Campus. Admittedly, my training in various library functions has helped my understanding of what goes on behind the scenes! They cost more efficiently.

I am here to let you in on a little of my own insider information about library services. However, there is one point that I must emphasize. You must have a USF student ID. They cost only $10 which you pay at the Business Office. Being the receipt showing that you paid to the offices! Your ID must be placed in the side pocket of the ID case. The good folks there will gladly take your picture and produce an ID for your use. This is the first step in having your card activated.

Admittedly, this sounds like a bit of work, but there are many advantages to having an official USF student ID. Technically, students are not even supposed to be on campus without their student IDs. Besides that, the ID gives access to many parts of the campus besides the library, the computer center and the fitness center being just two examples. Also, there is the side benefit that many movie theaters will give student discounts to those who show their IDs!

Let me tell you about another great tip. Located in front of the Circulation Desk are these little blue booths titled “Welcome to the Nelson Peltz Memorial Library.” These marble stalls are actually guides to our library’s policies and resources. They are immensely helpful since they compile a lot of standard library information into one place. They have maps of all three floors in the library, describe how to locate books and articles, and also describe some of the standard services offered by different departments within the library. I personally know the librarians who put them together! According to her, these books “go like hotcakes!”

Also, the library has gone electronic. I know that this is not too shocking, but the amount of things that you can now do through the use of computers can be! We offer WebLUS, a catalog that provides access to the holdings of all USF libraries and the other libraries within the State University System. WebLUS, as well as other databases and a host of other tools, can be accessed through the Virtual Library at: http://www.lib.usf.edu/virtual/. We do understand that all of this information can be overwhelming. To remedy this, the library offers a one-hour tutorial that allows hands-on experience for those patrons who are interested in learning more. Schedules are available at the library, either at the main entrance or at the Reference Desk.

When I was twelve (1987), my family and I collected some 3,000 signatures for a stadium to be built downtown. The proposed size was only two blocks from where I grew up, the Shirley Ann Hotel. Built in 1924, my family’s hotel is listed on the historic register and the city’s new Major League franchise.

From the age of three, I fished at USF’s ROTC and resumed in February 1913, when the Chicago Cubs arrived in Tampa for the area’s first professional baseball game. Selig said that the premise to “help our dreams come true” was for my grandfather, our mutual friend Vince Natinzall, the principal owner of the Devil Rays, and for the people of our community. Alan remembered the disappointment that Milwaukee felt when it lost the Braves to Atlanta and felt the sorrow of Tampa Bay residents who longed for years for a Major League baseball franchise. He said, “It is only fair that St. Petersburg should have a good major league team.”

If you are looking for that little extra spending money for the next fall and spring, take the time to see what’s out there. The following is a list of scholarship applications currently available in the Financial Aid office.

Adult & Transfer Student Scholarship Application: Deadline is March 6. A list of about 14 scholarships available through the Tampa campus.

USF-St. Petersburg Campus Scholarship Booklet: Deadline is March 1.

Degree Completion Incentive Grant: 2.5 GPA, 15 credits hours, $250 per semester. Deadline is June 1 and membership is not necessary. National Society/Daughters of the American Revolution: Various deadlines, but the latest is April 15. Thirteen scholarships.


Scholarship Handbook: Deadline is March 1.

It’s scholarship season again at USF-St. Pete!
It was a half-assed approach where the best that could be done was to maintain Saddam Hussein in power. It was not a political statement, but rather a statement of propaganda. It was a tactic that worked well in the past, but it did not work in this case. The United States was not able to prevent the fall of Saddam Hussein, and the situation in Iraq remains unresolved.

The United States must be more proactive in its foreign policy. We cannot rely on our military might alone to solve problems, but must also use diplomacy and economic incentives to achieve our goals. It is time for the United States to take a leadership role in promoting peace and stability in the Middle East.
Saddam Hussein: Who is this man?

Kaerrie Simons

When I decided to include this issue commentary pieces about bombing Iraq, I thought I might share some of my personal views on the situation. But I was a little worried. The threat of war is complex and frightening. It is one thing to write my column Gonzo, which is essentially about nothing, and another thing to write down my feelings about war, which is essentially about taking lives, and possibly innocent ones. In approaching such a serious subject, it is very hard to express a personal opinion eloquently enough to make everything you feel clear and to ensure you’ve placed your thoughts in their proper context. You want people to understand where you’re coming from but, put simply, you can’t. Whether you like it or not, you have a voice in the indelible ink, distributed to many and often accepted by few.

