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COMING FALL 2012

The construction of the long-awaited Student Center begins in March and is expected to take about a year to complete.

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Welcome Back!

Winter break is over! No more sleeping late, or watching endless re-runs of your favorite sitcoms. It's time to start a new semester, and a new beginning in a new year. I know that starting a new beginning isn't always fun or enjoyable, but it does bring a chance for new developments and achievements.

This semester, The Crow's Nest will add a few new developments to each issue, starting with branding The Crow's Nest with a logo.

Last semester, we toiled endlessly to decide on a logo that represents The Crow's Nest and the campus. Soon, you will see our new logo on the front page.

We're also planning to start a classified section in the paper, and you'll see this section develop throughout the semester.

We're going to continue providing a way for our readership to be a part of our paper by continuing the student and faculty profiles.

I want our campus to have an opportunity to connect, communicate and unite through The Crow's Nest, so I hope that The Crow's Nest's new developments will provide a way for each student to get involved with the paper this semester.

Best regards,

Nikeya Williams
Editor-in-Chief

Become Part of The Crow's Nest

The Crow's Nest is looking for talented and innovative writers to write for all sections of the paper. If you're interested in writing for The Crow's Nest, please contact Nikeya Williams at nswilli6@mail.usf.edu.

Experienced photographer needed immediately to fill The Crow's Nest staff photographer position. Person must be reliable, available to shoot both on and off campus events, and have a solid understanding of photojournalism practices. This is a paid position. To set up an interview or for more information, please contact the Photo Editor, Aimee Alexander at aralexa2@mail.usf.edu.

The Crow's Nest is now printing free classified ads. Submit a maximum of 150 characters to Jessica Kemper at jskemper@mail.usf.edu.

USFSP Adjusts Logo

Robbie Crowley
Campus & Beyond Editor

USF St. Petersburg officially announced a change to the school logo on Jan. 5. Regional Vice Chancellor of External Affairs Helen Levine sent a memo to the USF St. Petersburg community, which included images of the changed logo.

The university logo has been adjusted to incorporate all the initials of the school: "USFSP." All five initials are now included in the official logo, with gold lettering and a green background. The USF St. Petersburg campus already has two signs displaying the "USFSIP" logo.

The new logo was created to express USF St. Petersburg's distinct position within the USF system according to the memo. The logo change is effective immediately, but departments are urged to use all materials with the old logo first before ordering new materials. All members of the USF St. Petersburg community are urged to spread the word about the new logo and use and display it when possible, according to the memo.

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New student center construction begins

Robbie Crowley
Campus & Beyond Editor

USF St. Petersburg students can anticipate a new student center ready for use by the fall 2012 semester. The design is complete and construction on the $22 million student center is scheduled to begin in March 2011.

It is estimated that it will take just over a year to complete, and includes the renovation of the Campus Activities Center.

The project has been important to Student Government, and students have shown support for a new student center for eight consecutive years through SG resolutions and surveys.

SG President James Scott said the student center would include a residence hall for nearly 200 students, a food court, a ballroom, meeting spaces, a game room, an atrium and a lot of indoor and outdoor seating.

Scott also said the center will have a higher LEED certification standard to reduce long-term energy costs, water consumption and environmental impacts, especially related to its construction.

Remodeling the CAC was planned as a way to reduce costs from the original larger design. One of the CAC's new amenities for students will be a health clinic.

The CAC will also include new offices for clubs, Student Government, The Crow's Nest, the Harborside Activities Board, Student Life, leadership/civic engagement, multicultural affairs, admissions, disability services, the Career Center and the Academic Success Center.

The university will pay for the estimated $3 million cost of the renovation, not student fees.

SG passed especially deliberate resolutions the past two school years to move the entire project forward.

Last year's SG President Jon Ellington and Senate President Sarah Henry met personally with Gov. Charlie Crist, the speaker of the Florida House of Representatives, and other legislators. The state legislature and university began working on financing for the project last spring.

"Financing was always the difficult issue holding it back, not a lack of desire within USF," Scott said.

USF spent the summer configuring the financial package. By the fall, the campus board approved the building and its accompanying fees. This project will cost students about an additional $14 per credit hour, which a student and faculty committee approved in May.

Once the USF Board of Trustees and USF Board of Governors approved the financing package by the end of 2010, there was no longer anything holding back the student center project.

Kent Kelso, regional vice chancellor of Student Affairs, sees the new student center as a way to help improve campus life.

"Our residential population continues to grow," Kelso said. "We will always be primarily commuter, but such a significant jump in residential students will enhance the vibrancy of campus life, especially in the evenings and the weekends."

Kelso anticipates the center will be the primary gathering place for students outside of class for relaxing, studying, recreation and food services.

Kelso credited the hard work from students to help get through the challenging process of getting authorization from the many approval agencies. The process had to go through seven agencies, beginning with Student Government and ending with Gov. Crist, before getting final approval from the USF Board of Trustees and Board of Governors.

