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Tuition up

- USF committee wants to lower tuition increase to accommodate proposed technology fee

Kevin Kelly
Oracle Staff

A proposed 10-percent tuition increase for next year might drop to seven-percent. But that doesn’t mean students are going to save three-percent. A USF committee wants to reduce the increase in order to offset a new fee for technology proposed by the State University System’s Board of Regents (BOR). The exact cost of the fee has not been determined.

In the end, the tuition increase and the technology fee could add up to the same dollar increase or more that students would pay with a 10-percent tuition hike - about $75 extra in tuition for a student taking 12 credit hours.

The USF Tuition Pricing Committee, the group in charge of recommending how tuition money should be spent on campus, introduced the seven-percent plan to students at a town meeting last week. The plan spares students from paying a 10-percent increase and a technology fee.

Seven students showed up for the open forum meeting held by USF Student Government in the University Lecture Hall on Wednesday, November 8.

Student Government Election Results

Newly elected President Hassan Sharp and candidate for treasurer Ian Tabb.

Only 224 people - less than 10% of the student body - voted in last week’s three-day election for Student Government Officers. President Hassan Sharp, Vice President Tina Tomlinson and Secretary Julie Whiteley ran uncontested, and Lisa Riding defeated Ian Tabb for Treasurer.

Many voters commented that students seem unaware of the role that Student Government plays on this campus. Student Government allocates and monitors the expenditure of all Activities and Service fee monies and acts as a liaison between students and USF faculty and administrators.

A representative seat for each college is still open. To become a Student Government College Representative, 25 signatures from students in your college must be collected. Petition forms can be obtained from the Student Government office, CAC 127. Representatives will receive a stipend.

Student Government Officers for Spring 1996

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Quality down

- USF full-time professors under-represented in undergraduate instruction

Laura Wilson
Oracle Staff

USF department heads submitted plans to Provost Thomas Tighe November 17 outlining how to make undergraduate teaching more efficient.

Based on student credits taught by full-time professors, USF has become less productive in undergraduate education in the last three years. Much of this is due to increase emphasis on graduate and research programs. Tighe said he does not just want to make professors teach more credit hours. He said it makes more sense for each department to come up with a plan that will work for it.

“We need to look toward maximizing our programs,” Tighe said.

“We need to work within each department to show some significant increase in our student credit hours.”

Tighe will notify faculty of the changes to be made by November 23. Any changes will be implemented next semester.

These changes will be made in response to the Board of Regents’ (BOR) Performance Incentive Plan, which calls for increased efficiency.
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The committee, made up of four students and four faculty members, recently presented its differential tuition recommendation to USF President Betty Castor. Differential Tuition means all the additional tuition paid by USF students will stay on USF's campus. This recommendation, which was supported by Castor, was submitted to the BOR on November 1. “We need the differential tuition increase because we’re not getting new revenue to do things that the committee felt needed to be done,” said Claire Robinson, USF assistant vice president of planning and policy and a member of the committee. Committee members consider improvements in information technology to support students the primary concern in the spending plan. “In the Arts and Sciences building, computers are so old that they can’t run software to access the World Wide Web,” Robinson said. Other needs include improving student support services, such as disability and career services; making more classes available for students; and increasing the percentage of tuition going toward financial aid. "Our thanks to the USF Oracle and Kevin Kelly for the use of this article.

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The committee discussed the impact tuition increases have on students and their ability to access higher education. "People in states are making tuition decisions that affect students' lives, and if the students don’t have a voice in those decisions, the tuition can continue to increase," said Joe Whalen, director for Student Government Affairs and one of the five tuition committee members present at the meeting. "People in Tallahassee and Washington are making decisions that affect students' lives, and if the students don’t have a voice in those decisions, the tuition can continue to increase." The BOR wants the Florida Legislature to increase the tuition that students pay by 10-percent for 1996-1997 to make up for cuts in education funding from the state. Florida students generally pay 25 percent of total tuition costs with tax and lottery revenue covering the difference. "There is a decrease in general revenue going to ... education because of more money going to cover prisons and crime," Whalen said.

