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Clinton: Educated citizens important in reaching national goals

President Clinton discusses education reform

Kaerrie Simons  
**Next Editor**

Education reform was the topic last Monday, but the agenda of the Russian summit took center stage. President Clinton began his speech to educators, administrators, and reporters at Herndon Elementary School with a discussion of how his trip to Russia was connected to the education of America's youth.

Clinton said America's ability to reach its national goals "depends on our ability to have educated citizens." He said the reasons behind his trip to Russia were examples of what children need to learn about the world around them...that with countries like Russia, "our economies are increasingly interconnected, our securities are increasingly interconnected." He said these are some of the issues that make a partnership with Russia so vital. "We've benefited a lot from this global society of ours," Clinton said, "but we have a lot of responsibilities." He said he was going to Russia because "we have learned the hard way that problems that develop beyond our borders sooner or later find their way to our doorstep unless we help our friends and our neighbors deal with them as quickly and promptly as possible."

While commending the Russian people for "embracing democracy and getting rid of the old communist system," Clinton said there is still trouble in making such a transition. "I want to...go there and tell them that the easy thing to do is not the right thing to do." He said the easy thing would be to try to revert to the old ways.

See that guy standing over by the soda machine? He may not be a USF student. But then why is he using a USF ID card, you ask?

On August 24, many St. Petersburg Junior College students began taking their classes on the USF-St. Pete campus. The agreement between the two institutions means SPJC students will get to experience "everything that is part of campus life."

Even though they are junior college students, Yvonne Ulmer, associate provost of SPJC, wants to "make them feel like real university students." Ulmer is a 1980 graduate of USF-St. Pete.

In order for SPJC students to feel like this is their home, USF has given them dual identification cards with both USF and SPJC on them. "We want the distinction to be as invisible as possible," Ritch said. "We don't want to exclude people."

To that end, SPJC students are encouraged to be active in clubs and other activities, and they're allowed to use the Campus Activity Center with their dual identification cards.

While SPJC students are not responsible for paying USF activity fees, Ritch wants USF students to know that these fees are being paid. SPJC students have to pay SPJC fees, but the junior college will pay the difference in the USF fees. "They aren't getting a free ride," Ritch assures USF students.

It seems the one main reason these students selected USF-St. Pete as their home campus comes down to what the real estate agents say: Location, location, location. A survey given to SPJC students during orientation showed they selected this campus because of the convenience and location.

The next big project in this agreement is allowing USF students to take classes at the SPJC campus. This is "part of the agreement," Ulmer said, "but is not happening yet."

Ulmer says as with anything new, some glitches can be expected, but so far there haven't been any complaints. She hopes there won't be any glitches for quite some time.

The first glitch that may come about, however, is representation of SPJC students in the St. Pete campus Student Government. According to Ritch, "everything still has to be fully worked out." But after talking to Student Government president David Rodrigues, Ritch is sure an agreement will be made.

Both Ritch and Ulmer think the project is a success so far. "I'm surprised," Ritch said, "it's more successful than I thought it would be."

The USF leadership team has just been wonderful working with us," Ulmer said. "Without their cooperation, it would not have been possible."

With the addition of both the SPJC students and the Learning Community students, attendance at the USF-St. Pete campus has increased by 10 percent (please see related article by Rodrigues on the front page). And the ultimate goal of the agreement is to keep those SPJC students here at this USF campus. "We want every student to have a four-year college experience," Ritch said, "and if they spend four years in one place, it has to be here."

Ulmer is convinced that the students will love this USF campus. She said, "Once they get here, they'll want to stay."
Energy giant disregards international demand for no new oil wells.

More than a few eyebrows were raised recently when the Royal Dutch/Shell's Argentine unit announced it was buying a 22.5 percent stake of the Acambuco gas area for $220 million, reports the Rainforest Action Network (RAN). The concerns are about the increasing threat to the Earth's climate that new fossil fuel exploration poses and about the message the company is sending.

