Budget cuts could slow USF St. Petersburg's expansion plans.

By Grant Boxleitner
Staff Writer

Since first opening in 1965, USF St. Petersburg has always been an urban campus whose officials have strived to enlarge its faculty, campus and enrollment. But future plans for continued growth may encounter funding problems as the state legislature scales back spending in a stalled economy that shows few signs of a quick turnaround.

Winston Bridges, USF St. Petersburg's vice president of academic affairs, said the state could slash the school's budget by at least $1.5 million after the November election. "The state is not in good economic shape," Bridges said. "We're expecting a budget reduction unless we get some special consideration from the legislature."

Despite the growth slowdown, USF St. Petersburg plans to go forward with the hiring of as many as 50 new faculty next fall, Brumos said. The money for salaries is already figured into the school's $34 million operating budget, though Bridges contends it will be difficult to hire 50 between now and then because of the long hiring process. "At best, we'll hire as many as we can," he said. "Many professors are contracted with other institutions through the spring."

To accommodate current and future personnel, Terrace West, a series of temporary units designed for classrooms and office space, is expected to be in place by next fall, according to Bridges.

One location campus officials are looking at is the area along Third Street.

The state is not in good economic shape. We're expecting a budget reduction unless we get some special consideration from the legislature."

—Winston Bridges

Proposed honor system gets student input

By Brandon Keith
Staff Writer

Students and faculty members met Oct. 16 to continue discussing the possibility of a campus-wide honor system. They submitted ideas on what it means to be "caring," one of the five virtues being considered as part of the honor code.

According to Dr. Steve Ritch, director of student affairs and senior facilitator of the program, an honor system would encourage students proactively to engage in a positive behavior as opposed to being told what not to do, in what he calls "the negative/active kinds of acts."

An honor system says "here's what good behavior is," Ritch said. "Instead of negative rules that say 'don't do this or that,' we want to encourage students and faculty to conduct themselves the best they can. It hands back to them the responsibility of honesty and good conduct on campus."

The honor system idea began about two years ago, and last year postcards were mailed to members of the USF St. Petersburg community asking for opinions about what values were most important to include. Despite the low number of replies, it still was proportionate to the population at the campus, according to Ritch.

There were a variety of values that respondents deemed important and were narrowed down to five words: "integrity," "respect," "responsibility," "honesty," and "caring." Meetings are held with the campus community to explicate the meaning of each word.

"At these meetings, we look at different perspectives and discuss how we want to demonstrate them in learning," said George Sherman, of the program for ethics in education and community. In these meetings, students have the opportunity to share their opinions, as well as on the white posters in the Davis Hall study lounge. USF St. Petersburg student Steve White said that caring "is recognizing the needs of the students. It's something personal, interesting on a personal level. It's a reciprocal thing."

Several universities currently use an honor system, including Texas A&M, University of Southern California, Davis, University of Virginia, and University of South Carolina.

Another meeting is scheduled for Oct. 30 in Davis Hall, room 108, to review the values before a final document is composed and submitted to the public in the spring.
Bush still hasn’t made a case for attacking Iraq

President George W. Bush has been busy recently attempting to convince Americans and the world that military intervention in Iraq may be necessary. He has made speeches, spoken to members of Congress, and sent subordinates to talk to the press. The pinnacle of the president’s efforts was an address to the nation on Oct. 7.

Yet he still hasn’t convinced Americans of the need to attack Iraq.

Gwen Ifel, host of PBS’ Washington Week, recently asked New York Times columnist Thomas Friedman, “Are Americans on board (for a possible attack on Iraq)?” Friedman replied, “They’re not on board; they’re also not off board.” And therein lies the crux of the matter. The American people just don’t know enough to make a decision, yes or no.

Good reasons for attacking Iraq may exist, but the president must do a better job convincing America and the world of those reasons. He had his chance during the Oct. 7 address. But that address seemed to be aimed more toward the U.S. Congress, which was about to vote on a resolution authorizing force in Iraq, than at the American people. As president, Bush could have used his tremendous power to ask the TV networks to interrupt their regular programming to carry the address live. He didn’t, and neither ABC, NBC or CBS broadcast it live.

The Oct. 7 speech was long on rhetoric and short on specifics. Here are excerpts:

• The president spoke of “Iraq’s history of aggression, and its drive toward an arsenal of terror.”
• He said Saddam Hussein is “a grave threat to peace.”

• “[Iraq] possesses and produces chemical and biological weapons. It is seeking nuclear weapons.”
• “The danger is already significant and it only grows worse with time.”

The president did provide some specifics. He said Hussein attacked 40 villages in his own country, killing or injuring at least 20,000 of his fellow countrymen. But the president’s speech did not give us enough particulars about the Iraqi threat to the United States.