I really feel that if I was going to share my feelings, the best and safest way to go about it would be to try and slip away from the old journalism rule, “write what you know.” And where’s the truth in that? Research why I feel things? I’m not passing out my views from Iraq again, there is so little that I, or any of us, really know. I remember very clearly the first time the threat of war with Iraq invaded prime-time TV many years ago. I was in my early 20s. My version of war was the one in documentary footage or the one whispered above my head as a baby in ‘68 when my father was in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. My version of friends going to battle was the version of friends going to battle as a young kid, being prepared for battle. I watched as mere babes into the air, reminiscent of Nazi soldiers. More turbing than the image couldn’t be told.

I read the newspaper because I was going to war. I didn’t have to look for a familiar name in the list of those going overseas.

I knew what it was like to be left for another woman, but not for another country. And I had a grand idea of what it was to love someone, but hardly a clue what it would be like to lose him.

Then one day, I found myself staring at the face of Saddam on TV and asking, “Who is this man?”

Reporter tried to tell me who he was. I listened in horror as they discussed the types of weapons (which I knew nothing about) and housing and the destructive power he might be hiding. I watched footage of Iraqi men, women and children burning American flags and stamping them into the ground the same way his followers do.

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Biodiversity is a wonderful thing. I see this opinion most often at play when I am, say...at the creation of a new species. Yippy is this possible, you ask? The new baby frogs do not have smile as children prepare to fight to the end. The one who expects loyalty from the same people he would just as soon poison. The man who would readily stamp a UN resolution into the ground the same way his followers destroyed our flag.

When I think of Saddam, I think of the man who allowed innocent people to die in the pursuit of his political objectives. I think of the children and veterans who suffer because of Gulf War Syndrome. I think of my friend Lynda and her husband and all the other husbands and wives who were separated. And I think of the friend I lost.

There is something very telling in the fact that I am feeling the same fears and apprehensions today that I felt seven years ago. And I don’t want to be feeling them again seven years from now.

So when I think of Saddam and whether or not we should stop him, I realize...the only thing I really want to know about this man...is that he is no longer a threat.

The natural selection process or... selective thinking?

Tressa Whalen

Naturalist

The Baltimore Aquarium has been expanding our frog population to create another. How does the real problem, if there is one, is this: Is this a good role to play in the larger schema of things? I doubt, when science tries to better our lives, it ends up making them more complicated. Look at the two sides of the issue.

One side says we are part of God. Science makes these new creatures that do not have a home, an environment, a niche or a role in the hierarchy. We have, by experimenting on Poisonous Dart Frogs, been taking from one species population to create another. How does this species now defend itself in a world it thinks consists of wet plastic tubes? Have we made a serious dent of the rainforest’s supply of these frogs?

Maybe not. Have we ever gone into an environment that is seriously in danger of depletion, and somehow stolen part of its ecosystem? Yes. We barely keep up with the extinction of species that exist naturally in our environment and now we are creating more.

This brings us to side two: Since we lose a new species every day, what is the harm in replenishing Earth with other animals? We keep all sorts of animals in captivity in order to learn more about them, increase their chances of survival, and populate their family. To be fair, the Baltimore Aquarium has finally successfully bred 23 species of the 24 species of frogs taken from the forests. This is a good example of "new creations" along the way. We are part of the chain, we are part of the Natural selection. Why do we interfere in the lab but

Yes, I am fully capable of seeing the destruction of our man on nature and its inhabitants. I agree that we must "preserve and protect" what we are fortunate to have. But not produce. I guess I am wondering where the line is. If we are all animals, and all animals are subject to each other, then shouldn’t we be part of the natural selection process? Or is it too scary to think of ourselves as being able to "select against" eventually, so that we save our children from all animals with our ability to "produce?"

Tressa Whalen is a program assistant in the marine science department at USF-St. Pete.
The library does have computer terminals located on the first floor where you can get Internet access. There is a computer lab located on the second floor of the Library near the Dean's office, to get permission to play the song on the church's carillon (bell) system around game time. The music will be heard in a 3-mile radius around the USF stadium.

As you enter the stadium main entrance, look up and you will see artwork, a school of devil rays, or a statue of devil rays that will be my tribute to the team, along with a statue from my brother Tony who designed one of the first devil rays replicas ever made for this franchise. Our good friend, Al Holisky, as well as many of the staff and management people at Tropicana Field, also made the stadium's decorations possible. To be a part of this team's future is a wonderful feeling for all of us. Surely my grandfather and a lot of souls who waited for baseball to enhance our lives appreciate the efforts. Below the artwork, you will see a plaque tribute to USF-St. Pete for contributing to this great endeavor.

