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NEWS

USF houses more students than ever as pandemic restrictions fade



Michael Mardones

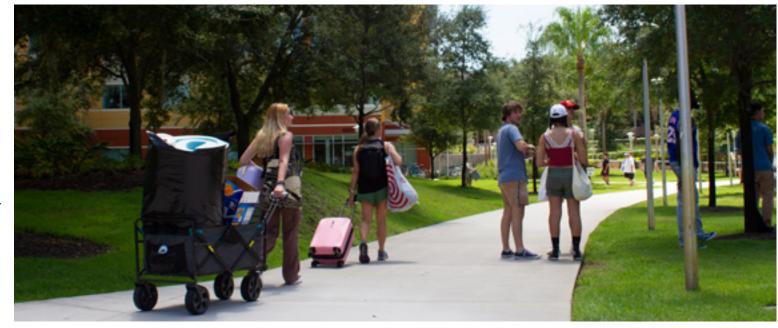
NEWS EDITOR

USF continues its climb back to normalcy from the pandemic as it welcomes a record number of 7,400 students to live on campus, with 6,500 residing in Tampa and 900 in St. Pete, according to a university press release.

Amid the spring 2020 semester, all students living on campus were dismissed after spring break due to the spread of the virus while instruction was indefinitely moved online. For two years, the demand for housing on campus was low as classes were primarily online, according to Assistant Vice President of Housing and Residential Education Ana Hernandez.

However, Hernandez said this academic year has offered new challenges for keeping up with the demand for housing. In fact, the university had to transition Tampa's Pinnacle Hall in The Village, which has had single dorms since its opening in 2018, to double-bed dorms to keep up.

"USF has experienced a significant increase in the number of applications to come to USF more than they have had in the past, and so there's a high demand to be a Bull. Along with that comes high demand to have



Even with more students living on campus than ever, administration is confident that students will have a healthy academic year. ORACLE PHOTO/ALEXANDRA URBAN

the full bull experience, which includes living on campus," she said

Hernandez also attributed the opening of the 375-bed Osprey Suites on the St. Pete campus in 2020 to the heightened numbers.

To match the higher density of students in each residence hall, Hernandez said that 193 RAs and community managers have been staffed across the 33 resident halls and the Greek Village.

Despite frequent hot water and power outages across the campus and residence halls last year, Hernandez said the Housing and Residential Team works closely with the USF Physical Plant to prevent and solve any complications that may occur.

Altogether, the university does

not require students to receive any vaccines or boosters, and does not enforce mask-wearing, according to Hernandez.

Even without mandatory mitigation efforts, Chief Health Officer Donna Petersen said students on campus are in a better position now than they were two years ago to avoid contraction of the virus because of their immunity built up from past bouts with it and vaccinations.

"Though the virus is still circulating, it is a very different strain from those we were dealing with early on," Petersen said.

"Yes, it is highly transmissible, but it is much less severe in terms of the illness it causes, and we believe the population has acquired a lot of immunity through infections or vaccinations, which doesn't always prevent transmission, but further diminishes the severity of any illness."

For students that are living in double-bed dorms, only those who test positive or display symptoms will be expected to isolate, according to Petersen, and those who are just exposed do not have to.

"Anyone with symptoms or who tests positive should seek medical advice right away and follow any directions to isolate," she said. "Any residential student needing to isolate will need to go home. If that is absolutely impossible, we will find an alternative that protects the larger community from the risk of infection."

Petersen encourages all students to receive the vaccine and boosters offered by Student Health Services, but is still an advocate for mask-wearing and especially developing good hand washing habits.

Even with monkeypox cases increasing around the country, Petersen is optimistic that the university will continue to enjoy instruction and learning communities reminiscent of a pre-pandemic USF.

"Right now, we do not anticipate shutting down, or shifting to a virtual state," she said. "Anything is possible of course, should circumstances change, but this is not a tool we will likely use again."

MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 2022 THE ORACLE





After nearly 56 years, The Oracle will no longer be in print. ORACLE PHOTO

A letter to our readers

With a mission to tell the university's stories to its community, a group of enthusiastic students founded The Oracle and rolled out its first paper in 1966.

The conception of their vision was brought to life in a landscape that predated the computer, cell phone and internet. As a result, the team amassed over 40 members who were committed to individually organizing and pasting every page of the paper, four days a week.

Now, beginning Aug. 22, the first day of the fall 2022 semester, The Oracle will be a completely digital publication.

