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USF pairs with All Children's for new pediatric research facility

A state-of-the-art pediatric research facility will become a reality this December as USF teams up with All Children’s Hospital (ACH) to complete a $12 million project in St. Petersburg. The four-story Children’s Research Institute, which has been under construction since July 1997, will contain biomedical research laboratories for pediatric diseases and illnesses.

Dr. Gary Litman, USF faculty member and professor of genetics at ACH, has been given the first endowed chair and will be the first to move into this February.

The institution will house programs for pediatric diabetes and allergies. The first floor will be for the Pediatric Policy Institute and the remaining three will hold research programs.

“They will be in the area of immunology and there will be a program in genetics, cardiac transplantation, pediatric cancer and pediatric development,” said Litman. “There will be no beds and no actual work with patients. The facility is a basic and applied research facility, using cell culture or experiments on animals such as the zebra fish. This is a very useful genetics model for studying abnormal development.”

Support suites will include isotope labs, small animal procedure labs, a high-level infectious disease lab, cold rooms and environmental chambers and tissue culture.

“A total of $32 million was raised through joint activity with All Children’s,” said Michael Hoad of USF’s Public Affairs in Health Sciences office. “The building is supported by gifts from the hospital that were matched by the state of Florida. The gifts totaled $14 million, and the state matched that amount through the Matching Challenge Grant, which is funded by the legislature. The building itself will cost about half that amount, with the rest being used for professorship endowments. The chairs are not yet filled and the professors have not yet been hired.”

USF and ACH began collaborating in 1973, shortly after the USF College of Medicine opened, Hoad said. The college and hospital run an integrated resident training program in pediatrics, and medical students rotate through the hospital.

In 1985, the research began, when ACH established the Children’s Research Institute to fund major pediatric research by USF faculty based at the hospital. “ACH and USF jointly recruited Dr. Robert Good, renowned as the first person to successfully perform a bone marrow transplant,” said Hoad. “His team launched the work on the immune system.

First female USF president resigns

On July 20, USF president Betty Castor announced her resignation. After a five-year stint at the university, Castor will now head the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

“I did not reach this decision easily or lightly,” said Castor. “On one level, I have accepted a challenging new position in an area that has always been close to my heart. On the other hand, it means leaving a university that I love, people I respect and admire, and a community where I have deep roots and family ties.”

As USF’s first female president, Castor has made great strides in the development of university programs and facilities, including adding a half dozen Ph.D. programs. During her presidency, the university embarked on ambitious university-wide beautification and construction programs.

Castor’s unexpected resignation left many wondering if the programs she began will be completed. At her announcement, however, Castor reassured students and faculty members that she will continue to pursue several immediate goals, including allowing the St. Petersburg campus to offer full four-year programs and the acceptance of a Division I-A Conference football team.

Summer Update

Now that we’ve survived the summer heat, it’s time to get back to business. The Crow’s Nest would like to be the first to welcome back all USF-St. Pete students, faculty and staff.

You may have noticed several changes that have occurred (or that are in process) since classes ended last spring. The Nest has been digging around to answer a few questions.

USF president, Betty Castor, announced her resignation in late July. Castor will start her new position as head of the National Board of Professional Teaching Standards in early October, but promises to pursue policy changes that will allow the St. Pete campus to offer full four-year degree programs. A new president will likely be nominated by January and the final selection is slated for March, according to Dean Bill Heller.

Heller also said the unsightly construction of a
After spending the cash, students earn rewards

Julie Rice  
Nest contributor

For many students, their USF student ID are reminders of the responsibilities and hassles that go along with being a college student — exams, scheduling classes and the feeling every semester that graduation isn’t any closer. But we’ve done the research and found some useful ways to use that little green card bearing your picture hidden in the back of your wallet.

AMC Movie Theatres  
Hours vary at each location. Students with valid ID admitted to any showing after 6 p.m. for $4.

Borders Books and Music, Barnes and Noble Bookstores  
Although these chains do not offer student discounts, they have regular specials and a discount for teachers. (Guess they want the professors to read as much as the students!)

Florida Holocaust Museum  
55 Fifth St. S., St. Petersburg; (727) 820-0100. Hours: M-F 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon-5 p.m. Students with valid ID $5.

Florida International Museum  
100 Second St. N., St. Petersburg; (727) 821-1448. Hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Closed until November 12 which marks the first day of the John F. Kennedy Exhibition. Students with valid ID $3.95.

Great Explorations Hands on Museum  
325 First St. N.E., St. Petersburg; (727) 821-8992. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Students with valid ID $3.

