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## Academic advising returns to in-person and virtual modalities

By Hannah Wagner  
NEWS EDITOR

Shifting away from a fully virtual advising modality adopted during the pandemic, Assistant Dean of Academic Outreach and Support Melissa Irvin said academic advisors hope to use both virtual and in-person advising formats to accommodate student interest beginning this semester.

The American working class has greatly struggled with imagining how the average 9-5 job will be structured in a post-pandemic society, according to a 2021 Harvard Business Review article. Out of a survey of 1,500 employees, Harvard found that over 81% preferred a fully virtual or hybrid model of instruction, with 61% answering that they would like to work from home two to three days a week.

Changes made to shift university jobs from in person

to online during the pandemic had both their benefits and drawbacks, according to Irvin. For example, she said while workers were able to have better opportunities at multitasking - such as attending virtual meetings while concurrently completing projects - it also removed an aspect of community and personalization.

"I think it's great to talk broadly about how COVID has affected work patterns even looking beyond hours of operations, because we need to realize that people worked much differently when working 100% remotely. It changed when people started, stopped and took breaks. It affected workers' abilities to collaborate in different ways," she said.



Irvin shared her insight on how the structure of 9-5 jobs will likely shift to hybrid in-person and virtual modalities following the pandemic. ORACLE PHOTO/LEDA ALVIM

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## Some students struggle as national housing insecurity rates increase

By Karen Medina  
CORRESPONDENT

As an international student, mechanical engineering major M M Tasin Ferdaous Galib said it is especially difficult to afford housing and that because of the high prices of the USF dorms, he preferred to live off campus.

"They are quite expensive. For me, I wanted to live somewhere cheaper, that is why I decided to live off campus," he said.

Still, Galib said it was difficult to find a place to live off campus because of all the documents required.

"It is definitely a struggle because you need to have proof of a good credit score and if you cannot provide proof you need to have someone co-sign your lease," Galib said. "But for me, [it was difficult] because I don't have any relatives in the U.S."

Not all college students have financial aid, with four million students facing housing insecurity. Students living in Florida face the highest rates of housing insecurity in the U.S., according to a survey conducted by Student Beans.

The survey was conducted in September 2022 and involved 3,595 U.S. college students. Student Beans found that 29% of Florida students stated they didn't have a place to stay while attending college, which is significantly high compared to other states such as New York, where only 13% of students report facing housing insecurity.

Financial problems already have a negative impact on a student's ability to continue their education, with over 36%

of the students surveyed stating that they have considered dropping out of college because of their financial situation. This is much worse for students that have faced housing insecurity, which rises to 62%, according to the survey.

USF has over 6,400 students living on the Tampa campus and over 900 residents living on the St. Petersburg campus, according to Assistant Vice President of Housing and Residential Education Ana Hernandez.

The Office of Housing and Residential Education offers a variety of housing options with a wide range of housing rates starting at \$2,995 per semester, according to the Housing and Residential Education website.

As of 2023, the cost of the dorm rooms at USF ranges from \$5,990 to \$10,700 annually for the traditional style rooms, depending on the hall and the suite style. For the suite style rooms, the prices range from \$7,500 to \$11,900 annually depending on the hall and suite style, and for the apartment style rooms the prices range from \$7,970 to \$9,800 annually depending on the hall and suite style, according to the Housing and Residential Education website.

USF has not increased the cost of on-campus housing since a 1% increase in fall 2019, according to Hernandez. On the other hand, Tampa residents are facing the

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“With the introduction of working remotely, and then for the first year of COVID, it really was a lot of crisis management, and anytime you’re in [a] sort of crisis mode, the hours are very different. There were a lot of new decisions that we had never been asked to make before as university offices and employees, and there’s still a lot of newness to it.”

Advisors have particularly been impacted by the shift between pre-pandemic, mid-pandemic and post-pandemic advising modalities, according to Irvin. In contrast to before the pandemic, she said advisors were greeted with a higher volume of student questions and concerns as well as increased collaborative freedom when the pandemic began.

“There are a lot of offices that work extremely long hours, especially since the pandemic started. At the beginning, people had a lot more questions and those questions became a lot more repetitive,” she said. “The volume of questions that got asked increased because people needed more reassurance. The comfort that people used to feel while navigating things on their own was gone because there was so much unknown.”

Rather than following suit with teaching jobs at USF by returning primarily in person, however, Irvin said the modes by which advising will be conducted rely upon three factors: the size and capacity of advising staff, the needs of individual academic colleges and departments and the opinions of students.

