Looking for a few good officers

Hiring new officers is a time-consuming priority for the University Police Department.

Sweet Pea Jones
Next Staff

The University Police Department on this campus is experiencing an officer shortage due to recent retirements. The pending transfer of one supervisor to the Tampa campus and an unexpected police retirement will result in problems and the understaffing situation through the end of the fall term.

The Tampa Arm of the University Police Department "wants to send its most capable supervisors," said Captain Bob Skubi, Director of UP Saint Petersburg UPD.

New officers currently perform the work of twelve. Another veteran of the force, Sgt. Jim Kitchens, who joined the UPD staff 13 years ago after retiring from the NYPD, is retiring this June.

A new officer, hired March 17, will be attending the police academy and should begin work in 6 months. Skubi also said that "we are close" to hiring another officer.

"These are all very senior people who have left," said Skubi, "Officer Bill Dyer, who retired in November, had 25 years in. Officer Joe Pullica, who retired in March, was retired from the Philadelphia Police, and they worked here for 10 years."

Sgt. Marie Carr, who recently left to take a job with the Seminole Indian Police, was a police officer at UF for 13 years. She started her career with the University Police almost 30 years ago at UF in Gainesville.

"Even though she retired, she was basically recruited away from us with job benefits and salaries," said Skubi.

He addressed the complicated process of hiring new officers, and the perplexing job of keeping current personnel. "It can be difficult to retain people," Skubi said candidly.

Not only because of officer turnover, but according to the captain, the current employees have been hired "by the excitement of a big city police department."

Hiring a new officer takes time. "There are a lot of common rules to follow to bring in a new officer," Skubi said.

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Homicide hits close to home

A shooting occurred across the street from campus last December.

N. Henderson Price
Next Staff

On Dec. 8, 1996, Carl Carter Beck, Sr., 65, telephoned 911 from Carlton Towers Apartments and told the dispatcher that he had shot his girlfriend in the chest.

With a .38-caliber revolver, Beck shot Donna M. Burns, 47, in the chest and left hand. Officer Lillia Davis, a police spokeswoman, said the hand wound was the result of the victim attempting to protect herself.

Burns was pronounced dead at the scene. According to Davis, police at the scene said that Beck "showed no remorse for the shooting."

Davis called it a "smoking gun" case. She said it was a domestic dispute which escalated into murder in the heat of passion. Police believe the argument started over the wrapping of Christmas gifts.

Twelve days after the shooting, a funeral notice for Donna Marie Burns finally appeared in the Friday, Dec. 20, Pinellas obituaries of the St. Petersburg Times indicating no known survivors.

The nine-story apartment complex, located at 470 Third St. S., across from the University of South Florida campus, was the residence of Beck and his girlfriend for the past two years. Although there have been other police calls to the Carlton Towers, according to police records, Carlton Towers towers over the USF campus, and is used as a landmark for many students headed to classes. It has also served as home to several USF staff members.

Manager Joe Desautels was not available for comment.

The Team for Tomorrow's Student Government

We look to you, not just for support, but for involvement.

To join in please call 727-832-7676 or e-mail jking@usp.usf.edu
Vote April 1-3 • 10 AM to 1 PM and 4 PM to 8 PM in Davis Lounge
of Beach and 2nd Ave. S. A visitor’s parking lot is on the north side of the building, as well as free parking on Beach and Bayshore Drives. Founded by Margaret Acheson Stuart in 1961 and designed by architect John L. Volk, the museum was built in 1965 on land donated by the city of St. Petersburg. The museum boasts the only comprehensive collection of art on Florida’s west coast, and has about 4,000 works in its permanent collection. The collection represents ancient civilization to present day. The museum also touts nearly 700 works in its photography collection.

Dozens, which are volunteer apprentices and students, lead quick-paced one-hour tours through several of the 20 galleries, highlighting major pieces. Sheila Tempelmann, a USF St. Petersburg graduate, is a museum docent and leads tours. “I’ve always liked art,” said Tempelmann, “and becoming a docent was the best way to learn about it.”

Tempelmann majored in English at USF and found her education an important aspect in completing her museum studies. She said docents must go through nine months of training, with intensive homework and profound essay writing.