People think in specific terms, not in abstractions or generalities, and specific statistics about Iraqi weapons do exist. According to the August 2002 issue of Reader’s Digest, Iraq owns, among other chemical and biological weapons, more than 22,000 gallons of Anthrax and more than 100,000 gallons of Botulinum Toxin, both of which can cause death with 24 hours. A Washington Post article earlier this month said Iraq “retains a covert force of up to a few dozen Scud missiles with a range of 650 to 900 kilometers.” And a recent 60 Minutes II broadcast said Hussein may have enough chemical weapons to kill every person on earth.

But why do we have to rely on a magazine, newspaper, or television show to give us specific information about the Iraqi threat? Where is the administration in giving us these numbers?

Several years ago, then Secretary of Defense William Cohen brought a five-pound bag of sugar to a Sunday morning TV talk show. “If this were Anthrax,” he said, “it would be enough to kill every person in New York City.” That’s the kind of concrete evidence people understand—and the kind that this administration has failed to provide.

Opinions wanted

Do you have an opinion on a topic affecting USF St. Petersburg or the surrounding area? The Crow’s Nest is seeking well-written, thoughtful letters to the editor. Letter writers should include their names, position (e.g., student), and phone numbers for verification. Letters may be edited for length or clarity and not all letters may be published.

Please email your letters to: crowsnesteditor@yahoo.com.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

Florida voting machine

Instructions:
1. Choose shape
2. Insert in hole

[Cartoon by Jim Winstead]
Student defies government, pays price

A USF graduate student spent 25 months in solitary confinement. His crime? Publishing a newspaper.

By Lisa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

From the back seat of a car, a man pounded desperately at a keyboard, typing out a story about government corruption. As his driver wound through the dark Lagos streets, the writer glanced back to see if they had eluded the armed thugs paid by the dictator to stop him.

What sounds like a James Bond movie was, for six years, Moshood Fayemiwo's life. "It was guerrilla journalism," he said. "We wanted to give a voice to the voiceless. We never envisaged the type of political crisis we'd thrust ourselves into."

Fayemiwo, 40, a graduate student in journalism studies, was publisher and editor of the controversial Nigerian newspaper Razor from 1992 to 1997.

The next two years he spent in the Directorate of Military Intelligence detention facility, a prisoner of the Abacha regime about which he'd written.

An imposing figure, even in his white T-shirt and faded jeans, Fayemiwo is 6 feet tall, with a shaved head and a wide jaw frequently clenched in resolve. He leaned forward and his eyes seemed filled with fire as, voice rising, he related the history of Nigeria and his part in it.

To understand the man, you need to look at the paper for which he suffered. Razor was born amid chaos. Nigeria's democratic election in 1992 was annulled by the military, and dictator Semi Abacha took power. In protest, citizens rioted, looted, and burned. The regime's control of much of the mainstream press, so Fayemiwo created an alternative voice.

"I told them, yes, I am against your government. I won't deny this. But I am a writer. I do not know how to pull a trigger."

-Moshod Fayemiwo

Former political prisoner Moshood Fayemiwo.

Unlike what we consider "alternative press," Razor contained no personals, movie times or places to find the best groupie sandwich. A typical headline was "How Army Generals Control Nigeria's Economy." Over and over were the words "struggle," "betrayal," and "executions." The few non-political articles included "Six Ways to Combat Malnutrition" and a story about a new beauty salon with an "all round security system."

Nigerian lawyers claimed to read Razor. The more popular it became, the more the government tried to shut it down. But Fayemiwo didn't let that stop him. "We knew we had this moral responsibility to inform the public," he said. "But we also knew we couldn't operate out of an office."

So the back of his car became Razor headquarters. Equipped with a computer, Fayemiwo typed stories and did the layout for the next day's edition while his driver was trying to keep him from being arrested. Then he would meet with the paper's other writers—but not in a friendly coffee shop. "We would use a code to communicate," he said. "Something like, 'Meet me at the hotel. There's a wedding coming up.' Then five or six of us would work all night in the hotel room to put everything together and agree on a cover story. By a.m., we'd be on the way to the printer. We'd have to give him another code."

To assure the government wouldn't stop the publication, only Fayemiwo and two other trusted men knew which printer they'd use. As a safeguard, they would pay someone on the inside of the shop to keep his ears open. After a week or two, when this informant heard the government had been tipped off (usually by its own paid informant), Fayemiwo would get a call. "They'll be waiting," said the informant. "But we would know it was time to move on to another printer, often in another town, or with another distributor, Fayemiwo and his staff would deliver it to vendors, who would stash it away for the outlawed publication under the counter. But that didn't keep people from buying it. "The more it was repressed, the more people wanted to read it," Fayemiwo said. "We would put it in every edition. 'Next week is a story about...' So on Mondays when it came out, people would go to the vendor and whisper, 'Give me Razor.' Even if the vendors tried to hand them something else, they would say, 'No, no, give me Razor!'

The government would shut down anyone found selling the paper, but they didn't have the resources to check all 20,000 vendors in the city of six million.