There will be no more print editions as we will keep the spirit of storytelling alive by publishing stories on our website four days a week — Monday through Thursday.

To begin the transition away from print, in spring 2016 The Oracle went from printing four days a week to two. This continued until the pandemic when we were forced to indefinitely cease print production alongside in-person instruction. And although we returned to printing once a week in fall 2021, the pickup was outpaced by the attention we had been receiving online since

the lockdown

The Oracle's social media following grew exponentially in 2020 as it was the only way readers could get USF news about COVID-19 regulations and guidance while away from campus. This revealed to us how important our online presence is in our digitized world.

To continue The Oracle's trend of adapting to the times, we have updated our web layout to make it more reader-friendly, appealing and competitive with other online news sources.

Since our focus has shifted from putting together a print newspaper to our online presence, photography, video and other digital content will be emphasized more.

To stay up to date on USF news, please follow us on Instagram, Twitter and Facebook. You can also subscribe to our weekly newsletter which delivers a roundup of the top stories of the week.

We want to provide the campus community with as much information as possible, but we also need to hear from our readers. If you have a story tip, please email or DM us on social media.



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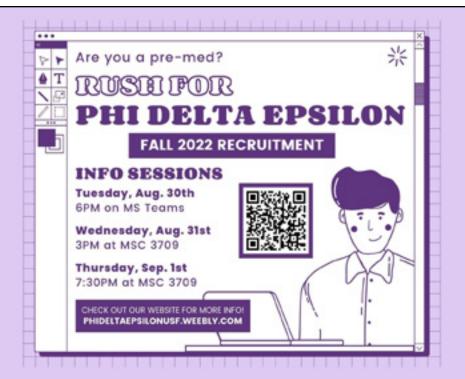
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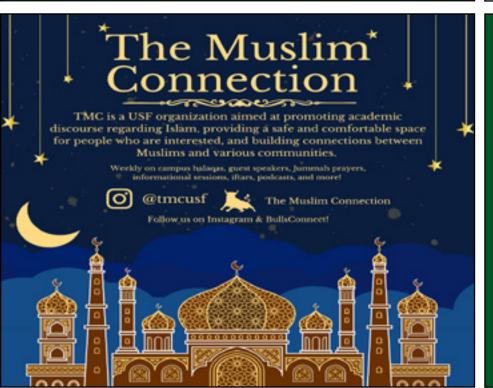
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Interim Provost Eric Eisenberg excited to build close connections in new role

Managing Editor Clinton Engelberger interviewed Eric Eisenberg about his transition into his new position as interim provost.

Over the summer, you entered a transition period as interim provost to help you smoothly enter your new role. What was this experience like for you?

It's been overwhelming and exciting. I pretty much know how to be dean and I really have great familiarity with the College of Arts and Sciences. But I didn't have as deep of familiarity as I needed to have of the other colleges and of the things outside of the colleges that a provost has to care about. And so it's been a real real fast learning curve.

I knew all the people, but what I needed was to develop a deeper understanding of the areas outside of the college and that's really what I've been doing.

Following your summer transition, you officially started as interim provost on Aug. 7. What have you had the opportunity to do in such a short period of time to prepare for this year?

Well, the first thing I did was graduation. And so I did my three commencements as provost, so that was exciting to be in that position. And then basically what I've been doing is I've been trying to put my team together, because it wasn't just Provost [Ralph Wilcox] who decided to move back to faculty. There were a number of other key positions that did as well.

The vice president of student success left and went to UCF. Two of my vice provosts went back to faculty, so I had to hire



Although the tasks of a dean and provost can contrast one another, Eisenberg said he is confident he can utilize his previous experience to harbor a successful year for the university. FACEBOOK/@ USFCASDean

new vice provosts.

And so basically, the way I lead is I always try to surround myself with a really strong team of people. And so I've spent the first few weeks trying to get that team in place and ready to go and oriented for the coming year. So that's been one thing.

And then the other thing we've been doing is I've been working with the president very closely to look at our strategic plan as an institution and our performance aspirations to determine where we're on a clear path for continued success, and where we have challenges that we have to sort of gear up to to address

What do you feel you can apply to this new position from your previous role as a dean of the College of Arts and Sciences?

Well, I think it's important to have the dean's perspective because the deans and the chairs are closer to the students and to the faculty than the provost and the president are. I like to think that I bring a sort of appreciation for the student and faculty experience, and also some of the operational details like "What does it take to get financial aid?" "What does it take to change classes or to change majors?"