The tours start in the antiquity (ancient civilizations) gallery. Tempelmann, in her Boston accent, talks about the “Cycladic Figure.” The doll-like, carved marble statue is the oldest piece in the museum and dates back to 2700 B.C. Found off the coast of Greece, the six-inch high figure appears almost a modern work of sculpture. Also in the antiquities room is an exquisite marble head of the Roman goddess Isis.

The next gallery jumped centuries ahead to Christian art from the Renaissance period, and paintings from the Dutch Reformation.

The American 19th and 20th century galleries house such pieces as a watercolor from Whistler and two paintings by Georgia O’Keefe.

Some periods, such as the Pre-Columbian, Asian and Native American exhibits, are skipped on the tour; an hour is not nearly enough time for a description of each gallery. Tempelmann stresses that people should go back and take their time through the exhibits after the guided tour.

The next stop is the 18th and 19th century European gallery. This room is the home of many Impressionist paintings from the Royal Academy of France. The wing exhibits three paintings by Monet, a Renoir, a Gauguin and a Cezanne, to name a few.

After a brief discussion about Impressionism, the tour enters the Mackey Gallery, which exhibits works from the permanent collection on a rotating basis.

Former USF student Robert Clavo has a mixed media piece titled “Politics of Place” displayed in this room. The unusual work is on three red panels and flaments a screwdriver, a goblet, salt and pepper shakers and a flower in a bud vase. The remainder of the gallery has colorfull, minimalist paintings from the 20th century. This room is also periodically used for traveling exhibitions.

The tour also includes a brief stop in the photography gallery, which displays black and white images by artists such as Ansel Adams, Paul Caponigro and Edward Steichen.

In another room are bronze sculptures by Auguste Rodin.

Also on display are two rooms that were dismantled in England, shipped, and reassembled in St. Petersburg. The English Room came from a mansion in Staffordshire and is preserved just as it was built circa 1610. It hosts two etchings by Rembrandt Van Rijn. The George Room came from London and was originally built circa 1740.

Other rooms of note are the Helen Harper Brown Gallery that has 25 works of Seuban Glass. These delicate illuminated glass sculptures were created between 1935 and 1987. The Manly Room, an auditorium, is located off the Great Hall and seats over 200 people for classical and jazz concerts, lectures, films and classes.

Another good stop is the Museum Shop. It’s crammed with all sorts of fun, artsy stuff. Art books for children, prints, jewelry and t-shirts are just a few of the items found in the shop.

The city is truly fortunate to have such a significant and culturally stimulating art gallery. Where else can one soak up so much culture for two bucks?
New World order to eradicate sprouts

The following is a portion of a speech given by political candidate Alfred Inane: My fellow Americans, I want to thank you for your warm welcome to this fine city. The race for any political office is a difficult one, and your presence here today

difficult one, and your presence here today

given by political candidate Alfred Inane:

I have a plan that will get those people back to work. Those lost jobs will be absorbed by the new jobs created by GOABS, Government Organized Against Brussel Sprouts. This new federal agency will be staunchly dedicated to the identification, distribution network and trafficking of black-market brussel sprouts. We will employ the finest, most technologically advanced instruments and strategies to effectively deal the sprout a blow from which it cannot recover. Undoubtedly GOABS will grow into one of the country's greatest bureaucratic behemoths. And if skeptics still remain, those who do not think that the sprout must go, let me leave you with this information. Just yesterday, in Clarenda, Iowa, 25 bushels of brussel sprouts were confiscated by members of my campaign. These sprouts were headed for school children. Do you have any idea the amount of vitamins and minerals that these plant-beasts possess? This, my countrymen, is criminal. We must act as a nation immediately to squash the sprout.

Blood donors needed!
The next blood drive will be Tuesday, April 8 behind the Coquina Hall bookstore. Please plan to stop by to donate; over 150,000 pints of blood are needed annually from volunteer donors.

Not graduating yet? Fall Nest staff is needed

If you plan to return next fall, the Crow's Nest wants to talk to you! Writers, photographers, copy editors, and advertising reps are needed for full production. Please stop by the Nest office in the CAC or contact us at 553-3113.

Working students deserve respect

Re: The Old South is alive at USF St. Petersburg, March 19-25.

Dear Editors,

This letter is in response to the "Old South" article that ran in The Crow's Nest. Randy Richards made some observations concerning the student body that gave me pause. His first accusation is that our city, in some respects, is as racist as the "old south." I agree that the world today is far from equitable and I empathize with those whom racism has affected. But to equate the race relations today with those of our past detracts from the progress we've made.