The committee also discussed the importance of student involvement in decision-making processes. "We need students to voice their concerns on the tuition increase because we're not getting new revenue to do things that the committee felt needed to be done," said Claire Robinson, USF assistant vice president of planning and policy and a member of the committee. Committee members consider improvements in information technology to support students the primary concern in the spending plan. "In the Arts and Sciences building, computers are so old that they can’t run software to access the World Wide Web," Robinson said. Other needs include improving student support services, such as disability and career services; making more classes available for students; and increasing the percentage of tuition going toward financial aid.

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SHOW YOUR PROFESSOR A GOOD TIME!
MONDAY - WEDNESDAY
8 P.M - 11 P.M.
Professors who bring students over to the Tavern will receive one free pitcher of Bud or Bud Lite.
Don’t forget Thursdays at 7:30pm, Wednesday, December 6 at 12175 125th Street, Largo. Call Nancy McClelland at 995-4409 for more information.

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"A Taste of the Nile"
A wine tasting hosted by the USF Pinellas County Alumni Chapter features Egyptian drinks, food and music. Proceeds benefit scholarships at USF St. Petersburg. Priced per event $20 per person or $35 per couple and will take place at 5:30pm, Thursday, December 7 in the Barnett Tower. For tickets call 905-9681.

"Queens of the Nile"
Written and performed by Nam Colton, this free play premiers at Noon, Thursday, December 7, in Davis Hall 130.

RESTORING THE EVERGLADES
The Pinellas Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society and the St. Petersburg Audubon Society present Edwin Mowre: The Man Who Wrote the Plan. Mowre’s presentation will include a native plant and environmental art silent auction. The meeting is open to the public at 7:30pm, Wednesday, December 6 at 12175 125th Street, Largo. Call Nancy McClelland at 995-4409 for more information.

Cooperative Education
Cooperative Education provides concrete experience in various degree fields as students perform meaningful activities while earning a salary. Reneé Borus, Coordinator for Cooperative Education in the Career Resource Center at USF Tampa, is visiting our campus twice monthly to assist students in registering. Upcoming registration dates in Davis 115: 9 to 10pm, Wednesday, November 29; and 4 to 6pm, Thursday, December 7. Call 995-0129 for more information.
"Peace on Earth: Christmas 1945"
A commemoration to the 50th Anniversary of the end of World War II is performed by the USF St. Pete Singers at Noon, Wednesday, December 8, in Davis Hall 330. The show consists of 1940s post-war music, dance and holiday sing-alongs.

Commencement Ceremonies
USF St. Petersburg graduates some 250 students at 7pm, Monday, December 18 at the Mahaffey Theater. Commencement speaker is Good Morning America's geography Harm de Blij, recently named University Scientist and Scholar in Geography at USF St. Petersburg. A reception follows at USF's Campus Activities Center featuring live jazz music.

"Victorian Christmas Stroll"
All members of the USF St. Petersburg community are invited to join the Campus Women's Collective on Saturday, December 9, as they caravan to the Plant Museum in Tampa. A banquet will follow. Museum admission is $6. Reservations can be made by calling 332-6016 no later than November 27.

Ruth Eckerd's Student Rush
Selected performances at Ruth Eckerd Hall in Clearwater are open for student rush. Two $10 tickets may be purchased one hour before the show with a college ID. Upcoming shows include the Central Ballet of China on December 1 and "A Christmas Carol" on December 12 and 13. Call Ruth Eckerd Hall at 727-7440 for show times and availability.

"We need to look toward maximizing our programs ... to work within each department to show some significant increase in our student credit hours."

The BOR will allocate the remaining money based on the mission of each university, past improvements and current performance status on each of the above criteria. Tighe said although USF is behind other Florida universities in terms of under-graduate productivity, that should not factor into whether USF receives the money.

"We are faced with rather a disadvantage in terms of the allocation," Tighe said.

"But I don't think this will affect it because our teaching will not be reviewed until next semester." Our thanks to the USF Oracle and Laura Wilson for the use of this article.
Kappa Delta Pi provides children with literature and fun at Times Festival

Sandy Carlo
Nest Staff

Set in a wooden wonderland alcove at Eckerd College, storybook characters from children's classics came to life at the Times Festival of Reading on November 17. Manning the costumes were USF St. Petersburg's own students and faculty from the Education Honors Society, Kappa Delta Pi. Co-advisor Dr. Frye was magnificent as Clifford the Dog. Cliff Santee as Curious George and Pam Turner as Santa were among the handful of KDP students participating in the parade throughout the children's section of the festival. President Kim Hill and Nicki Stein presented youngsters with an opportunity to view some of the best books children's literature has to offer.