Museum of Fine Arts  
255 Beach Drive N.E., St. Petersburg, (727) 896-2667. Open T-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1-5 p.m. Closed on Mondays. Students with valid ID $2.

Museum of Science and Industry  
480 E. Fowler Ave., Tampa; (813) 987-6100. Hours: M-Sun. 9 a.m.-8 p.m. with varying times for laser light shows and IMAX movies. Students with valid ID receive $1 off regular admission price.

Ruth Eckerd Hall  
1111 McMullen Booth Road N., Clearwater; (727) 791-7400. Season begins in October. Student rush offered on certain shows; with valid ID admission is $15 per ticket, cash only; limit two per ID; must be purchased in person the night of the show; call for future schedule.

Salvador Dalí Museum  
1000 Third St. S., St. Petersburg; (727) 823-3767. Hours: M-F 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. with extended hours until 8 p.m. on Thurs.; Sun., noon-5 p.m. Students with valid ID $5, $2.50 Thursdays after 5:30 p.m.

St. Petersburg Times Subscription  
490 First Ave. S., St. Petersburg; (727) 895-1181. Sixteen-week subscription $22.21 for students. Look for subscription representatives in Davis Hall during the first days of classes.

Stix Billiards  
5501 Gulf Blvd., St. Pete Beach; (727) 360-4662. Hours: M-Sun. 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. No ID required, just say you’re a VIP and it’s $5 off per hour.

Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center  
1010 MacInnes Place N., Tampa; (813) 222-1000. Hours vary; call for current show times and prices. Student rush tickets available for half price at the box office an hour-and-a-half before the show, cash only. ID valid at the Jaeb and Off Center Theaters, excluding Broadway shows.

Ten Pin Bowling Alley  
453 Pasadena Ave. S., St. Petersburg; (727) 381-1010. Hours: M-Sun., 9 a.m-midnight and until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Ten percent discount with valid student ID.

While many attractions in the area do not offer student discounts at the ticket booths, USF students can purchase discounted tickets to many area entertainment venues through student Affairs. On the Tampa campus, contact the Phyllis P. Marshal Center Information Desk (813) 974-5303. Students can purchase discount tickets to Tampa Bay’s Adventure Island and Busch Gardens and Orlando’s Sea World and Universal Studios. Student discounts for HARTTime Bus passes are also available. Not taking classes in Tampa? At the Campus Activities Center (CAC) here on the Bayboro students can purchase discount tickets to Busch Gardens, AMC Movies, and Florida Aquarium tickets. Also available are CAC guest passes (daily, weekly, monthly or full semester passes available). So, loosen up and invite your mother down for a game of pick-up basketball!

"No one can become really educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest. For it is part of education to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no aptitude."  
— T. S. Eliot
that has been the hallmark of our joint Children's Research Institute. The new building will be its home."

"It's exciting," Head said, "because it can become one of the nation's best centers for work on the diseases of children."

State matches funds for research institute
Sharon Millan
Next contributor
The new pediatric research facility in St. Petersburg will be funded by donations from benefactors, including a state-matched $6 million gift from All Children's Hospital (ACH).
A total of $32 million has been provided by gifts to and from All Children's Hospital and USF, including matching funds from the state of Florida, to build and maintain the Children's Research Institute.

"It is very rare in these times for any institution, let alone a nonprofit children's hospital, to make this type of commitment to research," said Gary Litman, a professor of genetics who will be the first to hold an endowed chair. He added that in these days of managed care, research programs are often the first to be cut out of hospitals' budgets.

The endowed chairs funded by ACH gifts include the Ann and Andy Hines Chair in Pediatrics (held by Litman), which was established by the Hines family, who are former trustees of ACH; the Robert A. Good Chair in Immunology, established by the Eleanor Naylor Dana Charitable Trust and the ACH Foundation; the Rothman Chair in Behavioral Pediatrics, established by Thelma Rothman and the late Maurice Rothman.

"I hope this will be the first of many such efforts by our benefactors to support research and education," Head said.

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-A handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains.
- Dutch proverb

Class system returns
At press time, the Nest staff learned that the Tampa campus now requires a Tampa campus decal to park in premium spaces. Students and faculty who purchase parking tags on regional campuses must park in designated lots on the undergrad lots of the campus and take a shuttle to their classes. Parking tags are $70 on the St. Petersburg and Sarasota campuses and $85 on the Tampa campus.
For updated information about the new parking restrictions, contact parking services at 974-3900.
Bayboro students and faculty reflect on Castor's presidency

"There is no question in my mind, she did more to give this university a connection with the community than has been done in a long, long time. She put a face on the university to the public. She took the university to the community and brought the community out to the university. I'm sad to see her go, but I'm happy to see what she will be involved with. I can't think of a better person to campaign the cause of teaching than president Castor."

