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Many students have suffered some form of sleep deprivation at one time or another. Sometimes it is because they wait until the last possible moment to write a 20-page research paper or they stay up all night, cramming for a final exam.

For some students, like Chad Neuman, 27, a graduate journalism student at USF St. Petersburg, it’s all about procrastination.

“I have no uniform sleep pattern,” Neuman said. “I wait until the last minute and then stay up and write as long as it takes.”

Raymond Powell, a registered polysomnographic technologist from Diagnostic Sleep Services at Bayfront Medical Center in St. Petersburg, said the sleep patterns of students are much like those of a shift worker. When it comes to sleep, shift workers and students don’t get enough. They fight the natural wake-sleep pattern, Powell said. They burn the candle at both ends and develop sleep phase syndrome. This pattern can be developed during college and remain with a person for years to come.

Chris Allen, 35, disc jockey for Smooth Jazz, 94.1 in St. Petersburg, says that he works overnights two nights a week and definitely notices the effect on his sleep patterns. He was also diagnosed with sleep apnea when he was an adolescent.

“I’ve never really slept,” Allen said. “I wake up choking every night. I’ll sleep for about 15 or 30 minutes and then wake up. I can actually sleep sitting straight up. I’ll work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and go to sleep until about 9:30 a.m. and I am ready to go. I feel completely recharged. That is, until I fall asleep while watching TV about an hour later. Then I’ll wake myself up snoring and choking 15 minutes later. I’ve pretty much lived my whole life like this.”

It is extremely important to go to bed at the same time every night and wake up at the same time every day, Powell said. But he said that this is difficult to do while for people attending college. Students usually are shuffling between school and work.

Neuman, said he works from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., then spends over an hour commuting to school. Then he gains some rest on his hour ride home. Neuman said he wakes up by watching TV or hanging out with friends, which can last until 4 a.m.

“The worst thing about not getting enough sleep is that it’s hard to concentrate and class is very difficult to stay awake on the drive home,” Neuman said.

According to the National Sleep Foundation, shift workers and students experience more stomach problems, especially irritable bowel syndrome.

Genessa Poth
Senior Staff Writer

The face of USF St. Petersburg is growing and changing in order to better accommodate the needs and wants of its students. With construction beginning on a 354-bed residence hall and a new parking garage, the campus is on its way to competing for prospective students beyond Pinellas and the surrounding counties, extending statewide and nationally. For Director of Prospective Student Outreach John Vassel, that means that the job of student recruitment will shift from targeting juniors and seniors in nearby schools to targeting students throughout Florida and beyond.

“Basically my job entails recruiting students to this particular campus,” Vassel said. “And we do that by going to local high schools and talking to potential students about what USF St. Pete is all about.”

In the coming months, Vassel will travel further than ever in his duties. His daily tasks will for the most part remain the same, but his boundaries as a recruiter will grow in terms of geography.

“We’re going to have to really get out there and hit some of the major cities in the state of Florida to recruit students,” Vassel said. “We have to be very proactive this coming year because with residence halls opening, we lose money if there are any empty beds. We’re going to be very aggressive in trying to attract students from out of the area because that’s what we are — a lot of students, if they live in St. Pete, are not going to spend the money to live on campus. So we have to go further out to attract students to this campus.”

Vassel and fellow recruiter Roy Calihan also attend high school college fairs and give tours of the campus. The two recruiters are trying to employ some new recruiting strategies to attract first-class students. One example was the open house that was held at USF St. Petersburg on March 7.

Past open houses for prospective students have been held in the form of an assembly and school tour. This year, Vassel said that he tried to do something different by holding the open house during Spring Fling. Aside from the advertising the event on the school’s Web site, enrollment services mailed out postcards about the event to students who had already been accepted, as well as to students found in their prospective student database. Vassel said that he got good feedback from the students who attended the event as well as from the high school guidance counselors.

“We had our best attendance ever,” Vassel said. “We had 317 students from local high schools visit. The open house this year was a huge hit. It was because in the past we usually got like 100 to 120 students.”

Vassel said that the open house was a success because it allowed prospective students to mingle with current students.

“My own point of view is that getting a student on campus is very important because once they’re here, they can see what we have to offer and how beautiful the campus is,” Vassel said. “I feel that a campus visit is very important, so our goal all the time is to get students to visit our campus.”