The turnout was phenomenal and thankfully Kappa Delta Pi was there to represent USF in a colorful way.
AIDS, which stands for Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, is a serious illness for which there is presently no cure. AIDS is caused by a virus known as HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Virus). HIV leaves the body defenseless against illnesses that are usually rare or mild in people who are not infected with the virus. These illnesses can kill people with HIV.

Florida ranks third in the number of AIDS cases reported in the United States. The Tampa/St. Petersburg area is among the top 22 cities in the U.S. for reported AIDS cases. It is important for everyone in the entire university community to know the facts about HIV and how it can affect you.

I would like to stress that HIV does not discriminate. You may feel that because you are not part of a high risk group you cannot become infected with HIV. This is untrue. There are not high risk groups, only high risk behaviors. You need to become knowledgeable as to what those high risk behaviors are and avoid them.

Remember, people in this country die of AIDS regardless of gender, age, race, economic status or sexual orientation.

In honor of World AIDS Day and as part of the Personal Wellness Class, the Movie And the Band Played On will be shown from 12:00 to 2:30 pm, Friday, December 1 in the Bayboroy Cafe. The movie is based on the book by Randy Shilts and depicts the early struggle of a handful of strong-willed men and women who took on the fight to save lives in the face of a mysterious illness which is now called AIDS. The event is sponsored by the Student Activities Board, the Counseling and Career Center and Health and Wellness Services.

Other local events held on December 1:
- A Prayer Breakfast sponsored by the AIDS Coalition of Pinellas County, 7:30 to 9:30am, at the Double Tree Resort in Clearwater. A $10 donation is requested for this event.
- The Community Alliance of Pinellas for AIDS hosts a 7:30pm candle light memorial at the St. Petersburg Pier.
- HIV testing is available from 11 am to 7:30 pm at King of Peace Church, 3150 5th Avenue North in St. Petersburg.

Tina Tomlinson Nest Staff

Some of the old tried and true methods I have used for years for colds have been:
- ground red pepper in the center of about a tablespoon of cream cheese. You chew and swallow this for sore throat. Have a piece of bread on hand to chew to cleanse your mouth, for relief of spiciness. It does work, my daughter and I can both attest to the fact.
- ginger root minced well and boiled in about 4 cups water, then allow it to sit for awhile. Use as a tea and add honey as a flavoring. Don't take too large a swig, it will bring tears to your eyes, but it does clear the sinuses very well.
- sassafras tea was something my mother used to fix for us as a spring tonic. You'd have to look hard to find this now.
- cinnamon, brown sugar and a pinch of ground red pepper in the center of some of your favorite liquor. As I've said many times it is something I have used for a long time. The French have used cinnamon and many other things for centuries to help with colds.
- gargling warm lemon water and salt to clear the sinuses very well.

There are many things that are used and only别人 have used them. I'm sure our grandmothers and mothers have a lot of good advice to give us. I sure use a lot of what I have learned and use it to heal or cure a cold or colds. Some of the old remedies we were taught to use are:

- a cup of hot water, a couple of tablespoons of honey and a couple of tablespoons of lemon juice for sore throat.
- a cup of hot water and a handful of fresh sage leaves for coughing.
- a cup of hot water and a handful of fresh mint leaves for colds.
- a cup of hot water and a handful of fresh echinacea leaves for colds.
- a cup of hot water and a handful of fresh goldenseal leaves for colds.
- a cup of hot water and a handful of fresh milk thistle leaves for colds.
- a cup of hot water and a handful of fresh St. John's Wort leaves for colds.

There are many other herbal cures that we have been taught but the most common for colds is to eat and drink a lot of fluids to help clear the sinuses. The best Remedy is to eat and drink a lot of fluids. It works.

I have used all of these remedies and I have been successful in beating a cold with each one. I believe that the body has the ability to fight colds and colds if given the chance to fight it off.

One idea out of the book Live and Be Well: New Age and Age Old Folk Remedies is to make a guggle-muggle, which is to take the juice of one grapefruit, one lemon, and one Temple orange, add one tablespoon of honey. Pour the mixture into a saucepan and bring it to a boil while stirring. Then add at least one ounce of your favorite liquor. As with most guggle-muggles you drink it down and then get under the covers. Next morning, no cold.

