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# Wooden Horse

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Wooden Horse photo by Gene Page

## Fighting for their queen

Two human chessmen battle for their respective queens during a live chess match at the 7th annual Renaissance Festival in Largo. For a story on the Renaissance Festival see page 4.

## Budgets propose lower student aid, higher tuition

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By DAN SERRA  
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

President Reagan's budget for higher education could impose a major reduction on student aid programs. In addition, Florida Governor Bob Graham's budget will raise tuition at state universities.

Under Reagan's budget, student aid would be cut by \$2 billion, eliminating or reducing aid for over three million students.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, which accounts for 62 percent of the total federal financial assistance, is threatened by a collapse if banks pull out. Banks may withdraw if funding is reduced and in-school interest subsidy is eliminated as proposed, according to a U.S. Student Association press release. The current program, which costs \$3 billion, supports over \$9 billion in annual loan volume for over 3 million students.

| Budget for Higher Education |                |                         |
|-----------------------------|----------------|-------------------------|
|                             | 1986 Appr.     | 1987 Requested revision |
| Student Aid Total           | \$4.86 billion | \$3.64 billion          |
| Guaranteed Student Loans    | \$3.3 billion  | \$2.3 billion           |

Wooden Horse art by Dan Serra

Some 1,186,000 students could be dropped from eligibility. This year, approximately 5.7 million students should receive aid. The proposed 1987-88 budget would cut that to about 4.3 million.

In Florida, Governor Graham wants

to raise state university's tuition by 12 percent, adding about \$75 per student, per year to tuition. Graham says the increase would raise \$9.1 million for the state.

Of course, all proposals must pass legislatures before taking effect.

## SPJC students selected to Who's Who

The 1986 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges* will include the names of 132 students from St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) who have been selected as national campus leaders.

Students are chosen for the annual directory based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential for continued leadership.

Students named this year from the SPJC St. Petersburg Campus are: Sally-Anne Andrew, Janine Barton, Bill Beyer, Jovina Berryman, Dwight Chang, Han Chang, Steve Cooley, Dorie Dalabakis, Mark DeSerio, Edith Dixon, Brenda Gilbow, Dennis Guerra, Cheryl Hanneman, Ron Harless,

Heather Harris, Kiwanis Harvey, Jim Kramer, Len Leeb, Bernadette Love, Deborah Mobley, Suzanne Niedland, Vongvilay Phomsakha, Charles Reynolds, Jeffrey Starr, Angela Smith, Margaret Spencer, Mary Ann Secord, Robert Spriggs, Shirley Stallings, Linda Taylor-Downing, Quang Tang, Derek Washington, Merrilee Welling, Steve Anderson, Bonnie Bean, David Daberkoe, Robin Parker, Kim Teetz, Elizabeth Assarian, Ashley Lushene, Kevin McCue, Tibetha Owen, Michele Richardson, Todd Wilson, Joseph Borries, Vicki Grace, John Campbell, Joseph Loveland, Lawrence Mutty, Scott Hunter, Theodore Newell, John Woelfl, Marlene Burke, Brett Wright, Karen Throckmorton and Marlene Burke.

Students named this year from the

SPJC Clearwater Campus are: Kenneth Francis Buschle, Shelly Finch, Harold J. Hodnett, Karen Theresa Maloney, Mark K. Miklos, Tamara Kay Woods, Edward P. Brzozowski, Dan Serra, David Baty, Melanie A. Curtis, Kari Eloffson, Deborah B. Farrington, Mae Knotek, Mina Marie Krumsieg, Elizabeth Lee Morgan, Janna Dawn Peters, Steve Robert Pica, Patricia A. Scarberry, Dung Anh Ta, Valerie Anne Beynon, Susan Lee Williams, Barbara Blohm, David Robert Butler, Maryann Myers, Marilyn Cotrell, Judy Gorman, Gloria LeMay, Gustavo Rafael Mir, Cindy Olsen, Anthony Wayne Griffin, and Kenneth Rice.

Students from the SPJC Tarpons Springs Center are: Mr. Jaime A. Iredale, Tamra Sue Lyon, Eileen C.

## News-in-Brief

### Apollo Award

The annual selection process for SPJC's prestigious Apollo Award, the College's highest student award, is now underway. The board of directors of the SPJC Alumni Association annually selects the most outstanding graduating sophomore student for the Apollo Award. (Degree-seeking students completing the ceremony may be nominated to receive the Apollo Award the following year).

Screening committees at Clearwater, St. Petersburg and Tarpon Springs are reviewing nominations submitted by faculty, staff and students. The criteria for selection are: leadership, student activity, scholastic excellence (a minimum 2.8 grade point average on a 4.0 scale), qualifications suggesting that the student has the potential of becoming an outstanding alumnus who will bring credit to SPJC, and community service/work.

### Photographer awarded

Wooden Horse photographer Gene Page was recently awarded an Honorable Mention in *Photographer's Forum's* Sixth Annual Student Photography Contest.

Page's photo will also be published in this year's *Best of College Photography Annual 1986*.

### Family support courses

Having that first baby and don't know what to do? Or maybe you need help coping with life's changes. The St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) Open Campus offers a variety of marriage and family support courses — including early prenatal classes, coping with stress in the family, and preventing teenage suicide.