Because I never want to be in a senior manager position making decisions that don't reflect the reality of what those decisions actually look like, when you're actually trying to implement them. Even things like if you make COVID-19 policies, you respond to some of the political stuff that's happening in Tallahassee that might affect our classrooms.

I think I bring a deep understanding of what the actual work of the university is, and I'm trying not to lose that as I move into this position.

What aspects will you miss the most from being a dean?

The team that I built, which I felt we had a very high level of trust and are very, very high performing. And now I just sort of have to rebuild that team here, which I think I will do and they're fantastic.

But it is a bit of starting over again, in terms of getting them to know me and me getting to know each of them. I really try to build a work environment where people feel excited about coming to work. And so it takes time sometimes to do that. So I'll miss that.

And of course I'll miss the departments that I am most identified with. I love the humanities, I love the sciences [and] I love the social sciences.

And so now I get to think about them but I also have to think about the arts and engineering and everything else. It's exciting, but it's bigger.

How do you balance your work life with your personal life?

Well, it's really not an easy thing to do. Because as you know, most jobs these days are really 24/7 because of the accessibility that we have through media and things like that, and also the expectation that people have for responsiveness.

And so what I tried to do is I always put my family first. I tried to minimize the amount of time that I'm out on weekends and evenings, although in this job, it's hard to do. And I tried to keep a sense of humor and keep things in perspective.

In other words, I think it's sometimes in a complex leadership role, you can turn everything into an emergency. And somebody once said to me that there are a lot of things we do at a university that are not life or death, but we sort of turn them into life or death because they're the urgent thing of the day. There's just sort of this intensity of urgency.

And so one thing I've been saying to people is let's see if we can really separate the important from the urgent. So, there's the important, which are the things that really deserve our attention. And then there's the urgent, which may or may not really need to happen this minute.

See Q&A on PAGE 11

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The Ivy's 'unlivable' conditions are a trend in off-campus housing

By Marcelene Pilcher

The Ivy, an off-campus housing complex marketed to USF students, is facing backlash after residents complained about the "unlivable" conditions this move-in season, as reported by WFLA on Aug. 19.

With rents rising and USF dorms proving less financially viable, many students depend on cheaper off-campus housing options like The Ivy. USF students living off campus should know their options when faced with an uncaring leasing office.

Knowing they have little-to-no options, some of these complexes take advantage of students and allow them to live in squalor. USF's cheapest dorm option is roughly \$750 a month to share a double-bed dorm, with ON50's cheapest being roughly \$680 for a personal room and bathroom in a 4-bed 4-bath. For USF students on a budget who don't want to or can't share a bedroom, off-campus housing is the economic option.

Upon move-in, dozens of residents at The Ivy reported "unlivable" conditions like exposed wires, mold and collapsed ceilings, according to WFLA.

"Unfortunately, we did identify isolated incidents where apartments needed additional repairs and maintenance. We are addressing each situation promptly and ensuring that impacted residents are accommodated with care and professionalism," a representative



Off-campus students find themselves in non-ideal conditions due to negligent landlords. SPECIAL TO THE ORACLE/UNSPLASH

of The Ivy told WFLA.

While The Ivy claims that these are isolated incidents, such conditions are not uncommon for off-campus housing. Some students have stories from other apartment complexes not following best practices, including mold and water damage problems.

Some misled tenants during apartment tours, where the complexes will often tour a staged replica of the apartment, not the rental unit. The staged unit will be up-to-date and clean, which is often not the case for actual rental units.

"We took a tour before school ended last year, everything looked nice. The model home looked nice, the pool looked nice," said USF parent Amy LaPlante about The Ivy in an Aug. 18 interview with WFTS.

Upon move-in, LaPlante said she and her son found an apartment covered in dirty clothes with unsanitary conditions throughout.

Students need to be aware of

their rights in these situations to curb abuses and negligence by these apartment complexes.

Under Florida law, landlords are required to comply with all health codes (including the absence of mold), maintain plumbing and clean and safe common areas, according to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

If you find the landlord to be lacking, the tenant must give them a written statement listing the ways they are not complying. The landlord then has seven days to comply before the renter has the right to terminate the lease.

Many off-campus apartments are taking advantage of students who they assume don't know better. Students need to take advantage of their renter's rights to curb greedy and negligent landlords.

Marcelene Pilcher is a senior studying integrated public relations and advertising.