"The Royal Dutch/Shell Group is sending the world a mixed message," said RAN's Shannon Wright, Amazon Oil Campaign Director. "The company recognizes the real threat of global climate change and created a $500 million renewable energy department," but in one recent week alone, it "guaranteed over $400 million for new oil wells in Argentina," Wright said. "Shell is turning it's back to the principle of renewable energy, and on the [Kyoto Climate Summit's declaration] demanding no fossil fuel expansion. The kind of outmoded development we see in Argentina should not be part of Shell's business plan for the next millennium."

The deal with Amoco and Bridas, who control interest in Acambuco, came two days after Shell said it would pay Argentine industrial group Comercial del Plata's fuel arm $186 million for 55 percent of an exploration permit for CNQ-4 Rio Colorado, and 51.25 percent of Vallo Morado.

Shell Argentina's president Jorge Brea commented, "This is part of our corporate strategy of transforming Shell, the top hydrocarbon company in the world, into one of the main players in the gas business in the southern cone (of South America) in the next millennium."

But these investments run counter to Shell's public position that hydrocarbons are a leading contributor to global climate change. Shell recently established the aforementioned $500 million renewable energy department based in London, Shell Renewables International, and pulled out of the Global Climate Coalition, an industry group lobbying against emissions regulations. Natural gas, as found in Acambuco, is comprised largely of methane, a key greenhouse gas.

"Royal Dutch Shell Group says it is paying attention to prevention science and public concern by acknowledging the reality and seriousness of climate change," said Wright. "However, this week's developments in Argentina are particularly disappointing. We already have four times the amount of fossil fuels we can actually burn without incurring the worst effects of climate change. Investing hundreds of millions of dollars in an outdated, unsustainable fossil-fuel-based energy future simply doesn't make sense."

**ACC hoops to receive more TV coverage**

Basketball fans will see more season coverage.

**Staff Reports**

The Technician, North Carolina State University

**University Wire**

RALEIGH, N.C.—Hope you like basketball. This year marks the highest number of televised appearances for both men's and women's basketball teams in the Atlantic Coast Conference, with large gains in the coverage of women's basketball in particular.

All told, 272 appearances will be made by ACC teams in both sports, with a total of 169 games to be broadcast over the course of the season.

The men's package accounted for the bulk of the programming, with 141 games scheduled to hit the air featuring at least one ACC team. That accounts for 222 total appearances by ACC teams in these games, with every conference matchup scheduled to be televised. In so doing, the ACC becomes the first conference to have its entire conference game package televised either nationally or locally.

This also marks the fourth straight year that the ACC men's basketball will make more than 200 appearances.

Comprising the 1998-99 men's schedule are 128 appearances on national networks, including 67 on ESPN, 22 on ESPN2 and 28 on RSN, three on ESPN and three on FoxSportsNet.

The increased exposure of the ACC Tournament championship game between Duke and North Carolina attracted an average audience of 2,838,451 households and became the first collegiate basketball game in the 1990s to attract more than 2.8 million households. In addition, it was the most-watched basketball game on ESPN since 1985.

Additionally, "The Duces," or ESPN2, enjoyed its highest viewership since its inception on Feb. 5 when it broadcast the matchup of Duke and Carolina, watched in 1.6 million homes nationwide.

The women's basketball airtime has increased dramatically over the past decade, culminating in this year's record 90-appearance package.

Nine years ago, coverage of women's basketball consisted of a four-game regional package with just one live telecast. This year that package has grown to 18 broadcasts, all of which will be shown live. Also for the first time will be the broadcast of four of this year's eight ACC Tournament games, including the first time a quarterfinal game (Seed #4 Vs. Seed #5) will be broadcast.

The majority of the games will be televised by RSN, or the Regional Sports Network, which plans on broadcasting a Sunday afternoon and Monday night game every week.

For the second year in a row, ACC LIVE! will take to the air. A pre-game show highlighting news and scores from the ACC that weekend, ACC LIVE! will start at 12:00 noon and run for a half-hour prior to each Sunday matchup.

