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Voter registration made easy

by SCOTT WACHTLER
staff writer

Election Day is only weeks away. Are you registered? If not, you have missed out because the deadline was Oct. 10.

Will Peavy, from USF St. Petersburg’s Center for Civic Engagement, along with his staff of three student interns and one paid student assistant, should have made it easy for you to register. Since Sept 18 they had voter registration tables set up all around campus.

"Florida is a very important state," Peavy said. "In 2004 the difference between Bush and Gore was only 537 votes, so every voter we can register really makes a difference there." According to data released by the US Census Bureau, 47 percent of 18 to 25-year-old registered voters voted in the 2004 presidential election. This was the lowest turnout of all age groups. The highest voter turnout was 73 percent coming from 65 to 74-year-olds. The data does show that the 47 percent turnout for 18 to 25-year-olds is up from 36 percent in the 2000 presidential election.

Peavy’s volunteers also spoke to different classes about the importance of registering to vote. Students were then able to register in front of the campus bookstore, student assistant Jennifer Meier, a 24-year-old senior and Political Science major, tried to attract new voters with the promise of a free can of Coca-Cola. She started the morning with two cans and by 11:30 she had one left. The one person she signed up did have a question. "She wanted to know where her polling location is," Meier said. She was unable to provide the student with the information.

A quick Google search for "voter precincts in Florida" pulls up this site: http://www.votepinellas.com/PrecinctFinder.aspx. Input your address and it will provide your precinct. You can also call 727-464-3551 for more information.

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However, when asked if students were also given information about what precinct they can vote at or how the electronic voting machines worked, Peavy said, "No, we probably need to do a better job of that actually."

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by SCOTT WACHTLER
staff writer

“Parking is not that bad, but more available spaces (besides in the garage) would be nice.”
> Mike Sferra, 19, sophomore Psychology major

“How about getting the vending machines to stop eating my money everyday.”
> Ashley Hutsen, 20, sophomore Mass Communications major

“T’d like to see if they can get a Russian Lit class on campus.”
> I. Horn, 21, senior Literature major

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 Flyboys: Sky-high entertainment

a movie review by staff writer CHRISTINA CASTELLANA

“Flyboys” offers a view of World War I through the eyes of a group of American men who decide to join French forces in the revolutionary practice of fighting from the air. The film is based on the true story of the first American fighter pilots. Many of the men who volunteered to fly with the French came from humble backgrounds. Some wanted to escape the past, some wanted to fight for their country and others sought respect and approval from family and friends.

Flaine Rawlings (James Franco), a cowboy from Texas, joins the French to escape a warrant for arrest, while Skinner (Abdul Salis) is already in France working as a prizefighter. Skinner went to France to escape racial persecution and decides to join the French military to show his gratitude. Following their varied paths, all arrive at Lezneill, France, the founding place of the air squadron called the Escadrille Americaine.

“Flyboys” dazzles viewers with dynamic sky-combat scenes. Adventure buffs will stay at the edge of their seats watching the fighter planes do back-flips, sharp turns and twists. The cinematography and special effects make for an entertaining journey into the past. All the elements of the film come together smoothly except for the musical score, as one particular musical theme threatens to spoil the film.

Rawlings and his French sweetheart write and then separate over three times during the film, and each time the same forceful musical strains pound moviegoers’ eardrums. The score detracts from the sincerity of the romantic scenes and makes a mockery of the couple’s star-crossed love. Despite the soundtrack, the film gets high scores as a war-adventure flick.

The Escadrille Americaine formed in April 1916 prior to U.S. entry into WWI. “Flyboys” shows the Americans arriving on the French base unaware of the sacrifices and suffering they will have to face.

“Flyboys” is recommended for everyone of age. The film captures the essence of the time and makes for an exciting evening at the cinema.

My rating: 3 bulls out of 4.

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Neighborhood News Bureau offi

by SCOTT WACHTLER
staff writer

If you thought that the new parking garage and the new residence hall are USFSP's only new buildings you would be wrong.

