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Favorite movie: Pretty Woman*
Actual favorite movie:
The Boondock Saints*

Average American man
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Actual favorite movie:
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Conflicting media messages on Ground Zero mosque

Crow's Nest Editorial

America, the home of the free and home to the brave—on our National Anthem put to music—faces the issue of a mosque opening near ground zero. To some, opening a mosque near Ground Zero may not seem like a compassionate decision, as the horrific scene of airplanes crashing into the Twin Towers still play fresh in our minds.

Whether we like it or support it, our country's Constitution supports freedom of religion. But is the mosque the real problem of this story? Or is it the politicians that say they are trying to protect, and abide by, our Constitution's First Amendment?

Whatever the case may be, the opening of a mosque near Ground Zero is the new pulse for the American heartburn, and the media know this to be a current, dominant issue.

It's almost like the Crusades from the Middle Ages, though maybe not as sinister as the Crusades. But there is definitely tension in the air in America, especially when there is mention of the Islamic faith and mosques.

A non-denominational church in Gainesville, Fla., planned to host an "International Bureaus of Quran Day" on the ninth anniversary of the September 11, 2001, attacks, according to CNN.

"We believe that Islam is of the deed, that it's causing billions of people to go to hell, it is a deceptive religion, it is a violent religion and that is proven many, many times," said Pastor Terry Jones said on CNN.

The media are playing right into this morbid situation to heighten the tension between the Christians and others opposed to the mosque to be judged fair and self-righteous people in the CNN report, while citizens in general are acting irrationally in the Washington Post report. In the New York Times report, it's a politician who brings peace between the two groups.

But this can't really be the condition of our society. There have to be a few Christians who would befriend a Muslim and not leave the Koran, and there have to be some rational citizens who respect the religious beliefs of others.

It's time to start thinking, researching for ourselves, so that we can be well versed and equipped with our views about the opening of a mosque near Ground Zero.

As aspiring media members, the CN staff aims to recognize weaknesses in our future industry. We know the media will always be a dominant part of our society, but we must think for ourselves.

SEAS brings more recycling bins to dorm rooms

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This semester, students in the residence halls will be able to recycle from their dorm rooms with the Recycling Rangers program, part of the Student Environmental Awareness Society (SEAS).

The program, which began last year, is expanding this semester to make recycling on campus more convenient, said Chris Hastings, campus director for SEAS.

The group is made up of students "interested in being hands on about sustainability," he said.

Hastings conducted a survey last year to figure out how to get more students involved in recycling. Out of the 165 students surveyed, 165 indicated they would recycle if it were more convenient.

Students who sign up for the optional program will receive information on how and what to recycle, and during the first few weeks of school, will receive small recycling bins for their rooms.

Student volunteers will collect the recycling on each of the seven floors on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and sort it into larger recycling bins on Thursdays.

The bins are taken out on Thursdays and the contents are picked up on Fridays.

Volunteers will sort and separate the contents to everything can be properly recycled. Paper, for example, has to be clean and have minimal contact with food, water or dirt, Hastings said. When they are recycled, paper products are mixed together.

"Any contamination can ruin a big dumpster of recycling," Hastings said.

Rafael Chace, a freshman environmental science and policy major, volunteered for the Recycling Rangers because college students should set positive environmental examples, she said.

"It is one of the simplest ways for people to reduce their impact on the planet," Chace said. "And as non-renewable resources dwindle, recycling will become the cheapest and least harmful way to make new products.

Several students including Chace have signed up to volunteer with the program this semester. Kate Rosar, a freshman environmental science major, was drawn to the group's "eco-mindedness" and the opportunity to help reduce landfill waste.

"I think that the campus should aim for recycling 50 percent of waste," Rosar said. "I'd also really like to see a complete ban on disposable plastic water bottles to reusable bottles. Everything that can be recycled should be recycled."

Waste Services of Florida kicks up the recycling from campus for free. It is the same company that the St. Petersburg City Council recommended for its new curbside-recycling program approved at the September 11th meeting at a cost of $2.75 a month for residents who chose to participate.

The program took too long to start, Hastings said, but he is glad to see students work together with a business and the school, to work toward a common goal.

