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Campus cuts summer offerings

Walter Morton
Nest Staff

For the first time in almost 10 years, course offerings at the USF St. Petersburg campus are being cut for the summer term. The amount of funds saved during the '95 fall and '96 spring terms were not adequate as in previous years to fund the full request of summer courses, according to Weston Bridges, associate dean of the campus. Since University guidelines require funds to first fulfill the requests programs with the largest enrollment, some of the smaller classes are feeling the bite.

And so are some of the faculty. While summer teaching is not a requirement of the faculty, some have come to rely on the summer courses to keep their degree plan on track.

While not everyone on the Faculty is feeling the bite, some faculty have come to rely on the summer positions. According to Weston Bridges, associate dean of the campus, some of the smaller classes are feeling the bite. And so are some of the faculty.

As the line drawn by the Howard-Franklin painfully slow. Not that the rest of his journey to class is cake. Zachetti considers himself lucky to be able to figure a way to commute from Houston, Texas in order to finish up the two classes he needs to graduate in May. He knows his job as a manager of the operations department for USAir provides the knowledge and resources to make the endeavor possible. The rest, he says, is luck.

"When I started looking around to see if it would be possible to finish up taking classes at USF," he explains, "I found classes that were late enough and able to work into my schedule."

His schedule is a full-time job in Houston, with one of his days off and one vacation day per week spent in the Tampa/St. Pete area — and a lot of air time logged in the process. "A typical Tuesday," he says, "begins around four or four-thirty. It depends on what flight I catch."

The benefits are a prime perk of Zachetti's job, especially the five weeks of vacation he's earned for his ten years of service and an interairline travel plan that lets him travel free on any airlines flying into and out of Houston. "I drive to the airport and catch a 6 a.m. flight to Dallas.

"But I'll continue to do a lot of the same things Hassan has been doing."

Both DeVore and Sharp expressed disappointment at the absence of an uncontested election easy on candidates.

Milton J. Peabody
Nest Staff

While elections bring to mind the hustle and bustle of positioning, rhetoric, handshakes and promises, the latest elections at USF St. Petersburg produced an easy day for candidates. That's because they ran unopposed.

So, in an unsurprising development, there was a swap at the top and two other officers joined the staff for the current crop of Student Government officials. Present president Hassan Sharp moved to vice-president, while present VP Carolyn DeVore now takes center stage. Education major Karen Jones was named secretary, while business major Geoffrey Gilliam was named treasurer.

"We're going to finish revising the (school's) constitution and hopefully the by-laws," said DeVore, whose term begins May 1.

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and then transfer to go on to Tampa."

This lands him in Tampa around 11 or 11:30. He takes the employee shuttle to the employee parking lot where he gets into his car, which he keeps there, and drives to the Tampa campus. Usually, he says, he makes it to his first class of the day, Empirical Political Analysis, with 15-30 minutes to spare.

When this class dismisses at 2, he has an hour to sprint over to the St. Petersburg campus for Intermediate Sign Language at 3 p.m. Then "it's the same thing going back. I get across the Howard-Franklin shuttle to the employee parking lot where he gets into his car, which includes planning for the food, as a part-time job for a commuter airline. At the time, he was living in a small town in Ken-

At a glance...

Name: David Zacheretti
Major: political science
Age: thirty-something
Year: senior

Will you fly in for graduation? "Definitely"

Shortest flight taken: 20 min.
Longest flight taken: 18 hrs.
Total flights taken: about 2,000

You have been bumped from a flight? "Only about 20 times"

How does that make you feel? "Frustrated"

Do your relatives get free flights? "Only immediate family"

How about people who publish articles about you?

"Hmmm ... you can have a 'buddy pass.'"

Is it true that you should never eat fish on an airplane?

"I've never heard that, but it sounds like a good idea."

Favorite vacation spot: Maui
Why? best scuba diving

Last album bought: Black Crowes
Last movie seen: Executive Decision
Best movie seen: Shawshank Redemption
Favorite Muppet: Oscar from Sesame Street

about it if I can't make it. One of my professors gave me a special number I can reach him at if I can't make it on test days." He says the other students in his classes feel sorry for him because he has to go to so much trouble to get here each week. "But really, he says, "I don't mind it."

He says he's thought about going on to graduate school or law school after graduating from USF, but he thinks he'd still want to keep his job. "I might want to do something with their government affairs department which is in Arlington, Virginia."