Tucked away inside the Sanderling Center on 22nd St South in Midtown St. Petersburg is the newest building to the USFSP campus - the Neighborhood News Bureau, the brainchild of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies. The bureau was the brainchild of former head of the Journalism and Media Studies program, Dr. Michael Killenburg. Although journalists students have been covering the midtown area for at least 6 years now; this is the first time they will have a bureau that is headquartered in the area they are reporting on.

"Until we were able to get out into the community," Killenburg said, "it didn't seem so real." His ultimate vision for the bureau is an extension of classroom learning that allows students to see the community the school is part of, and report on some of the stories that may be under covered by the mainstream media.

"Journalism is sometimes disconnected from the community," Killenburg said. "Our hope for the bureau is that it will be able to put the journalistic focus on the neighborhood and people there." Killenburg, along with almost every student and faculty member in the program, was on hand September 30th for the bureau's grand opening. The opening also served as dedication ceremony attended by Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Leon Dash. Dash and others dedicated the newsroom in honor of local journalist Peggy Peterman, whose stories about local residents and civil rights issues served as a blueprint for the type of journalism the bureau hopes to attract.

Peterman's son, Representative, Florida district 56, Frank Peterman Jr., was on hand to accept the honor for his family. "My hope for the bureau is that it eventually will cover the disconnect: " He said to the nine members in attendance.

One way the news bureau makes connections to the community is by offering outreach programs. Monique Fields, lecturer of criminal journalism, has taught the required Neighborhood News Class for the past two semesters and serves as the director for the news bureau. She encourages her students to get the community involved and to call each student a beat in the community to cover. "We want the building to be the community," Fields said. "We eventually have people come in and tell us stories they tell, or maybe even help them tell stories themselves." Fields said that eventually the bureau should hold office hours at both the university and the public to handle potential stories.

Dr. Tony Silva is the current director of the Department of Journalism and Media Studies. He plans to make the Neighborhood News Bureau part of the entire program. "The bureau should be a place that can shape and reflect the current community.
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and show the experience of the faculty," Silvia said. Silvia explained that he hopes the current faculty will be able to use their expertise and relate it to the news bureau.

And this relation is already taking place within the program.

During the dedication ceremony, Adjunct teacher, Debbie Wolfe's Media Convergence class broke into 5 teams in order to cover the event from all different angles. Videographers took video and interviewed the people attending. Still photographers were on hand taking shots of the speakers and faculty. There were even students armed with digital audio recorders who were getting audio that was immediately sent to the web to be included on the live broadcast that were going on in real time.

Wolfe's class was not the only one there. Some students from Silvia's Senior Seminar class are doing a project on the news bureau and were there to get background.

In addition, students from Beth Reynolds photojournalism were in attendance in order to get some experience using their cameras to cover big events.

Fields’ other class, Public Affairs Reporting, also got valuable experience at the event. Students reported on the speeches given by Dash, City of St. Petersburg Deputy Mayor Goloth Davis, and USFSP’s regional chancellor Karen A. White.

calendar of events

- sporting events
- arts & entertainment
- other events

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10/10 [Tuesday]
Workshop: Intro to Online Library Resources. Poynter Library. 12 pm

Concert: Need to Breathe. Orpheum. 7 pm

Concert: Sister Hazel. Janus Landing. 7 pm

Concert: Jamie Cullum. Ruth Eckerd Hall. 8 pm

10/12 [Thursday]
Concert: The Florida Orchestra: Dazzle Dances 8 & More Mahaffey Theatre. 11 am

Concert: Harbourside JSP's Lobby. 5 - 7 pm

Concert: John Mayer & Sheryl Crow. Ford Amphitheatre. 6:30 pm

Concert: Toby Lightman. Orpheum. 7 pm

Comedy: Kathy Griffin. Ruth Eckerd Hall. 8 pm

10/13 [Friday]

Antique Show: Sunshine City Antiques and Collectibles Show. Coliseum. Through Sunday.