'Wokeism' doesn't need to be stopped — DeSantis does

By Brielle Lopez

OPINION CO-EDITOR

Many companies strive to make their workplace a diverse and comfortable place for all employees. This sentiment is now safe after Gov. Ron DeSantis' "Stop WOKE Act" was suspended Aug. 18 due to a lawsuit, according to court documents.

The Stop WOKE Act, introduced Dec. 15, amends the Florida Civil Rights Act, making it unlawful for employers to host mandatory employee trainings that promote certain concepts related to anti-discrimination, diversity, equity and inclusion, according to the website of HR Lawyers Ford Harrison.

If this law were passed, it would further silence and oppress marginalized communities in their own workplace. It violates constitutional rights such as the First and Fourteenth Amendments.

While these rights are still protected in the workplace due to a complaint filed by Honeyfund, educational facilities are still seemingly unprotected. This bill should not be allowed to move further in any aspect.

Proponents of the bill claimed that the state has authority to prevent employers from imposing "repugnant speech on captive employees," according to an Aug. 18 court document.

U.S. District Judge Mark Walker, the judge who suspended this act, stated the First Amendment doesn't give the state license to censor speech because it finds it "repugnant" no matter how captive the audience, according to the court document.

This isn't the first time DeSantis has tried to block free speech, as noticed by Walker.

DeSantis previously pushed SB 7072, a bill filed in April that was made to punish social media platforms that he felt censored conservative voices. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the 11th Circuit decided against it on May 23, seeing as it violated social media companies' First Amendment rights.

The decision to suspend the Stop WOKE Act will be fought by DeSantis and his team.

"Judge Walker has effectively ruled that companies have a First Amendment right to instruct their employees in white supremacy," Taryn Feske, DeSantis' communications director, told The Hill. "We disagree and will be appealing his decision."

Any attempts to continue pushing this bill must be squashed by the court. The effects of such a bill being passed is unfathomable.

State government is meant to protect our rights, not attack them. Passing the Stop WOKE Act attacks equity in Florida as we know it, which is why it needs to stay as far away as possible from universities and workplaces.

Brielle Lopez is a senior studying English.



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Q&A Continued from PAGE 8

If you could give your college self one piece of advice, what would it be?

You know, I probably could have gotten involved in more co-curricular stuff than I did. I was pretty focused on my schooling and on music and on basketball, which I love. But I never joined any organizations or clubs or things like that. I always felt that the people who did learned some things that I didn't learn so I think I really am a proponent now of that.

Also, I really wish I had studied abroad because I see what it does to people. And I did eventually start to travel. And I love traveling so much in terms of how it changes your perspective. I wish that I had done that back when I was in college.

What is something people may not know about you that you would want them to know?

Well, two things come to mind. One is that I'm really, really, really into music. I play music and I love [listening to] music. I think music is like the most important thing in the world.

The other thing is that I'm a first-generation college student in my family, which actually is true for a lot of people at USF.

Part of the reason why I love USF and I love public higher education is because I came up through the kind of family where I was first in college and my family gave me access to a whole different kind of career than anybody before me.

And I really, really think that that's kind of the character of this university. I used to teach at the University of Southern California, which was the opposite of being a private college. Everybody was basically just going to college because their parents told them that they should probably do that. Whereas if you go to commencement here, everybody's like, man, you know, I did it.

What advice would you give students who may feel overwhelmed either working toward a degree or job searching in these unprecedented times of the pandemic?

Probably the most important thing is to go easy on yourself and not assume that you should be feeling perfectly or that the people around you are necessarily doing better than you are. Because that's part of the problem.

I remember being that age. You look around, you think everybody's got their act together but me. Then when you get older, you realize that everybody was exactly as messed up as you. It's just that some people hide it better, right?

You have to take the pressure off yourself, and then you have to avail yourselves of the range of help that you can get depending on what your issue is.

It can be anything from psychiatry to psychology to meditation to yoga, to taking an art class or going on a road trip. I think a lot of people, and this is true with men in particular, don't ask for help when they start to struggle. And it's like drowning. If you start to struggle and you don't ask for help, it just gets worse, right? And then you start hiding the fact that it's gotten worse and then eventually you just say, "Well, I guess I'm not cut out for college, right?"

And so all you have to do is ask for help. One thing I've learned in my life is that there are lots of people who are delighted to help you.