What all of this means to the viewer is that no weekend will be devoid of basketball action, and devoted basketball fans across the league can rest just a bit easier.
**Commentary**

**Just how many evil twins are there?**

What is it with these people who can sit down in front of the television and watch soap operas for hours at a time? Isn't there anything else on the face of God's Earth they could be doing that would be time better spent? Like, cleaning out the lint holder in the dryer, running nails down a chalkboard, recaulking the bathroom, polishing paper clips?

I too wasted the couple years of my life watching "The Young and the Restless" every afternoon. But I faced my addiction and gave it up as a New Year's Resolution in '89. Sadly, I backslid in the face of God's Earth they could be doing that would be time better spent? Like, cleaning out the lint holder in the dryer, running nails down a chalkboard, recaulking the bathroom, polishing paper clips?

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by Kuercie Simons

City. This must be one spooky town to live in. Everyone goes to the same schools and the same hangouts. Most people have dated everyone else and when they run out of people to sleep with, leave the show. Maybe two times out of the year, someone is seen actually driving a car to work; otherwise, they simply walk down their front doors and into their offices...but not without dramatically staring and staring off into space first.

Plus, as a testament to how grounded in reality these shows can be, in Genoa City, children who are four years old one week are suddenly 12 the next week. And by any given ratings month, they've suddenly become 16 and are being stalked by a mad murderer or kidnapped by a vengeful ex-lover of their parents. Some of the people in this city have been raped three times in as many years, been kidnapped and drugged, been almost run down by cars at least twice, had their husbands drugged and posed in pictures with naked women so that they'll think they've been cheated on, had their husbands switched in the hospital or kidnapped by crazed nannies or nurses, or have had to watch lovers suffer behind bars until they proved it was his or her evil twin that really did the crime.

All of these things beg the question: Why don't they MOVE? But even better: Why do we WATCH? I've come up with several reasons we watch since I have no idea why these people don't move. The reasons are found in the following basic life lessons that we can all learn from soaps.

* If you ever suspect your husband is having an affair, don't base your judgement on a picture of him looking asleep next to a beautiful woman. Something was wrong in the wine.
* If you reach for the phone prematurely, it's okay-it will ring anyway.
* If you can't figure something out, gaze off into the distance and hold very still for several seconds.
* When you do figure it out, make some kind of facial expression like a nod and jerk your index finger up quickly to indicate that you've got the answer.
* Never answer the front door when someone knocks unexpectedly. It will always be your former lover or the former lover of your current lover coming to make you a former lover.
* When you go to call someone and you're asked who you are calling, don't answer. Look mysterious and just keep dialing. This works best if you can simultaneously have unresponsiveness music playing in the background.
* Don't worry if you respond faster on your end of the phone conversation than the person on the other end; you could possibly have asked the question.
* And most importantly: If you have to ask yourself, 'Could I possibly have an evil twin?' then you probably do.

Well, that's my gripe for this issue. So until next time, remember: Everybody has complaints; mine just happen to be more important.

**Speaking of... Presidential censure**

If impeachment isn't the answer, is censure a better alternative?

Staff Editorialist

Iowa State Daily

University Wire

AMES, Iowa-In spite of what Orin Hatch would like to have us believe, having an affair with an intern and then failing to come clean about it after months of being hounded by a small army of sub rosa wielding attorneys may be tacky-it just isn't impeachable.

You see, the original intent of impeachment was to boot presidents out of office who actually deserved it. It was not intend ed to be used as a petty, underhanded tool of political embarrassment.

For years now, the Republican Party has been singling from the Watergate debacle, and Bill Clinton is the first democrat to hold the office who was even remotely impeachable. Jimmy Carter only lusted in his heart. He never even came close to creating valuable presidential souvenirs out of intern dresses. Aside from a little malaise, the man was squarely clean.

Bill Clinton has screwed up; no one denies that. But the scale of his mistake is overwhelming. Jimmy Carter only lusted in his heart. He never even came close to creating valuable presidential souvenirs out of intern dresses. Aside from a little malaise, the man was squarely clean. The plan would undoubtedly backfire. The American public is overwhelmingly supportive of the president, and only a small number want to see him impeached. The only obvious, logical recourse is censure. Censure is exactly what this situation requires because it is a gentle slap on the wrist; a little black mark that goes down on the permanent record as a part of history. It exists as a punishment so that future generations will know that a term of service was less than splendid.