10/14 [Saturday]
Market: Saturday Morning Market. Central Ave. from 1st to 2nd St. 9 am - 2 pm

Block Party: Five Prevention Block Party. Fossil Park. 10 am - 2 pm

Art Festival: 4th Annual Viva Dali Hispanic Heritage Festival. Dali Museum. 11 am - 8 pm

Concert: Raise the Roof Featuring Casting Crowns and Skillet. Coachman Park. 7:30 pm

Gallery Walks: Participating galleries downtown. 5:30 - 9 pm

Concert: Montgomery Gentry. Ford Amphitheatre. 6 pm

Fundraiser: 2006 Broadway Ball. Morton Hall. Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. 6 pm

Concert: The Florida Orchestra Free Pops in the Park Concert. Vinoy Park. 7 pm

Concert: Frank Black. State Theatre. 7 pm

Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning vs. Florida Panthers. St. Pete Times Forum. 7:30 pm

Concert: All-Star Jazz Jam featuring the Eastman Jazz Ensemble and James Cumbly. TECO Theatre, Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. 8:30 pm

10/15 [Sunday]
Football: Tampa Bay Buccaneers vs. Cincinnati Bengals. Raymond James Stadium. 1 pm

Lecture: History of Jazz piano. TECO Theatre, Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. 3 pm

Concert: Amy Collins. Overture. USF Musical Recital Hall. Tampa. 4 pm

Concert: Betty Buckley. Mahaffey Theatre. 7:30 pm

Concert: KMTFM. State Theatre. 8 pm

10/16 [Monday]
Intramural Flag Football. Campus Activities Center. 6:30 pm

Concert: Eastman Jazz Ensemble. Riverfront. Tampa Bay Performing Arts Center. 6:30 pm

Hockey: Tampa Bay Lightning vs. Carolina Hurricanes. St. Pete Times Forum. 7 pm
Freshman QB gives
Bulls hope for Bowl bid

by CHRIS WAGAR
staff writer

Coming into the 2006 college football season, it seemed to be one question plaguing the Bulls. When will USF find a quarter-
back? I am sure returning quarterback Pat Julmiste is a nice person. However, he is no more a quarterback than I am a model.
So forgive me if I was happy when the senior came out against McNeese State during the Bulls seas-
son opener. Sure, he led USF to its first bowl game last season. But when you make it to a bowl game with a 6-4 record, well, that is like going to prom with your fumbles. These things hap-
pen.

Through the first five games, Grothe has thrown for 1,084 yards and seven touchdowns. He also leads the team in rushing with 340 yards and four touch-
downs. Currently he is the only Division 1-A quarterback to have rushed for more than 300 yards and thrown for over 1,000.

Grothe is not without holes in his game, however. With his seven touchdown passes there are also seven interceptions. Along with his four rushing touch-
downs, there are also costly fumbles. These things hap-
pen.

Grothe does not make the Bulls impossible to beat, but at least he makes the team impossible to ignore. Going into this season, many forecast USF to finish no better then fifth in the Big East Conference. Their biggest weakness, according to ESPN and Yahoo! Sports, was quarterback play.

Grothe at the helm, the Bulls now have confi-
mation.

Confirmation that USF will now be competitive in the Big East instead of a conference doormat. Confirmation that the slow starts are more of an aberra-
tion then an indication of how this team can play.

Confirmation that the low-
es, though maddening, con-
tribute to the maturation process of a young quarter-
back.

Grothe's growth makes this team fun to watch. Every game to date has come down to the final quarter. No longer do we witness shootouts. We now witness shootouts.

Grothe is not without vides hope for improvement this season. Last season the Bulls with a 6-5 record played in their first bowl game, the Meineke Car Care Bowl on New Year's Eve. This year should be even better.

This team seems capable of seven wins. Upcoming road games against oppo-
ents North Carolina and Cincinnati should result in victories due to those teams' porous defenses.

