USF St. Petersburg Student Government approved a bill to allocate $100,000 to the fitness center for gym equipment. The bill was introduced one week before the senate voted on it, but before the ink dried on the bill, SG President Jon Ellington vetoed it. "Understanding the size of this bill, I could see how it could be overwhelming," he said.

Ellington further explained that he felt that one week was not long enough for the senate to truly think about this bill. He is not the only one who felt this way. "I want new gym equipment," Sen. Christian Haas said, "but I don't want to spend $100,000 without thinking about it." The administration found themselves in a conundrum. Renovations have begun on the new fitness center, but the money to finance the new equipment has been cut.

The money was originally set aside in the university's Capital Improvement Trust Fund, but the state cut back some of the funds. Without the money, Ellington said that the administration approached SG and asked them to consider approving the $100,000. The CITF will not have any more funds for another three years, so the administration asked that it be taken from a money reserve built upon by activities and services fees.

The bill was presented on Oct. 27 and one week later, on Nov. 3, it was approved by an 8 to 4 vote. "Many of my peers want to use the fitness center, but complain that there is not enough gym equipment or that it is falling apart," Senate President Pro Tempore Katelyn Shatz said. "I agree with this. I believe that if we do not get some new equipment for the gym, we will have a brand new facility without new equipment to use." Shatz voted for the bill, but after Ellington vetoed it, she realized she was glad it did not pass right away.

"I wanted the bill to be brought to a committee and did not think thoroughly about the bill," she said.

Ellington's main concern was not the money nor the cause, but the fact that the senate only took a week before voting. "The Senate is the voice of the student body, and at the end of the day my sole desire is that every senator feels they made the best decision for the students they represent," Ellington said.

Many of the senators are new, and have not had the kind of experience needed to fully understand their responsibility in this situation, Haas said. "I don't want to seem indecisive," he said, but he did feel like the decision was large enough to warrant tabling the issue for further discussion. The four senators who voted against the bill were in agreement.

Both Sen. Danny McDonald and Sen. Chase Edwards suggested tabling the bill, according to the meeting minutes.

Sen. Matthew O'Brien stated during the meeting that he felt the gym was in dire need of new equipment. He feels it is a detriment to the campus to have old equipment in a new facility and suggested voting should occur immediately.

Some students agree with O'Brien. Sen. Diana Cabili mentioned that many of her constituents told her that they were tired of using the old equipment or having to wait for a machine or area to free up. One student did tell her that $100,000 seemed like a large amount to spend, according to the Nov. 3 meeting minutes.

When the bill goes to committee and is deliberated, if it is again voted on and passed as is, Ellington does not foresee himself vetoing it again. He only vetoed the bill to ensure that the senate took a significant amount of time to weigh the bill before casting it in stone.

"The reasoning behind the decision was based on my desire to incorporate a greater system of checks and balances throughout our governing system," he said.
Local business puts a stamp on history

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The C.W. Bill Young marine science complex, Davis Hall and Nelson Poynter Memorial Library buildings are some of the signature buildings for the university, however, not many students or faculty know the history behind the names of these buildings.

The Nelson Poynter Library was named after editor and publisher for The Tampa Tribune, Nelson Poynter. Poynter wanted higher education in St. Petersburg because in the 1950s it was the biggest city in Florida that did not have its own college, said Jim Schnur, the special collections person in the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library.

Poynter’s passion for higher education in St. Petersburg helped in the development of the university. “A lot of people do not know this, but [St. Petersburg] was one of [the] first places that USF planned to [build the main campus],” Schnur said. “[Poynter] was actually trying to get them to pick where Eckerd College is today.”

“Then on June 15, 1975 Poynter, who had been fighting for 35 years to get this campus to exist and to later expand it, within a couple of hours of him digging dirt with a shovel, dies,” Schnur said.

After the death of Poynter, the state board of regions, the previous name of the governing body of the universities, opted for a new name for the library. “They decided, within a couple of months of his death, that the library on this campus should be named Nelson Poynter.”

The university’s steady growth and expansion brought forth new buildings and more students.

Davis Hall, known for the student lounge and its various classrooms, received its name from Lowell E. Davis.

In 1986, Lowell E. Davis became the university’s dean. “We did not have regional chancellors back then,” Schnur said. “The head of the campus was called the dean.”