"Recycling on campus is important since it helps promote a clean environment here on campus," said Emma Fleck, another new volunteer to the program. "There are limited places on campus to recycle, but now that we have recycling in the dorms, it will encourage more people to recycle. It is also cheaper for universities to recycle than it is to operate waste collection."
Glass art gains popularity in St. Pete

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Over the years, St. Petersburg has grown into a top destination for those who love the arts. The city is home to the Dali Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts and now the Chihuly Collection can be added to the list of high profile places.

The Chihuly collection, presented by the Moran Arts Center, opened to the public this summer at 400 Beach Drive. The 10,000-square-foot building houses every style of glass sculpture that Seattle artist Dale Chihuly is famous for including chandeliers, a garden of flowers known as building houses every style of glass sculpture that Seattle artist Dale Chihuly is famous for including chandeliers, a garden of flowers known as

The building was designed specifically with Chihuly in mind. Albert Alfonso, an architect based in Tampa, created each room to compliment the art it contains, including the chandelier room which is in the shape of the famous 1937 Savoy Vase by Chihuly Collection, explained how

"I saw it at the Bellagio and couldn't believe it was here to stay," said Ken Williams. The Chihuly collection is permanent and something the center is proud of; it is the only one of its kind for artist Chihuly.

"People come-Mentor Jovanna Guevara said she has had a mentor, "I feel that I am now a more diverse person make an impact on someone and have that same impact on you."

Guevara credits the program with building relationships with their partners. "I have students that I've talked to last year that are still friends with their mentors and mentors even after they graduated," Canty said.

Canty started the program as a way to get students of different ethnicities connected to the university and involved in activities. The mentors inform their mentees of campus resources and surrounding campus and talk about life. It's great to make an impact on someone and have that same person make an impact on you.

Guerra credits the program with building communication and leadership skills through workshops and retreats.

Lauren Dakers, a former student, stayed with the program as a mentor. "I've had only wonderful experiences while in the program," Dakers said. "During my first year, I was paired with a wonderful mentor, who is now one of my best friends."

Dakers credited the program with making her part of a better person.

"I have learned more about other cultures, different ways of thinking, and various perspectives to view the world from," said Dakers. "I think of all of this, I feel that I am now a more diverse being, which will help me to make me more prepared for my future.

Canty said the program would continue to evolve based on the feedback.

"The students feel connected," Canty said. "They feel like they are part of the university. Some have said ALAN in their home away from home. It inspires and motivates them."

The WeatherBird II
defines the local experience

The WeatherBird II research vessel, the WeatherBird II, recently returned from a six-day journey spanning 180 nautical miles on Friday, Sept. 10, the crew consisted of 10 scientists and 6 crewmembers, including USF St. Petersburg graduate students.

The purpose of the trip was to study the small marine life, such as shrimp and small fish, which serves as a vital food source to larger fish in the Gulf of Mexico.

"From what I saw out there, things are looking good," said Joseph Torres, chief scientist on the research project.

The creatures that research project studied are vital to the eco system of the gulf, according to Torres. They are deep water dwellers and are a vital part of the food chain. With out these small fish and shrimp, bigger fish would starve.

"Deep water covers about 60 percent of the globe, so these guys are occupying the biggest living space on the planet," Torres said.

The WeatherBird II then traveled to a site within the vicinity of the BP wellhead to take much deeper samples.

The crew was about 20 kilometers east of the BP wellhead site.

"It was about as close as we could get without having to go through Harwood (Hazardous Waste Operations and Emergency Response Standard) training and get special permission," Torres said. On previous projects the site had a higher oil sig- nificant than it does now.

"The area that we studied on this trip seemed more perfect," Torres said. "It was a lot better than I expected it to be."

The crew used a special deep sea net that could be deployed at almost any depth. If they detected a high oil signature, they could deploy the net and collect a large amount of samples.

There was no obvious sign of oil damage at the depth of 4,000 meters, where the creature the crew was monitoring.

The USF St. Petersburg graduate students that were on the crew participated first hand in the study.

"The students were deeply involved. They were a part of every operation," Torres said. The students learned how to run their own program, and got general hands on experience at sea. They will collect data in the laboratory from the samples that they and the scientists involved will use to further their research about the oil.