In addition to the new student center, future changes for USF St. Petersburg will include renovations of the College of Business building and the old Salvador Dali Museum, when the university acquires the building this month.

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Hello Dali

Jan 14 - 16

Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto
Concertmaster Jeffrey Multer performs Tchaikovsky's rhapsodic Violin Concerto on this all-Tchaikovsky program featuring his Symphony No. 2, Little Russian, full of rich colors and spirited Ukrainian folk tunes. Stefan Sanderling conducts.

Jan 28 - 30

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The Great American Songbook
Celebrate an evening of everybody's favorite songs about love, hope and dreams come true with hits by Johnny Mercer, George Gershwin, Cole Porter, Duke Ellington, Jerome Kern, Richard Rodgers, Irving Berlin and more...all with Broadway stars Ten Dale Hansen and Norm Lewis. Andrew Lane conducts.

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St. Petersburg Times
Amanda Preutilac
Entertainment Editor

Spring semester is upon us, and so we begin the process of ordering endless lattes, studying in library corners, and sleepless nights. After awhile this routine becomes exhausting, and a much needed break is in order. What better way to let out your semester frustrations than at a local concert with your friends? Give your Pandora app a rest and burn CDs as a rest, and mark your calendars for the exciting concerts coming to the bay area this spring.

Whether it's attending a nation-wide tour like Lady Gaga's Monster Ball, or discovering a new artist at Janus Live, give yourself a rest from your textbooks and attend a concert that people will be talking about.

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**Show and tell**

A review of the Globe Coffee Lounge, located blocks away from campus and open at hours reasonable to college students.

Amanda Preutilac
Entertainment Editor

Winter break has been the perfect time to explore St. Petersburg. The Globe Coffee Lounge, located downtown, is instantly a new favorite. Now that the new semester has started, the cafe hours are suitable for college students since they are open Monday-Thursday noon to 1 a.m., Friday noon to 2 a.m., and Saturday 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The lounge, located at 532 First Ave. North, has a special theme for each day, to fit every personality. Monday is the starving artist special; Tuesdays feature Blues; Wednesdays, tarot readings; Thursdays Hard Rock Live Orlando; and on Wednesdays, Janus Live has a special theme for each day; on Wednesdays, Janus Live has a special theme for each day.

While enjoying the atmosphere of The Globe Coffee Lounge, they also offer a great menu with a variety of yummy dishes to choose from. Even though we're still technically in winter, I am looking forward to dining here in the summer months to enjoy their Global Nachos served with black beans, cheese, salsa, and jalapenos.

The comforting meals are homemade, affordable, and if you are vegan or vegetarian no need to worry because there are plenty of dishes for you to choose from as well.

Musicians are especially welcome and if your talent is playing acoustic/alternative music drop by a CD and you may get a chance to play there. More information about playing at the lounge can be found on their website, globecoffeelounge.com. The website also features a blog that informs readers on upcoming dessert specials and events that the cafe is hosting.

Instead of hanging out at your local Starbucks or the library this spring semester, gather up your friends and find out what makes The Globe Coffee Lounge simply brilliant.

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Poll: majority want designated smoking areas

Contributing Writer
Tom Chang
regarding the pending smoking ban around dentists stated the majority preferred designated smoking areas on campus.

"Basically the results that came back were pretty skewed towards not having a ban of tobacco on campus," said Chuck Terzian, SG senator and University, Community and Government Affairs chair. "They were more in favor of having designated areas. I think if you look at it and 'no change to the policy'—which is kind of designated smoking areas, not no ban." Terzian said designated areas out-weighted a complete ban 2-1 among all polled. Many non-smokers were in favor of having something up for the ban. Rather than drafting one, Terzian said the senate would make a non-binding resolution that reflects the results of the survey.

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"We had a problem doing that," Terzian said. "Most of our committee was in support of it at first. Then we started hearing from people and their arguments swayed a lot of us. We needed to do a survey, because we don't know and we can't actively represent even with just a sampling."

"I think not all of us were supportive, but it was pretty evenly split amongst us," said Senator Courtney Parish. "We just didn't feel right without asking the students first."

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"So with that in mind, we just we couldn't completely support it," Terzian said. "Personally, I had a issue with it with the free-dom thing. We're all adults here. It's not the university's place to tell us if we can or cannot hurt ourselves. I agree with making it designated areas away from hurting someone else with second-hand smoke. I completely agree with that, but chewing tobacco, which is gross—I don't support it, but I support your right to do it." Terzian said the senate would make a non-binding resolution that reflects the results of the survey.

"We share the same views," Parish said. "I'm glad we did the survey, because I think it was wrong for administration to try to go over the students' heads."