In times past, censure was pretty harsh punishment, indeed. Of course, that was before Watergate.

Those among us who continue to clamor for impeachment are determined to do so for purely political reasons. They want to see this president embarrassed, disgraced and displaced to attach an equal stigma to the Democratic Party in the hopes of erasing the one left by Tricky Dick.

The plan would undoubtedly backfire. All the public relations gurus in Washington couldn't make impeachment spin fast enough to sell it to the American public.
Iowa State University Professor invents AIDS treatment

Ellyn Peterson
Iowa State Daily, Iowa State University

AMES, Iowa—An Iowa State professor's discovery of a treatment to help AIDS patients gain muscle mass was unveiled to patients gaining muscle mass was unveiled to the scientific community in Geneva this July.

Steven Nissen, professor of animal science and founder of MTI BioTech Inc., invented Juven, a dietary supplement. Nissen said the product will help slow the muscle deterioration process.

Muscle loss occurs when disease or trauma places additional nutritional demands on the body. These stresses can diminish appetite, causing the body to use protein from muscle stores. Over time, muscles become smaller, weaker and less flexible, according to a press release.

"In a few months, an AIDS victim can go from looking normal to wasting away," Nissen said. "We breathe through muscles, and if you can't cough, you get pneumonia."

The results of the two-year study involving the nonprescription amino acid formula showed dramatic results for AIDS patients who could have far-reaching impact over the next few years. The clinical study involved AIDS patients who had lost at least five percent of their body weight during the preceding two months and compared patients taking Juven to those taking a placebo in a double-blind test.

During the eight-week study, patients taking Juven gained an average of 6-1/2 pounds, 5-1/2 pounds of it muscle, while the placebo group continued to lose an average of 1-1/2 pounds of muscle over the eight-week period.

"We designed the product to protect these patients from further loss, so we assumed that as our body of data grew, the results would level out. Instead they just got stronger," Nissen said.

Nissen said they performed the study on AIDS patients because the changes are larger in AIDS patients. "There are a hundred cancers and only one AIDS," he said.

[AIDS] is more homogenous than the specific types of cancer. Over the next two years we plan to take this further to cancer victims and others suffering from terminal diseases."

The key ingredient in Juven is HMB (beta-hydroxy-beta-methylbutyrate), which Nissen discovered after years of research at ISU. HMB quickly became the No. 1 or No. 2 sports supplement on the market because it helps prevent muscle breakdown, Nissen said.

"We know that all three ingredients in Juven, HMB, L-glutamine and L-arginine, were safe and independently supply key building blocks for the muscle cell," Nissen said.

The name Juven was developed by Nissen and the nine employees of MTI BioTech after playing around with the term " rejuvenate."

Nissen said he short­ened it to Juven because he heard that two syllables are usually involved in a successful trademark.

"It pretty much tastes like Tang," Nissen said. "We spent a lot of time designing it so people would like it."

MTI BioTech will soon release several different flavors for the drink and a bar. "A study showed that 70 percent of the people prefer orange, so we started with that," Nissen said.

Regardless of the taste, said Nissen, Juven produces results. "This stuff works as good, if not better, than the drugs pre­scribed today," he said.

More amazing than the results is the cost that separates Juven from other muscle-loss therapies. Nissen said. Juven costs $89 for a 15-day supply, about $5 a day, while growth hormones wholesale for $1,750 a work, according to a press release.

Nissen said because Medicare and Medicaid do not yet cover the cost of Juven, it will be an uphill battle to make the formula as widely used as the pre­scription formular.

"[Payment] comes out of [the patients'] operating funds," he said. "It's incredible the drugs these people have to take. Even a dollar a day is a lot of money for these folks," Nissen said.