To use St. Pete as a euphemism for the "old south" seems patently counterproductive.

After the president of the Omni Cultural Society draws this comparison he makes another comment about his fellow students. Not only does he find USF Bayboro a heretic of "old south" racism but he also complains that few students have an appropriate amount of school spirit. He does not believe that jobs and family obligations are worthy excuses for the many students who must avoid involving themselves in extracurricular activities.

USF Bayboro is a commuter school. Its curriculum is designed to cater to a person who does not list "student" as their primary pastime. The students who do have "ten jobs and three kids" do not appreciate being told they have no school spirit. In fact, it is my belief that the people who balance career, family and education deserve an extreme amount of respect, especially from those who do not work, do not have families and choose to live off of student loans all the while complaining how difficult their lives are.

The 'spirit' of a commuter school cannot be measured on the same scale as a residential school. If Mr. Richards was looking for the traditional college environment he should not have chosen to attend this campus. It is obvious that our school has little or nothing to do with athletic teams, fraternities or any of the other stereotypical trappings of university life. While these may be perfectly wonderful experiences, the students at USF Bayboro have higher priorities and important goals to achieve through their education. We should not be made to feel guilty for being too busy paying our bills to be able to attend the meetings of the new club of the month.

It is my contention that the list of student organizations is diverse. Contrary to Randy's suggestion I think there is no need for anyone to create anymore campus organizations, considering that many of these organizations currently suffer from low participation.

Please see LETTERS page 5.
membership. It would appear that very few segments of society are under-represented on our campus. In fact, the only club that seems to be missing is a club for people who don't have time for clubs! And have you ever heard of someone getting a high paying job due solely to the number of clubs they belonged to? Bet not. Have you ever heard of someone getting a high paying job because they had job experience coupled with a degree? I bet you have!

Sincerely,
Kevin B. Vanderhoof

SG candidate wants your vote

Dear Editors,

I was pondering an interesting question the other night: just how far should a person go for someone, or something, that doesn't care? Should a person keep insisting on trying for a vain attempt at trying to make his or her presence known?

It believe so. You see, that's why I want to be your vice president. At the last meeting, the executive committee acted in a manner against the laws which govern the entire organization, and I brought this to my position as parliamentarian. I was "out of order," and the executive committee had already talked about the business at hand. Of course, if the leadership tells you something, it has to be right.

Since it was a breach of operating procedure, I recommended that I could not support the action they were taking, and resigned from my position as a result.

After that, I was reprimanded in another club I'm in for acting "intolerant." Nothing personal, and so hard feelings, right? Nothing personal, right? No hard feelings?

Wrong. I thought about this, I stood up to support the very document that causes the student government to exist and operate, and I was penalized for it? Thomas Jefferson once said, "What country can preserve its liberties if their rulers are not warned, from time to time, that their people preserve a spirit of resistance? Let them take arms..."

It's appalling that this behavior has been permitted by students and I'm taking it upon myself to change it. I'm not new to the political format; some of you may have seen me on Time-Warner Channel 7 for the mayoral debate panel. I have served as president of the student government of SPIC. I was state co-parliamentarian for the Florida Junior/Community College Student Government Association. I think I've established myself, and now I want to fix student government and some problems I've noticed on campus.

I want to get the Florida legislature to approve a state mandated childcare policy for all state colleges, universities and community colleges. I want to work with the Omni Catholic Social to eliminate this ugly face of racism that's surfaced on our campus. I'm prepared to get some better training for our computer lab assistants, and above all else, I'm here to listen. I've only been on campus since January and already I've got a list of problems compiled that student government haven't even discussed.

If, after reading this, you have any questions or issues, please contact me. I want to listen and I'm going to help one way or another.

Sincerely,
Joseph Finocchiaro
Vice presidential candidate for student government
jfinoco@baylasp.ac.usf.edu

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Simple steps can save your life

Sandy Blood

Nest Columns

Spring has arrived and so has the season for swimming, boating and playing outdoors. This time of the year it can be especially tempting to sunbathe without using sunscreen. But please be aware that evidence clearly points to sunlight as the major cause of skin cancer.

