9-11-2002

Crow's Nest : 2002 : 09 : 11

University of South Florida St. Petersburg.

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USF students address the harsh realities of Sept. 11

By Kristie Martinez
Staff Writer

Last September, the nation unwillingly boarded a roller-coaster that promised plunges in security, climbing hills in patriotism, and changes in values.

Many at USF St. Petersburg were in line for the ride.

Freshman Jennifer Rawana was waiting for her mother and sister to return from her native Brooklyn, New York. They were visiting Rawana’s grandmother, who just had a stroke, and were scheduled to come home Sept. 12.

Sophomore Liliana Sueiro was getting ready for an 11 a.m. class. “My mom called and told me to turn on the TV,” she said. “I started to cry. It was so sad that was happening in our country.”

Sueiro’s stepfather grew up in New York and she has a brother and nephew who are New York City policemen.

They would pass the World Trade Center with their dad and would count the stories as it was being built,” she said. “He’s not a sentimental person, but he was that day.”

Dinara Newman, a junior at USF St. Petersburg, was sad and confused when she heard the news, but said she still felt protected.

“I didn’t feel insecure, I just felt a tremendous sense of loss,” she said. “I thought, if anywhere in the world, I’m safe in America,” said Newman, originally from Russia.

Reactions to the tragedy varied, but one of the most immediate changes was a surge in patriotism. “When something tragic happens, people tend to be more patriotic,” said Robert Johns, a junior majoring in advertising.

Dorms to be constructed on campus will add to university atmosphere

By Grant Boxleitner
Contributing Writer

The USF St. Petersburg campus enrollment may have doubled in the past four years, but it still has the appearance of a suitcase campus.

That will change in 2003 when the campus gets its first dorms.

The first construction phase of the planned co-ed residence hall complex at the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue South and Seventh Avenue South is scheduled to begin next spring, according to Jim Grant, the USF St. Petersburg director of facilities, planning and construction.

In June, construction teams consisting of architect, engineering, development, financial and property management firms submitted qualification proposals to the university.

The school has outlined general requirements for the initial $8.6-million residence hall complex. The first phase will include 60 units that will house up to 250 students.

The two types of units will be the four-bedroom, living room and kitchen variety as well as the two-bedroom, living room suite without the kitchen.

The four-bedroom rooms will be about 1,000 square feet, and the two-bedroom suites will be about 600 square feet, Grant said.

Specifications are such that the buildings will not resemble barracks but instead be separate four-story buildings.

Three local consulting firms hired by the university last fall recommended 250 beds within two years and another 250 beds two years later.

“In the beginning, we were not too concerned,” Grant said. “The students could have been concerned about that way,” Grant said. “Students enrollment has doubled in four years, and we’ve got younger students. We’re only going to get bigger.”

In Memoriam 9-11-2001
Opinions

USF St. Petersburg poised for a great academic year

"I'll tell you this, James, there are great days ahead!" Fans of British veterinarian and author James Herriot will recognize those words. Herriot's business partner and friend inspired him with that phrase at a critical point in his life.

Those words apply equally to USF St. Petersburg at this crucial time in the life of the campus. All indications are that USF St. Pete stands poised to experience perhaps its greatest year ever in 2002-2003, for these reasons, among others:

Leadership. By all accounts, Bill Heller provided superb leadership during his ten-year term as CEO and vice-president of USF St. Petersburg. Heller's accomplishments included adding lower-division academic programming, implementing three new degree programs, more than doubling student enrollment, and nearly tripling the number of faculty. Heller also set the stage for USF St. Pete's eventual autonomy from the campus in Tampa.

Now interim Vice President and CEO Ralph Wilcox stands poised to lead the campus into a new era, building on Heller's excellent work. As Wilcox put it, "This year is tremendously exciting because we're at a critical point of growth at the campus and there are generous resources available."

Enrollment. More than 4,000 students are enrolled at USF St. Pete for this academic year, a number that has steadily increased over the last several years. Although mere numbers are not equivalent to academic excellence, the numbers do speak to the reputation the campus is developing as an outstanding educational institution.

Autonomy. For those who may not know, the St. Pete campus is working toward independence from our Tampa mother campus. How important is autonomy?

Consider this story: A local radio station, owned by a Chicago-based corporation, broadcasts from Seminole. But the station's antenna is in Lakeland, leaving the broadcast signal weak in Pinellas County.