Should you be interested in herbal ideas and general information on herbs, these following few books are good selections for the cause.

(1) Live and Be Well: New Age and Age Old Folk Remedies by Joan Wilen and Lydia Wilen.
(2) Today's Herbal Health by Louise Tenney.
(3) Aromatherapy for Women by Maggie Tisserand.
(4) Rodale's Illustrated Encyclopedia of Herbs by Rodale Press.
(5) Herbal Medicine by Dian Dincin Buchman.
(6) Aromatherapy Workbook by Marcel Lavalette.
Single parenting isn’t easy

Tina Tomlinson
Nest Staff

The job of being a single parent is definitely not all it is cracked up to be. There is no one to hold you up when you fall and no one there to say “have a nice day” and “you’ve done a good job” when the day is done.

You take your strength from your firm and stubborn independence, and never say you can’t do a thing. There will be times when you’d just as soon quit as to face another day, but you trudge through anyway. The child you care for is there for you, although sometimes it is tough to be so strong, to be mom and dad. On this same note, there is a lot more given to the child of yourself, because it is just you and your child or children.

From being a parent who also homeschooled, I am here to tell you making it look simple is no easy feat. There is no social life, other than the one you can make from your surrounding activities, and you can forget sex and relationships, especially if your child happens to be a female, and you intend to be a positive role model.

Learning at home: a child’s opinion on home schooling

Lynn Catherine Tomlinson
Special to the Nest

What does it mean when I say I’m home schooled? My mother teacher me at home. We spend 180 days a year, five hours a day with my school work, sometimes more. I am evaluated once each year at the end of the term.

I began my home schooling mid-way through the second grade. I like being home schooled because I have my own hours for study and play. I go to a lot more events and activities because I am with my mom more. We go to the Renaissance Fair every year, and we dress up in costumes from that time. It’s really fun. Sometimes people think that we work at the fair.

The good thing about home schooling is that my mom and I talk a lot more than we used to. I do a lot of volunteer work at the Campus Activities Center at USF. This becomes a part of my home school record of community participation.

Many people worry unnecessarily about my socialization with other children. There is no need to worry. It’s not a requirement, but I am involved in many activities with other home schoolers and children in the community.

Ten-year-old Lynn is the daughter of USF Education Major Tina Tomlinson.

FPEA supports home schooling parents


The Florida Parent Educator’s Association (FPEA) was born in 1984 by parents from across Florida who realized that the legislature would be more likely to listen to the organized voice of many rather than varied opinions and appeals from individual home schoolers throughout Florida. The following purposes are quoted from the FPEA’s Articles of Incorporation.

Article I: The purpose of the Association shall be to promote home education through:

1. Promotion of sound home education programs by families, dissemination of helpful information to home school families and encouragement of families engaged in home education programs through organization of a regular newsletter.

2. Education of public officials, including state policy makers, and the general public concerning the virtues of home education and the constitutional rights of citizens to engage in home education.

3. Assistance in legal, judicial proceedings to families whose right to choose home education is challenged by local authorities.

Membership in the FPEA is open to anyone who supports the purposes of the Association and who have paid their dues. It is open to all home schoolers regardless of race, religion, or methods and philosophy regarding your individual home school. The FPEA equally supports home educators regardless of whether they are registered with the state, enrolled in private school or are not registered anywhere.

This is a non-profit association, which employs highly competent people to represent home schoolers in the legislature and congress.

The local units have regular monthly workshops and informative tips and speakers on different curriculum and events in the community. They have been a great educator and comfort to many home schooling parents, who could not otherwise find support in the community.

The purpose of the Association shall be to promote home education through:
The Rambler

* Children of single parents miss half the lesson

The Rambler recently marked his twenty-eighth birthday and with the passing of that landmark he surveyed his greener years marking the advantages and disadvantages he had enjoyed and suffered thus far in his life. He did this not so much out of a morbid narcissism, but rather, as a means of determining which of the obstacles he currently faces are unsolved challenges of his youth.

Primary amongst his current challenges, our narrator noted a distinct lack of self-discipline. Thus, he cast his thoughts back to his childhood to search for the answers.