The people of this community have given a lot of love and support to this team. Players and fans from the past will be smiling down from heaven as the players of today come to stay at our hotels, eat our food, and enjoy St. Pete's companionship.

Dave Rodrigues is an MBA student at USF-St. Pete and the advertising director of the Nest.
Open Letter to the USF-St. Pete Community

It is a very good thing that the administration furnished a Sexual Harassment workshop for March 27, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. (DAY 105). This campus is sorely in need of such education. The session was indicative of the lecture by Dr. Ferdie "The Fight Doctor" Pacheco I attended Feb. 9 at the CAC. This was an event funded by Student Government as part of the campus Monday Night Lecture Series.

The doctor, a former Tampa resident, opened his remarks with the comment that he has always liked St. Petersburg because when he was younger, the Ybor girls were ugly and unattractive and the St. Petersburg girls were good-looking and easy. He traveled here often, Dr. Pacheco told several gynecological jokes, mentioning that field of medicine at least three times, none in any way a leering reflection on women's health. For example, he suggested that being the physician for Muhammad Ali - a man in perfect physical health - was a lot like being the gynecologist for the Queen of England. And in the case of a room-­‐cute comic, he continued the joke by picturing the Queen in stirrups, wondering what end he should bow to.

Pacheco's opening remark on the existence of St. Petersburg women to his closing explanation of why he felt women are not subject to the same clear that although women were not the subject of his presentation, they made frequent appearances as jokes or pejorative example. The reason he entered into the boxing field, he stated matter-­‐of‐­‐fact, had largely to do with wanting to avoid his entrance into the boxing field, he stated matter-­‐of­‐­‐fact, had largely to do with wanting to avoid his experience and career be accepted in what they do for education.

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Furthermore, they were subject to constant scrutiny. If this was a form of sexual harassment. I person-­‐had to say or how they express themselves?

"Women demand respect. This means not allowing jokes about their genitalia to be passed off as learning. This means not tolerating perspectives that recognize women's health was a lot like being the gynecologist for the Queen in stirrups, mentioned that field of medicine at least three times, none in any way an appreciation for the beauty of men the entire time he was in it.

To allow these views to stand unchallenged is a sexist, there's not a whole lot any of us can do about it. In fact, those who stood up against his offensive words were labeled as bad and punished through ridicule. This form of intimidation creates a very threatening environment for women where we learn that there is a price not to stay in line. The fact that the audience encouraged Dr. Pacheco with laughter and applause does not mean that we should bow to. We have paid to censor someone's personality as well.

I don't think that it was unfortunate that Dr. Pacheco was invited to lecture and paid $1,000 as part of a class. Students who pay to learn about history, culture and communication ought not to be obligated to be present in an auditorium where their sex is not valued to hear, their class time is not respected, and their needs are not met. As a member of the faculty at this university, I need to state that this was not an appropriate learning environment. The doctor's lecture promoted a seri­‐sonality, insignificance or triviality of women are no longer acceptable.

We can all benefit from the workshop being offered on March 27 as a way to understand more fully how sexist attitudes of even the subtlest variety (and I am not talking about the doctor's) can undermine women's productivity work against a positive environment for learning, and damage self-­‐esteem. I suggest that you listen to Dr. Pacheco, and if you were not rankled by his demeaning references to women, you need to become more aware.

Laura L. RANGE Assistant Professor of English

Speaker Speaks Controversy

Dr. Ferdie Pacheco's speech on Feb. 9 was by no means sexual harassment and I am sure Dr. Range does not mean to imply that it was. We are all pleased that matters of discrimination, whether due to race or sex, are being breached with more openness and candor on this campus.

Dr. Range may have missed some of the major conflicts I have with Dr. Range's comments. Dr. Pacheco is entitled to his views, his expressions, his beliefs and his right to speak his mind. I was, however, taken aback by his demeaning references to women, you need to become more aware.

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I think that Student Government is very conscientious about supporting all types of venues for education. We have paid $2,500 to a Black lesbian named Barbara Smith, have contributed $1,000 to the Young Writer's Conference, and many other activities on campus which benefit students.