A station employee once asked a manager if there was any talk of boosting the signal to Pinellas. The reply: "Sure, there's talk around the station—but the talk that counts is in Chicago." That's the same situation USF St. Pete is in—important matters must be addressed, but until autonomy is achieved, the talk that counts is in Tampa. Autonomy will be a huge boon for the St. Petersburg campus.

Expansion plans. The addition of dorms to USF St. Pete will provide a new dimension to campus life, and further establish us in the public eye as an independent university, not merely an offshoot of USF in Tampa.

Furthermore, the campus plans to double its number of employees and payroll over the next ten years, becoming an ever more powerful force in downtown St. Petersburg.

The corresponding increase in enrollment will add to USF St. Pete's already-excellent reputation. It's an exciting time to be a student at USF St. Pete. "I'll tell you this, there are great days ahead!"

Palladium Theater seeks scripts

The Palladium Theater is soliciting new scripts for their annual In One-Act and Out the Other Playreading Festival. The festival takes place on two Wednesday evenings, January 8 and 15, 2003, at the theater in downtown St. Petersburg. One play will receive a cash prize of $100.

There are no limitations in play length, physical requirements, subject matter or content. Artistic and technical simplicity is a plus.

To enter, submit a copy of your play, a $10 entry fee payable to the Palladium Theater, and a self-addressed stamped envelope if you wish to have your play returned. Submission deadline is October 1, 2002. Send entries to: PlayFest The Palladium Theater 253 Fifth Ave. N. St. Petersburg, FL 33701 Phone 727-822-3590 for more information.

Have an opinion? E-mail letters to the editor at crowsnesteditor@yahoo.com

Crow's Nest

The student-sponsored newspaper of USF St. Petersburg. Published every other Wednesday during the semester.

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GRE test prep classes

USF Educational Outreach offers these GRE preparation classes:
GRE Verbal
Saturday, Sept. 14 – Oct. 19
1-4 p.m.
COQ-232
GRE Math
Saturday, Sept. 14 – Oct. 19
9 a.m.-12 noon
COQ-232
The fee for either section is $207.
Register online at www.outreach.usf.edu.
September 11 - Fall 2002
New VP/CEO brings active leadership, cultural interest

By Lisa Rademakers
Contributing Writer

USF St. Pete's new Interim Vice President and CEO, Dr. Ralph Wilcox, arrived in St. Petersburg August 15. Since his arrival, Wilcox has been examining the university's mission, goals, values and vision.

"The opportunities that the campus presents to develop a separate identity are complimentary to a larger university," Wilcox said. "With my interest in higher education leadership, this year is tremendously exciting because we're at a critical point of growth at the campus and there are generous resources available."

At the opening faculty meeting August 23, some of the opportunities and challenges mentioned for the 2002-2003 academic year were: seeking continuing autonomy and separate accreditation, identifying and nurturing programs of distinction, and establishing a distinctive institutional identity.

During the 2001-2002 year, Wilcox was selected to serve as an American Council on Education Fellow at the USF Tampa. Before coming to Florida, Dr. Wilcox served as a professor and chair in the Department of Human Movement Sciences and Education at the University of Memphis. His wife and three children are currently planning to relocate from Tennessee to Florida.

His hometown, Weston-super-Mare (Latin for West-town-on-the-water), is located on the Bristol Bay outside of Bath, England. Graduate school brought Wilcox to North America 20 years ago. He received his master's degree at Washington State University and then went to the University of Alberta, Canada for his PhD.

"I very much see myself as a global citizen," Wilcox said. "I think it's increasingly important to develop an appreciation for our neighbors around the world."

An avid reader, Wilcox also likes traveling, gardening and recreational pursuits of all kinds. His area of scholarly expertise is in cultural studies, with a particular focus on the relationship between sport and globalization. He has edited two books, "Sport in the Global Village" and "Sporting Dystopias: The Making and Meaning of Urban Sport Cultures."

Wilcox will serve as the interim VP/CEO until a permanent VP is hired. At this time, Wilcox is not considering the full time position. It is anticipated that a VP/CEO will be hired within the year, although that time frame isn't set in stone.

In the meantime, Wilcox said, "There are so many good things going on at this campus with the unique student body, faculty, staff and climate. It really is a hidden gem."