Where is it that a young boy learns discipline and why didn't the Rambler?

"Ah," he thought, "The strong hand of a father is what gives a young boy his appreciation for following through on his commitments. Mothers too easy on their sons, it's the Dads and threats of 'when your Father gets home' that frighten young men into compliance."

Thus the Rambler found out the root of his dilemma. "My dad left us when I was an infant. How could we have been expected to have learned all that we needed to learn from our overworked mother?"

Now, I know that this all seems terribly self pitying. I don't deny there is a streak of "Poor pitiful me!" lurking in there somewhere (or is it on the surface?); Nonetheless, I don't write this to garner your sympathy. When I remembered that more than half of all marriages end within the first four years, most leaving a single parent household, I felt the need to say something to single parents.

Get some help?

Its simply too much for one person to handle.

My mom worked full time as a dental assistant and attended school at night through part of my childhood to raise us up a notch on the economic scale. My father, beyond just flat out being gone, provided nothing in the way of child support to help raise my brother and I.

Fortunately, our grandmother was there with us, but if its self discipline you want, grandma is not the answer. Thus, it basically boiled down to Mom.

I have nothing but the highest respect for what my mother has done for my brother and I. She has, and continues to do, everything in her power to help us grow into healthy, happy and productive members of the human race. She is, by a long shot, the strongest individual to have ever played a great role in my life. Given the raw materials at her disposal, she performed a miracle in getting my brother and me to where we are.

She's my hero.

But, I'm not a woman. Can a woman teach a boy what it means to be a man?

If any could, it would have been my mom. She has a great reserve of qualities that are traditionally cited as belonging to the male sex, and she provided many an example of strength, perseverance and discipline, but it just doesn't seem that the lesson really took. But, by instinct, women are nurturers, and when that impulse conflicts with "tough love," tough love loses.

Are fathers different? I think so. But, then again, how would I know except by my imaginative forays into "what it would've been like?"

In my imaginative childhood, I don't pretend that Dad works while...
Brand new Bond, same old story

**Scott Hartzell**

Nest Staff

Slick moves. Vicious villains. Fast cars. Faster Women. The word is "Bond is back." But don’t believe it, at least not entirely. Director Martin Campbell’s Goldeneye can by no means be equated with the spy thrillers that began this film franchise over three decades ago.

Pierce Brosnan is the Bond of the 90s. His sophistication and Q looks make him the perfect heir to the Bond throne. Sean Connery he isn't, but he does leave the other Bond imitators of the past like Roger Moore, Timothy Dalton and George Lazenby far behind him, choking on the dust of his Astin IMT.

Another change in the Bond character doesn’t mean that screenwriters Jeffery Caine and Bruce Broccoli decided to take a different approach in penning the storyline to Goldeneye. They didn’t. Smoking guns, high tech weapons and enticing women rivet one to the screen. Meanwhile, just enough action is centered around a plausible threat to world destruction and domination to allow the audience to invest some degree of psychic energy.

This time Bond’s foe isn’t Scaramanga, Blofield or Goldfinger, and he doesn’t have to resist the charms of such maniacal temptresses as Kissy Suzuki, Holly Goodhead and Pussy Galore. In Campbell’s version, Bond’s up against the lusty Xenia Onatopp (Famke Janssen), the devious mind behind the theft of Goldeneye, a weapons satellite that emits a radiation surge from space capable of destroying any target on earth. The cold war has ended, but there’s still some strange goings on in Russia. When Goldeneye is stolen, Bond must intervene to save the world from mass destruction. A 90s P.C. twist gives us a female M (Judith Dench) for the first time ever, and she sends Bond on a mission to get Goldeneye back. Along the way, he does run into some help from a beautiful blond Russian systems programmer, Natalya Simonova (Izabella Scorupco).

In addition, Bond’s equipped with the best arsenal British intelligence weapons expert Q (Desmond Llewelyn) can provide. And he’s going to need it. Onatopp is a sexy cigar-smoking villainess that kills with orgasmic delight. She also has a deadly partner, who must remain nameless so as not to reveal too much of the plot.

One shouldn’t get too caught up in comparing this film to other 007 adventures. No, Goldeneye doesn’t match up to Goldenfinger or Dr. No. However, the dealings between Brosnan and Llewelyn come the close to reigniting that old Bond magic. But the real bad news is that Goldeneye all too quickly becomes a tiresome and monotonous film, causing viewer’s mouths to open wide, not in awe but in a collective “ho hum.”