Irvin released a randomized survey in 2021 to 15% of the student population in order to learn more about student academic advising experiences. Of those who responded to whether they preferred virtual or in-person advising, Irvin said she

was surprised to find that votes were divided into a perfect split.

Survey results greatly assisted in structuring academic advising moving into a post-pandemic society, according to Irvin. She attributed the voting outcome to differences in student schedules, preference in modalities and accessible resources - such as transportation - available to individual students.

Returning back to how the 9-5 was previously structured prior to the pandemic would be a near impossible task given the degree of change that has occurred since, according to Irvin. Moving forward, she said discussions will need to be held on what best benefits not only the financial status of a workplace, but its staff.

“It’s moving past the crisis mode of COVID ... you have staff and employees who really came to count on and rely on the flexibility that they were able to implement when they worked 100% virtually, and that hasn’t been something that we’ve always been able to maintain from a resource standpoint,” she said.

“We aren’t back to where we used to be with things like transportation and childcare that are limiting a lot of people’s ability to return 100% to the ways that they were working before... so there had to be some difficult conversations that came from that. I think, looking at different creative solutions, it’s going to become more acceptable in white collar knowledge-based work.”

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College students in Florida are more likely to struggle with housing insecurity than students from other states, according to a November 2022 Student Beans survey. ORACLE PHOTO/ALEXANDRA URBAN

highest rent surges in the country, according to an ABC article.

The Flats at 4200 charged a monthly rate of \$750-\$770 in 2019 for a four-by-four apartment, according to a 2022 Oracle article.

That same four-by-four apartment complex is now listed for \$910 per month, according to its website.

A four-by-four apartment complex at Avalon Heights apartments now charges a monthly rate of \$849, according to its website. This is a significant increase compared to 2019 when the same apartment cost residents \$145 less, according to the same article.

Despite the recent surges in pricing, some USF students said they still find it more cost effective to live off campus than on campus.

Sophomore econometrics and quantitative economics major Matthew Bhutan lived on campus during his freshman year. Now living off campus, he finds he is paying a similar price while having more benefits.

“I lived on campus my first year and it was similar in price to what I pay now in my current apartment complex, but with the added benefit of having a bathroom and having my own room,” he said.

“I was living in The Village, which is a newly refurbished apartment. So, I think those tend to be more expensive than if you were to live somewhere like Castor or Magnolia.”

USF takes a number of factors into consideration when establishing rates for on-campus housing including rent obligations, rising costs of utilities, labor, materials and supplies, reinvestment needs for the facilities and student support, according to Hernandez.

Sophomore physics major Dillon Leotaud said that while the dorms are worth the cost since they come with access to various common areas such as a public kitchen and laundry facilities.

“When you are a student you do not have much time to earn

a living, so the fact that you are getting a dorm room that is about the same price as certain one-bed apartments off campus is pretty crazy.”

Bhutan shared his thoughts on whether USF can do more to assist students struggling with insecure housing and a lack of affordability moving into the future.

“I feel that [USF] could do more to help students facing housing insecurity,” he said. “[It] can afford to build football stadiums and things like that. [But] maybe it would be a better use of money to redistribute that money to make [housing] more affordable.”



# SG's composting partnership with Honors Community Garden halted

By Julia Saad

CORRESPONDENT

Student Government (SG) President Nithin Palyam and Vice President Amy Pham's campaign effort to reduce food insecurity through a food composting partnership with local gardens has halted after a meeting with the Sustainability Department.

The composting initiative was heavily endorsed by the candidates while in debates before the spring 2022 election. Given Palyam's telling of his own struggles with food insecurity, the reduction of food waste was at the top of the president's and vice president's environmental agenda, according to a 2022 Oracle article.

"We wanted to work with local gardens," Pham said

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SG President Nithin Palyam and Vice President Amy Pham's plan of narrowing food waste in dining halls by partnering with the Honors Community Gardens failed to go through due to "unfeasibility". ORACLE PHOTO/ULIANA LEARNED

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during a Nov. 23 interview with The Oracle. "The Honors College has a garden, so we wanted to see if we could work with them and provide them a table at the Bulls Market, giving them a bigger platform."

Food composting is a natural way of recycling food and repurposing nutrients as soil. According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the aerobic process can quickly be done at home by setting aside a bin to dispose of compostable products and is a very efficient way of reducing trash while still addressing climate change.