Vassel says that he and Calihan currently focus on several counties in the area, but usually have their best success close to home.

InformMe
The National Sleep Foundation offers the following tips that may help individuals get more and better sleep:

- Get enough sleep to feel well and rested every day.
- Reduce caffeine, nicotine and alcohol intake.
- Don’t eat or drink too close to bedtime.
- Exercise at least a few hours before bedtime to promote healthy sleep.
- Use relaxing bedtime rituals.
- Keep your bedroom cool, quiet and dark.

For more information about sleep disorders or Diagnostic Sleep Services, call Raymond Powell at (727) 893-6096.
Visiting anthropologist addresses rape

Professor Peggy Sanday, an anthropologist from the University of Pennsylvania, gave a lecture on various aspects of rape and rape prevention at USF St. Petersburg on March 23.

Donald Wolf
Staff Writer

Peggy Sanday, anthropologist and R. Jean Brownlee Endowed Chair at the University of Pennsylvania, spoke to USF St. Petersburg students and faculty March 23, comparing cultures and societies' relationship with rape. Sanday compared U.S. colleges and the Minangkabau of West Sumatra. Using surveys, studies, and a slide show presentation, Sanday detailed the problems of certain societies and their approaches to rape. Her work and research resulted in two classifications of rape and culture: rape-prone vs. rape-free.

"One in four women interviewed on 32 college campuses said that they had been subjected to nonconsensual sex before the age of 21," Sanday said. "Another survey had that number at one (in) five."

Some individuals in the surveys were victims of verbal harassment. Others were forced into sex via alcohol or drugs, or were physically forced into having sex.

Sunday witnessed this problem firsthand as one of her students missed weeks of class early in the semester in 1983. Her student's absence became a great concern, prompting Sanday to have a private discussion with the student to see if everything was alright.

The student had been gang raped at a fraternity. She showed Sunday

See RAPE Page 6

Albert Whitted Airport to get new terminal

The proposed Albert Whitted Airport terminal, which would be built at the intersection of First Street South and Bayshore Drive, would be about 10,600 square feet. It would include passenger and pilot lounge areas, restaurant space and business offices.

Irena Milasinovic
Features Editor

Mayor Rick Baker recently announced plans for a new $4 million intermodal general aviation terminal at Albert Whitted Municipal Airport, located at 107 Eighth Ave. S.E., just east of USF St. Petersburg. The terminal will be financed through Florida Department of Transportation grants, city matching funds and donations.

The announcement came after the city received a commitment of $3.2 million in grants from the FDOT and a $460,000 non-refundable donation from St. Petersburg resident John Galbraith. Galbraith said that he will provide the city with a $3.2 million interest-free loan, which will be reimbursed over a six-year period through FDOT funds.

The FDOT cannot give the city the total $3.2 million at once; instead, it will be distributed over the next six years, said Richard Lesniak, airport manager of Albert Whitted Airport, which falls under the Downtown Enterprise Facilities Department.

Galbraith's loan to the city of $3.2 million enables construction to start sooner. He will be paid back the loan as the FDOT grants are released to the city over the next six years.

Mayor Rick Baker announced that he hopes construction will start within 12 months, and that the project should be completed within nine months. The city expects to receive the first of the FDOT grants in the next few months. The legal documents to transfer the $3.2 million loan and the $460,000 from Galbraith are being finalized.

Lesniak said:

The proposed terminal, to be built at the intersection of First Street South and Bayshore Drive, will be approximately 10,600 square feet, with passenger and pilot lounge areas, restaurant space and business offices for a base operator.

The terminal facility was designed and bid out in 1999, but was never built due to a myriad of issues, Lesniak said. The original funding the city secured to build the terminal was not enough after other projects were completed. The terminal ended up being more expensive than originally projected, and environmental contamination was found on the site, which required additional expenses, Lesniak said.

"I think it was also about the time the question of whether or not the city should even have an airport began to be raised, which further from the spending of any more funds on the airport," he said.

In November 2003, proposed amendments asked voters to decide if the airport should remain open forever, if it should receive grants for airport improvement, and whether it should be replaced with a waterfront park by 2011.

City leaders began to work to improve the airport and build a new terminal after 73 percent of city voters decided to keep the airport open forever and rejected a proposal to replace it with a waterfront park.