Even with careful planning, sometimes Fayemiwo would get caught. He always kept money in his car, because a security agent could frequently be bribed to let him go. Often they were his classmates from the University of Lagos who didn't like the system any more than he did. They would tell him, "We're sorry, Moshood. We have to do this. It's our job.""

Usually the bribes worked in a country where the average person earned little and corruption was the rule. But eventually the money wasn't enough. The government began to threaten his family. They knew all about his life, including where and when his sons went to school. "They could get my kids," he said. "So my time was up."

In the middle of the night, he took his family and escaped to the neighboring country of Benin. He wouldn't elaborate on how he got out, what he took with him or who helped. "We were in disguise," was all he would say.

They went to a United Nations refugee camp, where Fayemiwo tried to continue operating the paper. It didn't work, and Razor had to shut down.

Earth summit draws diverse participants

Marijuana advocates, vegans and anti-violence groups are among those at the summit.

By Kirstie Martinez
Staff Writer

It was supposed to be just another Save-the-Earth fair.

So what was the guy wearing a marijuana-leaf lei doing there?

At an event like the Earth Charter Community Summit, held in USF St. Petersburg's Campus Activities Center Sept. 28, environmentalists, animal rights activists and other justice-seekers were given a place. Someone passing out "Heavenly Habang" stickers was less expected.

But the Florida Cannabis Action Network's presence was legitimate. The organization was one of many endorsing the Earth Charter, a globally-circulated code of ethics promoting world peace and justice.

The group advocates making the "relatively safe substance" legal for people 21 years old and older. "Marijuana prohibition does more harm than it does good in our communities," said the Action Network's Anthony Lorenzo.

Lorenzo said a government-regulated and taxed drug system would curb sales to minors because dealers would risk losing a license. "I don't think prohibition works," he said. "As long as (marijuana distribution) is not in a taxed and regulated system, the government completely loses out on that source of revenue."

Passage of Bill HR 2992, the States' Rights to Medical Marijuana Act, would get the Action Network's foot in the door. If approved, physicians could prescribe marijuana as a medication without federal interference.

Lorenzo called present marijuana laws "ridiculous," and said penalties were too harsh.

"If you smoke pot, I don't think they belong in jail," said the former marijuana user. "I don't think they should have a felony on their record, I don't think their home should be scrutinized any more than it already is. They deserve to be safe, to have a job or go to school."

Yet Lorenzo said his organization does not encourage marijuana use, especially among children. "That's not all we stand for," he said. "Kids shouldn't be doing drugs. But kids shouldn't be doing caffeine (or) Ritalin."

More of the square peg in the square hole, however, was second-time summit participant Dennis Lightfield, a vegetarian advocate. Lightfield and associate Stacy Perry distributed publications about vegetarian and vegan lifestyles.

"One of the best things a person can do to help the planet and reduce suffering is to go vegetarian, or even better, to go vegan," Lightfield said. "A more peaceful planet begins with (considering) what you are doing to other living creatures, not just how you greet your neighbors in the morning."

The duo gave up eating meat hoping to reap health benefits from the
"Heeerrrrre come the Bulls!

Meet the stadium voice of USF football... and the Orlando Magic... and the Tampa Bay Lightning... and the Tampa Bay Storm... and...

By Joe Wisinski
Crew's Next Editor

Rarely does a football team win 16 straight games. But, in a sense, the USF Bulls have won their 16th straight home game. Part of the credit for the Bulls' streak may go to their partisan announcer at Raymond James Stadium. That booming voice is Paul Porter, stadium voice of the USF football Bulls, as well as several professional sports teams.

Porter does what one might call the "play-by-play" announcing for the Bulls home football games, not on the radio or TV, but on the stadium PA system. He also announces home games for the Orlando Magic of the NBA, the Tampa Bay Lightning of the NHL, and the Arena Football League's Tampa Bay Storm. He has announced the Bulls' games for five years.

"The USF football program is really taking off and doing well," Porter said. "They're playing better and better teams. Porter said the tougher competition has contributed more enjoyable, comparable to the games where the Bulls won with scores like 45-3. It's

Paul Porter announces news and sports at WKES/WKZM radio.

more fun to work a competitive game," he said.

Not long ago, Porter received a No. 1 ranking in a nationwide poll for his work with the Orlando Magic. In a poll published in Sports Illustrated magazine, Porter earned the distinction of "the most obnoxious announcer in the NBA." The poll also found that NBA players and coaches don't like to play at Orlando's TD Waterhouse Centre, the home of the Magic. "I'm proud of that because it means I've done my job," he said. "Part of my job is to intimidate the other team."

Porter doesn't demean the opposition. "I'm not vulgar or abusive," he said. "I just like to play with their heads."

If Michael Jordan makes a layup but commits a foul, I'll say 'it doesn't count... in a whiny voice. I like to agitate the crowd into a fever pitch."

Sometimes Porter will play an annoyingly appropriate song over the PA system. If the Charlotte, N.C. Hornets are in town, he'll play the theme from the Andy Griffith Show. Or he'll play a Chicago Bulls song and say, "And he'll put on The Night Chicago Died."