With the quality of dining halls' food waste in mind, composting wouldn't be the immediate solution for the type of food served at the Hub, Argos and JP. Due to most of the food containing oil, dairy and meat, the ingredients in dishes would not be easily separated and properly disposed of, according to the EPA.

The prime material for composting is nitrogen-rich and carbon-rich products, such as vegetables, coffee grounds, eggshells, dry leaves and brown bags, according to the EPA. Pham said during her Nov. 23 interview with The Oracle that during her and Palyam's meetings with USF's Sustainability Department, they encountered issues with the practicality of composting on campus.

"We found some challenges with implementing the food composting initiative for students," Pham said. "There are a couple of things required for composting that are maybe unfeasible in a year's work."

Instead, SG has focused its efforts on a recycling plan by aiming to promote accessibility around campus through expanding and monitoring the university's partnership with

Coca-Cola, or the "World Without Waste" recycling initiative, according to Pham.

Six "reverse" vending machines located around USF Tampa and St. Pete campuses can accept up to 900 plastic bottles and aluminum cans that are recycled every two weeks, according to a 2022 Oracle article. For every bottle and can donated toward recycling, the article stated that the USF Food Pantry receives 5 cents for food donations.

However, Pham said the biggest challenge with the recycling machines on both campuses is that students are still confused about how to locate them.

"We have found that a lot of people don't know where they are, and a lot of people believe you can only put Coke products in it," Pham said.

Tampa students can access the machines from four locations, or Cooper Hall, The Hub, the Marshall Student Center and Juniper-Poplar Hall. Students at the St. Pete campus are also able to locate machines at the University Student Center and Bayboro/Davis Breezeway.





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## OPINION: As students return, staying healthy should be a priority

By Rachel Beaird  
OPINION EDITOR



It's common for students to fall ill towards the beginning of the semester, so everyone should take steps to remain healthy. SPECIAL TO THE ORACLE

Students often get sick at the beginning of the semester, especially in the midst of cold and flu season.

It's important that members of the USF community take the necessary precautions to keep them and others from getting sick.

"Campus life brings people together... All this togetherness creates many opportunities for respiratory illnesses, such as flu, to spread," said the CDC on its website.

During the past couple of years, masks, social distancing and other COVID-19 precautions have helped to lessen this, as stated in the Florida Flu Review by Florida Health.

USF and many other schools across the state have started lifting these restrictions. They still encourage COVID vaccines and testing, as stated on its website, but masks and social distancing are no longer required. In addition to this, nearly every

class that was in person before the pandemic has returned to that format without a virtual option, according to a March 2021 announcement by the university.

While some are relieved to see USF begin to return to normal, it's even more important now to make an effort to stay healthy.

COVID-19 precautions were helpful in reducing other illnesses. Very few flu or flu-like illness outbreaks were reported in 2020, and the number remained low through 2021 and the beginning of 2022, according to Florida Health.

Unfortunately, these numbers are starting to rise during the 2022-23 flu season. Out of everyone who visited the emergency room with flu symptoms, only 1% out of 100,000 were diagnosed with the flu in 2020. This number jumped to nearly 4% over the past month, as stated in the Florida Health report.

In addition to this, doctors have recently found a new subvariant

of COVID. XBB.1.5 is the most transmissible strain to date, said Maria Van Kerkhove, leader for the WHO's COVID-19 response, in a Jan. 4 briefing.

There are plenty of ways to stay healthy and try to prevent the beginning of the semester sickness. Sleep, nutrition and exercise are all ways to prevent getting sick, according to a Dec. 28 article by DeVry University.

USF Student Health Services also offer free appointments and consultations to all enrolled students, as stated on its website. It's important to treat illnesses as soon as possible and the on-campus health center makes it easy for students to do that.

Now that campus has begun to return to normal, it's more important than ever that students continue to take illnesses seriously and do their best to keep themselves and others healthy.

## OPINION: More students should use the USF Botanical Gardens

By Lev Funkhouser  
CORRESPONDENT

With the beginning of a new semester come the stresses of college. Fortunately USF offers several resources to help students cope, including an on-campus Botanical Gardens.

Being surrounded by nature is a great way to relieve stress, and the Botanical Gardens give students the opportunity to do that without even leaving campus.

The Botanical Gardens is part of USF's College of Arts and Sciences' Environmental and Conservation Outreach, Research, and Education (ECORE). It showcases a beautiful environment of up to 3,000 plants, animals, and unique natural habitats according to the USF website.

