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Fees increase, but won’t fund sail team

The USF Executive Budget Committee votes for a general fee raise.

Gloria Mastell
Nest Staff

The USF Executive Budget Committee met on Oct. 29 unanimously deciding not to allow USF St. Petersburg to raise athletic fees for the purpose of supporting a sail team. This decision prevents the organization from either claiming “variety” or “team” status.

Although USF Athletic Director Paul Griffin previously stated he did not plan to attend the budget meeting, his attendance at the meeting, confirmed by Director of Student Affairs Steve Ritch, may have indeed affected the outcome of the vote. Griffin’s opposition to funding the sail team as a university sport is no secret. He emphatically states that no sail teams are “deed” affected the outcome of the vote.

Because the requested increase would have come from athletic fees for the express purpose of including the sail team under the auspices of the USF Athletic Department, the negative vote means no increase.

Keith Wood’s recent talk on race relations termed “fascinating.”

Tracy Watts
Nest Staff

Having conducted numerous seminars and having engaged in countless conversations on and about race relations and diversity, Woods drew upon his cumulative skills to initiate and facilitate a discussion that was called by some audience members “fascinating” and “interesting.”

Like eager first-graders learning something new and exciting, the audience listened intently for the duration of the speech. Later, they engaged heartily in the discussion that followed, in which Woods explained how language affects the way we come to see people and offered practical approaches to talking about race.

Declaring that “the dialogue that takes place today is dishonest and the language, euphemistic,” Woods identified a problematic factor contributing to the current status of race relations in this country.

Language of race relations is evasive and often in the passive voice, Woods informed the audience.

“More and more, language of prejudice and racism is being transformed by historically ignorant, and often seriously unqualified, to semi-scientifically-talented . . . affirmative action becomes racist. Racism becomes the convenient excuse for the inexcusable abuses of black people; school desegregation becomes a problem caused by black people; crime, welfare, drugs, and urban decay are wrapped in black and brown skin, and Martin Luther King Jr.’s most famous words are used to defeat diversity,” said Woods.

Woods warned that “dishonesty in public debate and private dialogue is all but destroying the possibility that America will find true solutions to any of our problems, whose roots are entangled in the roots of this country.”

As an example of how language is used, or more precisely misused, Woods noted that many Americans, including Governor of California Pete Wilson, often quote part of King’s 1963 speech (where he said he wanted his children judged not by the color of their skin but by the content of their character), but manipulate the meaning.

“Wilson,” Woods said, “has successfully used those memorable words to argue that affirmative action is no less dishonest than the very evil that King gave his life trying to defeat.”

“Reduced to such an historical reading of King’s words, he added, “minority targeted scholarships in Texas and diversity efforts in universities around the country become just another form of racism. In the new language of racism, black caps and gowns becomes synonymous with white robes and hoods.”

Similarly, Woods referred to the recent scandal involving the Reverend Henry Lyons, calling it an exploitation of the “paranoia and distrust of white people that fester in the souls of so many black people who have lived, witnessed, or learned about racism,” to shield his misdeeds.

Please see WOODS page 3.
The Bulls take a strong attack, solid defense and home field advantage into the Conference USA mens soccer tournament this weekend.

"We are looking to play our best soccer right now because it’s tournament time," said coach David Christiansen. Capturing a second consecutive conference tournament title is the ultimate goal of the Bulls, who hope to take their regular season momentum into the post-season. Christiansen said "We are peaking right now; we have won eight of our last nine games."

USF was seeded number one in the tournament for defeating conference co-champion Marquette University earlier in the season. This win gave them home field advantage for the entire tournament. Following a first round bye, USF beat the University of Memphis on Nov. 8, behind goals from Jeff Houser, Del Smith and Gerald Paye. The Bulls take on UNC Charlotte in a semifinal match on Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m. on the USF soccer field. Semifinal winners play at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

They have their work cut out for them to win the final. Conference USA is considered third best in the country. Six of the nine conference teams have been nationally ranked at some point during the season. The Bulls were ranked 23 in the nation at the conclusion of the regular season, finishing with a 10-6-2 record.