Nissen said he feels use of Juven will be widespread in six months. The product is not too far from being available in health food stores like GNC, he said.

Campus is well-prepared for the next generation of students

Newly-elected SG President shares many firsts with the campus community.

Dave Rodrigues
SG President

Welcome to the beautiful St. Petersburg USF campus. USF-St. Pete is preparing for a lot of firsts this fall. Among these is the fact that for the first time ever, USF-St. Pete will host freshmen who will obtain their degrees here and become the most active part of the 3,600 student campus community.

Already, seven first-year students have applied to be representatives in student government and 35 have inquired to become members of campus associations. Only one percent of the student popula­tion, learning community students, will make up 20 percent or more of club and organization involvement. And seven percent of the learning community students are honor students with great potential and a desire to learn. This president, Student Affairs, Dean William Heller, and USF President Betty Castor could not be more proud and honored that they have graced USF with their presence.

The next first, second to none, is that St. Petersburg Junior College students will play a role greater than visitors to the St. Petersburg campus. Two-hundred seventy of the students will attend classes at USF-St. Pete. All of them are invited to join our clubs and organizations and become an important part of the campus community. These students will be paying activity and student fees, making them citizens, rather than tourists.

I am proud of their interest to become members of USF and obtain every right that USF students have. The USF Student Government will ensure that their voice will be heard at all meetings and every SPIC student is invited to attend and sub­mit the need for representation with our student government constitutional com­mittee.

A third first this year marks the first time ever that the sailing team will be rec­ognized throughout the country as a team, rather than just another club that com­petes. The work of Student Affairs, the St. Pete Student Government and Tampa Athletics has accomplished this enormous feat. And the team has become one of the top 10 teams in the nation thanks to the work of their coach, Dr. Steve Lang.

Finally, the children of USF students will be able to obtain low-cost daycare thanks to a $250,000 competition of the Student Government (capital improve­ment trust fund)-sponsored YWCA Family Village. The children will learn the latest pedagogy techniques from qualified USF education major interns. All interest­ed parties should contact Student Affairs or the daycare for availability information and contact financial aid for a possible financial subsidy from USF.

There is so much more to be happy about at USF. The student governments have a great spirit of cooperation and thoughtfulness towards making decisions that benefit all campuses. For example, Tampa student government strongly sup­ports more St. Petersburg representation at homecoming celebrations and all USF sporting events. As many of you know, the Bulls football team is in its second year, and tickets to USF sports events are free with student ID and discounted compan­ion tickets are available at the campus activity center in St. Pete and various loca­tions on the Tampa campus.

Please attend a student government meeting in St. Pete to find out more about what's happening on all campuses and let's have fun together making USF-St. Pete a campus to be proud of for this and future generations of students.
Sept. 9-13
Venue Actors Studio holds placement auditions
Placement interviews will be held for fall performance and training workshops. Young people are encouraged to apply for the following audition dates:
In Tampa, interviews for ages 9-13 will be Wed., Sept. 9 at 5 p.m., and interviews for ages 14-17 will be Thurs., Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. They will take place at Artists Unlimited, 223 N. 12th St., at the corner of Kennedy and Channelside Dr. Call 229-5958.
In St. Petersburg, interviews for ages 9-13 will be Sat., Sept. 12 at 3 p.m., and interviews for ages 14-18 will be Sun., Sept. 13 at 2 p.m. Those interviews will be held at Right Step Studio, 2319 9th St. N.
Venue Actors Studio is also accepting new adult actors for the 98-99 training and performance season. Applicants must have professional goals and prepare a two-minute audition monologue from contemporary material. Submit picture and resume to Venue Actors Studio, 5124 Ninth Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL, 33710. For more information, call 727-223-6531.

Sept. 15
League of Women Voters to host school violence forum
The League of Women Voters of the St. Petersburg area will hold a community forum on school violence on Sept. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the St. Jude Cathedral Parish Center, 5815 5th Ave. N., St. Pete. The forum is free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be available, courtesy of Kash n' Karry. The panel includes: Linda Bacon, president of the Pinellas County Teachers Association; Lt. Tom Grey, school resources officer with the St. Petersburg Police Dept.; child psychologist Dr. Steven Sferios. Performance dates are Sept. 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12 for all performances. The box office number is 805-1973. Good season tickets are still available for $64 by calling the theatre, which is located at 4025 31st St. S.