Skin cancer is the most prevalent cancer in the United States. There are three major types of skin cancers: basal cell, squamous cell and melanoma. Basal and squamous cell cancers are the most common, and the most preventable skin cancers. An estimated 700,000 Americans develop non-melanoma skin cancers each year. Basal cell cancers are raised, clear spots which may crust or bleed. These most often appear on the face and other areas frequently exposed to the sun. Squamous cell cancers usually are pink, raised spots which also frequently appear on body areas which have had repeated sun exposure. Warning signs may include a change or new growth on the skin, a sore that doesn't heal, or a scaly patch or blemish. When diagnosed and treated early, non-melanoma skin cancers are highly curable through surgery, radiation therapy, or by burning or freezing off the affected areas.

Melanoma is the most serious form of skin cancer. Melanoma can spread to other parts of the body quickly, and may be deadly if left untreated. If it does not spread, the survival rate is 92 percent. Melanoma is usually a brownish-black or multi-colored growth with an irregular border. It may crust or bleed on the surface, and often arises from a pre-existing mole. Treatment will likely include surgery to remove the growth, and possibly removal of nearby lymph nodes to prevent the disease from spreading. As mentioned, exposure to the sun's rays is a major cause of skin cancer. For this reason, experts recommend staying out of the sun between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., when the rays are the strongest. In addition, use a sunscreen with a Sun Protection Factor (SPF) of 15 or higher whenever you're outdoors (even on cloudy days), and wear a hat and protective clothing. Don't forget your eyes, lips and ears. Protecting children from the sun is particularly important, since severe sunburns during childhood and adolescence are linked with melanoma later in life.

Individuals who have had extensive sun exposure over time are at higher risk for developing skin cancer. Other risk factors are a fair complexion, blonde or red hair and blue, green or gray eyes, with a tendency to burn or freckle rather than tan. These individuals are eight times more likely to develop melanoma. Individuals with a family history of melanoma are also at higher risk themselves, as are people living in Florida or other Sunbelt states near the equator, where the sun is the strongest.

Early detection of skin cancer is important, especially with melanoma which can spread rapidly and is potentially fatal. Two things can help you detect skin cancer in its earliest, most curable stage: routine screenings by a trained health care professional and regular skin self-examinations. Become familiar with the various freckles, moles and growths of your skin, and be on the alert for changes in color, shape or size. Report anything unusual to your physician. Remember, self-assessment is a critical component to skin cancer prevention.

Source: H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute's pamphlet "Skin Cancer: Lifetime Cancer Screenings"

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WORDS FROM THE WELLNESS CENTER

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Sandy Blood

Nest Columns

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Source: H. Lee Moffitt Cancer Center & Research Institute's pamphlet "Skin Cancer: Lifetime Cancer Screenings"
Eclectic atmosphere, normal food

The Chattaway is a feast for the eyes as well as the palette.

Cary Winer  
Nest Staff

Feel like diving into a bit of character for lunch? Try the Chattaway located at 358 22nd Ave. S. This interesting eatery was built in 1921 and is now operated by Jillian and Everett Lund.

Outside the Chattaway, you can't help but notice the array of antique bathtubs being used as planters, creating an eccentric atmosphere. Picnic tables, complete with umbrellas, sit out front for those who enjoy dining outside. Walk to the far room and plop down at the comfy round booth. Look around — this is a collector's heaven. Coffee and tea cups hang from the ceiling and plates on shelves line the walls. A shuffleboard takes up one whole wall while a little amateur suite guy oversees the room.

For starters, sample a cup or bowl of the soup of the day for 95 cents or $1.25. My companion and I tried the beef vegetable soup which was packed with tender vegetables and had a brilliant flavor. They also offer black bean soup which was also delicious. My companion, a devout Coney Island diner, had a craving for a hot dog and ordered the frank and kraut for $1.95 (He remarked that it was comparable to the Coney Island minus the chili). I sampled a turkey BLT sandwich for $4.50, which was quite tasty, and we shared an order of critted out french fries which were served hot and crispy. The Chattaway's specialties include fish and chips, hot roast beef and hot corned beef sandwiches. For dessert, try a slice of the homemade apple pie or carrot cake for $1.50.

The Chattaway is open Monday through Saturday from 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. and Sunday from noon until 6 P.M. for lunch and supper. They also serve breakfast on Saturday and Sunday from 8 A.M. to noon. Take out is available, but who would want to miss this dining experience? For more information, call 823-1954.
A one-session workshop for students who will be going through the Counseling Office, DAV 114. For more information, call 893-9129.