William Heller, a USF St. Petersburg professor and a member of the Albert Whitted technical advisory committee, said there are advantages for having the airport close to the school.

"I see the airport as a positive for the university, with a lot of opportunity, if indeed there is an effort made to realize the potential of partnership," Heller said.

He said he hopes the airport and the university will form some educational programming and that the campus will utilize the resources of the airport and the port. He also sees the possibility that the university could get classroom space from the airport's new terminal.

Although there have been talks in the past with the airport advisory committee to establish a degree program that would prepare students for port and airport management positions, nothing has been done yet, Heller said.

The relationship between USF St. Petersburg and the airport has generally been one of peace and tranquility between the university and the airport, which caused the city to establish the USF airport advisory committee to establish a degree program that would prepare students for port and airport management positions, nothing has been done yet, Heller said.

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BriefMe

Durand named vice chancellor for academic affairs

By Kristie A. Martinez

College of Arts and Sciences Dean V. Mark Durand was named USF St. Petersburg's regional vice chancellor for academic affairs March 21, ending a search process that began last September.

As regional vice chancellor for academic affairs, Durand will be in charge of undergraduate and graduate programs. He will also supervise the USF St. Petersburg college deans, student recruiting, enrollment, academic advising, financial aid and the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library. Durand will also be responsible for ensuring that USF St. Petersburg follows institutional and state guidelines and meets regional and national accreditation standards.

Durand assumes his vice chancellor role on July 1. After this date, he will no longer be the College of Arts and Sciences dean. The university will soon begin searching for an interim dean, Durand said, and will start a national search this fall for a permanent replacement.

Durand, who is also a USF St. Petersburg psychology professor, said he will continue teaching one to two classes per year after he becomes the vice chancellor for academic affairs.

After considering the university's plans to increase the student population to almost 10,000 by the 2011-2012 school year, Durand said he thought the vice chancellor position a good opportunity.

He said he wants to "to succeed in increasing enrollment and at the same time, making this a place of academic excellence and building on our current excellence so it's a place that students want to come to."
**Opinions**

**My two cents on toilet paper tax**

By Wendy Owen

The Florida Legislature wants to propose a two-cent-per-roll toilet paper tax. I think that the whole thing stinks.

Recently, Florida Sen. Al Lawson proposed a two-cent-per-roll tax on toilet paper. This proposal comes in the wake of a population surge in Florida. If the tax increase were to pass, it could generate more than $50 million a year.

To me, this seems like a silly and confusing way to elude cash out of taxpayers. Understandably, this proposal has been the butt of many jokes, but in truth, it is being proposed for a legitimate need. Many rural communities throughout the state cannot afford the sewer system upgrades needed to accommodate the rising population. So in essence, this tax is appropriate to aid the problem.

Isn’t this also, in a way, a sexist taxation? It is well known that women use far more T.P. than men. Should they be punished just because of the laws of nature? All across the state, neighbors will be asking if you can “spare a square,” to quote Elaine from “Seinfeld.” Company bathrooms will be stocked of their toilet paper and newspapers and magazines will be useful in the bathroom once again.

**How about the conflict?** This will cause at the checkout lane. Each package of toilet paper will be priced differently based on the number of rolls it contains. As such, patients can be divided into at least two rolls of toilet paper. Will people be accused of tax evasion for buying double rolls or will they just be charged four cents a roll instead of two? How about that really nice quilted toilet paper?

Hopefully, if this bill is passed, women won’t forget their usual hygiene practices.

Gov. Jeb Bush has said it isn’t necessarily a good thing that women would feel obligated to ration their toilet paper. On the surface, this tax may seem to be a harmless way to generate more funds, but next it could be tampons, diapers, and incontinence pads.

San Francisco lawmakers are trying to pass a tax law which would charge grocery store customers 17 cents per bag (paper or plastic). This tax would generate funds for cleaning up waste caused by grocery bags, and also to encourage citizens to curb their usage. While it is unrelated to the sewage problems in Florida, I think that it would be a better solution for the state than to tax individual rolls of toilet paper.

In my conservative estimation, if an individual uses two rolls of toilet paper per week at home, they use about 104 rolls of toilet paper each year. Multiplied that by two cents and you are paying an extra two dollars a year to Uncle Sam in taxes. I guess that doesn’t sound so bad after all.