Sept. 17-27
"Witness for the Prosecution"
The St. Petersburg Little Theatre will present Agatha Christie's courtroom thriller, "Witness for the Prosecution" as the opening production of its 74th season.
When a rich old woman is found murdered, her young married "companion" is accused of the crime. The testimony of his wife, instead of helping his case, virtually hangs him. But a mystery woman appears with letters against the wife. Who is she? What are her motives? Who is telling the truth? And if the young man didn't kill the old lady, who did? Only Dame Agatha could have conceived such a suspenseful plot then topped it with a triple-flip ending!
The production is direction by Allen Peters. Performance dates are Sept. 17-19 and 24-26 at 8 p.m. with matinees Sunday, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $12.

Other happenings...
Mirror Lake Library Poetry "The Poetry Quarter" is a new poetry group that meets on the second Saturday of each month at 2 p.m. in the third-floor meeting room of the beautifully restored Mirror Lake Library, Fifth St. and Third Ave. N, Downtown St. Petersburg. The library's computers are equipped with Microsoft Word (can be used for typesetting purposes) and a color copier (for poetry art) that costs fifty-cents per copy. For information, call 893-7268.
SPCA "Paws on Parade" Pet Walk
Animal lovers and big-hearted friends of animal lovers! An annual tradition at USF-St. Pete is participation in the SPCA "Paws on Parade" Pet Walk to benefit our local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. This year's Pet Walk is Sat., Oct. 10. Look for more information in later issues.

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Ahoy there, mates!

The Sail Club at USF-St. Pete is preparing to set sail for both sunrise and sunset adventures and they want you to join them.

Imagine being part of a magnificent adventure out to sea. It’s easy. Participate in the Sail Club and you too can learn or improve your seamanship skills plus have a good time doing it. If you’re interested, please attend club meetings every other Friday in the Bayboro Cafe. The next Sail Club meeting will take place on Sept. 11 at 5 p.m.

Due for joining the Sail Club are $5. Club members consider that a great bargain for friendships, sailing and a bite to eat now and again.

The Sail Club hopes to see interested students at their next meeting. If you would like to find out about upcoming events, please call Dennis at 533-1597.

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**USF Sailing!**

**1998 Fall Schedule:**

**September**
- 5-6: Edel's Open 1 at Petersburg
- 12-13: South Laser Invitational at Petersburg
- 18-19: Tall Sails at Charleston
- 25-26: South Points 2 at Tallahassee

**October**
- 3-4: Women Only at USS
- 10-11: Stern Slop at USS
- 18-19: ISA A Sloops at Charleston
- 25-26: Basswood-Wood Nailers at New Orleans
- 31-1: Dinghy Champs at USS

**November**
- 1-8: ISA A 8-Ball Invitational at Charleston
- 8-15: Full International at Long Beach
- 15-22: ISA A 8-Ball Invitational at Charleston
- 22-29: ISA A 8-Ball Invitational at USS

**December**
- 2-5: Christmas at USS
- 9-16: ISA A 8-Ball Invitational at USS
- 16-23: ISA A 8-Ball Invitational at USS
- 23-30: ISA A 8-Ball Invitational at USS

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Call 727-533-1572 or visit www.theyachtclub.com for more information.

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**The staff of USF's Counseling and Career Center and Campus Fitness Center welcomes returning students, faculty and first-year USF students. If you would like to meet people on campus, spend some time in the gym. Enertic, enthusiastic and friendly fitness center patrons will enjoy working out with you.**

Fitness Center membership is free to USF students, faculty members and staff with a valid USF ID. The fitness center is open year-round, seven days a week, so there is no excuse not to exercise. It is open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The center is equipped with life steps and cycles, treadmills, a cross-trainer, a rowing machine, Nautilus equipment, free weights and a racquetball court (racquets, balls and eye protection are available). It also offers a variety of non-credit courses termed "extra ed" for a nominal fee.

