 in their first season since the sport was dropped five years ago.

Yengel, who will replace Vicki Miller, had a 191-45 record in her eight years at CCC including three championships and two second-place finishes in six trips to the Class 2A state tournament.

Yengel's appointment continues SPJC's attempts to upgrade the athletic program. Since Edward Long was named athletic director a few months ago, SPJC is offering full scholarships (tuition, fees, books and supplies) for the first time. The boys' basketball team and golf team are also in periods of transition since George McCrossing announced his future resignation a few weeks ago.

Long says Yengel is "one of the outstanding women's basketball coaches in this area and in the state," adding that "she brings experience and proven success to the college's program."

In fact, she was so good that the SPJC has been wooing Yengel before this past season.

"They (SPJC) contacted me several months ago. It was tempting, but I had the (CCC) season on my mind. It's a big decision, but it's time for a change."

Yengel will remain as CCC's volleyball coach as well as a physical education teacher. Her volleyball and basketball schedules will clash for a few weeks. "It's going to be hectic, but it's something I'm used to," she said.

Yengel sees improving of the amount of Pinellas County talent that is recruited as a main priority. Already, she is signing CCC's Stacy Hitchcock, a third-team all-star, for next season. The increased scholarship package and the amount of scholarships available to Yengel should help her in recruiting some talent.

"This scholarship package, plus the College's reputation should make us very competitive in recruiting," she says.

"Increasing community support" is another goal of Yengel as she looks to next season. "I'm looking forward to the community's getting excited about women's basketball at SPJC," Yengel says.

Intramurals

Tarpon Campus

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2nd Place - Dane Konger and Chris Slowick

Women's Singles Tennis
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2nd Place - Liz Blaeuer

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1st Place - John Cladakis
2nd Place - Mike Recker

Wooden Horse photographer Gene Page has been on the staff for three sessions and after the summer is planning on attending the University of Florida. While on the Wooden Horse staff, Page served as Photo Editor, and also held a 5 month long intern program with the St. Petersburg Times. During his time in Clearwater he has had the opportunity to photograph various scenes in and around the streets and beaches of the bay area. Here are a few of his best, and his view of Tampa Bay.



Scenic challenges are found for this Chicago area visitor who was climbing a sand pile that was deposited there by Hurricane Elena last September.



Death can come quickly from an unsuspecting car accident. In the Tampa area these, unfortunately, are an almost daily occurrence. This accident happened in Dunedin and involved five cars. Two people died, including this man.



Murder is something that is not an every day occurrence, at least not on the gulf side of Tampa Bay, but it does happen. Here this Mexican migrant worker died from a gunshot wound to the head. His own fellow workers were charged in his death.



Florida fishery. This common scene shows Florida for what it is known for best, it's fishing. This is a small fishery located in the town of Cortez in Manatee County.



This man does not yet know it, but his wife has just died as a result of an automobile accident. Her husband, this man, pulled in front of a semi-truck in Clearwater. Another side of bay life...



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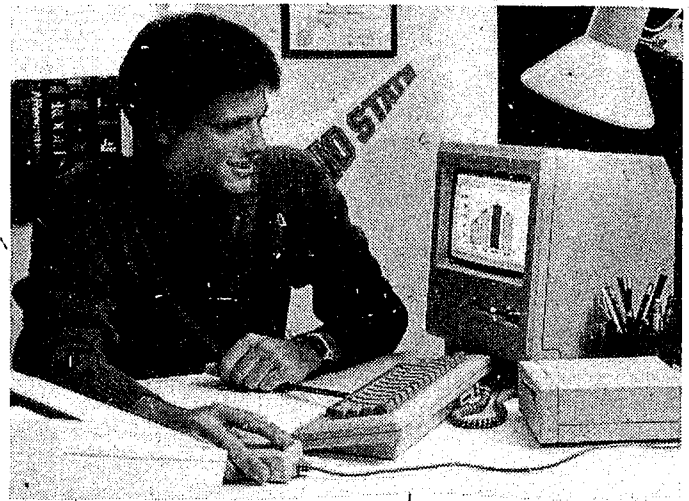


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