The crew collected a number of different species to try the effects of hydrocarbons—petro­

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Comedians punctuate Welcome Week with punch lines

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Welcome Week brought comedians Jarrod Harris and Michelle Buteau to USF St. Petersburg on Sept. 1.

Harris, who headlined the show, brought her self-described “Jamaican-Haitian sassyass and girl-next-door quality” to students in Davis 150. Florida is really awesome,” Harris said. “St. Petersburg is cute during the day, but at night, it looks like ‘The Hills Have Eyes.’”

Harris has made appearances on “Last Comic Standing” and Comedy Central’s “Premium Blend.” She has also provided commentary on VH1’s “Best Week Ever,” and Oxygen Network’s “Kiss & Tell” series. She is currently promoting her latest comedy album, “Buttaspas.”

“I love doing the colleges because they pay more,” Harris said. “College kids are cool. I’m supposed to say that because I haven’t gotten paid yet.”

Harris was the last performer. He has performed in the stand-up comedy scene for nine years.

“I like the college crowd,” Harris said. “The thing with college students is that a lot of times, they take themselves way too seriously. They’re a little uptight about certain things. As you get older, you don’t take it as seriously.”

Harris’s recent projects include a documentary featuring him and three other comics in the South in September. The film documents the struggling comics in the hard economic times. The title is not finalized yet.

“Every month, you find something new about yourself if you’re doing the right thing,” Harris said. “Some people may stagnate, but if you’re trying to get better as a comic, then every month is exciting.”

“Michelle and Jarrod are really great,” said Austin Arias, Harborside Activities Board director of stage acts. “We attend a national conference where comedians and other performers get to showcase their talent. Michelle was one we actually saw at the conference, got to meet and hang out with after her performance.”

“She has a smart, kind of a witty humor about her,” Arias said. “She is just a very fun person.”

According to Arias, the planning process for the event started in April when the board discussed prospects from multiple talent agencies. “What we do is that we look at demo reels from three comedians per agency,” Arias said. “We then look at which one we want to bring. We look at chemistry, what their style of comedy is like and see if we can match them.”

They look for comedians who spend a lot of time performing in front of college crowds. Arias said.

“The things we really look for is the ability to interact with the crowd, because that is something the students really enjoy,” Arias said. “Then we look at overall humor. We make sure it is not too abrasive, but definitely a little bit with an edge for a college audience. We look for someone who is easy to get along with along the college crowd.”

Standup comedian Jarrod Harris was on campus for Welcome West Comedy Night. Photo by Michael Miller

The Cackling Hen: Paris Hilton’s unreality

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Paris Hilton epitomizes the idea that any publicity is good publicity! She had successful reality TV shows and an attempt at a pop music album, as well as criminal charges and a sex tape.

Riding on the coat tails of Lindsay Lohan’s latest troubles with the law, Hilton’s most recent escapade is a cocaine possession charge in Las Vegas.

For her defense, she claims the powder found in her coat was not cocaine. Although she was the only person in the car, she stands by her claim.

Hilton also claimed that the bag of cocaine might have been gum. Those of us here have yet to see white, powdered gum packaged in plastic bags, but maybe one day it will arrive on Publix’s shelves.

The purse defense should help her more than claiming the powder was gum. Not only did a similar claim clear her of marijuana possession charges in South Africa during the World Cup, it is also likely that 21st century technology can distinguish chemical differences between a powder drug and gum. However, Miss Hilton is an international traveler. She may have found a new kind of gum in foreign lands. Has she been to South America lately?

Hilton appears unshaken and confident in her innocence. Thankfully, she updates her fans on her life every few hours via Twitter. After a short, early morning stay in the county detention center, she returned to her room, where she tweeted about her love for “Family Guy.” She followed this with “Going to bed. Sweet dreams. XOXO Paris :)”.

Unfortunately we did not get a Twilight Pic of the penetrated. At least we got XOs and a smiley.