According to Schnur, Davis was a biologist by training from Jamaica. “He was a wonderful guy and the students loved him,” Schnur said. “He was the dean when I was a student here in the ‘80s.”

A couple of years after Davis arrived, he suffered from a stroke on Aug. 23, 1989 and passed away five weeks later.

“Those who knew Lowell realize that he made an ‘everlasting’ impression on the campus,” Schnur said.

Bayboro Hall was renamed in Davis’ honor in September of 1990. “He was an incredibly forceful spokesperson for this campus at a time when this campus was not getting a lot of help from Tampa,” Schnur said.

The C. W. Bill Young marine science complex, named after Congressman C. W. Bill Young, was the first building in the state that was built as a collaboration between two state agencies.

“[Young is] a selfless person and so he has made an immense contribution to what’s happened,” Betzer said. “The dirty word of politician does not apply to him; he is a real human being with tremendous empathy and action.”

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At The Stamp Place, on 576 First Ave. S., looking through the variety of almost one-thousand stamps is like traveling back in time.

When Elvis Presley was at the peak of his career, his image was featured on a postage stamp. When a man walked on the moon, a stamp commemorated that event, too. If you need a lesson in history, look no further than a stamped envelope. Stamps have been following American and world history since 1840.

There are stamps for all kinds of collectors: those who are looking for flower stamps, musician images, historic events, commemorative and many other specialties for “serious collectors,” 80-year-old owner Paul Julien said.

The first stamp was released in Great Britain in 1840 and in the U.S. in 1847. Surprisingly, the first stamp from Great Britain is not hard to find. It is a black stamp featuring a portrait of Queen Victoria and is called “The One Penny Black.” The value of this stamp can vary from $40 to $500. The one they have in the store might cost $100, according to Julien’s assistant Jim Wehle.

Other stamps at The Stamp Place can cost from 5 cents to thousands of dollars, depending on its rarity or condition.

The “Love Without a Heart” stamp is an example of rarity. In 1990, these U.S. love stamps were printed with an error. Many of them were printed missing a bright pink heart in the center. The stamps were accidentally handed to the public.

According to Julien, the stamp collecting business is pretty fair in Florida, since the elderly are usually the loyal collectors.

Julien started collecting when he was about 8-years-old and has owned the store since 1982. Wehle, treasurer of Saint Petersburg Stamp Collectors Club, has been collecting since he was 9-years-old. His collection, though, is not as big as it could be for someone who has been collecting for so long.

“You duplicate, exchange or get rid of many,” Wehle said.

Julien and Wehle agree that things have changed since they started collecting stamps.

The store has been open since 1963 and has gone through different names and ownerships. Wehle remembers that about 20 years ago there were three stamp shops in downtown St. Petersburg. “Now many stamp collectors just take their collection to exhibits. Retail hasn’t been doing well in [this] business,” Wehle said.

Both Julien and Wehle have noticed a significant drop in the number of children interested in collecting colorful stamps. “They are too distracted in front of computers or video games,” Julien said.

Lately, with the economic downturn, more people are trying to sell their stamps rather than buying. There are also a lot of dealers selling on the Internet right now, but Julien said he has no time for that. Season is coming for The Stamp Place, just like other stores, when the snow birds will be in Florida and ready to exchange some cash for a piece of history printed on a one-inch square.
Midtown museum exhibits history and compassion

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Tampa Bay residents can get a lesson in African American history, both locally and nationally, without ever leaving the city.

The Dr. Carter G. Woodson African American Museum, located at 2240 Ninth Ave. S., is currently running two exhibits: Obama: A Perspective in Photographs and the Pinellas and Pasco Heart Gallery.

Obama: A Perspective in Photographs, is a selection of photographs from different photojournalists as well as the White House photographer Peter Souza. It shows Barack Obama during the presidency campaign, including photos from when he came to Florida. The exhibit will be available through the month of November and possibly December.

While Obama’s exhibit shows a nationally historic event, the other exhibit deals with a local issue.

November is National Adoption Month, the reason why Pinellas and Pasco Heart Gallery, presented by Progress Energy, is exhibiting photographs of local African American children available for adoption.

50 percent of 150 children available for adoption at the Heart Association are African American, but the number of African American families pursuing adoption is fewer than that. The exhibit is part of a campaign to raise awareness of a need for African American adoptive families.