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As a member of the faculty at this university, I need to state that this was not an appropriate learning environment. The doctor's lecture promoted a seriously detrimental view of humanity. Although the message has been communicated many times already, it bears repeating in this context. Women demand respect. This means not allowing jokes about their genitalia to be passed off as learning. This means not tolerating perspectives that recognize women's productivity work against a positive environment for learning, and damage self-esteem. I suggest that you listen to Dr. Pacheco, and if you were not rankled by his demeaning references to women, you need to become more aware.

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Bay Area Renaissance Festival

The 19th Annual Bay Area Renaissance Festival opens March 7 and runs through April 12 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays (also on Good Friday, April 10). Entertainment, crafts, games, food and fun for the whole family! Eight stages and wandering street theatre featuring jugglers, magicians, fire-eaters and other specialty acts. 400 Central Park Drive at Rutl Bay Drive in Largo, behind the Largo Library. Call the Festival Office at 727-586­‐5412 or 800-779-4910 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, the advance tickets or purchase them at the gate.
SPORTS COMMENTARY
Tiger Woods: A legend in the making

Ronald Glenn
Nest Contributor

When I say what I think about Tiger Woods, I believe it’s important for you to know where I’m coming from. First of all, my favorite way of passing the time is watching golf. I’m a true golf couch potato...the kind that sits around so long, it grows roots. I take tournaments I’m not home for or am not attending, I can watch for hours at a time (although my wife and daughters say I do the “old man” thing of nodding off every once in a while), and I’m one of those firm believers that the Golf Channel is Santa Claus’ way of making up for all those years I didn’t get my Red Rider BB gun.

Secondly, I’ve been playing golf for about 30 years. That means I grew up in the era of Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer. Now, I’m not saying Tiger’s father overtook him and pushed him, etc. But with all the good part about him and his influence, there is the other side that needs to work on: his temperament. Although he is exciting to watch because he still has a young person’s fire for the game, sometimes that fire looks to be more like anger than anything else. That’s because he still has that kind of emotion attached to his game, where he thinks everything has to be perfect...and golf cannot always be a perfect game. He looks extremely down and disappointed when things go wrong, and sometimes even angry...and that attitude could hurt him as much as anything else if he doesn’t mellow out a bit. And when he’s not playing well, he’s shown down some in his winning and he cooled off slightly. He started this year out with a good showing at the Mercedes Championship and I think he’ll continue to improve the rest of the year.

Unfortunately, almost any time someone, like Tiger, is criticized by the world, there are people who want to see that storm die out. For instance, some controversy arose when the young kid who had a wonderful amateur stroke suddenly showed up the legends in professional play.

The 1997 Master’s was one of the most exciting golf tournaments ever watched on TV. Tiger was just absolutely amazing. But what really bothered some people is the margin by which he won the tournament: 12 strokes.

Well, my answer to that is simple: a true golfer would not be upset by that. A true golfer would just stay in immaculate and not have any sour grapes about it at all.

First of all, golf tournaments have been won by that kind of wide margin. When you blowouts, in fact, that’s what golf is like. One time, you could win by 12 strokes and the next time, you might not even make the cut. That’s just the way things are...and in golf, in many sports.

Tiger is probably one of the best in the world of golf. Even though golf is a sport that requires a tremendous job of excelling. He had a dynamic amateur career and his last amateur player was twirling to win. He showed the world of golf he had not only come to play to win.

Perhaps more importantly, everyone came to see him do it. The next week when he turned pro, he began to show people the tremendous drawing power he had to just be there. Golf was a spectator sport and he’s more than just a couch potato to us. Obviously, there are too much the world of golf. Even though golf is a sport with a lot of individual skill involved in it...and that’s what needs to be respected. Especially in the way Tiger played that tournament. Tiger is probably one of the best golfers...probably of his life...that day and the win is what he deserves.

The way won that Master’s tournament in fact is, what convinces me that if he didn’t lose sight of what was going on and didn’t lose control, watched himself and didn’t try to do so much mentally in a hurry...he would have the potential to be the greatest golfer that ever lived.

I hope he proves me right.

Ronald Glenn is our mysterious golf commentator and he’s more than just a couch potato to us.

Sailing along towards national ranking

M. Patricia Wilson
Nest Contributor

Sailing team coach Dr. Steve Lang has all the confidence in the world in his sailing team, and with good reason. The sailing team has a very tough schedule this season, but Lang insists the team is “ambitious.” He is also excited about the level and depth to which this team has grown. Although the sailing team has not yet attained status as a national team by the US Sailing Association, the team is competing nationally against varsity teams. For example, the sail team competed at the University of St. Mary’s Regatta this season and won silver to compete in national competition. Both of these teams are nationally ranked at 2 and 5, respectively. The team’s schedule for regular season includes the nation­ally ranked teams as well, such as Charleston (ranked 1) and Boston (ranked 4). To top it further, Lang says the schedule includes the equivalent of the Bulls football team..."playing FSU, University of Florida and Miami all in a row.”