I don’t believe that this tax will receive a lot of support anyway; it just seems too confusing. It also seems unfair to the people that have lived in Florida all of their lives. Why should they have to pay an extra tax to accommodate people just going to further clog up their sewers and highways? I think that Florida lawmakers should follow California’s example and put extra taxation on garlic bags instead of toilet paper. I’d rather my tax money be in the bag than down the toilet.

**Nasty Owen is a senior majoring in journalism. She can be reached at WOwen@tampaqui.com**

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**Why Terri Schiavo matters**

Calling her a vegetable is intended to dehumanize her.

By Jim Grinaker

Many people simply can’t see what the big deal about the Terri Schiavo case is. Why do so many people in government as well as average citizens want to intervene?

Many debate various facets: Did Michael Schiavo abuse his wife? Was Terri Schiavo hallucinating? Still, they rarely hit on the central contentions in this case.

Implicit in the Terri Schiavo case are two conflicting views of the dignity of the individual in a modern society. Two views have been in bitter conflict for years.

The first view is that of the Declaration of Independence, that "all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, among them life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." According to this older view, our dignity is not based on inherent rights endowed by God into every human being, regardless of whether that God be Allah, Yahweh or Jesus. Nothing that happens to us can possibly take these rights away.

The newer view says that our rights are merely a result of arbitrary characteristics we hold. We have dignity because we have a certain IQ, we are part of a certain racial group or because we can perform certain activities on our own, such as swallowing or eating.

In the Terri Schiavo case, the more modern view of human rights is implicit in the comments of many who try to justify why her feeding tube should be removed.

"What is the big deal? Get over it. She’s just a vegetable," they say, or "Why can’t we think and do more than she can. No one should have to live like that." What is implicitly said is that because Terri Schiavo can’t do as much as other people, she has less dignity, and thus her right to life can be taken away.

Several years ago, in the case of Schiavo, the media began to focus on the dignity of the individual. From the inherent dignity God gave her.

So what harm can come from this newer view of earned rights? In relatively recent history, no country went further in taking the modern view of rights to its logical extreme than Nazi Germany. The Holocaust began with the T4 program to which mentally and physically disabled were systematicallyEmbroiled in redundancy. "Life unworthiness of life." euthanasia was sold to German people as "mercy killing," as putting people with "low quality of life" out of their misery.

We all know that not long after, many other groups began to be considered "life unworthy of life." Once the boundaries of rights begin shifting, it’s not long until you, too, will find yourself outside the boundaries of life.

The reality is that this newer view of rights is not compatible with democracy.

If our rights are based on arbitrary characteristics, that means we are not created equal, and thus should not have equal say in government. The newer view of rights is arbitrary and unequal would logically lead to some form of dictatorial government. Those with more rights should then have greater say in government than those with less or no rights.

The Terri Schiavo case is not just a fight for one woman; it is a fight over the very possibility of freedom and democracy existing in this country.

Jim Grinaker is a senior majoring in political science. He can be reached at jgrinak1@tampabay.rr.com

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**Bucs don’t need fair-weather fans**

Guest Editorial

Tommy Barlett

Something is different about Tampa and St. Petersburg these days. It seems to be this town has thrown off the Buc Bandwagon, taking their ever-attractive car flags with them.

Along with the flags, it looks like people aren’t worried about their jerseys, and thus opportunists, they seem to feel entitled to judge.

"Fan," in the dictionary, is defined as an ardent devotee. Bandwagon fans are in no way devotees to our hometown team. Jump as quickly as you jumped on. But please, just get off the wagon quietly instead of taking jabs at Jon Gruden and the team.

It was easy to win a Super Bowl, guys wouldn’t play with neck stingers and broken feet in hopes of holding the Lombardi trophy. It’s amazing how many people talked so much about Gruden taking the team to a level Tony Dungy never reached.

But as soon as the losses started piling up, Dungy’s name started coming back up. That is far from Gruden! He was left with huge holes on the offense, even bigger injuries on the defense and questions marks at quarterback.

We’re in no way a team like the 2003 Bucs. We have many choices. In this age of salary caps and guys getting $100 million contracts, it’s harder to afford the big-name players. Let’s not forget, though, we won our Super Bowl with no-name people like Joe Jurevics and Michael Pittman. We’re a true family, people. Let’s get back to the fundamentals and quickly and quietly. Another season will start in August, and those fans like my dad, who loves the Bucs regardless of their record, will cross their fingers in hopes the chips fall in the right places again.

