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The world mourns

After Princess Diana's death was announced, the internet became the way millions expressed their grief. Sites were set up to receive condolences and to provide forums where people could discuss how they felt about the tragedy. Some sites, such as the ones set up by Buckingham Palace, were so clogged with people trying to get on that the wait, at one point, was rumored to be a couple of hours. Did you send any condolences over the internet? What do you think of the internet providing this kind of "service"? Tell us, via the internet, at our site:

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The death of Diana: tears and outrage

The answer may be a long time coming.

Kaerrie Simons

Nest Staff

Since the first reports were broadcast last Saturday evening that Princess Diana was involved in a horrible automobile accident, people have speculated about what happened and who to blame.

The investigation of the accident is ongoing, but witnesses report the Mercedes carrying Diana, her companion Dodi Fayed and two security personnel entered a Paris tunnel at an extremely high speed, while surrounded by seven paparazzi on motorcycles.

The driver, Henri Paul, apparently lost control of the vehicle. The car hit a curb, smashed into a concrete post in the median, and then hit the right wall of the tunnel.

Fayed and the driver were killed instantly in the crash at 12:35 a.m. according to police. The bodyguard, who survived the crash, suffered serious injuries, including a head contusion, lung injury, and facial injuries.

Special reports interrupted television in America, reporting Princess Diana suffered major chest and lung injuries, head injuries, and massive internal bleeding. She had gone into cardiac arrest and was rushed to Paris' Hospital de la Pitie Salpetriere.

The sad news came shortly after. Though doctors had tried desperately to save her for hours, Diana was pronounced dead at 4 a.m. Sunday, Paris time (10 p.m. Saturday EDT).

The loss caused great sorrow around the world, but it was the reports of the paparazzi's chase into the tunnel and their possible role in the death of the Princess that began to mix outrage with tears.

Since the accident, new information has surfaced that adds to the speculation over the cause of the crash.

Paul was drunk under local law, French authorities announced Monday, and he was apparently driving over 100 mph. The speed limit in the tunnel was 30 mph.

Both the national and international press have reported the blood alcohol level of the driver was between 1.75 and 1.87 grams of alcohol per liter of blood...more than three times the legal limit, and that the speedometer on the Mercedes-Benz was stuck at 196 kilometers per hour (121 mph) after the accident Sunday.

The French press reported witnesses saw photographers, who snapped photos of Diana and boyfriend Dodi Fayed after the crash, try to push police and rescuers away, saying they were ruining their pictures.

According to French law, witnesses of an accident are required to give aid at the scene. Instead, France's Le Monde newspaper reported some photographers were taking pictures of the victims within 30 seconds of the crash.

France Info Radio offered similar reports, announcing that at least some of the paparazzi took pictures before emergency workers arrived on the scene, and that one of the photographers was reportedly beaten by witnesses horrified by such actions.

12 arrested in statewide "Booze It or Lose It" campaign

Holiday drinking is discouraged

Jim Osbrandy

Nest Contributor

The Labor Day weekend "Booze It or Lose It" campaign began Aug. 29 as over 1,000 motorists were tunneled through a DUI checkpoint.

Between 9 p.m. and 2:30 a.m., a total of 1,015 cars were detoured into the Luby's Cafeteria parking lot, 5811 Fourth St. N., yielding 12 arrests for persons driving under the influence.

Following a department briefing at 9 p.m., officers began to divert traffic through "the line," beginning just south of the checkpoint location. Traffic lanes were narrowed to one lane which entered the parking lot of the restaurant, at which point motorists were directed to one of four lanes with waiting officers.

At similar checkpoints and through routine patrols throughout the state, a total of 90 people were arrested for DUI over the Labor Day weekend. The checkpoint was the third initiative of the statewide "Booze It or Lose It" campaign. The first two roundups took place on March 7 and May 23 of this year.

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USF walks with Paws on Parade

The Pet Walk Press Party, held September 3rd at The Vinoy Resort, drew a large crowd of Tiger Team leaders, including Sudsy Tschiederer of USF St. Petersburg.

The party gave Tiger Team Leaders, members of the press and others the chance to meet and learn the necessary details required to make the October 25 Paws on Parade Pet Walk event a success.

The Pet Walk is a one mile walk for people and their pets along North Shore Park in St. Petersburg. For those whose pets stay indoors, the SPCA welcomes you to walk anyway wearing a picture of your pet. The fun-filled morning includes the popular pet costume contest.

Each year, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals of Pinellas County relies on the Paws On Parade Pet Walk for life-saving funding.

While participants collect donations to help provide food shelter and medical care for over 15,000 homeless and abused animals who come to the shelter each year, it's not too late to get involved!

Walk on USF's team, or learn how you can put a Tiger Team together at your workplace; call 581-3249 for details. All walkers must register by October 17.