When asked about USF’s chances in the tournament Christiansen said, "We are looking at them as the favorites, but anything can happen." Although serving in his first year as head coach, Christiansen speaks from experience, having been an assistant under Logan Fleck for the past two seasons. The Bulls made the most of hosting the tournament last year by winning the event. They finished with a record of 17-4, the best in school history.

One of the primary reasons for the Bulls' success, both last year and this year, was the outstanding play of senior forward Jeff Cunningham. A third team All-American last season, Cunningham was the conference pre-season player of the year in 1997. He met all expectations by leading the conference in scoring with 11 goals and 10 assists. Through all the notoriety, Cunningham has stayed focused on the team. "Stats don’t matter that much to me," he said, "I’m a team player."

The Bulls other two attack players, Jeff Houser and Brian Waltrip, weren’t far behind in the scoring race, with 10 and 7 goals respectively. Houser finished as the conference’s second highest scorer. A graduate of Dunedin High School, he transferred from the University of Tampa to play soccer at a larger school. Houser said opposing defenses paid more attention to Cunningham, making it easier for him to get open. "Playing with Jeff is great because he is going to be the marked man, so it gives me a lot of opportunity." Houser finished with 10 goals and 4 assists in the regular season and has 2 goals in the tournament.

Posting high offensive numbers was vital to the Bulls’ success this season. Although they scored 40 goals during the regular season, USF allowed 39. "We have been in some shootouts this year," said Bulls defender Ryan Beaudoin. From his left fullback position, Beaudoin is one of four defenders who protect the USF goal. The Bulls defense solidified when protecting its home turf, giving up only two losses at home this season.

Winning on home soil in this year’s championship tournament would give USF an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament. Of the 32 teams selected to play in the national tournament, 16 earn automatic spots by winning their conference tournaments. The other 16 receive at-large bids.

"The south region is very tough," said Christiansen of the sector in which USF will play its opening game. The Bulls fell to Florida International University 6-1 in the first round of the NCAA tournament. However, they have won eight of their last nine games.

The ultimate goal of all the teams competing in the NCAA soccer tournament is to make it to the Final Four. This year’s finals will be held in Richmond, Va., in December. Approximately 28,000 fans are expected to attend each match.
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FEES

continued from page 1

FEES

continued from page 1

Get a better job through networking, interning

Speaker Patrick Combs tells students how to “Major in Success.”

Kaerrie Simons  Next Staff

How can you make your college experience count for your dream job? By "majoring in success," says Patrick Combs, a motivational speaker and author.

In his book, Major in Success, Combs discusses steps you can take while you're in college that will help you "beat the odds" when you go for your dream career. It's all a matter of doing it the right way.

He says one thing to do is get help from a mentor. "Someone whose hindsight can be your foresight," he says. He means a mentor you choose for yourself should be someone you admire for what they've accomplished, someone who has the time to help you on a consistent basis and a person who genuinely cares about you.

But the mentor-student relationship goes both ways. "Your job in mentoring," says Combs, "is to be absolutely teachable." He also suggests doing volunteer work for the school and community. Perhaps you can work or write for the campus newspaper, volunteer for student leadership, assist a professor or give campus tours. Pick something you enjoy, but get involved.

It's also important to join campus clubs, he says. Getting involved with campus clubs helps develop good work skills and gives you the opportunity to meet new friends and possible future employers.

And "don't even think of graduating without an internship," he says. One is fine, two is great, but "three internships is a magic number." Combs says a recent study reveals 64 percent of interns are offered a job by their employers and "that figure goes up every year.

Besides, the experience at an internship or career field is invaluable. Even if you don't get a job with the company you intern for, it may be the foot in the door you need for the next, even better company.