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is the main factor that brought Zacheretti back to finish out his degree in Political Science at USF. "I looked all around - at the University of Houston, Rice University, Sam Houston University and private universities in the Houston area - but no one offered sign language for college credit." He needed the class to fulfill his degree's language requirement, but says he doesn't regret finding himself back in the area, even if the trip isn't especially easy. "Who could feel bad about having to spend time down here? I lived here for longer than I've lived anywhere else and I really like the area."

He graduated from St. Petersburg Junior College in 1993 and then enrolled at USF. Before his transfer to Houston, he lived in the Tampa area on and off since 1976, and had done stints at airports throughout the eastern part of the U.S.

He began planning airline flights, which includes planning for the weather, balance of the plane and the food, as a part-time job for a commuter airline. At the time, he was living in a small town in Ken-

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When one thinks about Tahiti, there are several views that come to mind. Some think about a remote island with pristine beaches and an oasis of coconut palms. Others may picture a more savage or primitive world as described by Melville or seen in the paintings of Gauguin. I had a chance to find out for myself during a March 8-18 trip with nine other students as part of a class trip. I found the trip to be an excellent adventure in so many ways. Not only was it a new cultural experience, learning about the geography and history of French Polynesia, but I was able to see the difference between the two islands we visited, Moorea, and the slightly more urban Tahiti.

The thing I'll remember most was taking a long trek up a mountain in search of an ancient Polynesian burial cave. I found the cave after an exhausting hike through dense rain forest, but it was the spectacular scenery I saw along the way that truly made it worthwhile. It was also a worthwhile four credits—easily the easiest and most expensive credits I've earned.

Oh yeah, diving with the sharks wasn't too bad either.

—Scott Bierly

FROM THE UNIVERSITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

In light of a threatening letter received by the Oracle on Monday afternoon, March 25, we want to reassure the university community that the safety of our students, faculty and staff is our first priority. The letter has been turned over to law enforcement officials and we will cooperate fully in the investigation of this matter. The USF police department has taken additional security measures, including increased foot and mobile patrols.

If you have any information regarding the letter, or see and activity that you feel may be suspicious, immediately notify the university police department by calling 893-9140.

Study, study?

With papers coming due and pressure mounting, graduate student Juliana Lopes takes a quiet moment to read in the sun.
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Killenberg stated that in the future the Council will want more input regarding cuts in class offerings. Bridges stated that it was a "tough decision" to make the cuts. He also stated that, if needed, academic advisors would do all it can to assist students in finding alternative courses at either the Tampa campus or others.

Kristen M. Kusek
Next Staff

The Tampa Bay Physical Oceanographic Real-Time System known as PORTS has to be kept in "shipshape" shape.

So last Tuesday PORTS manager Dr. Mark Luther from USF's Marine Science Department led a team of ten others by boat to the PORTS location beneath the Sunshine Skyway bridge. They retrieved the system from its 6000-pound concrete pyramid capsule on the bay floor, scraped off opportunistic barnacles, checked its high-tech sensors, tightened up the seals and replaced the salt-striken data transmission cable in an annual routine check-up.

"Anybody who's going out on the bay can use the PORTS information," Luther said, but PORTS has particular use for harbor pilots who guide large ships into Tampa Bay. "If the currents or the winds are too strong, you can't make those turns coming into the bay." Navigational safety is the primary reason why PORTS was instituted in the first place, Luther said.

Although the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) provides annual predictions tables about the tides and currents, they are often inaccurate because they do not include the strong wind-driven component inherent to the coastal bay area.

"Blowing down a loaded freighter takes at least a mile," Luther said, so keen knowledge of the currents and tides is crucial when planning to dock. For that reason, PORTS provides this accurate information every six minutes.

Nan Schmidt, one of Luther's doctoral students, said, "Once you're in channels like those near Egmont Key, it's hard stop because it's so shallow, so you need this kind of navigational information to keep going safely."

PORTS information is also used for oil spill prevention and response, search-and-rescue and scientific research, she said.

The USF Marine Science Department is "home base" for the PORTS system, which was developed by the National Ocean Service (NOS) in cooperation with the Greater Tampa Bay Marine Advisory Council. It has been operational since 1992. Besides temperature, PORTS provides information on Tampa Bay's tides, winds and currents using an effect known as the Doppler shift. How does the Doppler shift work? Consider driving along I-275 at rush hour. If your car was equipped with a sensor system like PORTS, you could determine the speed (or lack of speed) of the oncoming traffic.
If the end of the semester and school year is giving you stress, then I'm sure you're not alone. If finals are not enough to "stress you out," possibly you're graduating and looking for that perfect job. All major life changes, good or bad, can be extremely stressful. Examples include such events as leaving home or buying a new house, taking a new job, graduating from college, getting married and having a baby. These events are perceived as being good and exciting but involve stress because they disrupt your emotional and mental balance and require considerable psychological and physical adjustment.