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Outdoor movies come to Bayboro

A student's idea comes to fruition.

Gloria Mastell
Next Staff

Been to a drive-in movie lately? Maybe drive-ins are few and far between today, but one student's persistence, in conjunction with aid from the Student Activities Board, has resulted in brand new entertainment here at USF.

Outside Theater By The Bay has come to Bayboro, thanks to the efforts of Sudsy Bower, SAB member. Sudsy also had volunteer assistance from Neil Price, a student working in the audio-visual department in the library.

This idea isn't new on the Tampa campus, enforcement of DUI violations is a low priority. Sgt. Alan Hebden of the University Police said that in his experience, he hasn't seen an increase in DUI violations on campus during holidays. However, organized activities on, or around campus that involve a "large crowd and a lot of booze flowing," can usually raise the number of incidents.

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While locally there were no alcohol-related traffic fatalities over the Labor Day weekend, five of 22 traffic deaths in the state were attributed to drinking and driving.

"Booze It or Lose It" was scheduled for the Friday preceding Labor Day because it was primarily designed to be a preventive measure. "We don't want you drinking and driving on holidays," said Sgt. John Gardner, of the St. Petersburg Police Department.

Not everyone on the road was surprised by the checkpoint. Federal law requires that law enforcement agencies notify the public anytime a checkpoint is to be established, "either DUI or comprehensive," said Capt. John Tripp of the Florida Highway Patrol in Tallahassee. Readers of the St. Petersburg Times were made aware of the checkpoint on Friday.

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Bowser suggested the idea to SAB after seeing The Search for Spock featured as a follow-up to Leonard Nimoy's Spring Lecture Series appearance. Bowser pointed out the excellent setting our campus provides for outdoor movies.

The test run in June was lauded as "fantastic" by more than 20 staff who were involved. Lawn chairs, blankets, sodas and popcorn were all part of the scene and some staff and students took part in an impromptu beach clean-up while Price worked out the technical details. The physical plant had hung a enormous screen for the film but the coquoina-coated wall served just as well. A pleasant breeze and dearth of mosquitoes favored the audience.

Outside Theater By The Bay will be a regular feature on the third or fourth Thursday of each month. Scheduled films include To Wong Foo on September 18, Creature From The Black Lagoon on October 16 and Apollo 13 on November 6.

Bowser has ideas for some surprises in the future. A special feature for lovers on Valentine's Day? Best not to give away all her secrets. Come see for yourself!

Campus Dean H. William Heller invites you to the dedication of the Haney Landing Sailing Center

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— Jay Black, professor of mass communications

Dodi is the son of Egyptian billionaire Mohamed Al Fayed, owner of Harrods department store in London and the Ritz hotel in Paris where the couple was dining that fateful evening.

On French television, Bernard Dartevelle, the Fayed’s lawyer, said, “We want the entire truth. It seems to me to be a case of involuntary homicide.”

Charles Spencer, Princess Diana’s brother, has been very outspoken on international television about who he feels is to blame. He said any publisher or editor who paid the paparazzi “had blood on his hands.” He also said, “I always believed the press would kill her in the end.”

Others share similar feelings and seek reform for the methods in which the paparazzi obtain their high-priced photographs.

In a television interview with Nightline, Senator Tom Hayden of California called the price tag on paparazzi photos “bounty hunter incentives.” Hayden argues reforms can be made to protect the privacy of celebrities and other public figures without hurting true investigative reporting.

Perhaps in the wake of such a tragedy, reform will be soon to follow.

Dr. Jay Black, professor of mass communications at USF St. Petersburg and National Ethics Chair for the Society of Professional Journalists, said, “The story is still unfolding and each day there are new revelations that bring new levels of moral outrage. There are cycles of public opinion and journalism that move through. This is a low point of the cycle.”

Black says this low point has created a sense of panic. “Even the responsible papers are feeling guilty,” he added. But with the panic comes healthy self-examination...self-examination that may lead to change. “This may be the crisis that pushes us to a higher standard of performance” in the journalism field, Black said.

He continued, “There is a sense of desperation on the part of the press first to be understood, but also to be loved. There’s a concern the public bluestablaisd mainstream journalism. It’s the paparazzi and the media’s fault for creating the blur when the ‘infotainment’ talk shows acts as if they’re giving people real news and when the real news shows, searching for ratings, act like tabloids.”

Many journalists and other individuals around the world have agreed that the press has much to do with the paparazzi frenzy that surrounds public figures today. But as some citizens see it, anyone who ever bought the papers and the magazines just to see the photographs should bear some of the responsibility as well.

Still others feel the blame lies with the driver of the car, Molly Morris, who received her bachelor’s degree in mass communications from USF, said, “I think the driver is completely responsible,” citing he was drunk and speeding.