The museum, named for “Father of Black History,” Dr. Woodson, who was born in 1875 in Virginia. Son of former slaves, he obtained a bachelor of arts from the University of Chicago and later a PhD in history at Harvard. One of his famous books is “The Mis-Education of the Negro”, published in 1933. He died in 1950.

Open since 2006, the museum is located right around the corner from historic 22nd Street. The museum is an important part of the revitalized area that includes the Royal Theater Boys and Girls Club, the Manhattan Casino and the Jordan Park housing community.

The museum shows historic events not only for the African American community, but for the community at large. “Who knows one of the children in the heart gallery will become the next president of the United States,” said life time member and volunteer Jacqueline Gayle-Kelly, while showing the museum to her father, Fitz Gayle, visiting from Jamaica.

The museum is run by volunteers and one part-time employee, office manager Rinita Anderson. According to Anderson, the museum relays on yearly membership, grants and corporate and individual donations, with a strong need of volunteers.

The museum has two events coming up in December to celebrate the holiday season. One is the Christmas Tree Lighting on Dec. 4 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., a ceremony including music, refreshments and the singing of Christmas carols at the adjacent Legacy Garden. The admission is an unwrapped toy to be distributed later during the season. The Christmas Toy Giveaway will be held on Dec. 19 and will distribute food certificates, toys and clothing to 100 families with the assistance of local churches.

Campus club answers a cry for help

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The anthropology club partners with the American Red Cross club to raise money and donations to help disaster relief efforts in Samoa.

This project began when Rebecca Rollins, a former anthropology club president, contacted anthropology professors at the USF Tampa and St. Petersburg campuses saying that she needed money and donations for the people in Samoa.

Dr. John Arthur, an anthropology professor at USF St. Petersburg, informed the anthropology club about Rollins and the need for help in Samoa.

“We started making lists of what they needed,” said Angelina Rugghia, a senior majoring in cultural anthropology with a minor in Spanish. “We started getting things done slowly and surely, but there were a lot of obstacles that we had to overcome, like shipping.”

The other leaders in the anthropology club sent the initial e-mail out to fellow anthropology students asking for five or six large bags of donations.

“Unfortunately because we got so far ahead in the amassing of goods we had to withdraw that because we started seeing shipping figures of $260 for a 20 pound box,” said Robert Morgan Dall’Acqua, a senior majoring in medical anthropology with a specialty in communicating and understanding disease and process.

Many of the donations were too costly for the anthropology club to ship. “Right now we have 134 pounds of product,” said Dall’Acqua said. “As I have weighed all it out, we have three 44 pound boxes of clothing.”

The high cost of shipping caused Rugghia and Dall’Acqua to approach Student Government for help.

However, SG stated that they would not be able to take student funds and tax dollars to put towards something that was not going to be filtered back directly to the student body.

“Although this is one of the first projects with such a concentrated effort, it is something that we have set as a goal for the future to be active in,” Dall’Acqua said. “Samoa is a start; we certainly want to help out as long as that effort is needed, but after that we want to be involved in community projects.”

The anthropology club has built a partnership with the American Red Cross club to raise the remaining amount of money to ship the donations.

The faculty wants to see students respond to Samoa’s need. “I hope this inspires students to get more involved with it,” said Dr. Jay Sokolovsky, head of the anthropology program at USF St. Petersburg. “Not necessarily with international issues, but important issues that are right on their doorstep.”

The anthropology clubs plans to continue its efforts in raising money for the shipping cost. They will be having a bake sale at the end of November and they have events planned for the spring semester.
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Lowell E. Davis Hall opened in 1981, and from the looks of it, has not been redecorated since then.

Blue swirls in the green carpet, boxy busy patterned chairs and an oddly placed white lattice patrician make Davis lounge seem as if it is the set of an 80s cult classic film like “The Breakfast Club” or “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off.”

“It reminds me of hotel furniture,” said junior accounting major Maria Bridgman. “It is not comfortable at all.”

Davis lobby also lacks a concrete identity. Is it for studying or is it for socializing? Is it a cafeteria or a TV room?

“It is designated as a commuter study lounge,” said Student Government President Jon Ellington, who believes that Davis lobby is not the most inviting or exciting place for students to hang out.