According to the Tampa Bay Business Journal, telling fans to be patient cost Gruden. Decide before the first game if the car flags stay or go, not after we lose two in a row.
The Honda Grand Prix of St. Petersburg, the first-street circuit race in the famed IndyCar Series, will be run on a 1.8-mile, 14-turn course through the streets of St. Petersburg on Sunday April 3. Qualifying and practice sessions for the inaugural event will be held on Friday, April 1 and Saturday, April 2.

Without a doubt, the event promises to be a big draw in the area surrounding the city's Mahaffey Theater, located at 400 First St. S, and the Mahaffey Theater, which will begin 30 minutes after the race is over. The Good Charlotte concert is included in the race day ticket price for Sunday.

The race, which will be the third of 17 events on the 2005 IndyCar Series schedule, will mark the first-ever IndyCar Series race run on a non-oval track.

One of the race drivers said he is enthusiastic about the potential for quality racing on the St. Petersburg track.

"I think the combination of street and airport is going to make for a fabulous course," said driver Danica Patrick, who was quoted on the Honda Grand Prix of St. Petersburg website. "There are a number of places for passing, which all the drivers will like. I think it's a terrific setting, it's exciting and I'm looking forward to it!"

Patrick is currently ranked 10th in the Indy Racing League point standings.

The race is sponsored and promoted by Andretti Green Promotions. Led by Barry Green, who will serve as the managing director of the Grand Prix, Andretti Green Promotions is focused on increasing the popularity of the IndyCar Series street racing debut.

Andretti Green Promotions is thrilled with the opportunity that lies ahead in St. Petersburg," Green said. "It's a terrific venue and has all the elements necessary to create a successful event for the city, the fans, the competitors, a national television audience and the Indy Racing League."

Green has a three-year contract with Honda and the City of St. Petersburg. The inaugural grand prix in St. Petersburg, in February 2003 was a big financial loss. That year, the race was organized by Championship Auto Racing Teams, a company that later went out of business.

But Green said this year, the Grand Prix is relying on a host of new sponsors, including Honda and Firestone, and ticket sales of $60,000 to $70,000 to financially stabilize the downtown race.

"From the mayor on down, everyone has been supportive of this from the day we took over," Green said. "Rick Baker is a huge auto racing fan, but first and foremost, he is an event fan. If he could put on a Final Four every year, he would. He understands what the event does for the city."

St. Petersburg Mayor Rick Baker said in a recent Tampa Tribune article that he's confident the Honda Grand Prix is here to stay.
Crustaceans make good eating

Area residents Becky and Gerard Crum enjoy some of the during the annual crawfish boil held at the Tavern on March 25. They keep coming back year after year because "it's become a tradition," Becky Crum said.

Get a big pot. Bring in some:
- Cauliflower
- Carrots
- Onions
-ated:
- Green beans
- Mushrooms
- Peppers
- Garlic

Let it come to a boil. Add:
- Crawfish
- Sausage
- Andouille
- Shrimp
- Crab


Benson uses a copper-zinc cleaning system instead of chlorine in his Jacuzzi. "The crawfish are good," he says. "You just grab a handful or two and head home." Benson said.

But Leachman is not that sentimental over the crawfish. "There's a secret to eating crawfish. I can eat crawfish, but I love the potatoes, corn and carrots." Benson said. "Basically, the starch keeps me coming back."

With the boom of the times, another batch of crawfish is almost ready. "We've got more coming out in a minute, so don't panic," Benson said. "We've got some more down here. Don't be shy, scoop 'em, scoop 'em." Haerther, who sported a yellow and purple Louisiana State University Tigers both carry around his neck for much of the evening, compared the cook and soak process to washing clothes.

"It's kind of like doing laundry," said Haerther, who is Leachman's brother-in-law. Romance Leachman makes Benson his crawfish aprons.

"My kids, when they were little, I used to make them outfits and things," Leachman said. Throughout the night, Leachman took breaks from cooking to show everyone how to put a crawfish to sleep by stroking its head. "Actually, what it does is put them into a hypnotic trance," Leachman said.