"Opposing players say that Orlando is an obnoxious place to play," he said. "That means we're doing something right. I try to get people to cheer for their team. I also incite the players, and I think what I've said has that's translated into wins."

Porter does have a serious side, and that side never shows more than when he tells a tale of the tragic death last year of his 27-year-old stepdaughter, Stephanie. "That caused me to readjust my priorities and evaluate where I was," he said. "There are many times when Stephanie would call and say, 'Let's go to dinner,' and I wouldn't have much to say. But when Stephanie, a diabetic who had suffered a heart seizure, was in the hospital, Porter sat with her for two weeks.

"Originally from Cleveland, Porter graduated from Cleveland State University with a major in mass communications. He worked in radio in the Cleveland area and when an acquaintance bought the Cleveland Cavaliers, Porter became the team's arena voice, thus starting his career as a stadium announcer."

Locally, Porter's radio career includes working in news and sports announcing at the former WFLP, WSUN and 970 WFLA. He also co-hosted a talk show at 1040 WWBA, where he still hosts a sports show Saturday mornings. Now he is the news director at Moody radio, 91.1 WKES and 104.3 WKZM. "I've always wanted to work for Moody radio," he said. "It's always been my dream." His opportunity came by way of the Moody program director Pierre Chestang called Porter looking for the phone number of Porter's broadcasting partner, wanting to offer her a job at Moody. His partner was about to move out of the state, but Porter said he'd be interested in the position.

"Paul is one of the rare media types who knows a lot of famous sports celebrities and yet doesn't bring the ego that he could have from that to work with him," Chestang said. "What stands out is that he has a heart for people, he wants to give them what they want and need. He looks at his job as a service, rather than a way to massage his ego." WKES/WKZM are Christian stations, and Porter openly lives a Christian lifestyle. But his fun-loving on-air style sometimes results in e-mail or phone protests from people accus- tomed to staid, sober Christian radio. But Porter said his style, which is natural to him, shows that Christianity is not synonymous with melancholy. "I joke around a lot on a lot of shows," he said. "I try to show that Christians can have fun, too."

Want to hear Porter in action? He's working the Bulls football games on Nov. 2 and Nov. 9. Get ready to hear... "Heeeerrrrrrre come the Bulls!" And with a little help from Paul Porter, the Bulls might just extend that 16-game winning streak.

Honors College students focus on theses, future

By Matt Nelson
Staff Writer

In preparation for graduate school or other life ventures, University Honors College students are staying busy writing and revising their theses—a requirement for graduation.

Barbara Ness, 28-year-old honors student and secretary for the program, said honors students take a different approach to their exit requirements compared to other students. Most obviously, they write and publish theses on specific topics. Students choose their own topics, often based on their major, ranging from the lives of Southern blacks in Chicago to biodiversity. These "establish help precede to give the student an idea of how to strive in graduate school or work," Ness said.

Sheila Goethe, coordinator of undergraduate studies and advisor for the program, said this "gives students experience in writing a thesis that most academic graduate programs require," she said.

The program at USF St. Petersburg doesn't require the papers to be a specific length, but most are about 40 pages. The topics are to be as specific as possible and students must follow a strict policy of researching new material. "It's quality not quantity," Ness said.

As a creative writing major, Ness is producing a collection of eight short stories. She plans to finish the stories by the end of this semester, and will revise them over the spring term.

With an enrollment of about 120 students, the University Honors College at USF St. Petersburg has an office, better described as a cozy living room, on the second floor of the Snell House. Professor Ray Arsenault is the director of the program, which is offered as two-year and four-year segments. Professor Thomas Smith is temporarily operating the program while Arsenault is on sabatical.

Much like graduate and doctoral programs, students must get approval from an examining committee before, during and after writing their project. Students select their own committee composed of two or three professors in their major or research topic. To help stay on track, students establish a working relationship with their directors and meet with them regularly. "It's a lot of work and the peers use time lines to keep committee meetings frequent," Ness said.

Professor from a point of view, writing a thesis is worthwhile even if students do not attend graduate school. Smith said. He stressed the importance of between writing and defending an honor's thesis compared to writing a term paper or taking a final exam. "It hones critical skills," he said. "Our defense is more rigorous than many master's programs, many of which do not require a three or public defense."

Students find that writing about topics that peek their specific interests make the project enjoyable and in-depth experience. "The honors students do are quite interesting," Goethe said. "Students make a sustained argument using rigorous methods and thoroughly sifting the evidence."

Recent published topics include:

- Charlene Mangalard, a 2001 graduate of interdisciplinary social sciences, wrote a thesis titled The Paperless Office: Rhetoric or Revolution. It examined the paradox of computer technologies, which was supposed to eliminate paper files, actually caused a surge in office paper consumption. "My participation in the program was the finest academic experience I had at USF," she said. "It taught me a confidence I expect will help me in any future intellectual ventures I attempt. She is considering pursuing a master's degree in cultural geography. Ness would like eventually to earn a master's degree in journalism and asser tions that the Honors College will have

See Honors on Page 8
Looking for a student discount?