The quest for autonomy

By Janeen Ursitti
Staff Writer

If the adage "success is a journey, not a destination" rings true, the USF St. Petersburg campus is moving toward achieving autonomy from its mother campus in Tampa one day at a time. Members of the campus community agree that the slow-moving process began around the time USF St. Petersburg became recognized as a four-year institution.

Since then, the campus population has boomed. Enrollment this fall is up nearly 30 percent from last year, 15 new faculty were hired and the campus boards and administration are working to get student housing under way. However, the advancements are not without growing pains. Despite the rapid growth rate, USF St. Petersburg has relied on the main campus for a multitude of needs, including course registration, legal counsel, some aspects of financial support and some coursework required to graduate — all critical aspects of university operations.

Autonomy would alleviate this dependence, allowing students to complete full course curricula at a campus, in addition to gaining fiscal freedom and separate accreditation.

For students, this means expanded academic programs, student services and eventually diplomas reading "awarded at the University of South Florida St. Petersburg." Faculty will benefit from hiring, promoting and tenuring its own professors without involvement from members of the Tampa campus. Although this delegation of authority will not take place overnight, there is light at the end of the tunnel.

In future issues, The Crow's Nest will provide students, faculty and staff with updated reports detailing successes, problems and progress as the USF St. Petersburg campus moves toward autonomy.

USF St. Petersburg welcomes these new faculty members

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The University of South Florida is an equal opportunity employer. Admissions are open to all qualified persons without regard to color, national origin, sex, age, handicap, status as a Vietnam era veteran, or marital status.
9/11, from 1

He said most Americans have a sense of patriotism but, "you don't think of it because it's not triggered," Newman said.

Rawana doesn't think the feeling will last.

"For the most part, people are patriotic just because of what happened. I think that’ll die out eventually. People will go back to being selfish and greedy and all that stuff that makes the world go around," she said.

USF St. Petersburg geography professor Daanish Mustafa said Americans should be aware of patriotism's traps.

"Some of the most horrific dictatorships wrapped themselves in the flag of patriotism," Mustafa said. "It’s not just American patriotism, it’s not just American."

"I have not discerned any particular increase in curiosity," Mustafa said of his students. "On the part of some students, they have become more closed-minded. Closed-mindedness is now masquerading as patriotism."

"The whole (Sept.11) thing makes me sick," said student Steve White. "The government is finally implementing stricter security and immigration, and everyone is complaining that all their civil liberties are being taken away. There is no faith in the American government anymore."

Newman said Americans have little interest in the politics and the world because they have little exposure to such subjects.

"It's not Americans' fault. They didn't have to worry. They didn't feel the need to know about other countries," she said. "There may be a little bit more interest now, but not much."

Mustafa blamed the quality and content of international news for the lack of interest.

"The information brokers in this country are making the decision for you that you don't care," he said.

"A steady dose of banality, superficiality and triviality is fed to the American public in the name of news. Then they’re told that’s what they want."

Sept. 11 didn't spark Brian Wood's interest in the world.

"I'm not into anything that's really political," said Wood, a sophomore. "I think politics is just garbage."

But students also said positive shifts in values have occurred.

Sueiro said prayer, as well as her family, has become a priority.

Rawana, whose mother and sister left New York safely Sept.15, appreciates her family more today.

"I took them for granted because I used to see them every day. So many people died. It could have easily been somebody in my family," she said.

Rawana has an uncle who worked in the World Trade Center. He was not working Sept. 11.

"It's opened my eyes to the reality of insecurity," Johns said. "Security is heightened, but we'll still have to forever be on alert."

As memorial services are held across Pinellas County and the nation today, Newman said she continues to feel safe.

"A tremendous amount of people were lost, but it's not the end of the world," she said. "I believe America will ultimately be able to protect itself."

DORMS, from 1

Until 1998, the USF St. Petersburg campus offered curriculum only to juniors, seniors and graduate students. Freshmen and sophomores attending classes here further solidified the need for on-campus housing. Construction of the residence halls is expected to be finished by fall 2003. The one-story campus police building and two-story SPN building will move its headquarters behind the Piano Man building, USF police chief Bob Siwik said.

Barry McDowell of USF, who will help oversee the project, said the residence halls will be a welcome change to the campus.