Dealing successfully with stress may require using a variety of techniques. Some basic guidelines for dealing with stress include:

• scheduling time effectively, setting priorities
• establishing realistic goals
• seeing yourself achieving those goals
• giving yourself a break.

Stress-related responses are based primarily on mental perception. Developing coping strategies that achieve desirable results may need to originate with a change in attitude. Changing how you perceive certain situations may seem difficult but is well worth the effort. Please look at the Counseling & Career Center workshop schedule in the fall to find out when the next sessions on stress management will be held. In the meantime, you can visit my office to obtain information on stress management coping strategies.

I hope you all have an enjoyable and relaxing summer. Remember, take some time for yourself!
Susanna Alderson  
Nest Staff

Complaints? Mumbles? Snide looks? It sounds like you've entered the "Textbook Buy-Back Zone." "Don't yell at me! I've got nothing to do with it!" cries Gary Stetson, manager of the USF campus bookstore. Each year Stetson is plagued with an onslaught of complaints, mumbles, and snide glares from students who all feel that he is ripping them off. He has nothing to do with buying back used textbooks.

A brief scenario: three students, A, B, and C have all purchased books and now wish to sell them back at the end of the semester. Student A is lucky and gets $30.00 (50 percent of the original cost). Student B is not so fortunate. She gets nothing. The wholesaler tells her that they are no longer buying back that particular book because a newer edition will be sold next semester. Student C gets $2.50. $2.50? Are you nuts? The wholesaler says $2.50, because now we don't need any more of that particular book.

Welcome to the "Zone" (do do do do do do... do do do... do...)! Most students don't know that wholesalers are completely separate from the Campus Bookstore. They descend on USF every term to buy back textbooks and sell them to other universities. The bookstore permits them to ply their trade on school premises, primarily as a service to the student body. Converting costly books into cash is an advantage primarily as a service to the student body. Converting costly books into cash is an advantage.

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Stetson sympathizes with students, but says, "You think it's a rip off? Try going into the used book business for yourself." Stetson loses money every semester by buying already used books in an attempt to pass additional savings on to students. However, when the used books aren't purchased, most wholesalers won't buy back the unpurchased inventory. Stetson is stuck with used books and a significant profit loss.

"I always try to buy as many used books as I can first," says Stetson. He will call wholesalers from around the country. However, when he has exhausted every lead will he then order directly from the wholesaler. The wholesaler works hard to stretch his purchasing dollars to decrease less stress for students. He is constantly seeking new and innovative ways to save them money. However, during buy-back season, he receives the brunt of the students' frustrations. He too has entered the "Textbook Buy-Back Zone.

Fortunately, the key to escaping the "Zone" is the wholesaler's cash, hard cash. Look on the bright side! What can you buy with your new-found wealth? Think of the possibilities:

1. a Happy Meal at McDonald's (are we having fun yet?)
2. an evening at the movies (student discount, of course)
3. toll money for six beach trips (returns are extra)
4. a free-for-all shopping spree at the Dollar Store
5. a jumbo-sized gum balls (Oh joy! Rapture... pop!)
6. your favorite magazine (learn the real truth about Hulk Hogan)
7. lottery tickets (only two!)
8. a ferris wheel ride (only two revolutions)
9. one movie rental
10. a romantic evening for two at Bern's steak house (drinks, dinner and dessert not included).

Feeling better? Spending money usually helps. Besides, the "Textbook Buy-Back Zone" is something we all have to go through. So, before you throw your hands in the air this spring, just remember: don't yell at the nice man who runs the bookstore... he's really working for you!
Sailing clinic pays off

• USF team uses Spring Break class for win

Steve Lang
Special to the Nest

Nine students attended a three-day sailing clinic for the USF Sailing Team during Spring Break. The following weekend, the team sailed in the final points regatta of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association, hosted by Rollins College in Orlando. So far this year, the team has participated in one single-handed, one sloop and five dinghy intercollegiate regattas concluding with Rollins College on March 23rd. The team sailed approximately 150 races overall, the most activity ever at USF.