By Kirsten Dittman

College students traditionally spend their money at businesses around campus, yet few downtown St. Petersburg businesses offer a discount to USF students. USF St. Petersburg is a big part of the downtown area, and college students traditionally are eager to spend their money despite low incomes.

A reporter contacted restaurants, coffeehouses, bars, and attractions in the downtown St. Petersburg area and found few local businesses that give USF student discounts. Some do offer a discount to students upon presentation of their ID cards listed here.

Advertise with us!

Call 727-553-3113 or

e-mail

crowsnesteditor@yahoo.com

Can't find a place to park? Read this.

There are 1,064 parking spaces at USF St. Petersburg, including handicap and motorcycle spots. According to USF Police Chief Bob Siwak, only about 750 students purchase parking decals in any one semester. So the notion among students and staff that there is not enough parking on campus is a misconception. Some of the lots, however, are a few blocks away from classrooms, drawing complaints from those forced to walk. Some students also are concerned about walking back to their cars after dark. But police department administrative assistant Rusty Richmond says that students who don't feel safe returning to their cars in remote lots on campus may call the police station at 553-1140 for a free escort back to their vehicles any time of the day.

Richmond also has a warning for students: do not park in visitor spots. Police computers can trace all license plate numbers to see if a vehicle belongs to an actual student. If a car is illegally parked, a fine will be assessed.

PEEC

PROGRAM FOR ETHICS IN EDUCATION AND COMMUNITY

Ethics Lecture Series presents:

Ethics Across the Professions

The Program for Ethics in Education and Community (PEEC) invites all students, faculty, staff and community members to attend this free lecture series, which features our visiting Ethicists in Residence and discussions on professional ethics.

Monday, Oct. 28, 6 p.m., CAC 133

Homeland Security:
The Ethical Bottom Line
Mary Williams, Prof. of Ed., George Mason Univ.

Monday, Nov. 4, 6 p.m., Davis 130

Doctor/Client Relationships in Health Care
Thomas May, Assoc. Prof. Bioethics, Medical College of Wisconsin

Monday, Nov. 18, 6 p.m., Davis 130

Lethal Sex:
Moral Dilemmas in Counseling
Elliott Cohen, Prof. of Philosophy, Indian River CC

Hidden Curriculum Luncheon

Every Wednesday at Noon in FCT 118S

All students, faculty and staff are invited to attend!

Wed., Oct. 23, Noon, FCT 118S

Struggle for Peace in Colombia
Marino Cordoba
Director of the Assoc. of Displaced Afro-Colombians

Wed., Oct. 30, Noon, FCT 118S

Florida Politics:
Lessons Learned and Ignored
Darryl Paulson
Professor of Political Science, USF-St. Petersburg

Wed., Nov. 6, Noon, FCT 118S

Clinical Trials in Developing World Countries
Thomas May
Associate Professor, Medical College of Wisconsin

Wed., Nov. 13, Noon, FCT 118S

Ethics Across the Curriculum

Wed., Nov. 20, Noon, FCT 118S

Heavy Drinking on Campus:
Should Parents Be Notified?
Elliott Cohen
Prof. of Philosophy, Indian River CC

RSVP by Monday to 553-3851 to reserve Free Lunch!

Sponsored by the USF Foundation and the Marie E. and E. Leslie Cole Endowment

STUDENT SAVERS

The Salvador Dali Museum
1000 3rd St. S.
Regular price $9; student price $5

The Museum of Fine Arts
225 Beach Drive NE
Regular price $6; student price $2

The Florida Holocaust Museum
55 5th St. S.
Regular price $8; student price $7

Gloia Italian Deli
100 1st Ave. S.
10 percent off regular prices

Muvico Baywalk 20
151 2nd Ave. N.
Regular price $7; student price $5.50

Tropicana Field and Mahaffey Theater
Discounts are offered at select events.

Business owners wanting to offer a discount to USF students may contact the Crow's Nest at
crownsneditor@yahoo.com or 727-553-3113.

Classifieds

Position Available!

Student Government is currently looking for an administrative assistant. Job requires basic office skills including typing, copying, and filing. Pay is $6.00 per hour. Federal Work Study or OPS position.

Wanted

Marketing intern or marketing focused student for part time work.
Will be helping Financial Consultant with marketing area of business.
Flexible hours and a good atmosphere.
Please call Sydney McClure between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (727) 799-3490. Serious inquiries only.
At the movies: Red Dragon

By Carl David Blake
Staff Writer

Red Dragon is the first chapter in the Hannibal Lecter trilogy and is the prequel to Silence of the Lambs. It was released October 4, 2002 by Universal Pictures. The film stars Anthony Hopkins, Edward Norton, Ralph Fiennes, Harvey Keitel, Emily Watson, Mary Louise Parker, and Philip Seymour Hoffman. Brett Ratner directed the movie and Academy Award Winning screenwriter Ted Tally scripted it.