The decisive game of the season could be a home game against Syracuse on November 11th. If the Bulls can come away with a victo-
ry then go ahead and look into buying tickets over winter break, because the Bulls will be bowl-bound.

We can even place a call to Eva and see if she has plans. Maybe.

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While continuing to sell textbooks, the new store will feature a larger selection of general interest books and a children's section. Books written by faculty and books on subjects of local interest will be highlighted. The store will carry more magazines and newspapers than the old Coquina Hall location.

The decor will incorporate the green and gold colors of the university and mirrors will reflect the history of the school.

Barnes & Noble services approximately 500 campuses in 44 states including Harvard, Ohio State and Georgia Tech and reaches over four million potential student customers.

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The new Barnes & Noble bookstore will be located on the southeast corner of Fifth Avenue South and Third Street South.

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Now an actor, comedian and spoken word poet in Los Angeles, Hernandez-Kolski performed on HBO's Russell Simmons Presents Def Poetry. La-Tiri Canny, the coordinator of multicultural
affairs, said she found Hernandez-Kolski through the American Program Bureau.

"It's a website that you go onto. I asked them for the 'happening people' right now that all the (col-
lege) campuses were asking for and I got his name."

During the Monday night event, the comi-
dian openly referred to him

self as 'Pocho Joe,' 'pocho' being a derogatory

- term for Mexican-Americans. He calls himself by that name because, "I take it as a term of pride."
The main message he portrayed was that people should be proud of their heritage and respectful of others as well.

His USF performance took place in Davis 130 and started with refreshments. The event was sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. It was part of the St. Petersburg campus' second cultural event in celebration of Hispanic Heritage month.

This was not Hernandez-
Kolski's first visit to St.
Petersburg. In 2005, he per-
formed in the American Stage production "The Bomb-ity of Errors," a hip-
hop version of Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors."
The show also toured London, Dublin and Chicago.

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New bookstore to focus on broad appeal

by BRUCE KITCHENS
staff writer

The new Barnes & Noble campus bookstore is scheduled to open on October 24 on the ground floor of the parking garage.

The new store will be a full-service bookstore targeting the downtown and broader St. Petersburg area in addition to serving the campus. Author readings, children's and seasonal events are planned. There will be a Starbucks café with indoor and outdoor seating.

Some students are looking forward to the opening.

"Bookstores are awesome," freshman Josh Barber said. "It's a good thing," student Josh Barber said. "Bigger is better.

"It will be a nice area just to relax," sophomore Kaeli Conforti said.

Conforti also noted the convenience of having a large bookstore on campus. "It will be good not to have to drive out to Yznymoe to get a book," she said.

Some students interviewed expressed concern about the impact on Bayboro Books but assistant manager Mike Noble said that his worries have decreased over time.

"We've been here 25 years and have a pretty loyal customer base. We beat them on price and customer service and our lower prices make a big difference. We never charge more than 1st price, unlike Barnes & Noble," he said. "We were a little worried when Barnes & Noble took over the existing bookstore three years ago but not we're not concerned now and do not plan any changes.

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"Pocho Joe" joins celebration of Hispanic Heritage

by CASEY FELDKAMP
staff photographer

Monday Oct. 2, USF St. Petersburg welcomed actor and comedian "Pocho Joe" Hernandez-Kolski. Hernandez-Kolski delivered cultural messages to the students, staff and local residents who attended the event. His serious demeanor vanished once he set foot onstage and immediately started to dance.

"I really enjoy the college audience," said Hernandez-Kolski before the show Monday night. "It's never about what's not there, it's about who is there and getting a feel for their energy."

The comedian's performance titled "Refried Latino Pride" spanned many topics including ethnic identity, pop culture, politics and feminism. He spoke about his own struggle to find his ethnic identity while growing up in Chicago.

Hernandez-Kolski, 33, is self-proclaimed "half-Polish; half-Mexican; born in Chicago, uniquely American." He graduated from Princeton University with a degree in Civil Rights History and certificates in both African American studies and Theater & Dance.

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