But Morris does agree that change is in order when it comes to paparazzi methods. She thinks there is an understanding that with public life comes paparazzi, but that there also needs to be an understanding that with any citizen’s life comes a right to privacy. “A line needs to be drawn and somebody needs to stop stepping over it,” Morris said.

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The death of Princess Diana, a popular and much loved public figure, was designed to become front-page news all over the world. It even made it onto the front page of The Crow's Nest.

Several issues were raised by this tragic and avoidable event, including who is to blame and why.

The first finger pointing was to the paparazzi, or "stalkingazzi," as they have been dubbed. Granted, they bear much responsibility for chasing the princess and causing her to run.

Then the fact emerged that the driver was intoxicated. Doesn't he, too, share responsibility? But given the circumstances, he may have sped off even if sober, to avoid the photographers that Diana so abhorred.

Paparazzi wanted to get more pictures of her. She tried to avoid them. They gave chase, and contributed to loss of life. Nothing is worth that price.

Then there's the opinion of people who say those who buy tabloids encourage the photographers to get those sometimes racy, but always private, pictures.

Lawmakers are now considering changes in laws to attempt to prevent this kind of tragedy from happening again: Why does it take a tragedy to change things we know are wrong? No photographer should be allowed to harm a person, follow them any and everywhere, for all intents and purposes stalk them, celebrity or not, for photographs.

My classes this semester include Mass Media Law and Press Criticism; certainly appropriate places to discuss the repercussions of an event such as this. One point that stood out to me in class was the right to free speech and the right to privacy are beginning to clash, causing libel lawsuits, etc.

It seems to me that these problems are occurring because of a lack of morals, or decency, in this country. I don't mean morals in the religious sense, although those are pretty good ones. I mean morals of the human-decency and common sense kind. Yes, we have free speech, but that does not mean we should use it to the letter, to the extreme. Let me explain.

People should be able to speak out against problems in government. They should criticize the government. They should debate issues and values. But to do something just because you can and you want to isn't "right." I am referring to those who publish details about bomb-making or killing people; the worst kind of pornography (especially that which involves children); the militia who think they can live above the government. "Free speech" of these kinds come across as childish displays of "nah-nah, look what I can do, so there.

I do not think these things should be regulated or censored. The government does not have the right to censor speech. What needs to happen is decency at the individual level; people must make the individual choices to act responsibly. There will always be the few that insist on living their lives outside the norm, but I think a little common decency and responsibility would go a long way towards fixing the problems we now face.

Yes, the media is to blame for much of this. Those that control media now insist on giving us "trash" (no matter how you define "trash"), and creating an appetite for more. But a point was raised in class the other night: in schools probably more to than anywhere else, there is a call for responsibility and decency. People are getting fed up with the no-limits and anything-goes mentality we as a nation seem to have. That's the first step. As parents teach children, and teachers and professors teach others, we can build a decent and responsible mentality from the ground up.

I expect people to think I am calling for government intervention, or censorship — I'm not. Control leads to rebellion. I'm hoping for people to choose respect, decency and responsibility. I may be dreaming. I may be stuck in fantasyland, but the view sure looks good from here.

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A call for decency and responsibility

By Gabe Martin bordermn@cts.com

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One time too many—Frank lets his mind wander.

The exhibition will include more than 300 objects recovered from a North Atlantic wreck site, two-and-one-half miles below the ocean's surface, and more than 75 objects from one of the largest private collections in the world.

The museum is now accepting volunteer applications for the Titanic exhibition. Volunteers are an integral part of museum operations with over 1,500 needed for each exhibit. Ticket takers, audio guides, checkpoint personnel, floats, gift shop helpers, hosts and hostesses, information center representatives, and ushers are needed.

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NEWS BRIEF

TITANIC: THE EXHIBITION NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The largest exhibition of Titanic artifacts ever will be part of a major exhibition at the Florida's International Museum, in downtown St. Petersburg, from November 15 through May 15. TITANIC: The Exhibition will include more than 300 objects recovered from a North Atlantic wreck site, two-and-one-half miles below the ocean’s surface, and more than 75 objects from one of the largest private collections in the world.

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Fitness Center has much to offer

By Sheri Beaudreau
Fitness Center Staff

Would you like to join a gym without signing a contract or paying high prices? Check out the Campus Fitness Center. This nicely equipped gym is free to USF students, faculty and staff with a valid USF identification card.

The Fitness Center is open seven days per week, year round. And there is no excuse not to exercise. The center is equipped with Life Steps, Life Cycles, Treadmills, Nautilus equipment and free weights. Additionally, the fitness center has a racquetball court, and provides a variety of non-credit courses at a nominal fee. USF students, faculty and staff can bring a guest for a fee. Guest passes are $33.50 per semester, $21.40 per month, $10.70 per week or $3.35 per day. Members of the alumni association also qualify for a guest pass.