Courses begin between now and May at both on- and off-campus sites throughout Pinellas County. Fees may vary.

Other course offerings include assertiveness training, parenting, personal growth and personal and family financial planning. For more information contact the SPJC Open Campus office nearest you.

Moss, Carolyn W. Cooper, Cathy Glassman, Donna R. Love, Tina L. Montana, Mary Shepherd, Terrie Lynn Soltau, Tamara Jo Arion, Karina K. Billiris, Brian A. Iten, Timothy J. Kikta, Susan Rolston, Karl F. Shultz, Aldo Dondero, Laura J. Violante, Carmen F. Williams, Lisa M. McClean, Michael J. Welker, and Teresa C. Logan.

For the first time since the College's Health Education Center opened in 1981, the *Who's Who* list also includes 25 students from the Center. They are: Jan M. Greeley, Susan Rich, Lois Williamson, Cynthia Bell, John Dowling, Lori Siddell, Robert Tursi, Sharon Boulanger, Debra Croom, Patty Novak, Sandra Dillard, Kathleen Fischler, Hope Cladwell, Diane Koopman, Robin T. Miller, Kelly Gregrow, Tamara Maile, Karen Eggers, Teresa Stapleton, Maryann Wooten, and Andrea Kottella.

## Reagan abandons higher education

By DAN SERRA  
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

President Reagan's higher education budget reaffirms his lack of support for students across the country. His budget calls for a \$3.2 billion cut from the fiscal year 1986.

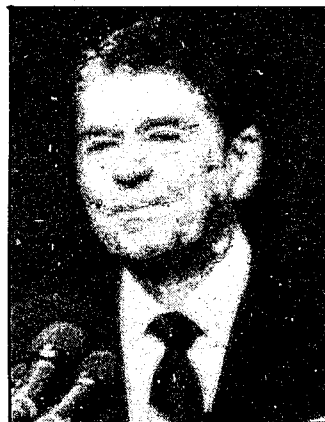
His budget has slashed student aid while boosting the nation's defense. In particular, the Star Wars program. It seems that the investment in the future generation is not a priority. Instead, assuring that we don't go to war. If the budget for education is cut back, where is Reagan going to find all the experts to build all these weapons?

Yet Reagan said to a group of students recently: "You are the future of America. You're urging this country on toward a vision of optimism."

The future of America doesn't look good if Americans are not educated.

"The budget has the potential to totally disrupt decisions of millions of current and future students. The confusion, chaos, and real cuts under consideration send a clear message to

students across the country that their future is not a top national priority," states the U.S. Student Association in a press release.



Reagan

... frowning on education?

Under this budget, dreams of attending college will be shattered. Students find that if they don't receive aid they will be stranded without an education. College must not be a luxury, it must be a privilege.

It is up to those who care about the education of this country to adjust the budget. People like Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of California and chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee must be heard: "The Reagan Administration's proposals would dismantle the federal role in higher education and effectively deny higher education to everyone but the richest, the brightest, and the poorest in society."

## 'At some point we all lose'

A leading national expert on student aid says if funding is cut to the levels sought in the President's budget or currently projected by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, America will be in serious trouble.

"If you cut off access to education, it's like eating your seed corn," said Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr., executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"At some points we all lose. You'll have more people who are unemployed, on public assistance, in prisons, in mental institutions. Believe me, it's cheaper with education."

Martin painted a picture of the future, a picture where the funding cuts had occurred. He saw a higher education system where only the upper middle and wealthy classes attended because those economically below those levels could not afford it. He envisioned many jobs in America going unfilled because there were not enough educationally-qualified and skilled workers to fill them. And, he saw the United States suffering in the global economic battle. At home, unemployment was up, productivity was down, research and development were unfulfilled, and America's defense and social welfare systems were declining. The attendant cost to all Americans was going up.

A very gloomy picture, indeed. But Martin said this did not have to happen, if Americans did not want it to happen.

"It's important to get people to focus on the issues," he said. For example, Martin said that when people are not familiar with the legislative process, they tend to think proposals become reality overnight.

The President's budget is only a proposal, and "there's a long process between proposed and reality," he added.

Martin expressed concern with the increasing publicity in recent years over proposed student aid budget cuts.

"It's unfortunate that the timing of the budget is the same as when many students are planning to go to school. The students don't understand that all the rhetoric involves the following school year, not the one immediately coming up."

"All of us, including the media, need to stress, to point out that the current rhetoric about the budget involves the 1987-88 school year, not this coming September. We all should encourage students to continue with their plans for school, to visit a campus financial aid administrator and discuss options," he added.

He said that if the federal cuts occur as projected, many students would be forced from school. "When you look at the jobs of the future, they are jobs that need education and increased skills. We're not talking a high school education but training and education beyond that level."

He added: "If we don't have people to fill jobs, we're going to lose out internationally, and our economy will erode. Also, the tax base will be less with the lesser incomes of people. Ironically, this is occurring at a time when a majority population is getting older and becoming more reliant on Social Security and Medicare."

"If federal student aid funding is chopped by 25 percent, it will cripple the programs. The states are not able to pick it up, companies are just about tapped out, only 200 institutions nationally have any endowments to speak of, and most families already are using as much of their current income to pay for education as can be expected. There are no alternatives," he said.