Edward Norton stars as ex-FBI agent Will Graham, an insightful investigator who quit the Bureau after nearly losing his life trying to capture the notorious serial killer Hannibal Lecter (Anthony Hopkins). Graham retires with his wife (Mary­Louise Parker) and son to a remote Florida location. Years later, Graham reluctantly agrees to come out of retirement when a serial killer called "The Tooth Fairy" begins his murderous rampage. The "Tooth Fairy" is actually a quiet video lab technician named Francis Dolarhyde (Ralph Fiennes), who is nearly neutralized by a romance with Reba McClane (Emily Watson), a blind woman who sees the good in Dolarhyde.

Graham, who cannot solve the murder mystery requests assistance from his former nemesis, the now­incarcerated Lecter. With the help of Lecter, Graham tries to thwart Dolarhyde before he kills again. But behind Will’s back, Lecter and Dolarhyde have made plans of their own.

The acting, music, and set design were very good. Even though there were no major flaws in the film, you cannot help walk away a bit disappointed. My only criticism was the flick was too formulaic. There were no real surprises. The producers got the job done, no more no less. If it had not been for the excellent cast, the movie would have been a wash out.

Rating: 2 1/2 stars out of 5

Oasis program seeks donations

The Oasis Program, an alternative education program at USF St. Petersburg, is holding a yard sale Nov. 1 at the Gulfport Art Walk. Donations are needed.

Oasis serves students of average to above average ability who lack motivation or have not performed to their potential in traditional educational settings. The program uses hands on experiences to promote environmental awareness and conservation. Students in the Oasis Program participate in a weeklong trip down the Withlacoochee River in the fall and a marine science research trip to Newfound Harbor Marine Institute in Big Pine Key, Florida in the spring.

Call 727-553-3138 for more information.

Parents, students and volunteers canoe on the Hillsborough River.

Harborside Activities Board
Fall 2000

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DATE</th>
<th>TIME</th>
<th>EVENT</th>
<th>LOCATION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friday, October 25</td>
<td>7:02 p.m.</td>
<td>Dinner and a Movie: Bourne Identity</td>
<td>CAC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, October 31</td>
<td>11:30-1:30 p.m. &amp; 6:30-7:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Halloween Button Day</td>
<td>Davis Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 4-9</td>
<td>Events each day</td>
<td>USF Homecoming</td>
<td>St. Pete and Tampa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 12-22</td>
<td></td>
<td>Native American Heritage Display</td>
<td>Davis Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, November 16</td>
<td>11-12 p.m.</td>
<td>Fall Festival</td>
<td>Harborside Lawn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, November 22</td>
<td>7:01 p.m.</td>
<td>Ventriloquist: Taylor Mason</td>
<td>CAC</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Sports

USF tops future C-USA foe

Bulls win their 16th straight game at Raymond James Stadium.

By Jeremy Souliere
Staff Writer

Just south of the 50 yard-line in Raymond James Stadium, the opposing team's kicker prepares to kick a 45-yard field goal to tie the game. The home team was up by three points with less than ten seconds to go. The merciless crowd noisefully sent up its prayers, hoping they'd be quickly answered by a gust of wind, a fumble, kicker's amnesia...or anything. The kick is up...it's long enough...it's wide right!

On Oct. 12, the home team pulled through in front of a crowd of more than 28,000 at Raymond James Stadium. That time the home team was not the Tampa Bay Buccaneers; it was the surging USF Bulls.

It was the same Bulls that were not yet a football team in 1996; the same Bulls that were a Division I-AA team just three seasons ago; the same Bulls that just beat Conference USA's premier team, Southern Mississippi (who've won four out of the six conference titles).

During that final field goal attempt, junior running back Vince Brewer said emotions ran high. "I had my eyes closed.

Like Brewer in those last few seconds, most of his teammates hoped to upset Southern Mississippi, a team that had soundly beaten them 41-7 two years earlier.

Brewer's eyes are no longer closed in anticipation; his Bulls have proven their upcoming mettle in the conference with that 16-13 win. And like Brewer's 50-yard-fought yards on the ground against the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles, that win came with determination and teamwork.

"It was a big win," said senior quarterback Marquel Blackwell. "It was an overall team effort." Ultimately, this team effort is bringing in a new winning tradition for USF football. The win over Southern Mississippi marked the Bulls 16th consecutive home win.

With the win, Blackwell said "everything just felt like at home. The crowd did a good job."

Looking at the offensive numbers against Southern Mississippi that night, as well as his numbers all year, Blackwell might as well be playing backyard ball at home. He threw for 246 yards and ran for 50 yards against Southern Mississippi, and through six games he has thrown for 1,300 yards, ran for another 241 yards and thrown six touchdown passes.