Whether it’s her personal life, television shows, or “albums” (yes, I meant to use quotation marks. Half of her lyrics are “Is is is” or “da da da”), Paris constantly entertains us. She is the typecast blonde girl character, yet curiously hers among us as a real person. Maybe “vulgar,” “vulmeal,” or “ridiculous” would better describe her as a person. Then again, maybe she’s actually a robot.

Focusing on her entertainment value over human value, I am eagerly awaiting her second stud­ iom album or the next reality show content about finding her best friend. Although she does not have the strongest vocals (maybe from too much gum), I want to hear her nappy “that’s hot” to a dance beat. If there is a season three to her pur­ suit of a best friend, I will submit another appli­ cation and video.

Somehow, through all that, Hilton’s actions ex­ ceed intelligence beyond her ditzy, shallow exter­ nior. Through the good and the bad, the heiress continues to find new ways to make millions and keep her name in the media, even if it is for gum charges.

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The Campus Veteran

I’ve been on this campus since long before the fountain, Residence Hall One, and even the parking garage. I remember when there was a stainless inside of the Davis Hall lobby. I have dated and held hands with at least one girl. Sadly, I am closer to 30 than 20, and I consistently lose at “Never Have I Ever.” I’ve won the cardboard boat race during Homecoming Week, and have spent enough money at the Tavern to cover at least a year’s tuition.

There are just a few of my qualifications, and while I may not be Van Wilder, I certainly am a campus veteran. So, my Baptists brothers and sisters, I hope to hear from you soon.

-The Campus Veteran
Dress for success

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My first job interview was at a small town movie theater. I wore black pants that did not fit me properly and a stiff white blouse. I was 16, uncomfortable and did not feel at all like myself. Plenty of us have had part-time jobs, but after graduation we are looking to land a job that we will be working hard to achieve. It is important to feel confident, stylish and professional for an interview.

Invest in the basics—a little black dress, classic black pumps, a white boyfriend shirt, a tailored pencil skirt, and a timeless watch. When it comes to purchasing a little black dress, think Audrey Hepburn in “Breakfast at Tiffany’s”—look for a piece that makes you feel elegant and approachable.

You can find affordable dresses at Banana Republic, Forever 21 and Ann Taylor Loft. Try Gap, Target and BP shoes from Nordstrom for ballet flats that do not fit. They work well with a slightly edgier style, throw in a scarf or an inter­esting necklace as a conversation piece, and a way to show off your personal style.

Hats are a good option for interview shoes. They will help you hide a small straggler and build your head a little higher. If hats are absolutely out of the question, ballet flats will do. Steve Madden, Jessica Simpson footwear or Aldo are some options for great footwear. Try Gap, Target and BP shoes from Nordstrom for ballet flats. Always make sure the shoes fit you correctly and do not let a sales associate pressure you into a shoe that is not right for you.

A white boyfriend shirt is a cap, button-up top that looks like a boy and fits for you. This shirt works well with a tailored pair of pants, pencil skirts or for layering under cardigans and sweaters. Try shirts from Gap, J. Crew and Zara. Make sure the shirt fits you properly so you don’t have to fuss with it later.

There are many styling possibilities when it comes to pencil skirts. You can pair one with classic shoes, tank tops with cardigans, or a sparkly top in a muted color. Express makes some of the best affordable skirts, with an animal print or jewel round lining on the inside.

A timeless watch is a great finishing touch for any interview outfit. Michael Kors makes beautiful gold ones, and Tissot offers classy, military-influenced styles. Save up for a bit and splurge on a good quality watch that will last, or try the BP department at Nordstrom. It has pretty watches at reasonable prices.

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Football season is in full swing, but is your hair and makeup? Football season is all about being hard to achieve. It is important to feel confident, stylish and professional for an interview.

You may be tired of the same old ponytail and melted makeup, and don’t want to wear a green and gold wig or paint your body in green and gold glitter. This “Hula New Era” calls for a whole new look.