Don't want to work out alone? USF students, faculty and Alumni Association members can also sponsor a guest. Guest passes are available for $5.50 per semester, $21.40 per month, $10.70 per week or $5.35 per day.

First-time visitors to the center are required to attend an orientation. An orientation is scheduled by appointment and usually lasts about 90 minutes. During the orientation, the knowledgeable staff will provide instruction on proper equipment use and recommended training programs. Orientations are hands-on workouts, so dress appropriately and bring a towel.

The fitness center will host a variety of fitness-related extra-credit courses this semester. A group fitness class will be led by USF student Rhonda Anderson on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Classes begin Sept. 8 and will be held in the aerobics room next to the fitness center. The course will continue through Dec. 1 at 5 p.m. Register for all fitness-related extra-credit classes by Oct. 15.

Fitness classes will be offered at the pool every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:05 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. Swimming classes will take place from 5:05 p.m. to 5:50 p.m. from Sept. 8 to Oct. 8.

Aerobic exercise is a fantastic way to reduce stress and is both effective and enjoyable. Participants should be able to swim and participate on a regular basis to progress. The course is $10 for three weeks (nine classes).

To measure individual fitness levels, the center offers fitness assessments that will determine resting heart rate and blood pressure, post-exercise heart rate, body composition, trunk strength and flexibility. Participants must complete a health-history questionnaire before beginning the assessment.

After the resting heart rate and blood pressure are taken, calipers will be used to measure body composition following by a three-minute step test. (This test is more difficult than it sounds.) Immediately following the step test, a post-exercise heart rate is taken and the participant completes many modified sit-ups as possible in one minute. The test will end with a sit-and-reach flexibility test.

Test results will be tabulated and compared against the population. Tests are repeated every few months to reveal the individual's rate of progress. Appointment cards are being accepted for September and October. To schedule a fitness assessment, call 533-1589.

USF students, faculty and staff will find many opportunities to improve their health, reduce stress and increase muscle tone while decreasing weight and enjoying themselves. Cardiovascular exercise improves health with a minimum of 20 minutes per day for three days per week. Why not get that exercise right on campus?

All campus community members are encouraged to take advantage of USF-St. Pete's fitness center and programs.
### Classifieds

#### Clubs/Organizations

**Student Government Reps Wanted**

Student Government has 6 representative positions available in Arts & Sciences, 4 positions available in Business, 3 positions available in Education and 3 positions available in Nursing. Have your say in where your student fees are spent! Pick up a candidacy packet at the Campus Activities Center or visit Davis 248 at USF-St. Pete. For more information, call 727-553-1144 and leave a message regarding your interest. Join today!

**USF Ambassadors Wanted**

WANTED: Enthusiastic, service-oriented students to serve as USF AMBASSADORS. Nominations for USF St. Petersburg Ambassadors for 1998-99 are currently being solicited. The app deadline is Wed, Oct. 7. Students may nominate themselves or be nominated by a member of the university community. All candidates must have completed 12 hours at USF and have min. 2.5 GPA. Pres. Betty Castor will make the final selection. Regional Campus Ambassadors render services mainly on their home campus. Of course, they are encouraged to participate in activities on the other campuses, too, as they wish. The USF Ambassadors Program is sponsored by the USF Alumni Association. For further info. and app. forms, call 727-553-1842.

#### For Rent

**Roommate Wanted**

Woman seeks mature, responsible roommate to share historic home near USF and Tampa Bay. Private room, A/C, hardwood floors. $300 + utilities. 822-8825.

**For Rent**

1 BD furnished garage apt. 2 miles from USF campus. Quiet, no pets, non-smoking. $350/mo. lease. 1st/last/security. 823-6500 anytime.