The sail team has plenty of outstanding members, including Toshi Sakama. Last season, Toshi became the first US Sailing team to qualify and compete in Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association (IYRA) National Championships. This year, Toshi placed 6th among 25 competitors, competing against Olympic athletes. Lang hopes that by boasting important regattas here at USF, the sail team will receive national ranking leading to national championships. Students at the St. Pete campus will be getting an activity fee increase starting in the fall to support the sail team in its efforts. This semester, as last year, A&S students will have to pay for the team’s traveling expenses.

Students and friends are invited to cheer on the sail team as they compete. Last season, USF’s sailing team received extra sail boats and motor boats to competitions so spectators can participate. For details, please call Steve Lang at 551-1572.

Patty Wilson is getting her BA in Psychology at USF-St. Petersburg.
Campus Events

SAB
The Student Activities Board holds bi-weekly meetings on Mondays at 4:30 p.m. in CAC room 133. Upcoming meetings are March 9 and 23. All students are welcome to attend and encouraged to share their ideas for campus events. SAB is looking for a new student coordinator of events (possibly more than one needed) and also needs volunteers for Easterfest, Saturday, April 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call SAB at 553-1399.

SABC
SAB Student Accounting & Business Organization meetings are held every Wednesday at noon and 5:15 p.m. in Davis 130. For more information, page Lara Manning at 426-0415.

Sail Club
The Sail Club meets every Friday in Bayboro Cafe at 5:30 p.m. The next meeting date is March 6. Call Steve Lang at 553-1572 or e-mail: lang@bayflash.stpt.usf.edu. Or call Phyllis at 821-4840.

Student Council for Exceptional Children
SCEC meets the first Monday of every month at noon in Davis 130. $1 lunch meeting at noon. The meeting is repeated at 4 p.m. Monday in the same room (no lunch).

Campus Forums
Career Expo
The Counseling & Career Center is proud to present Career Expo ’98! The event will be held on Wednesday, March 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center. Find out about area companies, network with professionals in your field, and check out potential career paths for your major! A list of companies will be available in early March. Stop by the CCC Resource Library, DAY 112, and pick one up. See you there!

Resume Critique Week
Stop by the Counseling & Career Center, DAY 112, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. any day during the week of March 2 to have your resume critiqued. You can also fax or mail a resume in for review. Call 553-1128 for more information.

Community Happenings
Congregation Beth Sholom
Jewish singles and young adults are invited for a Friday night service dinner meeting at 8 p.m. Enjoy a delicious Oreig Shabbat catered by Joe-Eli’s following the service. RSVP 547-8827. The temple is located at 1844 54th Street S., Gulfport.

Pinellas CFG
The Pinellas CFG (Crisis Fatigue Syndrome) support group meets the first Tuesday of every month from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Pete Main Library, 3745 79th Avenue N. Call Bob Johnston at 384-2348 or John Lehman at 780-3408.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 72
Education and infamous classes every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Coast Guard station. For more information, call Phyllis at 821-4840.

Services Offered
Proofreading and Writing Services
Proofreading and copyediting for form and/or content. Essays, theses, reports. Writing services: Resume, technical and business communications, etc. $15/hr. Estimates given. Quick turnaround. Work from hard copy or disk. Lynda, 449-0183.

Tax Preparation

Writer/Proofreader
Copyediting, copy writing, and proofreading services available. I will edit school reports, essays, business materials, articles, etc. I also provide writing services for advertising copy (any medium), public relations materials (articles, flyers, etc.), business communications, resumes and more. 12 years experience. $12/hr for reviewing student materials. Estimates given for businesses and for any writing services. Call Karrie at 821-6284.

Job Opportunities
Abstract Writers
Abstract writers needed PT. Windows 95, PC troubleshooting, MS Access skills a - Central location, flexible hours. Ideal for students. $8/hr. Fax resume to 813-579-4195.

Administrative Assistant
Administrative assistant part-time temporary to full-time status. Proficiency in basic Word Processing, ability to handle multiple tasks simultaneously, excellent communications and interpersonal skills, general administrative duties, and especially phone appointment setting/scheduling. Must be motivated, self-starter and anxious for a challenge. Immediate opening. Call George Miller at 813-518-6262 or page him at 813-402-2274.