Avoid a bad hair moment from weather, sweat or even a beverage spill by keeping your hair up. If you can, French braid a friend’s hair. Also, you can spice it up with some spirit. Buy green and gold ribbons, and tie some ribbons around the ponytail. Twist your hair into a bun and secure it with bobby pins. Create a more relaxed look and loosen some of the hair in the braid. You can also tie your hair into a low ponytail and wrap the ribbon around itself to create two buns (one on top of the other). Slide some bobby pins in and pull some pieces out of the bun to give it some pep. If you’re going for a simpler look, try a bun. Tie some green and gold ribbon to your hair tie, pull your hair into a low ponytail and wrap the ribbons around the ponytail. Twist your hair into a bun and secure it with bobby pins. Create a more relaxed look and loosen some of the hair in the tightly wrapped bun. Finish with hair spray to secure the style. Make the style more interesting by braiding the ribbon and ponytail and then securing it in a bun.

Bear the heat and go light on the makeup since you’ll be out in the sun for hours. Use a little more foundation, less powder and save the mascara for later. Your clothes should be polished, but your work experience should shine; the more, the merrier. Keep makeup to a minimum and let your natural beauty come through. Bobbi Brown has wonderful makeup manuals that can help you achieve this polished look. Chipped nails are a don’t, and keep the trendy blue OPI Alice in Wonderland for another day. Be yourself, and don’t forget the most important accessory of all—a smile.

Fashionable looks for football season

Feature photograph: the Pier

The sun sets downtown St. Petersburg. The days for viewing the sunset from the current pier buildings are limited, as it was recently announced that the building will be demolished within the next few years.

Photo by Michael Roblhoff
How true are movie stereotypes?

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"The first rule of Fight Club is you do not talk about Fight Club," Brad Pitt says in the iconic 1999 movie "Fight Club." The second rule of Fight Club is you DO NOT talk about Fight Club.

We're going to have to break that rule because when it comes to picking movies—particularly picking one on date night—everyone's got some explaining to do.

"The messeges about what the basic male brain wants out of a movie doesn't seem too difficult—action-packed, psychologically fulfilling flicks with a lot of "bloody stuff." The appeal of these types of movies is a mystery to many of my female friends and me.


Matthew Mitchell stressed that his go-to movies should include stunts, broken bones and appendages as seen in the movie "The Dudesons.

"These types of movies have a philosophy of 'live every day like it's your last,'" Mitchell said. "And having fun at it is what it's about," Mitchell said. If movies like this have a strong male pull, then it only seems right to ask why some girls are obsessed with movies like "The Notebook.

A debate among many couples on movie date night is, "What movie are we going to watch?" This question can pose a challenge. It's just a movie, but wanting to please the opposite sex on this decision adds major pressure.

Some women look for comedy, a lot of romance, or a touch of suspense to satisfy their movie experience. Men may wonder why some girls gravitate toward the chick-flick type of movie, and the answer, I think, is that some of us are more emotional, tender, and compassionate, and like our movies to be that way, too.

But we're not all complete sissies, and do find occasional fun in movies like "Ocean's 11" and "The Departed." Scare women, like Jessica Biel, prefer their movies without the gore, explodafon, rampant sex scenes and fighting.

"I don't see the enjoyment of seeing people killing other people, I'm not into that," Reder said.

Many romantic comedies seem to mix the line between topics that can interest everyone, male or female. According to FilmJunk.com, the top 10 chick-flicks that men secretly love include "Tropic Thunder," "Mean Girls," and "Moulin Rouge.

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Mighty Mongo headlines at Jannus Live

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Mighty Mongo, winner of six—count ‘em, six—Battle of the Bands competitions through­out the Bay Area, will be headlining a free show at Jannus Live Sat., Sept. 25 with the Stafford Crew and special guests at 8 pm.

Jannus Live is a huge supporter of local music and wants to provide an opportunity for artists to perform. Ramirez. We can’t bring their late singer Bradley, but we can bring their late sax player to the stage to help them out. We can’t bring their late drummer, but we can bring their late keyboardist to the stage to help him out. We can’t bring their late bassist, but we can bring their late keyboardist to the stage to help him out. We can’t bring their late guitarist, but we can bring their late keyboardist to the stage to help him out. We can’t bring their late singer, but we can bring their late keyboardist to the stage to help him out.

Fall Live Music Preview

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Vampire Weekend with Beach House, The Very Best
Tues., Oct. 12, Jannus Live, St. Petersburg

Dig out your vintage wigs and put on a new face. Jazz Age punk punk Vampire Weekend are bringing their latest flavored pop to Jannus Live.