**Garage Apt.**


**Just Bull**

Kid for Trade

Julie was out until 2 a.m. last week and had her mother and me sick to death with worry. The worst part was the tattoo she came home with that said "His, his and everybody's." When we confronted her, she just blew up at us and said next time she'll be home at 3 a.m. if we're lucky. Will trade Julie for a 1981 Corvette or a daughter who doesn't have a tattoo. Call 555-7927.

**Speaking of Tattoos...**

Need a girlfriend named Jan to love forever. Janets are fine too because I can always add a couple of letters. Call 555-4653.

**Need a Date?**

I'm a SWE: six foot four and 140 pounds. That makes me pretty much a cross between Charles Barkley and Kate Moss. Like swimming in pools only. Drive a stick shift if that bothers you. Am not afraid to pee outdoors. Regurgitate after meals, but never in front of you. Call 555-9243.

#### Job Opportunities

**Wanted: Organized Person**

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**DJ and Live Music**

Enjoy great DJ music at Ferg's Sportsbar across the street from Tropicana Field every Friday night in September and live music Saturday night from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Join a sand volleyball team, win plaques and receive free pitchers of beer! Call Mark at 727-822-4562.

**Interested in Law?**

Dr. Regis Factor, the coordinating Pre-Law advisor for USF, maintains materials and applications for students interested in law school. Dr. Factor is strongly urged to contact Dr. Factor for an advising session as early as possible. To make an appointment, call 553-1583 or visit Davis 248 at USF-St. Pete.

#### Entry-Level Management Opportunities

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Sept. 8
Harborside Productions wants you
Would you like to be part of the organization that plans the entertainment and major events on campus? Harborside Productions is responsible for events like the recent Campus Showcase, Fall Fest, the Halloween Masquerade, Easter Fest and Spring Fling. They also bring comedians, bands, films and speakers to the campus. Many opportunities exist for you to become involved. These include serving as an officer or a committee coordinator or committee member for one of the following committees: comedy; contemporary issues; films; music; publicity; or special events. If you are interested, all you need to do is contact the Coordinator of Student Activities at 553-1180 or stop by the CAC. The first meeting for Harborside is Tues., Sept. 8 at 4 p.m. in the CAC.

Sept. 9
Feminist author to speak at Campus Women’s Collective meeting
Ruth Whitney, author of Feminism and Love: Transforming Ourselves and Our World, will speak at the first Campus Women’s Collective meeting on Wed., Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Campus Activities Center. Whitney’s talk is titled “Feminist vs. Patriarchal Leadership.” She will discuss the issues of leadership in today’s society and its various forms, including authoritarian, controlling and dominating styles versus more empowering and democratic styles. Whitney is an adjunct professor of Women’s Studies at USF.

Sept. 11
Back to School Splash
Harborside Productions features a cool welcoming to USF students at the pool from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. All new and returning students are invited! Don’t forget to bring your swimwear and a towel!

Sept. 15
"Take the A Train, The Duke Ellington Story"
The four-week seminar begins at 7 p.m. on the Tampa campus. Larry Martin, host of WUSF-FM 89.7’s “Jazz Legacy,” will explore the genius of America’s foremost composer of popular and serious music. Early band recordings, examples of his many suites and sacred concerts will be heard. The instrumental voices of Johnny Hodges, Harry Carney, Cootie Williams, Tricky Sam Nanton and others will be explored and discussed for their contributions to the “Duke Ellington Sound.” For more information, contact USF’s School of Continuing Education at 813-974-5201.

Sept. 17
"Red, Hot and Blue, The Story of Jazz"
This eight-week seminar will begin at 7 p.m. on the St. Pete campus and is conducted by 89.7 WUSF-FM host Larry Martin. The seminar will explore the birthplace of jazz, the musical antecedents of jazz, important contributors to the creation of the music lived and played world-wide, how to listen to jazz, the musical elements of jazz and the evolution of jazz from five-piece New Orleans hot bands to the big bands of the swing era. The seminar will also feature recordings from Louis Armstrong, Jelly Roll Morton and others. For more information, call 813-974-5201.

Sept. 21
The Crow’s Nest Next Issue
The second edition of the Crow’s Nest will hit the stands