USF football coach Jim Leavitt praised Blackwell's performance. "He battled and fought all the way through."

It is this fighting spirit that encapsulates the Bulls season so far. In the fourth week of the season, the Bulls played the No. 2 ranked football team in the nation, the Oklahoma Sooners, in their home stadium, and lost 31-14.

The Bulls, in only their sixth season as an organized football program, played fewer than half of their games in Division I-A football, and they came within 17 points of tying the No. 2 team in the country in front of a hostile crowd of 74,432.

Senior defensive lineman Greg Walls said he has seen tremendous growth in the USF football program since he has been a part of it. "Two years ago, we weren't ready to play Southern Mississippi, but now we are. We need to get recognition for what we have done. We come out and play hard."

Walls isn't intimidated by any team's record. "I'm not going to put you on a pedestal just because you go to Oklahoma," he said. "They're men, just like we're men. They put their pants on just like we put our pants on."

Confidence is the biggest difference Walls sees in his team this year compared to when he started at USF. "If your team thinks they're going to win, that takes half of the battle out of it."

And this year, the Bulls are pulling ahead to win the other half of the battle too.

USF Bulls Football Schedule
(home games in bold)

| August 29 | Florida Atlantic  | W, 51-10 |
| September 7 | Northern Illinois | W, 37-6 |
| September 9 | at Arkansas | L, 42-3 |
| September 28 | at Oklahoma | L, 31-14 |
| October 5 | at North Texas | W, 24-17 |
| October 12 | Southern Mississippi | W, 16-13 |
| October 19 | at East Carolina | W, 46-30 |
| November 2 | Charleston Southern | 7 p.m. |
| November 9 | Memphis (homecoming) | 7 p.m. |
| November 16 | Bowling Green | 7 p.m. |
| November 23 | at Houston | 3 p.m. |

Women's sailing team earns impressive win

By Matt Nelson
Staff Writer

The USF women's sailing team continues to dominate its opposition. They made a strong statement to improve in the rankings with a win Oct. 6 against powerhouse Charleston.

The country's 15th ranked women's sailing program defeated the College of Charleston, 9th in the nation, in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association Fall Women's Championship. "Charleston is very good team and have beat us for years," said Stephanie Doyle, USF sailing coach. "When we beat them last year everyone thought it was a fluke. We are really proud of what we did today."

The district doubleheader championship was held on Tampa Bay just off the USF St. Petersburg campus. The win qualified the team to compete in the Atlantic Coast Championship being held Nov. 17 at College of Charleston. USF doublehanded team members Genoa Griffin and Amanda Olivier crewed the A division and amassed four points for USF. Ali Deese and Claudia Aguado crewed the B division to six points.

Teams competing included Eckerd, Georgia Tech, the University of Florida and University of North Carolina at Wilmington. USF finished first with 10 points, Charleston 15, Eckerd 26, UF 40, Georgia Tech 40 and UNCW 41.

On Oct. 5, four USF team members took part in the singlehanded championship against 16 other women and USF student Genoa Griffin won outright. With that win, she qualified to represent the SAISA at the 2002-2003 ICSA Women's Singlehanded North Americans at Houston, Texas, Nov. 8-10.

Three other USF students participated in the singlehanded race. Kristen Herman finished fifth, Ali Deese 10th, and Susie Schall 11th.

Last year, USF finished 13 out of 20 teams at the Atlantic Coast Championship. The team will later compete in the larger North American Championship in the spring. "A lot of people say the Atlantic Championship is tougher because most of the better teams in the

See Sailing on Page 8
habit, but later became more involved in vegetarianism's deeper concerns, such as farm animal abuse. "I think a lot of people are ignorant as to what occurs on factory farms, and because people are ignorant, they can't make an informed choice," Perry said.

"It's a lot more than just what you eat," Lightfeld said. "We try to provide a lot of different information (not only going about vegetarian, but how it affects every aspect of life within communities.

Also rallying behind the lines of tables was Diane Cardin-Kamleiter of Women In Black of the Gulfcoast, a branch of the anti-violence group Women In Black of Jerusalem.

"We are Palestinian women, Jewish women and their allies who have been having, for the last 15 years, a vigil every Friday under the theme. The Occupation is Killing Us All," said Cardin-Kamleiter.

Women In Black of Jerusalem began as a nonviolent protest against the Israeli occupation in 1968 and quickly became a ritual in Jerusalem and abroad. The international divisions peacefully object to all types of violence in their communities. Participants have always worn black to honor the first protest in Jerusalem.

"Our mission is in solidarity with the Women In Black of Jerusalem, but we have our own local agenda which encompasses the end of violence, and that includes domestic violence," Cardin-Kamleiter said. "Peace has to start in one household, and from that point, we'll be able to take care of the international peace."