The best performance of the team was in the last regatta. In the first 145 races, the young team had yet to win once. Ben Givens (junior, Communication Disorders) and Lorrie Friedman (junior, Education), who was sailing in her first race, almost did it when they moved into second place on the last leg of A division’s last race. They were caught in an unexpected wind shift 100 yards from the finish line and watched three boats slip past on the other side of the course.

Freshman Jim Cook (Engineer) and Denise Barton (junior, Communication Disorders), another newcomer, were unfortunately sailing in Division B against South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association’s leading skipper of the year, Angela Garcia from the University of Florida.

With no hesitation, Cook took a perfectly-timed start at the committee boat and led UF by inches at every mark to win for the first time this year in the last race of the season.

Here are the point totals for the spring series. Like golf, the lower the point total, the better:

- University of Florida 4
- College of Charleston 5
- Eckerd College 5
- The Citadel 6
- Davidson 7
- Rollins 10
- Emory-Riddle A.U. 11
- N.C. State 14
- UNC Wilmington 15
- USF 17
- Duke 17
- Florida State 18
- Georgia Tech 20
- Savannah College AD 23
- Vanderbilt 23
- Univ. of Tennessee 26

Kelly Hawes, left, national president of the Society of Professional Journalists, visited St. Petersburg on Tuesday, March 26, to induct members into USF St. Petersburg’s newly-formed chapter of SPJ. The induction ceremony was at the Poynter Institute for Media Studies and included chapter president Phil DiVece, secretary Kristen Kusek, Lynn Waddell, Tim Craig and Walter Morton.

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Earth Week Events:

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Darryl Barking Dog will discuss the Ojibwa Indian return to traditions. While fighting to defend and protect their sovereignty, the Ojibwas remain as unique people who hold on to many traditions. Their challenge is to walk in both worlds yet remain primarily to their own world by putting things into perspective and stressing American Indian family values.

Monday • April 22 • 11:30 AM • Davis Hall 130

Can We Manage Marine Resources? Florida's Challenge
The ocean has traditionally been viewed as a “commons,” belonging to all but the responsibility of none. Dr. John C. Ogden, Director of the Florida Institute of Oceanography and Professor of Biology at USF, will discuss marine resources and their inherent problems in terms of conservation policy and science.

Tuesday • April 23 • 11:00 AM • Davis Hall 130

Help Save the Planet: Easy Ways to Make a Difference
Whoopi Goldberg stars as Mother Earth who, with the help of Jamie Lee Curtis, Sinbad, Milton Berle, and more, advises viewers on ways to preserve our natural resources. Ted Danson, president of the American Oceans Campaign, hosts. Courtesy of Blockbuster Video.

Wednesday • April 24 • 11:30 AM in Davis Hall 130 & 4:00 PM in CAC 133

MOSI's Marine Gang
Meet Captain Noah, Sally Shrimp, and other characters from the Museum of Science and Industry while learning about Florida's marine environment.

Wednesday • April 24 • noon • Harborside

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Wednesday • April 24 • noon • Harborside

Suncoast Seabird Sanctuary and Others
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Friday • April 26 • 11:30 AM to 2:00 PM • Harborside

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The ultimate bilker

Sgt. Bilko isn't very funny. This seems unbelievable, especially since Steve Martin stars in this film, whose premise appears to be irresistibly entertaining. But it's true.

An unscrupulous master sergeant runs numbers, raffles off government vehicles and dabbles in myriad shady activities right under the Army's nose. Sounds hilarious, and actor Phil Silvers made it work on television for five years from 1955 to 1959. But director Jonathan Lynn's adaptation of Sgt. Bilko loses something in its leap to the big screen.

Martin is Sgt. Ernest G. Bilko, a loveable con man who virtually runs the show at Fort Baxter. If there's money to be made, he makes it. If there's a scam to run, he runs it. If there's military rules involved, he avoids it.

Naturally, Martin's shenanigans are the highlights of the film. His exaggerated salutes, unyielding wit and masterful double talk are marvelous. But other than from Martin's Bilko, the laughs are in Steve Martin's Bilko, the loveable con man who virtually runs the show at Fort Baxter.