Combs suggests you read The Internship Bible, a publication that lists internships available throughout the country, as well as their application deadlines and whether or not they are paid internships.

He says you also need to be aware of the advantage of having computer skills. Recent reports show that in two years or less, computer skills will be required by 90 percent of all jobs. Consider enrolling in classes that teach computer skills and take advantage of the computer center available on campus.

And don't miss out on the wealth of information available at the library. Combs says look up articles and books related to your dream job and start getting ready now.

Learn everything you can about your chosen career field. And when you're going to go interview for that great internship, be prepared. Use the library resources to find articles about the company where you want to intern and know at least as much as you can about them before you go for the interview.

Take the articles with you. Tell them you've read some articles about them and explain how what you've learned makes you want to work for them. Sometimes, it's the little things that make the difference.

And don't forget to carry along that terrific resume you were smart enough to let the campus career resource center help you with.

Last, but not least, says Combs, "become a junkie for your career." Surround yourself with the people, publications, etc. of your dream job. A good way to do this is to join professional organizations related to your career, especially while you can, at student rates.

Besides being a great way to network, joining professional organizations allows you to attend their annual conferences, which can offer some of the most beneficial seminars and opportunities for employment you'll ever come across.

One of the most important things to remember is that "college is not teaching you the steps to a great career," says Combs. "You need to feed the career part of your brain on your own.

"It's not like adding a face to Mt. Rushmore, but it is work to make yourself outstanding and get a great job," he says. "You just need to recognize it's worth it.

He reminds students of Ralph Waldo Emerson's quote: "What would you do if you had the power? Do it, and you will have the power.

Above all else, says Combs, "do what makes you happy." When you find the job that you make you say, "This is my calling ... this is what my heart wants to do," the trick is being "courageous enough to turn that direction.

Getting prepared for that moment while you're in college will help you point your compass the right way at the right time.

Patrick Combs will share more of his secrets to success when he returns to USF's Tampa Campus on Nov. 19. Contact the Marshall Center for information. You can also check out his website at www.goodthink.com.
Relationships aren't easy, as our campus knows

When someone asks you what college you attend, what do you say? I'm willing to bet you say USF St. Pete. As in the University of South Florida.

As far as we are all concerned, we attend USF. As far as the main Tampa campus goes, we might as well be attending classes in Timbuktu (and I'm not talking about the Busch Gardens Timbuktu).

If you haven't heard recently, there has been all sorts of problems regarding the relationship between our campus and Tampa. You'd think, since they get a part of our money, they'd like us. Or at least be grateful for us. Wrong.

Here's a very brief list of current problems, to give you an example of the situation:

There was the problem of Homecoming. No dignitaries from the regional campuses were allowed on the field. Not that we were asking for many, just our dean and student government president. No, no time for us.

Then there's the problem of financing our sail team. We are fighting like mad to find a way to back them, a team that has done better this year than the new football team. We've voted to increase our fees (decided by the Student Fee Committee) if you want to have a say in these kinds of decisions, get involved with the fee committee) yet we may still be told no. Why is Tampa so against our sail team? Is it because the team does so well? Heaven forbid if we take any of the spotlight away from the football team. But good record or no, a sail team won't sunshine a football team.

So what's the harm in funding one?

By the way, the fee increase would be only for St. Petersburg campus students. Of course the Tampa campus' new marching band, which will cost many times more than the sail team, will be funded by all students, regardless of which campus they attend.

This month was to see a sports fest come to the campus, complete with sports figures for autographs, etc. But this event, planned for months, was canceled for unclear reasons. Tampa claims they never had any intention of doing it, although it had been on our campus calendars all semester.

Another problem is that of the vending machines. All monies raised from these things in Davis Lobby (those cheating monsters that love to take your money and not give you your chips, and the machines are dodged so tightly in the wall you can't shake or kick your snack free) goes to the Tampa campus— not to us. Fair? I don't think so.