First time visitors are required to go through orientation. Individual sessions are scheduled by appointment and usually raked with students, faculty and staff with a valid USF identification card.

Orientations are hands on work-outs so participants can be started on a program and instructed in the use of all fitness equipment. The cost of the course is $10 for all nine classes. Participants should be able to swim and should bring goggles, water noodle, and towel. Register for this course at the CAC information desk.

A Hatha Yoga class will be presented by Denise Glaue. Yoga classes will meet on Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in CAC 109. In this class, participants will gain strength, flexibility, and stamina through yoga exercises and will learn to relax through gentle stretching and breathing relaxation exercises. The cost for USF students is $5 per class or $27 for all six classes. Non-students pay $7 per class or $39 for all six classes.

Kimmy Karate will continue to offer classes in CAC 109. Classes meet on Wednesday evenings from 6:30 to 7:20 p.m. from August 29 to December 31. The cost of this course is $16 per month for students and $20 per month for non-students.

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Entertainment

YOU CAN SMELL THE COFFEE FROM HERE: Arcane, a new coffee and dessert shop a few blocks North of the St. Petersburg campus, offers dreamy coffee concoctions, freshly-made desserts and hand made chocolates.

Revive the coffee house!

Meandering for good coffee and atmosphere.

Cary Wimer
Nest Staff

I remember when coffee houses offered good coffee and an old set of chess, checkers, or battleship — a cool place to spend the evening with a date, or a place to hang after the bars closed their doors. There was such a place in Oakland, Penn. called the Beehive. Eccentric and full of atmosphere, good coffee was an added pleasure. So when my supervisor, Bob, asked me about a place to read the morning news with espresso, coffee and what not, I scoured the downtown area.

My first stop was Jeff's Desserts, 300 Central Ave. As I entered, freshly brewed coffee tantalized my senses. They offered a good coffee of the day, espresso, and a large selection of flavored coffees which proved to be quite tasty. The atmosphere was not the eccentric coffee house that I had in mind, but all the same it met the requirements of ample space to spread the daily rag during mid-morning hours.

Jeff's Desserts is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.; and Sunday 4 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Next on my list was Benson's Coffee Emporium (located next to the Tamianni Cafe) at 244 First Ave. N. They had the same full-bodied coffee aroma, excellent espresso, cappuccino and late while offering limited breakfast fare as well. The atmosphere was quaint — less corporate than Jeff's Desserts. There was plenty of table space to lay out the newspaper. They are open Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. to midnight.

Then I sampled "Nectar of the Gods" at Arcane, 211 Second St. S. They offered a delightful selection of espresso, cappuccino, and late. The iced cappuccino was delicious. The freshly made chocolate whipped cream complements any coffee drink or dessert. Although they appear very trendy, they were open in the morning and provided plenty of space to spread the paper, but I was still tormented by memories of the Beehive.

Wired from caffeine consumption, I came home. After my search, I realized that there were a lot of places to sit and enjoy a cup of joe, but the coffee house I remember is non-existent in downtown St. Pete.

Then I remembered my neighbor upstairs, Bradley, and his espresso machine. Fresh brewed coffee aroma. Excellent cappuccino, espresso and eccentric atmosphere. Wonderful intellectual banter. Hours may vary according to sleeping patterns, but unfortunately for you he's not open to the public.
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SIGN ME UP: New members took advantage of $400's booth to get involved.

SHOW ME WHAT YOU'VE GOT: Dean Heller (left) stops by the ABS booth, attended by Jarish Jones and Karmika Burton.

briefs

USF St. Petersburg, Junior Achievement and Pinellas County schools are launching a project to help some 2,000 local school children learn the relevance of education to the workplace.

The project, called Deliver on America's Promise, is the outgrowth of the President's Summit for America's Future that focused on volunteerism and challenged hundreds of organizations to promise more resources and energy toward improving the quality of children's lives.

USF education majors will volunteer to implement hands-on activities in Pinellas classrooms once a week for five weeks. Children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be introduced to personal economic issues at a basic level, and learn about the roles individuals play as workers, consumers and family members.

First-graders will learn about the role of families in the local economy, the jobs they have and their economic wants and needs. Second-graders will take part in activities that conduct business operations, make city planning decisions and examine economic development issues.

Fourth-graders will learn about state economies, regional resources and decisions businesses must make. Fifth-graders will carry out activities for operating a business in the United States, such as marketing, management, production and sales presentations.

About 500 USF St. Petersburg student interns will undergo training September 17 and September 24 from 4 to 5 p.m. in Davis Hall 224. The interns will then take the project into Pinellas schools. For more information call Junior Achievement at 533-0884.

Submit information in writing to The Crow's Nest, Campus Activities Center, Room 128.