"It's going to really transfer the whole nature of not just USF, but the surrounding businesses as well," he said. "All of a sudden you're going to have different people with different needs here all the time. It's going to be a positive addition here."

McDowell also said he expects one or more developers to build at least one private residence hall near campus once the on-campus buildings are finished.

Bookstores fall short of required texts, students may fall behind

By Lisa Rosenthal

Contributing Writer

Three weeks into the semester, the USF Bookstore is still out of a number of textbooks, causing students to sweat from more than just the September heat.

Already at risk of falling behind accounting major Brad Pease, 23, tried to buy his books the morning classes started. "One of them I still do not have," he said. "I am on a waiting list and I have to go online and see if I can get it at Barnes and Noble. But I have assignments due. It's accounting research and they gave us a month to do it so here I am wondering. Well, half the time's gone..."

If you are looking for temporary paints, a size 3T USF baby dress or a Zagnut bar they've got them. But if you want Introduction to Physical Geology, you're out of luck.

Next to the price of books, running out of them is the biggest complaint store employees hear.

Jay Ely, coordinator for the USF St. Petersburg Bookstore, said it is a problem he is trying to correct. However, factors include whether the instructor ordered the right book, got the order in on time and ordered enough. Also consider whether the publisher has it in stock and if students from other campuses bought some.

Hartfield acknowledges that the USF Bookstore, which is non-profit, is primarily a student service. He is implementing a more aggressive ordering policy that will improve the situation by spring. At Baysboro Books, there are books about cake baking, radical feminism and children's books. But don't try to buy Jazz and Culture.

"They have added all these students and classes, but they haven't added enough administrative personnel in the offices to take care of the book order," said assistant manager Mike Dixon.

So students continue to wait. The bookstores have valid reasons, but none of them matter when a test is coming up.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT OPEN POSITIONS

College Representatives

Openings
College of Arts & Sciences 2
Full
College of Business 2
College of Education 4
College of Marine Science 1
College of Nursing 2
Undeclared & Special 1

If you are interested in being a representative, please complete a candidate packet and return it to the Student Government Office as soon as possible. Candidate packets are available in CAC 127.

Parliamentarian

If you are interested in being considered for appointment to the Parliamentarian position, please submit a letter of intent to the Student Government Office (CAC 127).

*(As of 09/03/02)
USF St. Petersburg professor helps find new “law”

The law explains why some planets have “stripes”

USF associate professor Boris Galperin, a physical oceanographer, working with Semion Sukoriansky and Nadejda Dikovskaya of Ben Gurion University, has identified the physical law that governs the atmospheric turbulence that results in the dark lines in the outer layers of the giant gaseous planets of Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune and Uranus. “This new law,” they write in a summary of their work, “is of fundamental importance not only in the theory of two-dimensional turbulence but also in atmospheric sciences and planetology.”

Even amateur astronomers with inexpensive telescopes have long been aware that the markings on the largest planets in our solar system are caused by trains of clouds transported by organized, steady atmospheric currents.

On earth, turbulence caused by solar heating and the collision of wind currents with land masses disrupts atmospheric flows. The resulting loss of energy prevents the formation of circulating, global cloud bands.

In the thin atmospheres of gas giants, however, energy dissipation is small, and some of the sun’s energy is gradually collected in stable, global jets that trap clouds and form planetary stripes.

For a long time, scientists have suspected that the interaction between planetary rotation and large-scale turbulence governs the banded circulations on giant planets. Galperin and Sukoriansky quantified this phenomenon, found an equation that characterizes the distribution of energy among different scales of motion and arrived at simple formulas that characterize basic energetic characteristics of giant planets’ circulations.

The model helps explain the paradoxical observation that the outer planets have stronger atmospheric flows, even though the energy provided by the sun to maintain such flows decreases with increasing distance from the sun.

The researchers have found that the atmospheres of distant planets dissipate even less energy than their warmer sisters. Energy loss is driven in part by small-scale turbulence caused by the sun’s heat. Therefore, while the outer planets receive less energy from the sun, they keep more of the energy they receive.

This finding explains why Neptune has the strongest atmospheric circulation of all the gas giants even though it is the farthest from the sun. “If the dissipation is small, even a minuscule forcing can spin up a very strong circulation over a long time,” write Galperin and Sukoriansky.