GET YOUR FOOT IN THE DOOR Learn about international interviewing and resources that will help you build your job search network. Thursday, April 17, 4:30-5:30 p.m., DAV 114. For more information, call the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129.

STRESS MANAGEMENT A one-session workshop for students who wants to learn more about stress reduction. More effectively. Develop a personal stress management plan. Wednesday, April 9, 4:30-5:30 p.m., DAV 112. For more information, call the Counseling & Career Center, 893-9129.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SALESPEOPLE WANTED Need salesperson. Part-time, flexible hours. Next appearance and dependability a must. Call 938-2877, leave message.

GREAT OPPORTUNITY Television production positions available on both Tampa and St. Petersburg campus. Call Dave Palacios at 727- 758-1461.

LOOKING FOR MARY Poppins Are you an Arts & Sciences major with 12 USP credited classes and a 2.5 GPA? You qualify for membership in the Arts & Sciences Honor Society, 938-9127 or stop by DAV 258.

ASSOCIATE OF BLACK STUDENTS AAS meets 5:45 p.m., Thursdays in DAV 103. For more info, visit Project Thrust at DAV 109 or call Kamilla Burton at 893-9128. E-mail: asb@usf.edu.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES We welcome everyone to join us in studying important biblical characters and how they relate to life today. Mondays at 6 and 7 p.m. or Wednesday at noon in the CAC. Call David Stieglitz with questions, 988-4507.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED Urgently need 2 full-time administrative assistant to the editor for Southern's magazine. Position requires 20-25 hours/hour, flexible schedule, Monday-Friday, daytime hours. From a background in retail interiors, interest makes it more fun. Works involves a variety of general office duties and phone work from a home office in Ste. 935, 5 minutes from USF St. Petersburg campus. Starting salary is $5 per hour based on experience with increase after 60 days. Fax resume or redaction letter to (813) 892-2211 or mail same to Box #1190, St. Petersburg, FL 33701.

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Eduication Graduates students, undergraduates, or any dedicated and motivated person seeking excellent part-time position (0.15-1.2 hours per week), offering freeway benefits, 60 hours of course work completed in STEM, pursued in Canada, Florida, and feature. Great Work environment. Kaplan Educational Center, fax 930-4326.

PART-TIME TEACHERS NEEDED Business, sciences, mathematics, English, nursing or law degrees (masters or bachelors) needed for part-time teaching positions. Excellent: $5. Requirements: test scores in top 10% and strong presentation skills. Fax resumes to 813-342-4316, Kaplan Education Center.Ann Nino.

STUDENT WORK: ASSISTANTS NEEDED Positions are available in the Campus Activities Board, one for 20 hours/week, and one for 30 hours/week. Call 893-9123 for details concerning the CAC Information Desk, and Sandy at 893-9589 for information about the Fitness Assistant position.

PROCTORS NEEDED Those interested in helping for the CAC Meet and discuss the possibility of an urgent need to hire individuals who can proctor examinations. Contact 893-9123.

ATTN: FINANCIAL AID STUDENTS Interested in work study for spring and/or summer semester? Contact Jennifer Clarke, 893-9128, or call at 813-343-4336. For more info, visit the Financial Aid Office, 813-343-4336.

ADVERTISING ACCOUNT REP Earn a $15 stipend while interacting with local business owners. Call CAC's New Ad Manager, Kathy at 938-3313.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

ARTS & SCIENCES HONOR SOCIETY If you are an Arts & Sciences major with 12 USP credits/classes and a 2.5 GPA, you qualify for membership in the Arts & Sciences Honor Society, 938-9127 or stop by DAV 258.

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SERVICES

HOUSEKEEPING Need to hire a housekeeper. Hours: 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays. Call 938-2877 to leave a message.

PLANNING A VACATION? Free travel information is available for the campus community at the CAC.

PARKING A VACATION? Free travel information is available for the campus community at the CAC.

ADVERTISING BOARD Meetings are Thursdays in DAV 104 and feature local community leaders presenting current business topics. Video presentations of the meeting are shown at 5:15 p.m. in DAV 105.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD Non-smoker for large house 2 min. from USF. Call Sandy at 893-9589 for more information about the Fitness Assistant position.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION Meetings are Thursdays in DAV 104 and feature local community leaders presenting current business topics. Video presentations of the meeting are shown at 5:15 p.m. in DAV 105.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT Take an active part in your future! Join us for the Student senate's final meeting of the semester on Wednesday, April 2, 4:30 p.m., CAC 133. The meeting is open to the entire campus community.