**Movie Review**

**Poundstone takes stand-up lying down**

Mollie Gamelin

Nest Staff

Paula Poundstone sauntered on stage at Ruth Eckerd Hall on November 10 and began a conversation as if the audience were an old friend. She drew her material from the world around us — our world of “Sunny D” commercials and endless Lost In Space reruns, where seemingly more Americans voted on whether the swimsuit portion of the Miss America pageant should remain than voted on the last presidential election. Poundstone’s act was a work in progress and she enjoyed audience intervention. She frequently entertained and even solicited comments. Her casual, comfortable style and honest, insightful observations about the idiosyncrasies of our culture evoked uncontrolled giggles and chuckles.

Poundstone meandered through an hour of hilarious commentary before the show’s pinnacle. A man (obviously out of touch with her style) shouted, “Have you got any material?” So after inquiring if his comment was meant to be a thinly veiled insult—which he confirmed—she pulled a twenty dollar bill from her pocket, had the audience pass it back to him, and told him to leave. For the next hour, the 1200 (or so) of us sat around laughing about the incident. Sat around? More like lay around. Poundstone was so informal that she actually lay on the stage through portions of her show as she talked about her kids, her cats and her family. About her mother she said, “She used to get mad over absolutely everything. I remember one time I knocked a Flintstone glass off the table and she said, ‘Damn, we can’t have nice things.’ ”

Paula Poundstone is a contributing editor for Mother Jones magazine and a frequent guest on the Late Show with David Letterman. She won a CableACE award in 1992 for “Best Stand-Up Comedy Special” and again in 1993 for “Best Program Interviewer” for her short-lived program, The Paula Poundstone Show. She lives in Los Angeles with her two foster children, who provide a plethora of comedic material for her act. Her aggressive schedule includes touring 45 weeks of the year and frequent appearances on HBO. Her latest HBO appearance was November 11 as part of Comic Relief VII.
St. Pete licks its chops

Mary Scribner
Nest Staff

Editors note:
Once a year, as the leaves change color (or would if we lived up North), St. Petersburg’s waterfront starts to smell good.
Smoke can be seen rising from the Vinoy Park, but no sirens are heard. And crowds of people can be seen with Bar-B-Que sauce outlining their toothy grins.
Yes, Rib Fest has come and gone for another year. Mary Scribner took on the assignment to cover Rib Fest with undisguised anticipation.

The RibFest came to town on Friday, November 10, and continued through Sunday evening. The event has become world famous for another year. Mary Scribner shares what it was like.

The first booth I came to was a local restaurant called Applebee’s, located on 4th Street in St. Petersburg. They had the best ribs I had tasted, but then that was the first booth I tested. Each taste cost $3, so I sampled the opinion of other rib lovers rather than eat my way into poverty.

Woody Richey, from St. Petersburg, said he thought The Oaks restaurant from Sarasota had the best recipe. Captain Spooner from Oldsmar attested to the Aussie team’s rib cooking expertise.

He also let me in on the secrets of rib tasting. He suggested trying only ribs without sauce. This way you can taste the ribs themselves and the skill of the chef. A decent sauce might cover the taste of a mediocre rib.

Other participants in the Rib extravaganza Alabama’s Finest; Desperado’s; Mama Mia’s from Cleveland, Ohio; Fat Fred’s from St. Petersburg; and the Texas Outlaws from Houston, Texas, with great-looking Texas Tators in the next booth.

There were also non-rib restaurants present to offer alternatives and side dishes for the rib wary or variety starved.

Other organizations were present at the event to share in the fun and sell their wares. The Bucs, Lightning, and Devil Rays were on hand. Harley Davidson motorcycles were on display as were custom automobiles and The All American Iron show, a display of vintage farm tractors.

St. Anthony’s hospital was also present with a seat belt safety exhibit. All Children’s Hospital had an exhibit to educate rib lovers on the prevention of child abuse.

The weather was cooperative with the festival giving the hundreds of hungry just the right atmosphere in which to tickle the palate. As the sun went down, the amplifiers came to life to provide musical entertainment for those of every taste. Tommy Jones, Get Back, Boyz Nite Out, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Blues Brothers, Ambrosia and The Turtles blessed the Fest with their music.