A more personal problem is how this paper can't get any cooperation by that other paper on the Tampa campus. I've also heard about a lack of cooperation from other Tampa campus organizations with ours. Aren't we all part of the same school? Shouldn't we help each other out? You'd think we should.

Now despite all of these problems, I'm not going to advocate our campus "secede from the union" (at least, not yet). If we are all operating under the USF seal, which is what I believe is hanging out there on Baybor Hall, we should be working together.

If all students share the costs of the football team and its marching band, all students should share the costs of the sail team. When homecoming comes around, let each regional campus have a representative out on the field with the rest of the campus big shots. Let student organizations from Tampa cooperate and work with those from the other campuses. Think what wonderful resources we would all share and benefit from.

Problems regarding fees, monies from vending machines and large-scale campus events is a tougher subject to get into since it involves bureaucracies. But I have hope that it can be done.

Both campuses have much to offer and all of us should be proud of wherever we take classes. And because we are all a part of USF, we should be working together, not moving apart.

Sara Jenkins

The Crow's Nest

4 Nov. 12-18, 1997

The Crow's Nest is starting recruitment for spring 98.

WRITERS:
If you like to write, experienced or not, we'd love to talk to you. Get a chance to write anything from news to features to columns.

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For more information or any of the above positions please call 855-319.
Yellowstone rep speaks on managing increasing demands on environment

**Troy Larson**
The Daily Universe (Brigham Young U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah - Balancing preservation of the environment with public access was discussed by a representative from Yellowstone National Park with the department of Recreation management and Youth Leadership Thursday, November 6.

Marvin Jensen, assistant superintendent of Yellowstone, said balancing environmental protection directives from Congress and demands of visitors is a difficult task because of the increasing demands placed on the park.

Funding to maintain the park facilities seems to be a problem. The park hasn't received an increase in funding from the government for many years and park managers are looking for other sources of money, he said.

"The increased costs of doing business has resulted in a deficit of funding for Yellowstone. So we've moved into corporate America and private citizens for assistance through a private non-profit foundation fund raising organization," Jensen said.

Recently the Lever Bros. company cooperated with a recycling company to turn recycled plastic bottles into planks for a new boardwalk around the Old Faithful geyser, he said.

The price of admission did not increase between 1950 and 1997 but was raised this year to $20 to help maintain the park. Jensen said he still feels this is a good deal.

Jensen also said it was important to maintain an authentic environmental experience for the park visitors.

The managers are in the process of initiating a winter-use program that will address ways to curb the number of people coming into the park which will help protect the environment.

They are also looking into establishing regulations for summer use. Jensen said they have no plans to close any part of Yellowstone completely but may need to restrict the flow of people to some areas.

"We believe that when visitors come to the park in such numbers that they spend more time dealing with each other than they do enjoying the resources they've come to experience, then we have not done a great job," he said.

The increase in numbers of visitors is not a Yellowstone problem alone, said Michael Phelan, assistant professor in the department of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership.

"As our society grows in numbers and awareness of outdoor opportunities we are going to see more and more pressure on the environment and something has to be done to handle those pressures," he said.

Jensen encouraged students to recognize the value of the national parks and get involved in the management of them. Many students are already involved at Yellowstone, Jensen said. More than one hundred student-age seasonal staff members work at the park each summer and some are hired permanently after working there for several years, he said.

The Great American Smokeout is Nov. 20. For one day the American Cancer Society (ACS) encourages millions of cigarette smokers to try to quit smoking. The goal of the ACS, which sponsors the annual event, is to help smokers realize that if they can quit for one day, they can quit forever. Although quitting is a difficult process, the health benefits gained far outweigh the difficulties to be faced. Also, remember that the effects of smoking are reversible so it's never too late to quit.