In developing their calculations from which they reached their conclusion, they derived a mathematical equation from which the total kinetic energy of atmospheric circulation on giant planets can be calculated.

The equation relates the amount of energy in these atmospheric currents to the planet’s radius, the speed at which it turns, and the number of jets.

The scientists’ findings are outlined in their article, ”Universal Spectrum of Two-Dimensional Turbulence on a Rotating Sphere and Some Basic Features of Atmospheric Circulation on Giant Planets,” which is published in the September issue of Physical Review Letters, the top scientific journal for the physical sciences.

Courtesty of the
USF Media Relations Office

USF summer camp promotes learning through exploration of local nature sites

By Jeremy Souliere
Staff Writer

One are the days of good old-fashioned summer camps. Thirty girls spent three weeks at USF’s Oceanography Camp for Girls. The camp, based at USF St. Petersburg, allowed teenage girls to see a baby manatee, plant sea oats at Fort Desoto and paddle a canoe at Shell Island, all while learning about science, community service and conservation.

“The camp is about encouraging young ladies at a pivotal age,” said Teresa Greeley, program director. “Our interest is to nurture and continue or even initiate their interest in math and science,” she said.

The summer camp, for girls aged 12 to 14, focused on hands-on activities in science. Of nearly 200 applicants, only 30 were chosen for the camp.

The camp tries “to show them how the sciences are all related,” Greeley said. The girls learned about biology and chemistry by planting sea oats and marsh grass at Fort Desoto. They also learned about geology and physics by canoeing and investigating the different elements of the beaches on their trips to Caladesi Island and Shell Island.

Other field trips included scientific and entertaining attractions like Sea World and Lowry Park Zoo. Visits to these attractions like these provided more learning opportunities for the girls than they would have if their activities were not sponsored.

The girls had an exclusive opportunity to see Lowry, the baby manatee at Lowry Park Zoo, before any other visitors. Only the immediate zoo staff and the girl’s camp had the special privilege, said counselor Brooke Palmer.

“I’ve never seen such an animated and enthusiastic bunch of kids,” Palmer said. They were asking “high-level questions that even some scientists wouldn’t ask.” The hands-on interaction with the baby manatee had become one of those rare experiences that define this camp and the unique opportunities it creates.”

Counselor Chris Simenola said that one of the most important lessons for the girls was realizing, “Wow, I can do this.” She said it was critical for the girls to learn that science is not some great mystery, but something they can learn and use in their lives.

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USF ST. PETERSBURG REMEMBERS 9/11

Interim Vice President and CEO Ralph Wilcox invited all members

of the campus community "to unite in remembrance of the deep and varied losses that we encountered as individuals and as a nation last year."

Activities scheduled include:

9:00 a.m. — All instructors and students have been asked to observe a moment of silence.

11:30 a.m. — In memory of those who died, a tree will be planted in a dedication ceremony on the harbor side of Davis Hall.

Noon — "Lessons Learned from September 11th" will be the focus at a "Hidden Curriculum" luncheon in the Florida Center for Teachers, room 116. The Program for Ethics in Education and Community is providing lunch.

5:00 to 7:00 p.m. — A candlelight vigil hosted by the USF St. Petersburg Harborside Activities Board will allow participants to place lighted candles on the seawall as they engage in quiet reflection.

Throughout the day — Broadcasts of network television's coverage of the day's event around the United States will be available for viewing in the Poynter Library.

USF ST. PETERSBURG REMEMBERS 9/11

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MARINE SCIENCE, from 5

The camp's reward for many of the girls was a growing confidence and a realization that science is fun, Simoena said. "They have the tools (to be successful), and we let them know they have (those tools)," she said.

The idea for the camp came from Peter Betzer, dean of USF's College of Marine Science. Greely says the aim of the camp is to recruit and interest more women in science.

The girls accepted to the camp represent the racial and social diversity of the Pinellas County School District, Greely said. Also, about one-third of those accepted are considered high achieving students, one-third are considered average students with an above average interest in science, and one-third are students who have a high potential of learning but haven't been given the right opportunity yet.

The camp has grown from the original 20 girls per camp to 30, said Greely, and its endowment has reached $1 million with donations from a variety of local sources.

Greely said that twenty percent of the camp's alumni end up choosing a science-related program of study after high school, and although this is not directly correlated to their camp experience, most alumni would cite their time at the camp as a turning point in their educational path.