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Cooperative Education Openings
Cooperative Education provides concrete experience in various degree fields as students perform meaningful activities while earning between $8 and $11 per hour. For Spring semester, 9 positions are currently available for MIS students with COBOL training. In addition, positions are available for other MIS majors with other emphasis, Marketing majors, and others. Please stop by the Counseling and Career Center, DAV 112, for info or call 893-9129.

Devil Rays Internships
Temporary positions available. 2 to 3 people needed every Mon thru Fri. $4.25/hour. Contact: Counseling and Career Center, DAV 112, 893-9129.

Entrepreneur-Mexico
Previous health care division of 90-year-old pharmaceutical company expanding into Mexico. Independent distributors needed. Call 1-800-298-2141.

Advertising Account Rep.
Sell ads for The Crows' Nest. -- 25% Commission! Call Tim Craig or Valerie Alava at 553-3113.

Aerobics Instructor
Prior experience required. Part-time evenings. Submit resume to the fitness center. Call 893-9589 for more info.

USF-St. Pete Singers Want You!
Rehearsals for Christmas Shows are at 4 pm, Sundays in CAC-133. Piano player needed as well as vocalists, hummers, dancers, jugglers, artists, costume designers, and any other interested warm bodies! For info, call 893-9596.

Volunteer Tutors Needed
Chemistry, Algebra, Management Science, English Literature and CLAST Math Review tutors are needed immediately. Call the Project Thrust Office at 893-9108 and leave your name, number, subject, and availability.

Writers Wanted
The Crows' Nest is looking for a few good folks to write columns. If you've got an opinion, please call Lauren Berns @ 553-3113.

Singers, Comedians, and Poets
The USF Coffee House's last Wednesday Night Jam will include Karaoke, Amateur Comedy, and Open Mic. Showcase your talents! 8 to 10 pm, Dec 6 in the Dining Center. Call 893-9596 for info.

Student Activities Board
Meetings are every other Weds at 4:30 pm in the CAC. Help plan student activities for the campus. Call Valerie at 893-9599 for info.

Student Accounting & Business Organization

Earn $ While in Class
Help disabled students. Become a notetaker, reader or proctor. Flexible hours - $4.25 per hour. See Joren in Davis 118.

Student Assistant A/V Dept
10-20 hrs/week. Flexible hours. Apply in person, A/V Office, 2nd floor library.

Fitness Center Assistant
Training provided. AM and PM shifts available. Must be a USF student. Submit resume to Sherri Beaudreau in the fitness center. Call 893-9589 for more info.

Help wanted F/T or P/T
Joffreys Coffee & Tea Company, Bayfront Medical Center West Entrance, 701 6th St. S. Apply in person or call 893-6662.

Office/Special Events Asst
Job opportunity for USF students. Morning, night and weekend shifts available. Call Dr. Grimm at the CAC, 893-9596.

USFPD Saturday Dispatcher
St. Peter campus. Apply to Sgt. Carr, 893-9140. CWSP students may receive additional hours.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES
Legals Society Meets
The Legals Society, Bayboros pre-law club, meets at 5 pm, Thurs, Nov 30, in DAV 265. This is an organizational meeting for Student Legal Services, an organization which provides free legal advice to all students and legal education to Legals members and Pre-Law students. All Pre-Law students should attend! Free Pizza Hut Pizza and soda.

Circle K International
Meets every Wednesday at 6:30pm in the CAC. Check it out!

Rates: Single issue rate is $2.50 (30 words or less). Additional words are 10¢ each. Refunds will not be issued after ad and payment are received. Classified ads are free for USF students, staff and faculty. The Crows' Nest reserves the right to correctly classify, edit, reject or cancel any ad.

Discounted Lighting Tickets
The Tampa Bay Lightning would like to offer you a special DISCOUNTED GROUP RATE for an evening of exciting NHL Hockey. USF students, faculty, staff, family and friends are invited to join in all the fun by providing the THUNDER DER during USF-St. Pete nights at the "Thunder Dome." 7:35, Sunday, December 3 vs. Pittsburgh Penguins tickets are now $19 to $24 (save up to $9). Call 229-8800 Ext. 1 or Fax 229-2350 for more info. Deadline for purchasing discounted tickets is 48 hours prior to the game.