The Botanical Gardens offer more than a walk through the greenery, the environment allows students to decompress and relax when life gets stressful due to school or work. According to 2022 research done by the Lise Meitner Group for Environmental Neuroscience, walking in nature for an hour greatly decreases the part of the brain region that is involved in stress processing.

This is particularly important for college students, as 80% suffer from frequent stress, according to the American Institute of Stress in a 2019 article. This is an issue close to USF, as the USF Counseling Center is visited by 10,000 students seeking mental health services every year, according to the Student Health

Services annual report.

With the everyday stress and worry about studies, work or life in general, the Botanical Gardens allows students to have that opportunity to decompress and step away for a while.

With campus life being such a high energy environment, sometimes students need to step back and allow themselves some time in a calmer state of mind. The Botanical Gardens offer college students the chance to decompress. They also offer yoga classes led by a licensed personal trainer on Fridays and lessons on beekeeping with specialized professionals as stated on the Botanical Gardens website.

Everybody deserves that peaceful time without thinking about grades or assignments due, so what better way than taking a stroll through USF's own personal Secret Garden.



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# USF athletics spring 2023 preview

By Lanie De La Milera  
SPORTS EDITOR

With the first semester of 2023 starting up, many winter sports hit the thick of their seasons while spring sports prepare to begin.

In January, both men's and women's basketball will continue on while baseball and softball go into full preparation mode with both their seasons starting in February.

Here are some games to keep an eye on this spring.

## Women's basketball

As South Florida women's basketball has been brought up in the many conversations of becoming a ranked opponent,

this team has put on quite the performance this year.

The Bulls (14-4, 3-0 AAC) have only lost four games in their campaign, all against ranked opponents like No. 3 Ohio State, No. 8/10 NC State, No. 22 Michigan and No. 23 Villanova.

USF has now begun its conference slate on a good note, defeating Tulane 69-61 and Temple 77-55.

Heading into a crucial part of the season, South Florida will compete to dominate in the remainder of its season and have a chance to claim the conference.

Women's basketball will kick off the first week of classes with a matchup against Memphis at 7

p.m. on Wednesday, followed by another contest versus Tulane at 7 p.m. on Saturday at the Yuengling Center. However, one of the team's most anticipated rivalries will occur on Jan. 22 against Central Florida, a must-see battle this season.

## Men's basketball

Unlike its counterpart, men's basketball has begun to decline once again despite its five-game win streak from Dec. 2-22.

South Florida (7-9, 0-3 AAC) has recorded two heartbreaking losses since the start of conference play, losing to Memphis 93-86 on Dec. 29 followed by a tight 68-64



USF women's basketball currently holds second place in the AAC behind Tulsa, who is 13-3. USF ATHLETICS PHOTO

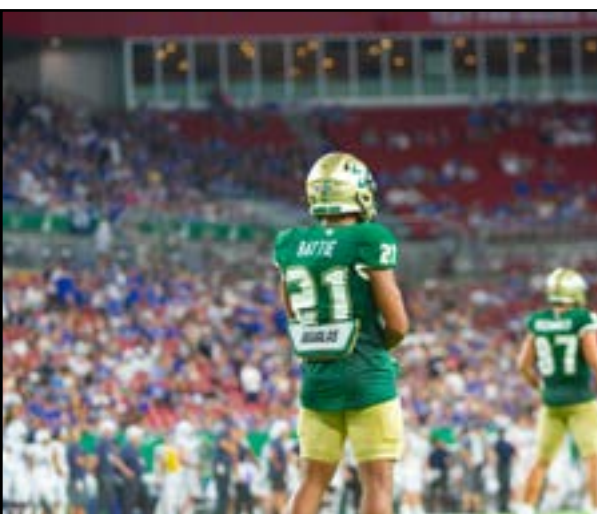
loss to Temple on Wednesday.

Currently sitting in ninth place out of 11 teams, the Bulls have yet to put themselves in a position to be successful in the postseason. To try and change the momentum of its season, USF

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# USF football updates: Roster changes

By HANNAH HALILI  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



Sophomore running back Brian Battie leaves the team as the sixth player in USF history to post over 1,000 rushing yards in a single season. ORACLE PHOTO/ALEXANDRA URBAN

South Florida football has been working hard to rebuild its roster in the offseason after losing notable players from the transfer portal.

Here is how South Florida's new roster is shaping up as they prepare for the 2023 spring game.

## Battie enters transfer portal

News of the running back parting from the Bulls came as a surprise since Battie said he had no intention of leaving after the heartbreak loss to UCF in November.

"I like to finish where I started," Battie said in the post-

game press conference.