What is about their infectiousively joyful songs that make even the most contentious skin­ner feel the hoopla? Probably because knowing them almost makes you feel smarter, like you could sit at any table in the cafeteria, and break the ice with all the cool kids.

The perfect blend of silly and sophisticated, reckless and refined, Vampire Weekend’s music is the ideal soundtrack to any young adventu­рист’s party. Their refined and worldly taste is reminiscent of Afro-beat with a potent cham­pionship, and sensually stimulating live performances.

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Celebrity encounters

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Go ahead and derry it, but we’ve all been star­ struck at some point in time. It could have been the sight of a dreamy actor, a sports star, or maybe even a musician. Actually meeting celebrities can be an exciting experience and a few USF St. Petersburg students have some stories of their own encounter with the rich and famous.

Student Bobby Combs visited Frontrman Wayne Coyne’s words and decided to see for himself.

“I was visiting friends in Florida and they had tickets to see the Flaming Lips show, but I didn’t want to go to the show. I wasn’t really interested in seeing them, but I thought it would be funny to go to the show and see what happened.”

When he arrived at the show, he was struck by the energy of the crowd. “I thought it was funny to see how enthusiastic the crowd was and how the energy was transferred to the performers.”

Combs met the band after the show and was able to take a picture with them. “It was a great experience,” he said. “I was able to take a picture with the band and it was a really cool experience.”

Novelty is a key element of these interactions. “When you meet a celebrity, it’s like an out of body experience,” Combs said. “It’s like you’re living someone else’s life.”

Fest preview: Jollipalooza

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Mark the last Saturday of September on your calendar for Jollipalooza. This new block party will be jamming on Hunterston Avenue in Dunedin the last Saturday in September.

The street will be blocked off for artists, vendors and musical performances from local favorites like the Flaming Lips, Jandus, and Local Dumb. There will also be a hula hoop body art contest. A portion of the proceeds will benefit both the Shepard Center and the Clearwater Marine Aquarium.

Jollipalooza on 941 Hunterton Ave. will be the event, taking the typical Florida shows to unpar­alleled levels of goodness, like jerk wings smoked on the grill, blackened sea scallops, and pan seared mako mahi.

You can check out the House of Beer at 927 Broadway Blvd. for an aficionado’s selection of fine brews. Enjoy this year, you’ll be treated to a truly epic selection of micro brews and more in the bottle. This makes the perfect beer lover’s dream. You can get comfy on one of the many leather barstools and enjoy the live music.

After filling up with food and beer, take some time to rock out to the music. Flaming Lips, led by local legend Sean Delong, delivers the dub rock sound mixing, mashing, and sipping into pop covers and catchy originals. The band is known for their creativity—expect them to rock out all night long.

Lucid Dudes is another act not to miss. Mixing traditional Celtic music and reggae rock, they play uncharted territory by combining Boppin, dub, Celtic tones and delirious with dub­ rock style. This eclectic fusion of instruments makes for an intriguing sound.

For more information, check out www.jollip­alooza.com or call the Jollipalooza Grill at 727-735-0491.
A&S fees increase by 136 percent

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If you haven’t been wading through the depths of your OASIS account recently, you may have missed that student Activity and Service fees at USF St. Petersburg have increased by 136 percent from the last academic year.

According to Student Government (SG) President James Scott, the main reason for the increase was to generate funding for the building of the Student Center, which is expected to begin construction by 2011. According to a document provided by the SG website, last year’s A&S fees, not counting the Health fee and Athletic fee, were $10.50 per credit hour. This year that fee has been raised to $24.80 per credit hour, according to Budget Director Julie Jakway.

In addition to A&S fees, there is also an additional $5 Flat athletic fee and a $1.20 health fee.

“At this time, the majority of the health fee is reserved to prepare for the construction of a health clinic in the near future,” said Kent Kelso, regional vice chancellor for Student Affairs.

“The current reserve amount has grown to a size that will assist us in equipping and staffing a health center once our new multi-purpose center and CAC renovation projects begin. Students and SGSA will need to appropriate additional fee increases from A&S to get us to a place where a health clinic is fully staffed and operational,” Kelso said.