Sen. Christian Haas feels that commuter study lounge is not a good designation. “That’s what the library is for,” he said.

Ellington and Haas envision a more lively Davis lobby. They see it as more of a hang out spot, centrally located on campus where students can cut loose a bit between classes.

They want to take out the ugly chairs and folding tables and replace them with air hockey and pool tables. The decor could use some updating to become a place that is modern yet comfortable.

“I would still want the couches for students to hang out on, but we could focus most of the studying on the library,” Haas said.

Having a separate place to be boisterous and a separate place to study would be helpful to some students.

“Maybe it was more active in there people wouldn’t be so loud in the library,” said Stephanie Lawler, junior environmental science and policy major.

Last year there was some talk amongst SG about renovating Davis lobby, but they ran into trouble because it is located in an academic building.

“We were not dedicated enough last year,” Haas said. “It just fizzled out.”

He does not plan on letting that happen this year. In the Nov. 3 senate meeting, Haas touched on the idea of creating an arcade on campus. He thinks that Davis lobby could be a place to put it. The SG grounds committee recently held a meeting with Operations Planning and Construction Director Tim Grant where they discussed many possible campus projects, including modernizing Davis lobby.

Grant felt that the students might face several obstacles while trying to rejuvenate Davis lobby, especially if they want to add arcade style games, according to minutes of the Nov. 4 meeting. He said the lobby is a quiet area and suggested that SG wait until the gym is renovated and try it there.

Even if SG does not turn Davis lobby into an entertainment area, it could still use a new face. More comfortable chairs and couches, updated decor and a better dining area could change the drab area into a stylish and relaxing lounge fit for a college environment.
The time is upon us again. Can you feel it? The sweltering humidity loosens its deathly chokehold on our collective necks, it gets dark before dinner, and, soon enough, our heads will be filled with mental repetitions of classic Christmas songs over, and over, and over again. Beer companies large and small have released a gigantic helping of brews to match the tastes and smells of this holiday season. Whether you are looking for an ale to make dealing with the in-laws a little easier, a lager to celebrate an unscathed escape from the pits of black Friday, or simply something new or novel to sip on, the American beer market definitely has you covered. And since I am in this lovely holiday spirit of caring and sharing, I have taken the incredibly excruciating task of testing five of these different seasonal brews to tell you. Think of it as an early Christmas gift.

1. Thomas Hooker Octoberfest
Pouring this stuff out of the bottle just reminds you of October. It has a copper-toned, autumn-looking color with a nice foamy, tan head. Upon first sip, it is good. I tasted a little sweetness if I thought hard enough about it, but nothing really grabbed me outright. For a lager it is definitely higher than most of its brethren I have tried on the flavor totem pole. Overall, Thomas Hooker Octoberfest is a simple, light, and sip-able beer.

2. Samuel Adams Octoberfest
Sam Adams Octoberfest is probably the most widely recognized and consumed out of this bunch. I have always viewed Sam Adams beers as tried and true. They do a great job of taking a small microbrewery sensibility and making it work on a mass scale. The Octoberfest, Sam Adams' designated fall seasonal beer, just reaffirms their ability to produce a quality product. It has more of a lighter red hue than the Hooker Octoberfest and its taste is a tad more enjoyable. The sweetness is slightly more pronounced and it has a nice, crisp and refreshing quality to it. Pair it with some turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, and you are set for one tasty Thanksgiving.

3. Jack's Pumpkin Spice Ale
In terms of capturing and bottling the holiday essence, Jack's Pumpkin Spice Ale wins hands down. Sip after sip for this one. It has bold flavors of pumpkin, cinnamon, clove—nothing of subtlety with big and a little bit sweetness. My palate is not half as refined as others dancing around in this thing. But, even so, I did not find it obnoxious like many other heavily flavored beers. It is a novelty of sorts, but a good one at that; "Liquid pumpkin pie" as one of my brew-fond buds called it.

4. Weyerbacher Winter Ale
This guy was an anomaly of sorts. It has a dark hue akin to Coca Cola which lead me to assume it would have the deep, bold flavor many darker ales possess. Instead it has a slight bite with an almost fruity tartness to it. Pair it with some turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, and you are set for one tasty Thanksgiving.