Suggestions on how to quit smoking

• Throw out all cigarettes and clean out your ashtrays.
• Give your lighters and matches to someone to hide.
• Keep busy. Hold a pen or pencil instead of a cigarette.
• Drink a lot of water and juices and avoid spicy food or caffeinated drinks which may trigger a desire for cigarettes.
• Change your habits connected with smoking. Avoid places or situations where you usually smoke.
• Enlist the help and support of close friends.

For more information contact The American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345, or visit the following web sites: http://www.nvnet.kkl2.nj.us; and http://www.dcmilitary.com.

**BE DETERMINED TO STAY SMOKE FREE!**
Asian-Americans Consider "Model Minority" Myth

Jennie Leskiewicz
Brown Daily Herald (Brown U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVIDENCE, R.I. — An overcrowding, relatively affluent science major empires many Brown students' perception of the prototypical Asian-American student. Many Asian-American students feel that the classic stereotype of the smart and over-achieving Asian-American often introduces widespread generalizations that permeate the myth of a "model minority." As Asian-American History Month comes to a close, however, discussion of the "model minority" issue again draws the spotlight.

"I know the myth exists," said one student who requested anonymity. "People often express disbelief that I am not a science or engineering concentration. We're what? What can I say? That's what I am." The origin of the myth is still a source of discussion. One student felt that the major influx, following the 1960s, of professional Asian-Americans arriving in the United States helped to preserve the misconception of a model minority.

Many of these immigrants were already fairly well-established and educated in their native country. These arrivals set a precedent for all Asian-Americans that followed and ingrained a certain perception in the minds of the American public. "Upon arrival, Asian-Americans were seen as outsiders and therefore they overcompensated," said Nguyen Le. "Despite their attempts at assimilation, they were still seen as foreigners. Their hard work led the dominant culture to create a perception that Asian-Americans wanted to be white. That helped in cultivating the [myth]. Even though people may not know the specific words people use, they think it exists." Whether valid or not, the Brown student body is often portrayed as a diverse conglomerate of American students and individualistic students. That perception leads to a series of questions about the validity of the stereotype and its roots on campus.

Carolyn Cobern also questioned the validity of the "model minority myth" on campus. "It's a great trick of the Asian-American student as being hard-working, good at math and smart, of course many Asian-Americans fill the stereotype — but so do lots of non-Asian at Brown," she said.

While the "model minority" myth is often used to describe the typical Asian-American exemplifies positive characteristics rather than detrimental ones, that can lead to a new series of problems, one student felt. Since the stereotype is a positive, it becomes difficult to counteract.

One student wonders what he should do to say to people, "No, I am not smart?" or "No, I don't do well in school?"

In addressing the validity of these portrayals, the "model minority" stereotype correspondingly creates a sense of divisiveness between Asian-Americans and other minority groups, several students said. The "Asian-Americans are often incorrectly seen as a mainstream group and therefore not a valid minority," Nguyen Le said. "The dominant culture has attempted to forge an alliance between the blacks and the whites at the expense of the Asian-American. It creates a divisiveness and makes us the enemy." Wain said, "It seems that Latins and blacks are more able to be friends. When a Latino becomes immersed in the hip-hop culture it's okay. But, when an Asian does the same thing it is weird. Minorities must help try to ally and create a stronger bond."

Carolyn Shin also expressed her frustration. "From the outside, it may look like Asian-Americans are good, happy and assimilated, but if you look around, it is evident that is not true," Shin said. "There is an Asian-American segregation. There is division into groups that non-Asians just can't get into. It's not right what happens, but it is there." Quite a number of the students polled felt that divisiveness between groups can similarly lead to a sense of confusion and alienation within the group.

"Earlier this year, an Asian-American friend of mine asked if our outfits made her look like a typical Asian chick," Cobern said. "It was something that I wouldn't have thought of, but I guess we all are especially when we are facing our own group's stereotype."

The divisiveness and broad generalizations that seem to plague the Asian-American community is not typical of all its members. Some people interviewed commented that the "model minority" stereotype was never a significant factor in their lives. "The stereotype has really not been prominent in my life both here and back home," said Yai-Dea Young. "I think it all depends on where you grow up. People have different experiences and these experiences affect them either positively or negatively."