## Letters-to-the-Editor

### Old youth complaint

Re: "Don't read this" article by Wayne Porter.

I see by your column of Tuesday, Jan. 28, that you have brought up freedom of speech. Using any words or situations, perhaps poetry. An old youth complaint. Okay from this observer; say or do what you want, of course...a saying in my youth. (I was with Moses at the Red Sea) "What is good for the goose is good for the gander." Civil rights and freedom of speech goes both ways.

I knew a bartender who liked to use that word a hundred times a night. Utilizing the same pretense you advocate. However, I noticed when he

finally had a bar of his own he called the police on me when I demonstrated frequent use of the word in his new establishment.

How about this question from the Chicago ghetto I was taught (or perhaps a statement)...Your mother!

No, that's not strong enough...Your grandmother!

No wonder college students are having trouble with English in a mere junior college...no imagination!

Perhaps you should consider another career other than journalism, such as waste management. You seem to have a good start.

Charles E. Wilson, M.Ed.  
Clearwater Campus

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## St. Pete Campus prepares for Spring Fever

By DAN SERRA  
Wooden Horse Editor-in-Chief

It's just around the corner, that time we all just can't wait for: Spring Fever.

The St. Petersburg Campus has planned an activity-packed Spring Fever on April 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. One of the few events that cause the cancellation of classes.

On the agenda for this year's Spring Fever are activities including contests, games, performances, and of course, food.

The contests on tap include a Lip Sync contest sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa, a Sexy Legs contest, a sidewalk art contest, and a Scavenger Hunt sponsored by Circle K.

Among the entertainment, the North Port Kitchen Band with their spoons and washboards will perform along with another band to be scheduled. The Fantasy Theatre Factory will also be providing entertainment with their comedy skits. The Drama Department will be performing a comedy skit also.

The games include a Mystery Eating Relay Race, a water balloon sling, an egg toss, a sack race, a baby picture matching contest, and a dunking booth which will be home for faculty members who wish to volunteer as targets.

Sports activities will include a two mile run, arm wrestling, and a volleyball tournament. Volleyball teams can sign up by contacting Coach Jim Myers. Teams must consist of six members, two of them female.

Other highlights of Spring Fever will include a Fashion show that is being planned, a balloon send-off, free caricature drawings and clown faces. Food servings will consist of pizza, grilled hamburgers, and nachos.



Spring Fever buttons will be circulated by Student Activities to all students and faculty. By wearing a button, the wearer can receive a free soft drink with the purchase of one hot entree or sandwich in the cafeteria, March 31 and April 1. T-Shirts will be available by Spring Fever.

Student who wish to audition for the Lip Sync contest must do so before Spring Fever by contacting Student Activities. Any baby pictures are also welcome, pictures must consist of one baby picture and a current picture to be used so students can match the two in the contest. Instructors are also welcome to volunteer for the dunking booth.

"I think it will work out," said Student Activities director Vicki Miller. "We have some unique games."

## Clubs on Campus

a series of clubs on campus

By PHILL AMICK

### Phi Theta Kappa recognizes leadership

"Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor fraternity which seeks to recognize and encourage scholarship, leadership and fellowship among students in American community colleges," wrote Mina Krumsieg, President, in a letter addressed to students with high scholastic achievement. To enter into Phi Theta Kappa, Tau Zeta chapter, a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.25 is needed. Provisional membership, the next level up, requires a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

Member participation is essential for maintaining status in the fraternity. Participation may include attending two meetings each month where members serve on one of five committees include: service, fundraising, fellowship, theme and special events.

Students who have a 3.25 GPA or higher and want to join this club, which is involved in many projects on and off campus, need to attend one of the next scheduled orientation meetings that are offered at the beginning of sessions I and II.

### Tau Alpha Pi promotes engineering

Tau Alpha Pi, a national honorary society of engineers, welcomes all engineering students with a GPA of 3.4 or higher. According to Bradley Jenkins, chairperson, engineering technology, they promote engineering and also give an empirical approach to the use of engineering technology in today's society.

Speakers from throughout the area come to speak on the advances in this constantly changing industry. One facet of this club that offers an advantage to students in engineering is their inspiring field trips. Each year they attend Cape Canaveral for one of the shuttle launches and visit several dif-

ferent corporations. This year even with the loss of the Challenger they still plan to observe a launch.

Some of Tau Alpha Pi's worthwhile activities include free tutoring to engineering students in the areas of Algebra, Calculus, and Engineering Drawing, and they sponsor trips to the Bishop Planetarium in Sarasota. They also participated in the Astronomy Day and College Night held on the St. Petersburg campus.

Engineering students wanting to join should contact Jenkins in TE125, or call 341-4378. "It's a great way to find out about engineering and career opportunities," says Jenkins.

## Health programs open

St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) is now accepting applications for its Veterinary Technology program. Classes begin in August 1986.

SPJC's Veterinary Technology program is the only one of its kind in Florida. The two year program trains veterinary technologists to provide medical and surgical assistance to veterinarians.

"Our program allows graduates to work with animals in life and death medicine without eight years of veterinary school," says Dr. Guy Hancock, program chairperson.