When the news broke on Twitter, it left fans shocked. Battie was a huge asset for the Bulls in the 2022 season. The running back ranked second in the AAC in rushing with 98.8 yards per game. He finished with 1,186 rushing yards and eight touchdowns, and led USF to have the sixth best rushing season in the university's history.

He now joins the list of noteworthy South Florida football players who entered the transfer portal. Sophomore wide receiver Jimmy Horn Jr. has joined Colorado, graduate student Antonio Grier Jr. is now playing for Arkansas, senior running back Jared Mangham is at Michigan State and junior kicker Spencer Shrader has committed to Notre Dame.

Without Battie, USF still has running backs sophomore K'Wan Powell and

seniors Michel Dukes and Kelley Joiner Jr. returning.

South Florida also recently welcomed incoming freshman Jaylen Johnson, who finished his senior high school season with 1,335 yards, 21 touchdowns and 199 carries.

## Commit from IMG Academy Jarvis Lee

Incoming freshman Jarvis Lee will serve as USF's newest cornerback. The three-star recruit from IMG Academy was ranked the No. 89 cornerback in the country and the No. 117 prospect in the country by 247Sports.

Lee helped IMG Academy go 8-1 during his senior year after previously posting 79 tackles and seven interceptions at Clay High School. He will be the second player

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directly from IMG Academy on the current roster, following junior defensive back Jayden Curry.

USF's only graduating defensive back was Joshua Green, making him the only needed replacement after senior Daquan Evans withdrew himself from the transfer portal. Lee's versatility and speed will greatly help the Bulls based on how he adjusts to college playing.

## University of Florida transfer Lloyd Summerall

Redshirt sophomore defensive end Lloyd Summerall will be the newest addition to USF's defense. He mostly saw action on special teams for the Gators and played in 11 games last season.

Before appearing in his 28 career games, he helped lead Lakeland to a Class 7A state title. Summerall posted 117 tackles and 14.5 sacks in his high school career.

Recruiting Insider for 247Sports Luke Stampini wrote about his NFL draft potential when scouting him in 2018.

"Considerable experience as a traditional, hand-in-the-dirt edge player who may develop into three-down linemen before college career wraps up," Stampini said. "Middle round NFL draft choice with early round upside."

## Coastal Carolina transfer Bryce Archie

Former Coastal Carolina freshman quarterback Bryce

Archie will be coming to South Florida with three years of eligibility.

He most recently played in the Birmingham Bowl when he stepped in after Chanticleers redshirt senior quarterbacks Grayson McCall and Jarrett Guest were injured.

The Georgia native was named the No. 58 overall prospect in the state of Georgia by Rivals.

While junior quarterback Gerry Bohanon will miss the spring due to rehab, Archie will join freshman Byrum Brown, sophomore Jordan Smith and redshirt freshman Gunnar Smith in the quarterback room.

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will need to prevail in its two-game road trip against Houston on Wednesday followed by East Carolina on Sunday. The Bulls will then return home to take on Cincinnati on Jan. 18 and host the War on I-4 against UCF on Jan. 21.

## Baseball

College baseball opening weekend will kick off on Feb. 17. For USF baseball, that means hosting Maryland for a three-game series.

Along with opening weekend, the Bulls will host 32 games in Tampa against opponents from all over the country.

Following the Bull's encounter with the Terrapins, South

Florida will host Florida for a midweek contest beginning Feb. 21 at the USF Baseball Stadium with a road match against the Gators Feb. 22.

## Softball

With just one month left on the countdown, USF softball will begin its season on Feb. 9 against Michigan in the USF-Rawlings Invitational.

South Florida's opening weekend showcases six different matchups in the span of four days, including Boston College, Boston University, Saint Joseph's, Illinois State and Florida.

USF will host 40 games at the USF Softball Stadium this season.



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**FRIDAY FEB 17TH**  
8:30 - 10:30 PM  
9 MSC BALLROOM

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by Feb 12th!

COLORFUL ATTIRE + JOIN US FOR  
FOOD, RAFFLES, ENTERTAINMENT, & MORE!



# GET INVOLVED!

# STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



ESPORTS @ USF  
FIGHTING GAME CLUB

COMMUNITY NIGHT #21

## GUILTY GEAR STRIVE

@MSC SYKPAD 01/10/23 6:00 PM

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## GAMING CLUB

@ University of South Florida


competitive • casual • digital • analog • everything gaming

Meetings are Monday from 6-8pm  
at Skypad on the MSC 4th floor

Discord

Instagram

USFGAMINGCLUB

**WANT TO JOIN A FUN CLUB ON CAMPUS?**

**COME JOIN THE ITALIAN CLUB AT USF!!**

@ITALIANCLUBATUSFTAMPA

The Jamaican Alliance Movement Presents...