Bill Heller
Dean and Executive Officer, USF-St. Petersburg

"I'm happy for her, though I'm ready for a new face and what a new president will bring to regional campuses. She focused too much on the main campus and not enough on regional ones."

Jabe Kruekly
Student assistant and former student government treasurer

"I was disappointed to hear that she was leaving. She provided really energetic leadership, and USF has come a long way since she began as president."

Terry Rose
Professor, Special Education

"I was stunned. She has done such a wonderful job. Changes to the physical appearance on the Tampa campus were a great step forward. She had the ability to transform the football team, and it did wonders for the school spirit."

Kathy Arsenault
Acting director, Nelson Poynter Memorial Library

"I think what she is doing, personally, is a step in the right direction. More criteria for teachers is important...she is taking steps so that we [as educators] will be impacted, if not indirectly. However, on the flip side, there is opportunity for change here. She is a politician rather than an academician. I think it would be beneficial to all campuses to have an academician [as president], who would better understand the needs of students. I think, as a branch campus, sometimes we were not always heard as to our needs. Hopefully, the addition of somebody new will give a little more life-blood into the university system and particularly to the branch campuses."

Dr. Susan Fernandez
Director, Learning Community

"I was very surprised that she resigned. I think she has done a great deal to improve the University's relations with the community. Clearly, the university has made great strides in developing endowment and its required research funds under her stewardship. I hope whoever the new president is that they too have a strong commitment to the development of regional campuses."

Dr. Diane McKinstry
Director, Counseling and Career Center

Research and interviews conducted by
Christine De Leo.

Psychologist happy to join counseling team

"Castor has been very supportive of the Learning Community, and we hope the next president will be as supportive."

Erin Dunn
Former student government president

"There will be a new face around the Counseling and Career Center this fall. Dr. Perry Kaly recently joined the staff as a part-time personal and career counselor.

Kaly first came to USF during his pre-doctoral internship on the Tampa campus. "The key to coping with the stresses of school, work and relationships is finding a balance between them," said Kaly.

His main goal is to help students find something they are passionate about when choosing career and life directions.

Working alongside Kaly will be Dr. Diane McKinstry, director; Sandy Blood, senior health educator; and Pat Stone, office manager.

The Counseling and Career Center provides students with the information and help needed to make the most of the total college experience. The center offers individual consultation and information involving a variety of lifestyle issues, including techniques to quit smoking, weight management, substance abuse and more. Students can also get information through brochures, workshops and events.

The center is equipped with a Resource Library and Internet lab in Davis Hall, Room 112, where students can access information regarding personal growth and wellness, education and career guidance. The library is staffed by trained peer counseling assistants available to assist on a walk-in basis.

The Counseling and Career Center is located in Davis Hall, Room 115. The center is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call (727) 553-1125 or fax (727) 553-3193.
FEATURES

Rachel Coleman
Take Two

The Blair Witch Project, an experimental film about three college students documenting the legend of the Blair witch, entices audience with raw footage. The film's lack of over-paid celebrity headliners, studio quality and background music creates a realistic aura that brings viewers to their knees—and the box office.

The legend, skin to the infamous Salem witch trials, goes a little something like this: A few hundred years ago the children of Blair, Md. (present-day Burkittsville) claimed a woman placed one child in the corner of a room while she brutally mutilated another to avoid their pitiful eyes. Since they believed her to be a witch, the town's citizens took her far into the woods, tied her to a tree and left her to die. Since her persecution, children vanished in those same woods, people discovered strange icons and horror stories circulated the town.

Disability Services, according to its coordinator, Regina Blok, evaluates the educational factors impacted by the disability, and what accommodations should be made to help the student with his or her academic goals. Disability Services also helps with class planning. Aside from offering services that allow for the space and mobility needed by physically impaired students, this department offers help with study skills and with creating a balanced course load. Blok explained that if a student has an impairment that makes reading difficult, it may be counterproductive for that individual to take three heavy reading courses in one semester. Such an arrangement could sink an academic career by overwhelming the student and negatively impacting the higher grade point average.

Disability Services offers many services to its student body. Many students are not aware of what exactly is available. Disability services, a part of the Student Services department, may be one of those little-known services. This department can offer a great deal of assistance for those with a physical, medical, or psychological disability.

Student disability services offers options

Brandy Stark
Nest contributor

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Disability Services was created for students who meet the criteria found in the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). A disability, as defined by the ADA, is a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities. Disabilities may include hearing impairment, visual impairment, or other physical disabilities such as spinal cord injury or a neurological disorder. Medical impairments may include such chronic conditions as sickle cell anemia, cancer or epilepsy. Psychological/educational impairments might include learning disabilities or attention deficit disorder (ADD), while a diagnosis of a bi-polar disorder would be classified as only psychological.