Hancock says graduates of the program have many job opportunities open to them. "Graduates are qualified to work in veterinary clinics and hospitals, university and college facilities, research laboratories, zoological gardens and animal control shelters." He went on to say the employment is excellent. "There are far more jobs than technicians to fill them."

The SPJC Veterinary Technology program is fully accredited by the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

Applications received by March 15 will receive priority for the August class.

For more information call 341-3652.

St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) is accepting applications for its Dental Hygiene Program. The deadline for applying is March 15 for classes beginning in June 1986.

Graduates of the program are qualified to provide preventive oral health services such as cleaning teeth, patient education, taking dental x-rays and other supportive services to dentists, says program chairperson Emily Hood.

The program is located in the SPJC Health Education Center, 7200 66th St. N., Pinellas Park. For more information or to request an application call the Dental Hygiene Program, 341-3670.

## Bike-Aid '86

Peddalling for progress

June 16 -  
August 11



JOIN US! Students, teachers and many others are spending this summer bicycling across America giving presentations on world poverty and raising money for self-help projects and fellowships.

A project of the Overseas Development Network  
Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford CA 94305

### Guest columnist

## New law would allow students to carry guns to class

In the 1985 legislative session a bill to create a statewide concealed weapon permit system passed the House 85-19 and the Senate 24-7. Gov. Graham vetoed the bill but that veto will come up for an override in the legislative session beginning April 7. The bill would void all county concealed weapon laws and require (there would be no discretion) the secretary of state to issue a state-wide three-year permit for a \$100 fee if the applicant is 21 years old, has no criminal, drug, alcohol or mental illness history, and provides proof of competence to use the weapon. Presently most counties require a background check and a "need to carry" and few such permits are issued (e.g., Dade has only 2,100 permits in force and Broward only 45). The new law would greatly increase the number of citizens with permits to carry a concealed weapon.

The concealed weapon bill would exclude those with a state permit from carrying the weapon into bars, courthouses, churches, schools, athletic events, places where alcohol is sold on the premises, and legislative meetings. However, it specifically allows registered students and faculty to carry their concealed weapon into classes or other university buildings. It is interesting to note that the legislature does not want handguns

present where they meet but they do not appear to have a similar concern for college students and faculty.

The concealed weapon bill is part of a larger effort to weaken laws restricting the purchasing and carrying of firearms. A bill already on the Florida House calendar (with 62 co-sponsors) for the April 7 session would void all county laws regulating firearms since it would preempt this field for the state legislature. Thus with one stroke the legislature would void "cooling-off periods" for the purchase of handguns such as those in Dade, Broward and Palm Beach, remove the authority of counties to license and regulate firearms dealers, and any other county ordinance related to guns. These county laws would be replaced by nothing (until and if the state legislature passed a law in the same area).

If you feel that you would not be safer if students start carrying concealed handguns to class call your state representative or senator and object to the passage of this legislation. You can be sure that the firearms dealers and the National Rifle Association are lobbying hard for the passage of these two bills.

Dr. Wm. Wilbanks  
Dept. of Criminal Justice  
Florida International U.



## Kiser leads double-life

By TERRIE SOLTAU  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

She is busy and she loves it. Sally Kiser, a guidance counselor at the Tarpon Springs Center is one active lady, not only in her career and activities at Tarpon, but also in her homelife which includes two teen-aged children and a husband who is a state senator.

Mrs. Kiser said it's fun as well as hard work being married to a senator. Campaigning, socializing, entertaining at home, and traveling occasionally are all part of being a senator's wife.

She certainly has had the experience to prepare her for this role, as her husband, Curt began his career in politics in 1970 as a state representative.

Mrs. Kiser also began her involvement in politics at this time when she worked in the governor's office in Tallahassee. She started in the legal department and then wrote press releases. Next, she was a secretary to the Lt. Governor.

During April and May each year during the general legislative session, Mrs. Kiser must play a dual role of mother and father to her children. This has been somewhat difficult on home life said Mrs. Kiser, and added that "my children learned independence early."

Mrs. Kiser, a trim and petite woman described herself as an "aerobics freak." She also enjoys water sports and bridge.

She interned for guidance counseling at the Clearwater Campus, while studying at the University of South Florida, and has been at the Tarpon Center for four years.



Sally Kiser

"Students are now more money oriented when choosing a career, compared to the past, when students chose careers according to personality," said Mrs. Kiser. Now more than ever, students want to be marketable when graduating from college.

"Teachers are in shortage now," said Mrs. Kiser. "Teachers of science, math, special education, English and foreign languages are all needed at the high school level."

Technological aspects of the health care fields and physical therapy are excellent career choices that have many available openings now, and will continue to have openings in the future said Mrs. Kiser.

In addition to her counseling at Tarpon, Mrs. Kiser is also the advisor for the Student Government Association and is the Student Activities Coordinator.

### Book Review

## Informative book for job hunters

By TERRIE SOLTAU  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

*The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America* by Robert Levering, Milton Moskowitz, and Micheal Katz Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, \$17.95

This book is witty as well as informative for the college students seeking employment and for anyone in business.

The authors rate each company using a five point system. Pay, benefits, job security, opportunities for advancement, and ambience are included in the system.

The information for the ratings was gathered over extensive years of interviews with individuals working in the companies which comprise corporate America.