Softball
City League. Individuals interested in playing softball on USF sponsored teams should contact Bob Linde at 893-9597.

Jobs • Jobs • Jobs
F/T or P/T temp. positions are listed in the Counseling and Career Center Resource Library, DAV 112. Check it out! Mon & Thurs 8AM-6PM, Tues. & Wed: 8AM-8PM, Fri. 8AM-5PM.

Karate
Join Grand Master Michael Kinney in his nationally award winning program covering body control and coordination. Children and adults welcome. Wed. 6:30-8:00 pm at the CAC. Cost: $20 per month. Call 893-9596.

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REASONABLE RATES!
Welcome Back Aruffo

Special to the Nest

Some people on campus may recognize one of the newest adjunct faculty members because he walked the hallways before as a student.

In an updated case of "Welcome Back Kotter"—or in this case it's "Welcome Back Aruffo"—a former USF St. Petersburg graduate returns 'home' to teach on his home campus.

Professor Henry Aruffo might be remembered by some from our campus not only for his outstanding academic record here but for the many activities he was associated with. Aruffo served as President of the Bayboro Geographic Society, served as President of the Arts and Sciences Honor Society-St. Petersburg Campus (a group which he organized on our campus), served on the Bayboro Lyceum Series Board and presented a lecture on Tahiti for Lyceum. When he was not busy with all of his other activities, he was serving as a member of the International Symposium Committee, volunteering as a tutor to geography students in Hydrology and Global Conservation classes, or publishing and editing the Bayboro Geography Society monthly newsletter.

Before he left campus for graduate school, he was awarded the USF Outstanding Senior Award, the USF Senior Leader Award, the USF Golden Signet Award, Geography Student of the Year Award, the W. Keith Walter Memorial Scholarship and was included in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Since leaving USF St. Petersburg to complete graduate school, Aruffo has continued to amass a noteworthy resume of accomplishments. His most recent was in July when he was elected to the Royal Geographic Society. In February, he was the keynote speaker at the 28th Annual Suncoast Model United Nations Conference on Population, where he received a standing ovation for his presentation on world population problems. He is also a member of numerous local and national geography and education organizations.

Aruffo, a USCG licensed ship's captain for the past 12 years and a veteran world traveler ever since his time in the Marine Corps almost thirty years ago, has been teaching a variety of geography courses over the past three years at USF's Tampa and Lakeland campuses. This fall, he is teaching Global Geography on the St. Petersburg campus and is taking a group of students to Tahiti for geographic exploration during Spring break. He also teaches Earth Science and Astronomy Laboratory at Hillsborough Community College.

Aruffo is thrilled to be back on campus since this is where his love of geography began. When he first enrolled at the Bayboro campus he registered for a geography class from our beloved Harry Schaleman, Jr., who got him excited about the subject—not only to learn multi-faceted relationships between humankind and our earth, which is the basis of geography, but also to teach others the subject with the same enthusiasm he felt for geography. His life's special personal accomplishment came recently when his former teacher and mentor, Professor Schaleman, selected him to return to the St. Petersburg campus and teach the same course that first started his love of geography in the same classroom where he took so many classes. It is one of Aruffo's goals in life to pass that enthusiasm for geography that he learned on this campus to others.

APRIL 23
ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT
14TH ANNUAL VETERANS DAY LUNCHEON
15TH ANNUAL LUMBERJACK SHOPPERS DAY
TJS TROPICAL PARTY
TJS WINTER CARNIVAL
TJS SUMMER FUN 2000
TJS WINTER GARDEN THEATRE 2000
Wednesday Night Jam at the USF Coffee House's Cabaret Night & Open Mic

Local poet Skip Harris stepped up to recite unorthodox and amusing poems.

Business major Matt Klinefelter fell for the old beer bottle in the cone trick.

Bobby Mack took his turn at the mic playing acoustic guitar.

Special Ed Major Steve Minkoff (right) failed to escape from magician Mark Byrne's straight jacket.

Later, he got his revenge by strapping Mark Byrne into the jacket.

Lynn Devenuti (left), Cindy Hillman and Tim Grimm did a medley of old Beatles tunes on acoustic guitar. The crowd sang along and kept the trio going until Midnight.

Portfolio by Tina Tomlinson