"I think their main argument for taking someone's freedom of choice is when your choice hurts somebody else," said Senate President Christian Haus. "I agree with that, but like Terzian said, 'tobacco-free campus.' Chewing tobacco doesn't hurt other people unless you're spitting on someone." Parish said she understood the measure in regards to cigarettes because it would cut down on littering from the cigarette butts, but Terzian countered after attending the American Student Government conference in Washington, D.C., that while there is heavy enforcement in some campuses as high as a $75 fine, he said in one case, it created a bigger problem. He said it created a worse litter problem because smokers did not have places to properly dispose of the butts. The measure at USF St. Petersburg will not levy any fines for tobacco use.

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Approximately 164 students are signed up for the club, according to Nassim Shamsideen, club president. The club will meet in a new location this semester—Davis 130—for its bi-weekly Tuesday meetings, at 5 p.m.

"We are hoping that with our new meeting location, Davis 130, that we will be able to accommodate more students attending the meetings," Shamsideen said.

The first meeting is on Jan. 11.

William Jackson, associate dean for undergraduate programs and professor of entrepreneurship and innovation, formed the club in 2008 as an official chapter of the national Collegiate Entrepreneurs' Organization.

"With the new major and minor in Entrepreneurship now being offered by the College of Business, the club has really taken off this year," Shamsideen said.

The club aims to help students with their goals to become entrepreneurs through opportunities, events and activities.

"The club was formed to help students acquire a better understanding of Entrepreneurship, to network, to meet with business leaders, to participate in business-related opportunities, to get involved in the community, and to develop an understanding of the exchange of entrepreneurial ideas," Shamsideen said.

The club has grown, Shamsideen said, with a "website for communication and idea exchange," as more students seek to pursue their business-related goals. The unemployment rate in the U.S. is hovering around 9.3 percent, as of November 2010, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. In October 2010, the unemployment rate in Florida was approximately 11 percent, according to the BLS.

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"The club is open to students of all majors. "The diversity of interest and skills makes for a strong, well-rounded organization," Shamsideen said.

"The club is part of a larger initiative, the Sustainable Entrepreneurship and Innovation Alliance, begun by Jackson early in 2010. The alliance is made up of programs like the club, and other campus and community members that aim to "build a community of successful entrepreneurs dedicated to making an impact in our community," according to the program's website."

"Smart students are looking for ways to network with other students and local professionals," Shamsideen said. "Last semester we were invited to attend Dr. Jackson's Entrepreneurial Leadership class. The speakers were outstanding. Students in the club benefit from all the efforts of the [alliance]."

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What's going to happen to Harry Potter? Where are the remaining Horcruses?!
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Get ready for a tournament-filled spring on campus

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Bulls end season with promise for 2011

Greg Lindberg
Sports Editor

The first year of the Skip Holtz era at USF probably exceeded the expectations of many Bulls fans.

The Bulls concluded their 14th season of football with an 8-5 overall record and a 3-4 mark in the Big East—the same records they had last season. But they showed a little more promise and beat some bigger names than in 2009.

In conference games, the Bulls finally beat Louisville on the road for the first time in school history. They also took down Cincinnati on the road and defeated Rutgers at home. Close losses to Syracuse and Connecticut could have gone the other way with just a few different plays here and there.

Outside of the Big East, USF beat two storied programs in the ACC. They got a monumental win over Miami-23-20 in overtime—to add a second team to their list of Florida schools they’ve now beaten. They also hung on against the Clemson Tigers by a score of 31-26 in the season-ending Meineke Car Care Bowl. This marked the Bulls’ first victory in a bowl game against a team from a BCS conference. The team also battled the Florida Gators for the first time but got trounced due to a flurry of turnovers.

Quarterback B.J. Daniels had some struggles but also showed tremendous confidence in some games, making fans scratch their heads about how good the sophomore really is. He sustained a quadriceps injury in the Louisville game and was pulled during the Miami game for freshman walk-on Bobby Eveld, who helped lead the team to a win.

However, when he was healthy, he was wild throwing the football, particularly in the losses against Florida, Syracuse and West Virginia. On the season, Daniels had 11 touchdowns, 13 interceptions and a respectable 120.35 QB rating.

On defense, the Bulls had one of the best units in the country. Their defensive play kept them in most games by making stops at critical times. Many defenders made a name for themselves, including safety Mistral “Skinny” Raymond, linebacker Sam Barrington, defensive back John Leijiste, and defensive tackle Terrell McClain.

Looking ahead, 2011 poses another challenge for the Bulls as they travel to Notre Dame to face the Fighting Irish and host the Miami Hurricanes at home. They will also play Ball State out of the Mid-American Conference and an old foe in UTEP out of Conference USA.

For a new head coach at a new program in a new state, Skip Holtz and the USF Bulls had a successful season that shows plenty of promise for the future. As B.J. Daniels continues to mature and the defense gets even better, the Bulls will be expected to contend for a Big East championship next season.