Many of the best companies to work for have offices in Florida. Five of these companies are:

- ✓ Anheuser-Busch — bent on succeeding, and reinforces a "don't mess with me" image.
- ✓ Citicorp — makes more money than any other bank in the country and attracts people who relish action, thrive on competition and who love pressure.
- ✓ IBM — rated in the top ten for chances to move up.
- ✓ Publix Supermarkets — received four stars in all categories, except ambience, where it received five.
- ✓ Walt Disney — dedicated to a family work atmosphere, besides who wouldn't want to work for a company which celebrates Mickey Mouse's birthday?

Also included in the book are: the best places for women to work, where a college degree is (or isn't) important, locations for main employment centers of each company, and the address of each company's headquarters.

Interested applicants should write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

Poetry contest

The National College Poetry Contest is offering \$200 in cash and book prizes and free printing for all accepted poems in the American Collegiate Poets Anthology, a collection of contemporary poetry written by college men and women.

Interested applicants should write to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044.

## SGA candidates voice their views

Clearwater Campus's Student Government Association elections will be held March 17-19.



Lynda Charles

Hi, I'm Lynda Charles and I am running for the position of Student Government Secretary. I feel that I am well qualified for this position. I have been involved in Student Government for the past year as Freshman Representative. I have the time and the ability. I have taken several typing classes in the past and have observed the present secretary at her job. By being secretary I will be involved with the activities and the students of St. Petersburg Junior College. Vote Lynda Charles for Student Government Secretary.



Lauris Domagtoy

In the last one year we have seen how any event or decision can change our lives. Whether they originate in the House of Congress or our own backyard, they effect us. We can greet their impact (decision and events) with resentment and avoidance or work toward its altering. At SPJC we have that opportunity. With your support, I intend to uphold any issue or concern, or work toward its opposition. I first received this experience when I helped organize and participate in a student demonstration against the School Board for not having heat in some classrooms that we had class in. The result was a fixed heating installation before the drop in temperature. Also, with my involvement in other

social and service organizations in the past and present, I have gained an understanding of the issues and problems we face. If we can achieve one small goal at a time, then in the end we will have made a difference. With your help, I feel I can effectively voice your concerns to our administration and I ask for your vote of confidence.



Sherrie Jenkins

If you're in favor of efficient leadership, hardworking people and energetic government, vote for me March 17, 18 or 19. I am Sherrie Jenkins and I am running for Student Government Association Secretary. I am a Mass Communications major and I am planning to work in the public relations or journalism fields after earning my degree. I have been a senator

in the Clearwater SGA for nearly two sessions and have served as the intramurals committee chairperson during Session II 1986. I am interested in filling the position of secretary for two primary reasons: I want to help the Clearwater SGA fulfill its obligations as the leading students organization on campus and I would like to enhance my leadership abilities in this capacity. I believe I am suited to the job of secretary because I am willing to put in the extra effort required to fulfill the duties of this demanding and time-consuming position. A smoothly-run student government association and ever-improving campus of St. Petersburg Junior College are my personal goals.



Roger Roscoe

My name is Roger Roscoe, I am running for president of the Student Government Association on Clearwater Campus. I am currently a sophomore SGA senator and sophomore rep. I have been involved in SGA for two years. I am also chairman of FJCSGA and chairman for the FJCSGA Spring Conference. My goal as president is to try to get students aware of what's happening around school. I would like to get feedback from students about what they would like to see on campus. I also feel that tuition should not be raised any higher.

Kirk Edwards performed recently at the Clearwater Campus. Edwards has been a musician for the past 13 years traveling around the country performing his brand of blues and folk.

Wooden Horse Photo by Gene Page

### Happenings

#### Halley's Comet watch

If you enjoy star-gazing, don't miss the Halley's Comet watch April 12 at St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC).

Beginning at 12:01 and going on until dawn, SPJC and the St. Petersburg Astronomy Club will have telescopes in the SPJC parking lot off 69th Street on the St. Petersburg Campus. Club members will be on hand to help star-gazers find the comet.

The comet watch is free and open to everyone. For more information call 341-4320.

#### WOW seminar

There's an old saying about what makes you healthy, wealthy and wise, but the St. Petersburg Junior College (SPJC) Women on the Way (WOW) Challenge Center has a different approach.

On Saturday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the WOW Challenge Center and the American Business Women's Association will present a seminar, "Healthy, Wealthy and Wise," at Affairs, 2599 Gulf-to-Bay

Blvd. The seminar will cover such topics as stress and wellness, career mobility and changes and preparing for your future financially. Rep. Betty Easley will be the keynote speaker. Her topic will be "Women in Politics."

Fee for the seminar, including lunch, is \$25.

For information contact the WOW Challenge Center, 791-2546.

#### Arts & craft festival

Phi Theta Kappa will sponsor the Children's Activities booth at the Annual Arts & Crafts Festival benefitting All Children's Hospital, March 15-16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the hospital grounds at Bay Pines (east entrance).

For more information, contact Nancy Cross at 341-3618.

#### Space travel

It's always fun to look at photographs from travels from far away places. But imagine when those travels are to space!