The stereotypical "model minority" image of the Asian-American is perpetuated by the media and the dominant culture, many of the people interviewed said. They added that there are numerous misconceptions that need to be addressed both at Brown and elsewhere.

Quite a few of the students stressed the importance of seeking individuality to eradicate the popular misconceptions. "The importance of seeking individuality to eradicate the popular misconceptions. I am a biology or engineering concentrator even though I have paint all over my clothing from art class," said one student. "The only way to destroy the myth is to do what we really want to do. Being the person I want to be is the best way to counteract the stereotype."

Students may pay for IRS's tax credit reporting policy

Crisa Shoemaker
Daily Northwestern (Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, IIL — The tax man is knocking on student's door. Starting in January, universities will have to report information about students to the Internal Revenue Service to determine the students' eligibility for federal tax credits. In order to do so, university officials said they will have to gather information they don't normally gather. And students may end up footing the bill.

"It's a problem our institutions will have to deal with," said David Merkwitz, director of public affairs for the American Council on Education. "Yes, there will be a burden, there will be cost involved. It's not the IRS's job to determine the cost of pay for it. Ultimately it will be passed along to students."

Tuition could go up to pay for the cost of reporting to the IRS, but most students will not feel it, Merkwitz said. The tax credits will give students a break on tuition, and those not eligible because of their high incomes will not feel the strain, he said.

But NU officials said the process of collecting the information would be costly and burdensome. "This is why the costs go up," said Provost Rebecca Dixon. "We have to pay to handle all this stuff."

"People often assume that I am a biology or engineering concentrator even though I have paint all over my clothing from art class," said one student. "The only way to destroy the myth is to do what we really want to do. Being the person I want to be is the best way to counteract the stereotype."

The IRs has said it wants to make the process as smooth as possible, but it will take time and money for universities to collect the information needed, Merkwitz said. Because the reports are due fairly soon, the IRS will issue temporary regulations to universities and add to them later, he said.
clubs/organizations

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB
Meetings are every other Tuesday beginning Oct. 7 from 5 - 5:30 p.m. in COQ 300.

ASSOCIATION OF BLACK STUDENTS
Meets the second & fourth Thursday of each month in CAC 128, 5:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Karimka Burton at 866-6053 or 533-1108 for more information.

BAPTIST STUDENT MINISTRIES
Meetings are Wednesday nights at 7 p.m., for a woman's bible study that will give you encouragement through a hectic week and come Thursdays at noon for a time of fellowship and study of God's word. If questions call Lind at 576-5508.

CROW'S NEST
Always looking for contributions. Meetings are Tuesdays at 5 p.m., CAC clubroom. Visit our office in CAC128, or call 523-3113 for more information.

MARINE SCIENCE ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Meets the first Thursday of each month in the conference room of the MSL. Socials are held each Friday at 5 p.m. Call Terri Sillo at 533-3925 for more info.

OMNI CULTURAL SOCIETY
Meetings are every other Tuesday beginning Sept. 30 from 5 - 5:50 p.m. in COQ 300.

SCUBA CLUB
Meetings are the first Friday of each month in Marine Science lounge at 4 p.m. For more info call Jennifer at 822-5377.

SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL JOURNALISTS
Newspaper supplier members for '97-'98. Meetings each month. Call for this month's time & location, join us this semester for speakers, workshops and more. Call 533-3113 for info.

SPORTS CLUB
New club on campus! Join us to start a great new tradition. Call Dave at 894-7599 for more information.