Cold and bitter — but good

Profound cinema runs deeper than the two-dimensional images it delivers to the screen. Fargo is profoundly successful. But this should come as no surprise. Fargo is directed by Joel Coen, produced by Ethan Coen and based on a screenplay penned by both of them. Together, they are the makers of the most artfully sound and heady independently made motion pictures today. Their Raising Arizona elevated parenthood to a hilarious level. Then came Miller's Crossing, a stylish crime drama that captivated viewers with innovative cinematography. In Barton Fink, the brothers intelligently bridged the gap between reality and fantasy. Without question, characters within the Coens' work are almost always unique, exaggerated and intriguing. The aberrations of Nicolas Cage and Holly Hunter in Raising Arizona were unforgettable, as was the complexity of John Tururro in Barton Fink and the depth of Gabriel Byrne in Miller's Crossing. In Fargo, keep an eye on Frances McDormand. She is divine as the delightful Marge Gunderson, the police chief of Brainerd, Minnesota — a smallburg that proudly proclaims to be the birthplace of the legendary Paul Bunyan. McDormand skillfully portrays an amiable Marge, a savvy lady who goes about her work with cool calculation and an old-fashioned matter of factness, all while being obviously pregnant.

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POOL REOPENED APRIL 1
The USF St. Pete pool is once again open (with a little less shade than last year because of the hard freeze last month). Hours: 11 AM to 7 PM everyday. Times for lap swimming and water volleyball will be posted.
one bold soul questions the groups uninspired attitude and is pelted with trash, just as actor Tim Matheson was after defending a nerdy pledge in Animal House. And once again, a battle of wits ensues between an officer and his subordinate, reminiscent of the one waged between Bill Murray and the late Warren Oates in Stripes.

Another problem: the cast surrounding Martin doesn’t really stand out.

Headly is amiable as Bilko’s forlorn lover. But Aykroyd is better when he avoids playing mindless characters like Hall and sticks to the sarcasm and sophisticated humor that made him famous a la The Blues Brothers and Ghostbusters. Hartman is just a fine television star.

In a nice gesture, director Lynn inserts Catherine Silvers — the daughter of Phil Silvers — into the cast as Lt. Monday. But nice guys with nice gestures usually do what all nice guys do. They finish last.

Film rating — ★★★

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through the air.

Additionally, Deakins makes repeated use of symmetry throughout the film. When he does, he gives the setting an identity—and a vastness. This creates an expanse of white monotony, which blends perfectly with the inhabitants of this land who all look and act the same.

Fargo is cast flawlessly. Buscemi is vile, the perfect weasel. Stor­mare is haunting as Buscemi’s deadly quiet partner, and Macy is beyond impressive as a pure sneak. But most importantly, McDormand is magnificent, blending a loveable, humorous innocence with a tough integrity.

Certainly, numerous films will surface between now and next year. When they do, amid the confusion, despite the number and quality of these releases, don’t be surprised if audiences and critics alike are still talking about Fargo.

Film rating — ★★★★★

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BAYBORO GEOGRAPHIC SOCIETY will be wrapping up the year with our second annual "Geo-Splash." It will be held at the USF St. Petersburg pool on Saturday, April 20 from noon until 2 PM. The event will be catered by YeYa's. Please feel free to join us - we are always looking for new members! Any questions? Contact Ceta Conroy at 894-6193.

BAYBORO INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY is a student chapter of the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing and encourages membership of anyone interested in photointerpretation, remote sensing, geographic information systems, image processing, image graphics, computer technology, the World Wide Web or the Internet. The BITS web page address is http://cheers.stpt.usf.edu/~bits/bits.html

JEWS STUDENT ORGANIZATION Interested in helping form or becoming involved in a Jewish Student Organization? Please contact Darlene Green, 893-9144.

SAILING CLUB meets every other Friday at 5:30 in the Bayboro Cafe; the next meeting is April 26. Day sailing and windsurfing occur weekly as time and your own interest permits. For information, contact Steve Lang at 893-9572 or send e-mail to lang@bayflash.stpt.usf.edu

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION will hold their last meeting of the semester to conduct elections on Wednesday, April 17 at noon in Davis 702. Lunch is provided. Join SABO for their semi-annual banquet on April 19 at the Heritage Inn in St. Petersburg from 6 to 9:30 PM. Over 29 businesses will be represented at the event eager to meet future graduates interested in their line of work. Banquet registration forms are available at the CAC. The event is free for participating members, $20 for non-participating members and guests, and $25 for the general public. Call President Susan Brown at 347-1632 with questions.

EASTER FAMILY FUN FEST
Over 2,000 people attended this year's Easter Family Fun Fest on April 6. The day's activities included egg hunts, live bands, a petting zoo, pony rides, Great Explorations' Rudy the Dinosaur, face painting, sidewalk chalk art, caricatures, make-n-take crafts, clowns and a special appearance by the Easter Bunny!