On April 26th 1986, the auditorium of the Museum of Science and Industry will be filled with photographs of tourists of a very different kind. Since the beginning of the American space

program a quarter of a century ago, our astronauts have returned home with photographs that are not only rare, but also beautiful.

The Museum of Science and Industry is located on East Fowler Avenue across from the USF Sundome and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

#### Gospel concert

SPJC Unity Gospel Choir will be in concert March 15, 7:00 p.m. at Greater Mt. Zion A.M.E. Church, 919 20th St. S., St. Petersburg, FL.

#### Band performs

The St. Petersburg Junior College Band will perform at Tyrone Square Mall March 22 at 2 p.m.

#### Spring Fling

The Clearwater Campus will host their annual Spring Fling Wednesday, March 19, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Food, games and other activities will spotlight the event.

• Send news of upcoming events for this column to *Happenings*, Wooden Horse, St. Petersburg Junior College, P. O. Box 13489, St. Petersburg, FL 33733.

## Renaissance Festival provides a trip to the past

By BRIAN GRAHAM  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

The Bay Area Renaissance Festival opens March 8th and runs every weekend through April 13th. Gates open at 10:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

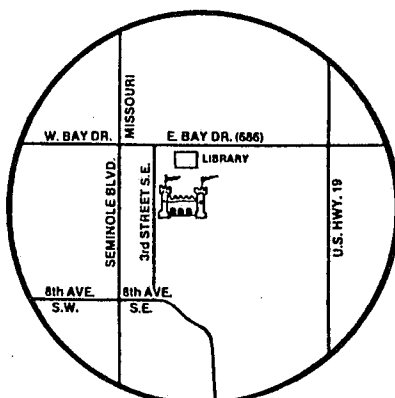
This is the 7th year for the festival. "Thirty-five thousand people attended last year," said Lynne Alexander spokesperson for the festival.

Located behind the Largo Library on East Bay Drive in Largo, the festival creates the 16th Century European Renaissance. During this time the people had diversions from their labors in seasonal celebrations. The biggest being the Market Days in the Spring of the year.

The food served will be: turkey drumsticks, steak, cheeses, apple fritters, Greek gyros, Scotch eggs, shish-kabobs and more. Ale, wine, cider and soft drinks will be available.

Throughout the grounds craftsman will display their talents and creations. Pottery and stained glass will be for sale. Some of the other crafts include: woodwork, needlework, leather crafts, candle making, and weaving.

Walking thorough the area one might experience a juggling lesson or encounter a fair maiden singing under a tree. Themed stages will feature con-



**The Renaissance Festival is Located on a wooded corner behind the Largo Library East Bay Drive (S.R. 686) and 3rd Street S.E. Largo, Florida**

tinuous period entertainment of lighthearted drama, music, dancing and specialty groups.

The Bay area Renaissance Festival is a commercial for-profit operation. It's one of five handled by the parent company Festivals Incorporated. It also operates annual programs in Michigan, Missouri, and Minnesota.

"The Largo Chamber of Commerce is a co-sponsor of the event, they also profit from the sale of soda," explained Alexander.

Some of the games and activities include: Jacob's Ladder, Dueling Buckets, King of the Log, dart, knife and axe throws.

Special events for each of the six weekends include: March 8th-9th a celebration of "Music and Dance," March 15th-16th "Weekend of Chivalry," March 22nd-30th "Children's Magical Fantasy Easter Celebration," April 5th-6th "Celebration of Cupids Court," and April 12th-13th "Peasant Revolt and Feast of Fools."

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| Sat. 3/15/86 | *Manatee Junior College          |
| Mon. 3/17/86 | Princeton University             |
| Tue. 3/18/86 | *Brevard Community College (2)   |
| Wed. 3/19/86 | Morton College                   |
| Thu. 3/20/86 | Housatonic Community College     |
| Fri. 3/21/86 | *South Florida Community College |
| Sat. 3/22/86 | *South Florida Community College |
| Mon. 3/24/86 | *Polk Community College          |
| Wed. 3/26/86 | *Polk Community College          |
| Thu. 3/27/86 | Madison A.T. College (2)         |

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| Phillie Complex | 7:00 p.m.  |
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| Bradenton       | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Phillie Complex | 5:00 p.m.  |
| Melbourne       | 12:00 p.m. |
| Phillie Complex | 7:00 p.m.  |
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| Phillie Complex | 5:00 p.m.  |
| Avon Park       | 2:00 p.m.  |
| Phillie Complex | 7:00 p.m.  |
| Winter Haven    | 3:00 p.m.  |
| Phillie Complex | 5:00 p.m.  |

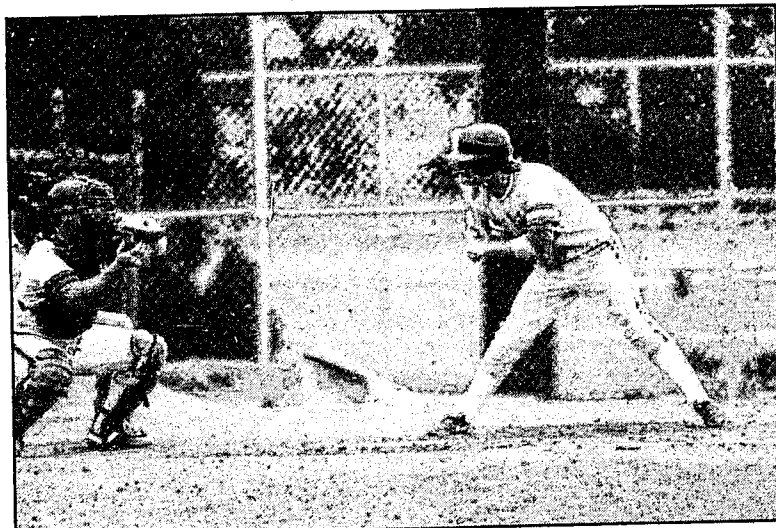


photo by Allen Sidney

SPJC baseball outfielder Mike Kelley compiled a 27 game hitting streak, and its not over.