Thousands of students attend South Florida football games every college game day to support the Bulls football program. ORACLE PHOTO/LEDA ALVIM

TAILGATING

Continued from PAGE 14

top of your lungs or just relaxing and enjoying the moment, game day is one of the most looked forward to events in college.

South Florida football will host its first game of the year at Raymond James Stadium Sept. 3 at 4 p.m against BYU. The game will be broadcast on ESPNU and iHeartRadio Bulls Unlimited.

WEEK IN SPORTS

Continued from PAGE 14

the University of Tampa. Eckerd College will be their final opponent of the preseason. South Florida will start its

regular season at home against Florida Gulf Coast on Aug. 25 at 7 p.m. The games will be available for streaming on the Bulls Vision website.

Once the team wraps up its competition at home, the Bulls will head to Chapel Hill on Aug. 28 to face the North Carolina Tarheels at 7:30 pm.

All games at Corbett Stadium are open for all students to join along with all matchups broadcast on ESPN+.

Volleyball

The volleyball team will begin its season this week as well. In its opening weekend invite, the team will have three games in two days.

The homestand begins with a match against William & Mary on Aug. 26 at 12:30 p.m. This will be the first time the two programs have faced one another.

USF will then go up against Ball State on Aug. 26 at 7 p.m. In another home affair. The program's next opponent will be South Alabama on Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. South Alabama and South

The games will be broadcast on ESPN+.





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UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 2022 THE ORACLE

USF sports opening week at a glance

By Aaron Mammah

With the start of the 2022 fall semester comes a variety of fall sports beginning their campaigns. Many programs will play throughout the first week of classes, including men's and women's soccer and volleyball.

Here is how the week will line up for athletics.

Women's Soccer

Women's soccer will look to build off the momentum of claiming the regular-season championship title in 2021.

After overcoming Jacksonville and Stetson in its exhibition matches, the program begins its campaign with steadfast momentum before their first matchup of the season. The Bulls faced Florida Gulf Coast



Women's soccer is one of many programs beginning their seasons as the fall semester unfolds. USF ATHLETICS PHOTO

on Sunday to open the regular season.

Following their first game, the Bulls will face American University on Aug. 25 at 4 p.m. in Corbett Stadium. The team will finish its games for the week at home on Aug. 28 against Florida Atlantic at 6 p.m.

Both games will be broadcast on ESPN+.

Men's Soccer

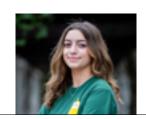
After not qualifying for the conference tournament last season, the men's soccer team hopes to have a strong start to the

2022 season.

This started with its exhibitions. The team won matches against Saint Leo and

See WEEK IN SPORTS on PAGE 12

Tailgating season is back in session



Lanie De La Milera

SPORTS EDITOR

With the beginning of the South Florida 2022 football season comes many fun events that follow. As the Bulls prepare for their first game of the season, here is how students can prepare for games and tailgates.

Step One: Grab your South Florida gear

One important part of football season is loading your closet with school gear. With a variety of options to choose from, the possibilities are endless.

On campus, the USF Bookstore has a wide selection of clothes to choose from to help represent the Bulls on game day or even around the school.

If a sustainable route is what you are looking for, thrift and second-hand stores like Uptown Cheapskate and Platos Closet have plenty of USF gear, too.

Step Two: Plan your outing

Tailgating takes time to plan, between picking a spot, deciding what to bring and how to do it.

Finding a great tailgate area can be tricky, but there are a variety of options. You can either tailgate in the lots of the Raymond James Stadium or host your own in the comfort of your home.

When tailgating at Raymond James, make sure to arrive early to pick out a spot before everyone else gets there.

At home, there are a lot of options to pick from along with a

more relaxed schedule. All that is needed is time to show up, food and a TV to watch the game.

Food is one of the main staples in tailgating, and the possibilities are endless. You can also adjust your menu based on what guests prefer or have everyone bring their favorite dishes.

Making sure all of these components are pieced together is what puts on a great tailgate to enjoy with friends and family.

Step Three: Head to the game and cheer on the Bulls

After getting your group

ready for the long-anticipated game, head on over to the gates of Raymond James to enjoy the game.

Before heading in, get your tickets and belongings together to ensure a smooth and easy entrance. It's important to get to the game with enough time to enjoy the pregame show and be in time for kickoff.

Once you make your way to your seats, the rest of the game is filled with Bulls nation cheering on with their school spirit. Whether you are screaming at the

See TAILGATING on PAGE 12











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