Currently, A&S fees total $36 per credit hour, not including the athletic fee. This means that a typical three-credit hour undergraduate class will cost students around $78 per class in fees unrelated to tuition costs. With many students taking 12 to 15 credit hours a semester, fees can total $312 to $390 per semester.

Students, however, have not been formally notified of the increase.

“Specific fee increases are not communicated to students. Pre-increase proposals and approvals are available through Campus Board public meetings where they are discussed and voted on,” Kelso said.

“In addition, fee increase proposals are submitted to Student Government before they go to the two boards,” Kelso said. “It is here that students have the chance to discuss, debate, disagree with the proposals.”

Because the Student Center project is currently at a standstill, the additional funds generated from A&S fees are being held in a separate account until construction can begin.

More information about the Student Center project and contact information for Student Government representatives can be found at www.usfsp.org.

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Don’t miss out on these upcoming events!

Autumn Carnival
Wednesday, Sept. 22 on Harborside Lawn, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

“What's Your G.P.A. (Gay Point Average)?”
Wednesday, Sept. 29 in Davis 130, noon

“USF vs. Western Kentucky”
Saturday, Sept. 25, at Raymond James Stadium, 6:05 p.m.

“Movie Night: “Get Him to the Greek”
Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the CAC Core, 8 p.m.

To add a little flash of shimmer, sparkle green and gold nail polish is much calmer than a face full of glitter. And don’t be afraid to use face tattoos.

Make sure to wear sunscreen under your makeup—no one likes unexpected sunburns or sun-glassed tan lines. If you have colored hair, lightly mist some spray-sunscreen over your completed style to protect your hair from the sun.

Open Positions
Elections Commission Officials (3). Justice, and an Assistant for the Office of Marketing and Communications.

Important Upcoming Business
Construction of Campus Garden, Creation of a Bike Rental Program, Construction of a Recreational Space behind ROH.
Harry's Crab Shack sits quietly on Martin Luther King Jr. Street S. near 19th Avenue S., just a small building and a cement parking lot with two or three cars sitting in the sun. Although it may not attract every passerby's eye, Harry's has held the attention of St. Petersburg residents for over 40 years.

Harry Lee Williams first opened his namesake crab business in a small storefront off 22nd Street and Ninth Avenue in 1968. After about 20 years Harry moved to 19th Avenue. Since his death in 2007, his sister Marvina McClain again relocated to the store's current location. Despite Harry's moving around Midtown, the residents keep coming. "Harry was dedicated to his customers," McClain said.

McClain carries on the work Harry began years ago. Even though McClain works another job—she just celebrated 29 years with The St. Petersburg Times—she knows how much the community loves Harry's, and therefore keeps it open.

"Customers have been coming because of the oil spill," McClain said. She willingly provides information on where she gets her supplies, including her crab men's licenses.

She has no plans to expand Harry's in the near future. "I don't want to run the world. I just want to maintain my lifestyle and be happy," she said.

However, McClain does dream about making the current Harry's a little more customer-friendly. If she had the money she would put eight tables out front with seating fans so guests could enjoy their food on site, instead of having to take it to go.

As for now, guests can walk up to the counter and order and chat with McClain while they wait for their meal. Or, they can examine the light blue walls, which contain political endorsements and Harry Lee Willams' lengthy and loving obituary.

Harry's is open seven days a week from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. McClain tries to close some Sundays so she can go to church, but said the customers complain so she doesn't do it often.

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The Big 12, generally located in Texas and Oklahoma, has been a hotbed for college football. Rumors had spread that teams were vying for the conference, with some believing that this could eventually mean sixteen-team conferences. The conferences change, and speculation increases. Especially if you’re one of those people who dominated week one based on easy matchups (really?), this week’s column is dedicated to getting the most out of your scoring system, something many fantasy owners ignore. If you didn’t check out your league’s scoring system before you drafted, you’re in for a shock. Sorry, but it has to be said. Even if you did look in over (or for non-fools) you may have overlooked some settings that can be the key to beating your savvy opponent. I mean, opponents. I’m going to use my league’s settings, along with week one stats, to explain some strategies. If you don’t know how to view your own settings, most likely you need to find your “league” page and that “settings” button. Sorry I can’t be more helpful.