Wooden Horse photo by Gene Page



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Hold that pitch! That's what Mark Miklos is thinking during a recent SPJC game held at the Phillie Complex near the Clearwater Campus.

That was a what? As a ball flew past a St. Pete player he looks back in disbelief at the catcher.

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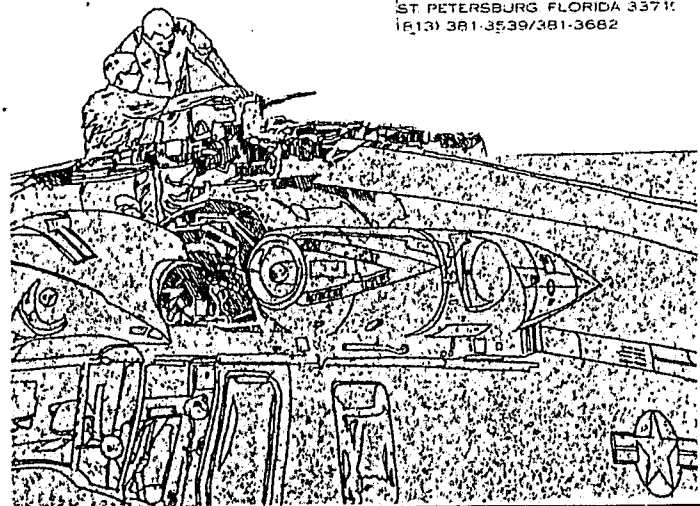
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## Sports Column

## Sports fight back against drugs

By SEAN McDONOUGH  
Wooden Horse Sports Editor

Can it be true? Are sports finally cleaning up their act? Perhaps, but let's keep on hoping anyway.

On Feb. 25, the talented Micheal Ray Richardson was banished from the NBA for two years because of his repeated difficulties with drugs.

On Feb. 27, Peter Ueberroth continued to take advantage of his strong foothold in baseball as commissioner and announced the conditional suspensions of 21 players who allegedly took drugs.

It's about time these multi-millionaires who use their money to abuse drugs were punished for their deeds.

To think that Keith Hernandez and Dave Parker are whimpering and crying about their punishment as if they were little brats in a temper tantrum because they were sent to the corner. These boys of summer are lucky they are playing baseball at all. Ueberroth could have sharpened the ax and cut short their careers.

Instead, he levied a just and reasonable sentence. For the seven players who were involved with taking and distributing drugs, Ueberroth demanded 100 hours of community service, 10 per cent of their salary, and mandatory drug testing for the rest of their careers. Other players who were proven to have been just drug users

received half the sentence. Those accused who did not accept the conditions or repeated their offense are subject to a year or sixty-day suspension, depending on their classification.

Some of the sentenced players claim that the punishment is too harsh. Hernandez wined about the amount of community service. Parker sobbed about the unfairness of the percentage fine. But

how can a punishment be effective if there is not an aspect that is hard to swallow.

Without these actions against drug-users, sports will lose the credibility, the competitiveness, and the interest it now possesses. Because of its drug program, basketball has become a healthy, growing sport. Those players that come forward with drug problems are initially helped with open arms by the NBA owners. Second time offenders are given a slap on the wrist and are not paid until they are well again. It no longer deals with repeated drug abusers like Richardson.

This system of dealing with drugs gives the NBA respectability at a time

when other sports are degraded by drug problems.

The National Football League, on the other hand, has done little or nothing to wipe out drugs in that sport. NFL commissioner, Pete Rozelle and player association leader, Gene Upshaw, seem to be ignoring a very serious problem.

In fact just after their glorious season came to a humiliating defeat at the hands of the Chicago Bears in the Super Bowl, the New England Patriots were embarrassed even more by reports of seven players on the team who allegedly took some type of drugs.

The NFL can not afford to have their great event followed by scandalous reports about one of the championship teams. Fans, especially New England fans, cannot be expected to root for a team whose best receiver is snorting coke.

Sports in America provide the role models for little boys who are the future of this country. How can youngster look up to a hero who gets arrested for using cocaine. How does a parent explain to a child who idolizes Michael Ray Richardson that the reason his hero can no longer display his dazzling dribbling on a NBA court is because he was a drug abuser.

Finally, things are being done to rid sports of this unnecessary evil. And not a moment too soon.