Florida National Guard
Call to find out how you can get 100 percent tuition exemption for college by joining the Florida National Guard. Contact Sergeant First Class Al Pellicano at 893-2099.

Lifeguard
The USF Recreation and Watercraft Office needs a lifeguard with current Red Cross Certification. Weekday and weekend hours are available. The pool opens April 1. Apply at the Recreation and Watercraft Office in Coquina 107 or call 553-1597.

Student Coordinator of Events/Volunteers
SAB is looking for a new student coordinator of events (might be looking for more than one person to fill this slot) and also needs volunteers for Easterfest. Sunday, April 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call SAB at 553-1599.

Swim Instructors
Experienced, certified, water safety instructors. Part-time, weekends, April through September. $9/hr. Call 813-469-8190 for an interview.

Tech Assistants
Tech assistants needed PT. Windows 95, PC troubleshooting, MS Access skills a - Central location, flexible hours. Ideal for students. $8/hr. Fax resume to 813-579-4195.

Writers for The Crow’s Nest
If you’d like to write for The Crow’s Nest, please give us a call at 553-3135.

For Rent
Downtown Rentals
The Shirley Ann Hotel: for rent, a select number of suites and rooms only for USF students and friends. Room rates start at just $100/日至. Daily and weekly rates are also available. Call 894-2759 for more information.

Garage Apartment

Congregation Beth Sholom of Gulfport invites Jewish Singles and Young Adults for a Friday Night Service and Dinner meeting March 27, 1998 at 8:00 p.m.

A delicious Oreig Shabbat catered by Joe-Eli’s to follow. RSVP would be gratefully appreciated at 347-8827.

1844 54th Street South · Gulfport, Florida · 33730
March 2
The Origin of American Sports, a lecture presented by Elliott Gorn, a professor of history and American studies at Miami University in Ohio, and author of The Manly Art: Bare Knuckle Prize Fighting in America. Gorn will discuss the advent of the modern games of basketball, football, and baseball, and the social and economic factors that helped shape them. Free, 6:30 p.m., CAC Core.

March 2 - 6
Resume Workshop Week is here! See the classified ad page 7 or call 553-1129.

March 3
Effective Test Taking: Workshop on planning for tests, organizing and developing study materials, and using a systematic review process. Counseling & Career Center, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 553-1129 or stop by DAV 115.

Making Contact: Writing the “Right” Resume. It is helpful to bring a resume draft with you to this workshop. Noon to 1 p.m. at the Counseling & Career Center. Call 553-1129 or stop by DAV 115 for more information.

March 4
Cultural Dance. A showcase of traditional foods, dances and music. Sponsored by the Omnis-Cultural Society. Harborside, 5 p.m.

February 26
Feminists Ethics 101, a lecture presented by Peggy DesAutels, Ph.D., 6 p.m., CAC. DesAutels, Assistant Professor of Ethics at USF, will discuss various feminist and feminist approaches to ethics and raise the following questions: Do women think differently than men on ethical issues? If they do, should they? Free and open to the public. Sponsored by the Campus Women’s Collective (CWC). For more information, call 553-1996.

First Impressions: Tips, Tricks and Traps of the Trade. Review physical presentation, including body language and dress to impress, and assess­ments of the interviewer. Counseling & Career Center, 11 a.m. to noon. Call 553-1129 or stop by DAV 115.

March 5
Spring Fling! 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Harborside. Grab your friends, especially the daring, energetic ones who know how to have a good time (you’ll know why in a moment), and bring them Harborside for free hot dogs, hamburgers and sodas. Enjoy music played by some awesome D.J. who knows how to play it and dare your friends to try the Aqua-Fat sticky wall...a giant velcro wall to run up and platter your body to, similar to what you’ve seen on David Letterman. I’m going to do it, so don’t bring any cameras. Sponsored by those cool people on the Student Activities Board.

March 6
Women’s Symposium, featuring keynote speaker Rosita Perez (see the article this page). This event, sponsored by the St. Petersburg Area Chamber of Commerce; Women’s Council and Bayfront-St. Anthony’s Health Care, also fea­tures a luncheon and business expo highlighting women and women’s businesses. Doors open at 11 a.m. with lunch at noon. $20 per person, RSVP to 821-4069.

March 9 - 14
Spring Break! We’re outta here. If you think, please drink responsibly and appoint a designated driver. Have a blast!

March 16
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What’s Going On

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There’s more...

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