Although the overall consensus was that the crawfish were good, student Mike Brady, who comes to the Tavern often for beer and chicken salad sandwiches, says that the crawfish eating grossed him out. "I normally would eat seafood, if it wasn't in the shape of an animal," Brady said. When I was little, I used to have a pet crab for like a month. So I can't eat my pet."

But Leachman is not that sentimental over his pet crawfish. "I put the seafood in general," Georges said.

There's a secret to eating crawfish. "It's the whole experience, the music, the people," Coates said. "I think it's a success."

Guitar player and vocalist Mike Ocsanyan has been playing at the Tavern on Friday nights for over 12 years. "I play the crawfish boil. The two players down-home tunes like 'The Weight' by The Band."

Cajun band "band during open mic" at the Tavern on Wednesday nights, played a set with Faulk that he could eat more crawfish.

April 1, 2005

Photo by Tim Breiden
SLEEP from Page 1

It somewhat like shift workers and reset their internal clock, Powell said. Contact your primary care physician.

SLEEP from Page 1

The risk of workplace and automobile accidents rises for tired workers and students, especially during the drive to and from work or school.

RAPE from Page 2

The Buruudo Kanduang is the mythical queen who founded the Minangkabau society, Sanday explained. Burudo Kanduang translates into "own our mother," and as women grow older, they become the Burudo Kanduang of their society.

The men and women have dual roles, Sanday said. "It is both of their responsibilities to take care of the poor, old, weak, sick and the infirm."

This relationship also coincides with their reliance on nature. They believe that nature provides them with everything they need to live. Water creates the seas and trees create their tools.

In the 20 years of traveling to West Sumatra, Sanday is aware of only one incident involving rape. She said that the man was immediately recognized, presented to the entire town and jailed.

"This is the difference while in a rape-free society," Sanday said. "If there is a rape in a rape-free society, it becomes very public. It is immediately published. They are immediately sent out and put in jail. There is an immediate reaction."

This type of recognition is what the Western world lacks, Sanday said. A cultural approach to dealing with the problem, she said, would allow for more communication and understanding about rape. It would also discredit the past ideologies and beliefs regarding male dominance in society that has been documented for over a hundred years, she said.

In Florida, admissions requirements like minimum grade point averages and test scores are determined by the state university system, but individual universities and colleges are free to raise the bar as high as they'd like in order as opposed to schools in the northern part of the county, Vassel said. She was handed out at his discretion.

In order to recruit the cream-of-the-crop students, Vassel said that he just... Vassel hand out at his discretion.

"These are students that voluntarily say, 'Yes, you can use my GPA and test score."

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By attracting students with high GPAs and test scores, it helps boost the campus reputation by raising the school's average GPA and test score.

In the next year, enrollment services will begin purchasing students' names from ACT and SAT.

"These are students that voluntarily say, 'Yes, you can use my name and address for schools to contact me.'" Vassel said.

"This year, we were pretty stagnant in terms of freshman enrollment," Vassel said. "This coming year, we have more freshman applicants than we ever had.

He also said that the campus or caffeine or wake-up calls don't work.

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Burger joint is a blast from the past

Restaurant Review
By Christina Castellana

Nobody knows St. Pete until they have experienced the charms of The Chattaway Drive-In at 358 22nd Ave. S. From the year it opened in 1951, the restaurant has been serving up soul food to folks from all walks of life. Among the locals, Chattaway is known as a local dig that serves up some of the best onion rings in town. The weathered restaurant provides a low-key atmosphere with congenial servers who greet the eatery's diverse clientele with a smile. Those of you who haven't had the chance to enjoy a classic New York-style meal of burgers and fries for under $6 should head on over and take a bite out of a very good thing.

The peach-colored corner restaurant provides patrons with quite a bit of intrigue as they stuff themselves with juicy burgers and crispy onion rings. Surrounding the perimeter of Chattaway are tall shrubs that help absorb the noise from the busy street. Stretched into the shrubs and trees are colored lights that are turned on when day turns to dusk. Scattered amid the shrubbery are plastic pink flamingos and fairy figurines sitting on or hanging from tree limbs. The patio consists of picnic-style seating and an exterior area where people can sit at the bar. The Chattaway Drive-In is starkly contrasted by the restaurant's abundant signature quality to eating al fresco.