## Men's Golf Schedule

March 17-18, 1986  
Hillsborough Invitational  
Bloomington Country Club (36 holes)  
Brandon, Florida

March 24, 1986  
Lake Sumter Invitational  
Silver Lake Country Club (18 holes)  
Leesburg, Florida

April 4, 1986  
Florida College Invitational  
Temple Terrace Country Club (18 holes)  
Temple Terrace, Florida

April 7, 1986  
Hillsborough Suncoast Invitational  
Bloomington Country Club (18 holes)  
Brandon, Florida

April 17, 1986  
St. Petersburg Invitational  
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# Crowds turn out for annual Bike Week

By GENE PAGE  
Wooden Horse Staff Writer

This year, as it has been for many decades past, bikers and college students alike fill the beaches and streets of Daytona Beach during Bike Week.

The initial attraction for this week-long party was the annual races held at the Daytona Speedway, but it seems more and more are going for the fun in the sun and not the drags.

Bike Week officially started on Friday February 28th. It continued until Sunday March 9th.

While places like Ft. Lauderdale lure many a student, Daytona is special in that so many different personalities are present at one time.

For example a visitor to Daytona could in the same day go play on the beach with college students from all over the U.S., or go to one of the most well known biker bars in the world, the Boothill Saloon. One of the few privileges lost this year was riding on the beach at night. It seems bureaucracy never quits.

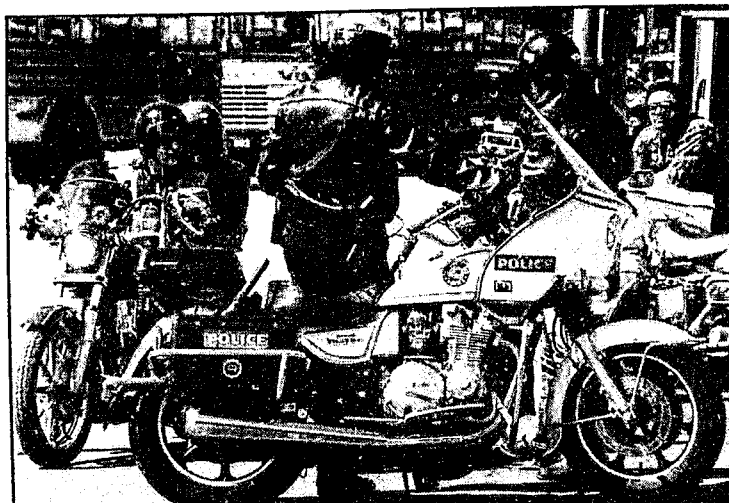
For the serious party people, the week long event was one big happening after another. There were individual bar parties held during the week, with Saturday and Sunday, the second weekend in March, being the big finale.

Sunday, Big Daddy Rat, a name also known to St. Petersburg residents, hosted the biggest bike show in the world on the Daytona Boardwalk. This well known show attracted journalists and tourists from around the world.

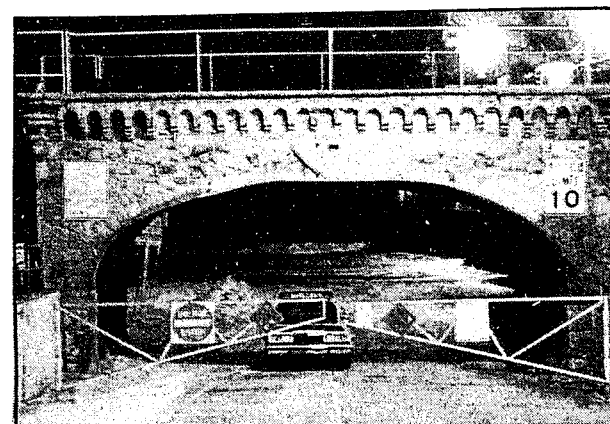
If you missed Bike Week this year around, try for next year. For those who like to have a good time, whether it's on the beach or in the bars, Daytona can be the answer to your prayers.



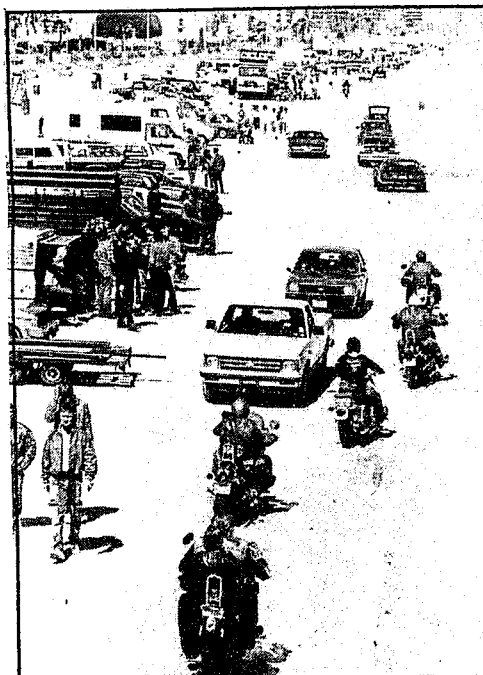
Wanted: Bikers at Daytona Beach during Bike Week.



A typical scene at Daytona during Bike Week, a biker having a talk with "the man."



A Daytona policeman guards the Main Street entrance to the beach at night. This new rule was hard for many to take.



The cars and bikes fill the beaches during the day. Up until last year they could drive on the beach at night as well.



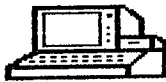
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