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September 11 - Fall 2002

By Jimmy Grinaker

Staff Writer

Our campus is saying good-bye to longtime leader Bill Heller. Acting as vice president and chief executive officer since 1992, he has led the campus through tremendous growth and change.

Under Heller's leadership, enrollment has grown from 2,000 to more than 4,000 students. He has nearly tripled the size of the faculty. Heller also has overseen the establishment of four-year programs, allowing students to receive degrees without needing to leave the St. Petersburg campus.

"There was never a day I didn't want to come to work," Heller said. "I am glad I had a chance to spend my time here as leader."

During his term in office, Heller had three major goals, including the creation of a four-year establishment, adding student housing, and gaining more autonomy with separate accreditation. He achieved or set the stage for all three goals to be achieved.

USF St. Petersburg has gained the children's research facility, The Florida Center for Teachers, the Poynter Library, the historic Williams and Snell houses, the YWCA Child Development Center, the Oasis program and the Getting building of USGS. Other completed projects include the Marine Science Building and the beautification of Third Street South. The campus grew from 12 acres to 46 acres.

"It doesn't seem like ten years because it has been a really wonderful experience," Heller said. "I can look around and see all things that are here that weren't here before. The staff, students and everyone has been really wonderful."

Cassandra Hawkins, student government association president credits Heller with making strides on campus. "Without Dr. Heller this campus would not have grown or developed as much as it has," she said. "This campus has tremendous potential and Dr. Heller has helped this campus begin to tap into that potential."

When asked about his accomplishments, Heller said he is most proud of the warm atmosphere throughout campus. "I hope we never lose our sense of family," he said. "Everyone on campus is a VIP. I always believed everyone is equally important, from the people who mow our lawns and keep the campus beautiful to the president. When one of us is happy, we're all happy; when one hurts we all hurt."

During the summer, USF President Judy Genshaft suggested it was time for Heller to step aside. She appointed Ralph Wilcox as his temporary replacement.

"The decision was made for me earlier then I would have wanted," Heller said. "I had hoped to see the first student housing built and be able to cut the ribbon. I would have liked to have more time to make the transition."

Heller is teaching one class in special education this semester. He also will be responsible for supervising the School of Education's attempt to gain accreditation. He also plans to continue his research efforts. "I would also like to be an ambassador into the community for the campus because the community trusts me," Heller said, "but that's up to the administration."
# Harborside Activities Board

## Fall 2002

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<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Craig Karges</td>
<td>CAC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>September 23 –</td>
<td>11:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Hispanic/Latino</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>October 4</td>
<td></td>
<td>Display</td>
<td>Davis Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>September 26</td>
<td>7:02 pm</td>
<td>Dinner &amp; Movie:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Mr. Deeds</td>
<td>CAC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monday</td>
<td>October 7</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Sundae Monday</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&amp; 6:30-7:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday</td>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Fun in the Sun</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday</td>
<td>October 20</td>
<td>3:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Mother Goose</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Theater</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday</td>
<td>October 25</td>
<td>7:02 p.m.</td>
<td>Dinner &amp; Movie:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Bourne Identity</td>
<td>CAC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>October 31</td>
<td>11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Halloween</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>&amp; 6:30-7:30 pm</td>
<td></td>
<td>Button Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 4 - 9</td>
<td>Events each day</td>
<td>USF Homecoming</td>
<td>St. Pete &amp;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tampa</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>November 12-22</td>
<td></td>
<td>Native American Heritage Display</td>
<td>Davis Lobby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday</td>
<td>November 16</td>
<td>11:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Fall Festival</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawn</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday</td>
<td>November 22</td>
<td>7:01 p.m.</td>
<td>Ventriloquist:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Taylor Mason</td>
<td>CAC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>December 2-6</td>
<td></td>
<td>Finals Stress Relief</td>
<td>Bayboro</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All events are free for students!

Harborside meets every TUESDAY @ 5:00 PM in CAC 133.
Join us and help make it happen on campus!
Falling Dutch-Colonial house built in 1904 in Petersburg. Collins will direct a team of fundraisers, and will focus on major gifts, will prove invaluable to us and to our community. 

Previously, Collins served as Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Berklee College of Music in Boston. He conducted international corporate and foundation cultivation and solicitation efforts and helped establish many international corporate partnerships.