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**Fantasy Football: Out-of-control scoring edition**

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So by now you have experienced your first few weeks of fantasy football. How are you feeling? Confident? Terrified? Drink on happiness (or more likely, beer)? Whatever you’re feeling, forget it. It’s too soon for anything but strategizing. Especially if you’ve one of those people who dominated week one based on easy matchups (really?). This week’s column is dedicated to getting the most out of your scoring system, something many fantasy owners ignore. If you didn’t check out your league’s scoring system before you drafted, you’re in for a shock. Sorry, but it has to be said. Even if you did look in over (or for non-fools) you may have overlooked some settings that can be the key to beating your savvy opponent. I mean, opponents. I’m going to use my league’s settings, along with week one stats, to explain some strategies. If you don’t know how to view your own settings, most likely you need to find your “league” page and that “settings” button. Sorry I can’t be more helpful.

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Funds lacking for Kite Surfing Club

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There is no additional funding for the Kite Surfing Club this year, due to the lack of student involvement.

The club, led by Chase Kosterlitz last year, was allocated $6,000 for equipment and other program needs.

"Upon Chase graduating the club was left dead," said James Scree, student government president. "No investment will be made towards the club until it is actually active with [new Kite Surfing Club President] Brent Stephens."

Although the club lacks student involvement, Stephens is trying to revive it.

"I am a student, as well as the president, as an instructor. I wear a lot of hats, but I am still a student just like the people coming to take the lessons," Stephens said.

The club, however, is trying to become as self-sufficient as possible due to the limited funds.

"The way we and [Treasurer] Jon Cleary designed the club, it will be somewhat self-sustaining in theory. Our instructors work for free and all money collected from lessons is injected straight back into the club," Stephens said. "Because of this, we have been trying to see as much as we can to save companies such as Watersports West."

This year, the club plans to offer more water sports like wind surfing, stand-up paddle boarding and traditional surfing. They also hope to plan camping and surfing trips on the East Coast. The club hopes that more water sports will bring more student involvement, and thus more money for the club.

According to the club’s website, the Kite Surfing Club is fully operational, but there are no set instruction days, and so far no professional instructors have been hired through Watersports West.

"A lot of money saved for the club has come out of my pocket," Stephens said. "With no money, we can do is look at the cool to ys at Watersports West, but not touch."

Surfing Club President Brent Stephens is sufficient as possible due to the limited funds.

"As an instructor, I shouldn’t be outperforming any of these kids with my limited skills," Stephens said. "I shouldn’t be outperforming any of these kids with my limited abilities."

Stephens hopes to generate some recognition for his brand name within the Tampa skateboarding scene by exposing talented team members like 20-year-old Jordan Taskas, who Jones described as "feared and technically gifted."

"When I was a kid, I used to watch skateboarders, then we would pretty much be friends by default," said Jones, who has been skating since the age of 12. "There just weren’t many kids doing it. Tampa’s skateboarding scene seems to have a core, which is hard [for kids] to break into. These are the kids which are welcome to skate with the Nunca team."

Jones added that he isn’t seeking any kind of local rivalry with bigger sponsorship teams but is offering an alternative to those skaters who have been overlooked.

"I definitely not about rivalry or showing anyone up," Jones said. "This project is about doing something positive, moving skateboarding forward and encouraging those that don’t have a core or team to ride with."

The skate team—which also includes a 15-year-old skater nicknamed "Baby Gangsta" and a 15-year-old newcomer to the sport known as "Dreams"—meets Thursday and Sunday afternoons for a "jam session" at Davis Skate Park in South Tampa at 315 Centre St.

Jones explained that the team is very welcoming of new blood, but that some rules will apply to those who want to skate with the team.

"The mixture that anyone not going to school or getting in trouble with grades or anything else, they’re off the team," he said. "The other rule is that I have to be the poorest skater on the team. I shouldn’t be overperforming any of these kids with my limited abilities."

Jones says that anyone interested in learning more about the team can check out its Facebook page by searching for "Nunca Boards" on the site.