STUDENT ACCOUNTING & BUSINESS ORGANIZATION
Meetings are Wednesdays at noon and 5:30 p.m. in CAC 100, unless otherwise noted. Call Laura Hoffman 381-2874 for more info.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD
Plug into SAB! Help plan how your activities fees are spent on campus. Meetings are every other Monday 4 p.m., CAC 113. New members are always welcome.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Next meeting Tuesday Nov. 4 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in CAC 108.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT
Earn a stipend now being accepted for a woman's bible study that will give you encouragement through a hectic week and come Thursdays at noon for a time of fellowship and study of God's word. If questions call Lind at 576-5508.

services

INTERESTED IN STUDY ABROAD?
Visit foreign countries while earning course credit. Financial aid available. Call 533-3113 for more information, or the Overseas Study office at 974-4043.

TUPPERWARE
Tupperware brand products are guaranteed for the life of the product. Call consultant Nadine Henderson Price, 813/821-8516, for full line and monthly catalogs. Ask for information on how to start your own successful full or part-time business.

AFFINITY PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings, portraits and location work available. Also environmental portraiture, births, anniversaries and parties. Discounts given to students. Professional quality work at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 533-9007.

for rent

APARTMENT FOR RENT
Clean 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Nice neighborhood across from Pinellas Square Mall. New paint, carpet. CHA: $425/mo. For more info call Max at 523-0971.

WATERFRONT RENTALS
The LightHouse Retreat for rent: waterfront, off-campus college community on Boca Ciega Bay Pool, beach volleyball, dock, $400/mo. One bedroom bungalows; $600/mo. 2 bedroom houses; $250/mo. efficiencies. Call 328-8236 for more info.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Two miles from USF St. Pete campus. Efficiency: $250/mth, one bedroom: $325/mth. All unfurnished, gas incl., pets allowed, mgmt. on site. Call 822-4334 for more info.

ROOM FOR RENT
Shore Acres area, female only. Pool home on canal, cable, kitchen priv., washer/dryer, on bus line. $100/wk. for all. Call Rebecca at 537-8200.

for sale

1983 TOYOTA CRESSIDA
Low miles, new brakes, exhaust, timing belt and water pump; excellent mechanical condition. Needs minor body work. $2,800 OBO. Call 523-3113, leave message.

U2 CONCERT TICKETS
Eight tickets and one parking pass for the Friday, Nov. 14th concert in MIAMI. Joe Robby Stadium. $82 each. $15 parking pass. Email Ralph Dunne dunnem@sunan.eng.usf.edu.

FOR SALE
Boys basketball shoes, never worn, black and white hi-top Adidas. Size 8 1/2, $40. Call Rebecca at 585-0529.

announcements

OUTSIDE THEATER BY THE BAY
Bring a blanket and munchies then snuggle up on the lawn, harborside, with one of SAB's Fall outside movies. Nov. 6, Apollo 13.

PLAN FOR A GOOD LAUGH
Join SAB for Tavern on the Green's Comedy Hour, 5 to 6 p.m. Nov. 20 (amateur night).

DISCOUNTED TICKETS
Busch Gardens, AMC Movie Theaters, Florida International Museum and Florida Aquarium tickets are available at the CAC at a discount to the USF community.

GREYHOUND PROTECTION LEAGUE
Approx. 30,000 young, healthy greyhounds are killed annually because they fail to turn a profit. Find out what you can do to put an end to this shameful sport. Call 784-5529.

GRE PREPARATION COURSES
USF's Lifelong Learning Division is accepting registration for GRE prep courses on the St. Pete campus. GRE math skills review 8 a.m. - noon, Saturdays Oct. 25 - Dec. & GRE verbal skills review 1 - 5 p.m., Saturdays Oct. 25 - Dec. 6. Each course $190. Call 974-2463 for more info.

USF RECREATION RENTALS
Sailboats, windsurfers and camping equipment are available. Fees are minimal. Reservations taken by phone or stop by the recreation office at COQ 107. Please call 533-1597 for more information.