Women in Black of the Gulfcoast held a solidarity vigil Oct. 5 outside McDD Air Force Base against the possible war with Iraq. "What we're thinking is (to take) care of what's going on in our household, what's going on in our neighborhoods, what's going on in our cities and counties in the state of Florida," said Cardin-Kamleiter. "We want peace as the dominant community of conflict resolution instead of war."

Imprisoned

at least in Benin he was safe. Or so he thought. Three months after arriving he was kidnapped by Abacha's security men, who had bribed their way into the camp, and hauled back to Nigeria. They told him they had reports of weapons purchased to aid Nigeria. He insisted he was part of the planned coup. "I told them that, yes, I'm against your government. I won't deny this," he said. "I will, however, start a writer. I don't know how to pull a trigger.

They didn't believe him, or it didn't matter. For 25 months, Fayemiwo was chained in solitary confinement in an underground cell. There wasn't a day he saw the sky. Concerning this time, too, he didn't want to speak. He would only say that, "God was with me."

A deeply religious man who converted from Islam to Christianity in college, Fayemiwo led the other prisoners in prayers and hymns, shouting from his dark chamber. His deep voice, praising God even in this den of torture, was often the first thing they would hear in the morning and the last at night. Fayemiwo was determined to continue his work, including Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch, worked for his release. Even Pope John Paul II came to Nigeria to make a personal appeal on behalf of him and other political prisoners. But Fayemiwo would not be set free until Abacha died in 1998, ending the military regime.

"I'm going to rule that country. I know it is something that God is asking me to do," he said.

But Fayemiwo was determined to continue his work, including Amnesty International and Human Rights Watch, worked for his release. Even Pope John Paul II came to Nigeria to make a personal appeal on behalf of him and other political prisoners. But Fayemiwo would not be set free until Abacha died in 1998, ending the military regime.

"When I got out, I looked like Moses, with a long beard," he said. "With my freedom, I knew I had to leave the country to get my life in order."

Two years ago, he was given political asylum here with help from the United Nations. He lives in Tampa with his wife Adeola and sons Fola and Femi, and works as a security guard at the Florida Aquarium. Fayemiwo is a scholar who has written two books and can quote philosophers as easily as the Bible. He plans to get a master's degree and then return to Nigeria to be a writer.

Fayemiwo is a scholar who has written two books and can quote philosophers as easily as the Bible. He plans to get a master's degree and then begin a new life in the United States.

The team hopes to do better in the Atlantic championship this year.

Dame all-star athlete to help the team. "We are a team worth respecting now," she said.

Upcoming sailing schedule
- Nov. 1-3 at ICSA Sloop Championship
- Nov. 8-10 at ISCA men's and women's Singlehanded Championship
- Nov. 9-10 at Atlantic Coast Freshman championship
- Nov. 16-17 at Atlantic Coast Dinghy and women's Championship

Sailing

nation are in the Atlantic region," Doyle said. "The team hopes to do better in the Atlantic championship this year because of having more experience.

Doyle is happy to see the team progressing more competitively since her arrival at USF in summer of 2000. She is the first coach of the women's varsity team and the team has progressed impressively since her arrival. She uses her own experiences as a former St. Pete High and Notre Dame all-star athlete to help the team. "We are a team worth respecting now," she said.

Upcoming sailing schedule
- Nov. 1-3 at ICSA Sloop Championship
- Nov. 8-10 at ISCA men's and women's Singlehanded Championship
- Nov. 9-10 at Atlantic Coast Freshman championship
- Nov. 16-17 at Atlantic Coast Dinghy and women's Championship

Honors

prepared her for the challenge. "I plan and want to go to graduate school, but I would take it a little bit slower because of my family," she said.

The classes themselves, outside the theses, offer honor students a wider range of ideas and more easily bridge subjects, offering a wider range of ideas and more easily bridge disciplines than traditional offer.

Instructed this semester are: "Art, Race, and Rights" by Julie Armstrong; "Geographic Perspectives on Nature" by Rebecca Juhos; "Communal Resources, Communal Problems" by Mary Matthews; "Nationalism, Religion, and Ethnic Conflict" by Smith.

Volunteer Projects: Your Chance to Give

You are needed! Whether it's for one hour a month, one a week, or as an unpaid internship, there are many, many opportunities for students to help as individuals, groups, families, or couples throughout Pinellas County.

You may even need a fieldwork assignment for a class or you might be exploring jobs and careers. Whatever the motivation, the Volunteer Office, located in BAY 110 and 111, can find a project for your needs.

A few possible activities:
- Meals on Wheels Delivery
- Sojourner House
- All Children's Hospital
- CASA (social service agency serving abused spouses)

CASA (social service agency serving abused spouses)

Help design training programs

St. Petersburg Tennis Center Volunteers needed in the afternoons to help children play tennis and with their schoolwork. The Center is on 18th Ave. S., just off 4th St.

Call Dr. Paul Thompson at 894-3734.

Tennis skill is NOT necessary.

To lend a hand or to get more information, contact Barry McDowell at 553-1622 or mcdowell@stpt.usf.edu.