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Instead, it may be better to take fewer reading courses or to spread them out over the extent of the student's stay at USF. Future projects for this program will make the St. Petersburg campus friendlier for physically or mentally impaired students. Some additions to the campus include expansion into recreational activities, such as sailing, kayaking/canoeing, and disabled sporting events held at the Campus Activities Center (CAC). A portable lift has been installed to allow the mobility-impaired access to pool facilities. Blok also hopes to start an outdoor camping program for the disabled later this year. "Coming to campus should be a total experience. This should include access to social and extracurricular activities, which are just as important to a student's academic status. I think most students feel that way," Blok said.

For students who have flexible schedules, Student Services is seeking proctors and note takers. Note-taking services may be announced for individual courses for disabled students. Those interested in offering their services or enlist Disability Services for themselves, may contact Regina Blok or her assistant, Letta Ramsey, at Bay 111 or call (727) 553-3403 for further details or to fill out an application.
It's all Greek to me

Rachael Coleman
Reality Check columnist
The search is on for parking spaces, used textbooks, 3.7 percent student loan rates, the perfect sorority sister,...

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All college students know the first week of classes are the least demanding. After all the syllabi are painstakingly reviewed, there’s usually a little time to get used to the idea that classes and homework will soon occupy much, if not all, of your free time.

We thought we help the transition back to school by providing a list of some cool places to hang out for lunch or after those draining three-hour night classes. After all, you might as well have a little fun before the pressure really heats up!

For lunch, walk down Third Street South to the Old Key West Deli, right behind the Dali Museum. The outdoor patio is covered and the staff is nice. The food is fast and fresh, and the Buffet music may transport you to Key West in your mind — or drive you out of it! Tip: women are admirals and men are captains — remember this if you use the restrooms.

Another good spot for lunch is the Blue Moon Cafe on Fourth Street heading one-way towards campus. The portabellas sandwich is delicious, the decor is retro-Hollywood and the staff is as congenial as they come. A good place to satisfy all taste buds. Did I mention the homemade potato salad?

To unwind after class in the evening, stop by the Globe Coffee Lounge on First Avenue North. The Globe is funky and definitely hip — due, of course, to the fact that a former USF student owns and runs the place.

In the mood to shake your booty? Many USF-St. Petersburg students have been spotted at the Big Catch (on the corner of Central Avenue and First Street North) on Thursday nights.

For a jazzy atmosphere and a glass (or two) of wine, head to The Garden Restaurant and The Lobby martini bar (upstairs). There’s outdoor seating and the Buzz Cooper Quartet touches the souls of partons Friday and Saturday nights.

— The Next Staff

Don't be late for campus activities!

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Campus Showcase ‘99

Search USF-St. Petersburg and discover which clubs and organizations are right for you.

Campus showcase 1999 will be held Sept. 1 on the harborside of Davis Hall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Ever work a winch?

Krista Reiner

For the first time in USF's history, the regional St. Petersburg campus will be home to an intercollegiate athletic program — women's sailing.

The 1999-2000 academic year will serve as a transition year, a period where new team sports are evaluated for NCAA eligibility. University athletic department officials say full-certification by the NCAA is likely for the 2000-01 academic year.

"It's exciting to add a sport that is already enjoying a significant participation rate from women on our campus," said USF senior associate athletic director Barbara Sparks-McGinley. "We hope it will prove to be a model for future programs on other USF campuses."

St. Pete campus recreation and water-craft coordinator Stan Hyatt will coach the team throughout this first season. Hyatt is excited about the new program and his main priority for the primary year is to recruit undergraduate women to the team and "work with the athletes to fine tune their skills," he said.

The team will practice three times a week and compete on the weekends in events administered by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association (ICYRA), though there is a limited number of competition this fall.

Unfortunately, graduate students are not eligible to compete with the team, per NCAA rules and regulations. However, the club program is continuing and any interested person, male or female, should call or stop by the recreation and water-craft office next to the pool.

In order to draw students interested in sailing and, of course, have some fun in the process, Hyatt is planning a cardboard sailboat race for Campus Showcase. That's right, cardboard boats. Each team of two to five people will be given all the materials needed to construct a boat, and the race will be held in the harbor off Haney Landing. The first boat to make it back "ship shape" wins.

USF Bulls
1999 Football Schedule

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Sport is one area where no participant is worried about another's race, religion or wealth: and where the only concern is 'Have you come to play?'

—Henry Roxborough