SUNCOAST FLYING CLUB Newly organized club is holding ground school sessions on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7:30 p.m. in the Marine Science Lab and discussion meetings. Call Mike Whitaker at 832-6814. Meetings are open to students, faculty and staff.

To publish information, submit entries in writing to The Crow's Nest, Campus Activities Center, Room 128.

RATES

Single issue rate is $ 5.00 for 30 words or less. Additional words are $1.00 each. Thank you for not being televised after sale and present your ticket. Classified ads are free for USF students, staff and faculty.

RULES

The Crow's Nest reserves the right to classify, edit, modify or cancel any advertisements.
USF St. Petersburg rocks during SCEC Benefit

Teressa Brzak
Special to the Nest

The Student Council for Exceptional Children rocked USF with its 1st annual spring fund-raiser on March 24. There was live music, clowns, free food and beer.

According to SCEC member Michelle Blackledge, this was the first time an event like this took place on the St. Pete campus. The local chapter of the SCEC raised money with the event to help support projects in the community for exceptional children. The club helps sponsor events such as the Special Olympics, The Young Writers Conference and other community events.

Blackledge approximated donations at $400 from that night but could not give an exact amount at this time. Everything, from the food to the prizes, was donated to sponsor the event. Among the biggest contributors were Domino’s Pizza and Publix. Donations for prizes came from Papa John’s Pizza, Leverock’s, Busch Gardens, AMC, Joyland and other local businesses.

The first band to play was Pat Chance, playing a mix of R&B music. The second band was Touch The Sky, a rock band who recently signed with Deep Cut Records, a local music company. The third band, Ivory Tyger, played at Houlihan Stadium. Tickets can be purchased at the Campus Activities Center.

The 14th Annual Bayboro Windship Regatta is scheduled for Sunday, April 20 at noon. The event will produce a larger crowd and more support for the cause. Blackledge along with Veronica Durham, who also helped put the event together, were hoping that more support would have been given by the USF student body. “Everyone (helping put the event together) really came together,” said Blackledge. She was grateful to everyone who helped organize and work the event. Although she adds that things did not go as smoothly as planned, no one was aware of the technical problems experienced behind the scenes. Everyone enjoyed themselves. Blackledge was pleased overall with the benefit but hopes that the next event will produce a larger crowd and more support for the SCEC.

FUN FOR A CAUSE: The Student Council for Exceptional Children held their first annual fundraiser last Monday night. For a small donation/admission fee, students, faculty and their families enjoyed free food, drinks and live music. All money collected from the booths was donated to the cause. Pizza, chicken wings, soda and beer were donated for the attendees of the benefit.

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briebs

USF football

Season tickets are on sale now for The Bull’s inaugural football season this Fall. Seven home games will be played at Hodlham Stadium. Tickets can be purchased at the gate for $12. For more information call Jeff Freiser at 974-7287, or pick up a request form at the Campus Activities Center.

Regatta plans

The 11th Annual Bayboro Windship Regatta is scheduled for Sunday, April 20. Racing, which begins at noon, includes four classes: spinnaker, non-spinnaker, cruising and 1-Design. Registration is $30 until April 4 and $40 thereafter.

Those interested should plan to attend a skippers meeting at Bayboro Cafe at 10:30 a.m. Each skipper will receive two t-shirts and two tickets to the post-race party. Everyone is welcome to the pool party which will begin at 3p.m. Tickets are $5 and include burgers, beverages and snacks. Music will be provided by Ivory Tyger. Door prizes include a weekend stay at the Hilton in downtown St. Petersburg.

For more information, or to sign up as a volunteer call 893-9597.

Bayboro adventure

Following the Festival of States Parade on April 12, USF St. Petersburg will host Bayboro Adventure Day.

“Blues on the Bayou,” featuring Dr. Rocket, Swampgrass and T.C. Carr, and the Catch, is being sponsored by the USF Pearls Alumni Chapter. Events also include Family Fest, Nelson Physics Memorial Library’s 2nd Annual Book Fair and displays by the Marine Science Department and other musical performances.

Contact Lisa Wharton Turner at 893-9561 for more information about the event and how to get involved.

To publish listings or briefs, submit in writing to The Crow’s Nest, CAC 128.

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