HOLIDAY BARBE!E!
Start your holiday shopping early with the SABO Holiday Barbe! Raffle: Tickets on sale now through 11/19 at weekly meetings from noon-1 p.m. or 5:15-6 p.m. in CAC 130.

roommates

NEED ROOMMATE
Clean, non-smoker wanted to share new home, all amenities. Call 527-3278.

employment

JOBS • JOBS • JOBS
Positions are listed in the Counseling & Career Center's Resource Library, CAC 112.

ADVERTISING REPS
The Crow's Nest is looking for ad reps for the spring semester. Commission position. No experience necessary just a willingness to help us grow this publication. Call 533-3113 for more information.
Halloween re-visited...

With all the spook-tacular fun had at SAB’s Halloween Ball, here at the Nest we decided to relive the experience once more...

WHAT A FRIGHT!
Gilbert Carrera (above) grew some extra teeth and melted his face for the Masquerade Party at the Campus Activities Center.

DO WE KNOW THESE TWO? (right) An aged Diane McInerney (left) comforts wizard Jennifer Clarke (right).

briefs
Submit information in writing to The Craw’s Nest, Attn. Stephanie Shreve, Campus Activities Center, Room 128.

November is Museum Month in St. Petersburg

The Salvador Dali Museum, Museum of Fine Arts, St. Petersburg Museum of History, Great Explorations: The Hands on Museum, Tampa Bay Holocaust Center, The Florida International Museum and the Pier Aquarium have teamed together to increase awareness of St. Petersburg’s cultural attractions during the month of November.

The Dali Museum will feature children’s programs and workshops and open the “Aura of the Cause” exhibit. The Florida International Museum will premier “Titanic: The Exhibition,” and The Museum of Fine Arts will feature, in addition to its on-going exhibition, the film Squanto and the First Thanksgiving, “Sewing Comfort Out of Grief: The Oklahoma City Children’s Memorial Art Quilts” and several other sewing related events.

The Pier is planning to host “Fish Fables” and “Music, Magic Marine Life Making:” Great Explorations. The Hands on Museum will hold “Hot Air Balloon Workshops,” “Thanksgiving Camp,” and “Reptiles of the World.”

For more information about the Museum Month Schedule, please contact Florida International Museum at 813-821-1448.

campus map

PHOTOS BY STEPHANIE SHREVE

Bayboro Cafe
On the south end of the first floor of Conrado Hall
Nov. 28, 11:30 a.m.: Dean Heller’s Thanksgiving Lunch

The Dean’s annual lunch for faculty and staff will include a traditional turkey dinner. Bring a cause good to drop off at the door for the St. Petersburg Food Clinic. Turkey tickets are required for the event and will be issued through the campus mail.

Ethics Center
100 FHS Atm. S. 553-1072. Free and open to the public.
Nov. 19, 5 p.m.: Film and Discussion, My Lad Remembered, Carlos Berthia.

The BBC film depicts the 1968 My lad massacre and shows interviews, two decades later, with soldiers who participated in the atrocities. A discussion, led by UWF Ethics Instructor Carlos Berthia follows about the ethics of military roles and whether all really is fair in love and war.


Rob Moody, director of the Brooklyn Center on Aging in New York City, will discuss the ethical issues of the aging population. Talks will include self-determined death, Alzheimer’s Disease and chronic illnesses.

Campus Activities Center
Second Semester and Fall Shows.
Nov. 21, at 9, CAC 132: Student Activities Board Meetings.

Who decides what cultural, social, recreational and educational events will be held on campus? You do, if you’re a member of SAB. Make new friends while developing leadership and organizational skills. New members are always welcome. Call 553-1576 for more info.

Davis Hall
VID Seminar 2, 353-501
Nov. 16, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Rm. 128: Town Hall Meeting with Councilman F. Petersman.

Horborside
On the lawn behind Davis Hall
Nov. 22, 1 to 6 p.m: SAB Fall Festival

Bring your family and friends and enjoy a day of children’s games and crafts. There will be a petting zoo, pony rides, face painting and a movie bounce. The event is free and open to all UST students, faculty, staff, alumni and their guests.