When it rains, as it often does in this subtropic state, people can head into what is called the "blue room." As its name suggests, the walls of the room are blue, and the many shelf units display a menagerie of blue and white porcelain plates and figurines that patrons have donated to the restaurant over the years. The semi-formal decor is starkly contrasted by the room's abstract focal point that jars conspicuously from the ceiling. Owner Jill Frers calls the hanging sculpture "the tree." Long, twisted wires painted in white extend from a large disk-shaped base affixed to the ceiling. Frers likes to decorate the tree during major holidays (for St. Patrick's Day she had green lights strewn across the branches and plastic green angels hanging tightly off the tips).

Besides burgers and fries, Chattaway offers a variety of tasty soups at $3.25 a bowl. And for those of you who are vegetarians, here's a tip — the restaurant offers a veggie burger which Frers calls one of her favorite items on the menu.

Don't think of leaving without having dessert. The chocolate cake is deliciously rich and aptly named "Dr. F" because it also serves a variety of fruit cobblers and strawberry short cake.

The Chattaway Drive-In
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Movie Review
By Wendy Owen

Celebrate April Fools Day by watching this cheesy, but surprisingly entertaining, horror flick.

From the same producers who brought you "Friday the 13th" parts one through five, it's "April Fools Day." And like its predecessor, this movie provides the typical 80's horror flick formula: A bunch of rich white college kids in the wilderness are stalked by a killer. But to its credit, this movie has more substance than the average slasher flick. When I was a kid, "April Fools Day" always caught my eye at the video stores. The cover shows a group of kids at a party, while the hostess is in the foreground, her hair braided in a noose. She is also holding a very large kitchen knife behind her back.

We come to learn that the hostess is wealthy Muffy St. John's. The kids at the party are her friends from college and they are staying at her secluded island estate for spring break. Her friends think that they are going to have a hedonistic weekend. Little do they know, Muffy has a few tricks up her sleeve.

As the title suggests, the characters in this movie are initially out for laughs on April Fools Day. They pull pranks on one another — until someone gets hurt. As their weekend progresses, it becomes hard for the group to tell the difference between jokes and real danger.

So what makes this such a great movie? Well, for one thing, most of the gore is implied. What you can't see is always more scary than what you can see. The clues to help you guess who the killer is are obvious but are also pretty ingenious. While this movie has some typical gimmicks, it also invents some original scary tactics.

Even though the script and acting isn't "The Lost Boys" caliber, the movie stays true from seeing bare-breasted ingénues covered in blood and beer-guzzling frat boys getting sliced in the head.

In general, the acting and script are actually pretty good. Many of the actors are actually horror flick veterans (the lead actors starred in "Leprechaun," "Friday the 13th Part III," and "Waxwork"). The most notable actor in the movie is Thomas F. Wilson, who plays girl-crazy Arch Cummings. Wilson is probably best known for portraying Biff Tannen in the "Back to the Future" series.

In the tradition of creepy horror-themed horror films like "Halloween" and "Friday the 13th," this movie delivers the goods. While it's no "Nightmare on Elm Street," "April Fools Day" holds its own against other slasher flicks of its day.

This movie is a VHS staple at any well-stocked video store. Check it out for a few cheap thrills this April 1.

April Fools Day
Rated R, 90 minutes
Grade B
Right: Sophomore Derek Bell, 22, is in the process of making a self-portrait for his Fabrication II art class on March 9. In this phase, he is tracing the outline of his face onto a broad board. Above: Freshman Jim Anderson, 18, paints his self-portrait in the form of the famous hamburger icon, Big Boy. This project was for Anderson's Fabrication II class held on March 9.

Between classes on March 23, freshman Sasha Yoricova, 20, and sophomore Metodi Yordanov, 20, play a few rounds of ping-pong at the Campus Activities Center. The two said they decided not to keep score.

**Soundoff**

What's the best April Fools joke someone has played on you?

“In elementary, my friend put on a fake foot cast and told everyone she broke her foot. So we all acted nice and would also open the door for her. In the end of the day she ran up the steps onto the bus.”

Cait Allen, 18, freshman

“I have never had a good one played on me.”

Walter Bernay, 19, sophomore

“My boyfriend said he cheated on me. I thought he was serious so I bit him and left.”

Katelyn Darovac, 20, sophomore