## Welcome Back Jam



Join us for our first event of the spring semester!

Tuesday, January 10th

5:30pm-7:15

Msc 3709

Games, music, food, & more



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## USF MINORITIES IN PRE-LAW



THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA CHAPTER

## THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF LEADERSHIP AND SUCCESS

*Building leaders who make a better world*

DO YOU WANT TO LEARN FROM **KNOWN LEADERS**, GAIN MEANINGFUL **LEADERSHIP SKILLS**, AND HAVE ACCESS TO BENEFITS LIKE **SCHOLARSHIPS** AND **LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION**?

JOIN THE **NSLS** AT USF!

ENTER THE NOMINATION CODE **18199-250-12837** AT **NSLS.ORG**, PAY A ONE-TIME MEMBERSHIP FEE, AND COMPLETE OUR LEADERSHIP TRAINING PROGRAM TO BECOME A FULLY INDUCTED MEMBER AND ACCESS YOUR LIFETIME BENEFITS!

SCAN THE QR CODE TO VIEW OUR EVENTS ON BULLSCONNECT!

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## panhellenic

at The University of South Florida™

### What is Panhellenic?

We consist of chapters that advocate for one another as well as strive to aid in the growth of each individual woman in our community. Throughout the semester, Panhellenic hosts academic and personal programming events, fundraisers, and an annual philanthropy event in efforts of bringing the community together. The Panhellenic Association at the University of South Florida will aim to create authentic leaders who serve, inspire, and initiate global change.

### What is Spring COB?

Spring Continuous Open Bidding (or COB) offers women the opportunity to participate in Panhellenic life and join a sorority through an informal recruitment process. It's important to note that not all chapters participate in Spring Recruitment. Recruitment is a mutual selection values-based process. The choice to join a sorority isn't just one that affects your time in college, it's a choice that'll impact the rest of your life.

Information Session - January 23rd at 9 PM in MSC 3707

VISIT [WWW.USFPANHellenic.COM](http://WWW.USFPANHellenic.COM) OR EMAIL [USEPANHellenic.VPR@GMAIL.COM](mailto:USEPANHellenic.VPR@GMAIL.COM) FOR MORE INFORMATION

Pursuing pre-med?

Looking for like-minded people?

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Scan QR to join our PNM Canvas for more info!

### Info Sessions

Tuesday 1/17  
Online (Teams) @ 7 PM

Wednesday 1/18  
MSC 3709 @ 3:00 PM

Thursday 1/19  
MSC 2708 @ 3:00 PM



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For any Questions or Inquiries, contact our VPR Maximilian,  
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## Nonprofit Board Expansion

Philanthropy Accurately Construing Experience (PACE)  
International Rural Education Project (IREP)

### PACE

- Optimize distribution of humanitarian aid in developing nations
- In communication with UNHCR and UNAI, working to publish UN Report
- Meeting with organizations like WOCON and IMC to gather information

### IREP

- Bridge gaps between necessary resources and underserved communities
- Identified projects to alleviate major humanitarian issues in growing countries: Zambia, Burkina Faso, Cameroon, and Burundi



If you are interested, please  
access the form below:

<https://forms.gle/pAwwVgSK0TuzrjyA7>



USF SOCIETY OF AERONAUTICS AND ROCKETRY  
THE SKY IS NOT THE LIMIT.

Join SOAR and be a part of  
the collegiate space race!

Gain experience in:

- International rocketry competitions
- Liquid engine design and prototyping
- Design, manufacturing, and testing
- Outreach and professional development
- Leadership skills and collaboration



Download, create, and share!

All experience  
levels welcome!

Don't forget water, cleats  
(or athletic shoes), and a  
friend!

Practice every Monday &  
Wednesday from 6-8 pm  
at USF's Sycamore Field

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Club at USF

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STUDENTS FOR SOCIALISM PRESENTS

## COMMUNITY NIGHT



Featuring Hot Honey

13 JANUARY 2023  
6:30 PM - 9:00 PM

CRESCENT HILL PARKING GARAGE  
5TH FLOOR  
FREE ENTRY

100% OF PROCEEDS WILL GO TOWARD SECURING  
BETTER RIGHTS AND WAGES FOR STUDENT  
WORKERS