5. Winter Hook Winter Ale
If you go for a winter ale, go for this one. It has the classic bite of a nice ale with a unique almost spicy quality and a little bit sweetness. My palate is not half as refined as most beer connoisseurs out there, but even so, you can tell this is a really complex beer. Different flavors upon other different flavors work in balance and harmony to create an uber-tasty, season-fitting brew.
Divas love to travel and flying is always the best way to reach your final destination. Who wants sweaty thighs from sitting in the aisle beside your seat and car window hair (we have sat at the side with the person who likes the window ALL the way down!). The bus is out of the question because it seems that the strangest person always stops in the aisle beside your seat and asks, “is this seat taken?” Finally, do not be fooled by the romantic lure of the train. Trains were in old western movies as well, and they were often being robbed! So since flying is the only way for the diva to travel, how can she reach her destination and still have money to spend on bargain shopping? Oh it is possible! Take a look at a few of these sites for great discounts.

Bing.com

Bing, a new search engine powered by Microsoft, has a fabulous travel search feature. It has many features that make finding the cheapest flight possible. Under the Airfare Deals tab there are listings of destinations to select cities, which includes round trip fare. It also has the capability to search other travel Web sites to compare rates, let you choose how many stops you want to make, options for airlines and even has a meter for you to decide how much you want to spend.

Southwest

Wanna get away? If so, Southwest makes it really affordable. If you book your travel a week before you depart, you can sometimes get a really good deal. And to make this deal even sweeter, you get to check two bags for free!

Priceline

Have a specific budget for flying? Try Priceline’s pick your own price, where you can put in the amount you want to spend and the airports that you wish to fly from. The site will then pick an amount closest to what you desire to spend. Keep in mind that this site, you do not find out your airline or departure time until you pay, so if you need to reach your destination when the sale begins to get the good stuff, do not book here!

Travelocity

Want to get to home right before Thanksgiving dinner to avoid helping in the kitchen? With Travelocity, you can pick your travel dates based on price. When you search the days you want to travel, you will have the option to see: flights 1-3 days before and after. Selecting this option will show prices for all of those days. On this site, you can pick the day and select the airline of your choice. Keep in mind that when you use travel sites such as these, bags may be additional, depending on the airline you choose. Be sure to read the fine print and to call before booking if you have any questions.

Remember to travel in style and until next time, be frugal and fabulous!

For the love of sports.

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This may come as a shock to some of you, especially the gentle souls who know from experience- nice guys don’t always finish last. This revelation doesn’t stem from the fact that there are actually girls out there who like nice guys. If there are, which I’m sure there are, I haven’t met more than I can count on two hands. In fact, my assertion comes from the fact that there are plenty of nice guys who actually finish last, or perhaps that the guys who do finish last actually aren’t nice.

Case in point: Tim Tebow is a nice guy, and he’s finished first a couple of times. As has Peyton Manning and Tom Brady. After all, the latter is married to Giselle Bundchen, right? What about Jimmy Rollins and B.J. Upton? Are they nice? Probably, but in at least one instance, both were naughty in breaking one of the oldest unwritten rules in baseball applied to the concept of team.

During the 2008 season, both Rollins and Upton failed to run out a ground ball. As a consequence for showing a lack of effort by not hustling, both players were benched by their respective managers and forced to sit out the remainder of the game. In other words, they finished last.

If nice guys don’t always finish last, why does every guy who has ever lost at love or been “benched” by a female buy into this false belief? Believe it or not, the yes and no of whether nice guys finish last actually comes down to, well, yes and no.

- Men and women are complex individuals. They don’t understand each other, and sometimes don’t even understand themselves. One thing is easy to understand though, right? When guys say “no,” they actually mean “no,” and when they say “yes,” they actually mean “yes.” Sounds simple enough, but here’s the catch: things get complicated when males assume that females think in the same terms as they do. A woman’s “yes” could actually mean “yes,” but the female response of “no” can actually mean a multitude of different things.

This in part could explain a lot about the opposite sex. Females, by nature, are insecure. They want to feel like you really want her to do what you initially asked her to do. By saying “no” the first time, the girl has successfully bailed the defenseless male and has perfectly set the hook, much like the all-pro quarterback who pass fakes, causing the eager rookie cornerback to bite too soon and blow coverage. Caution men: females are notorious for this. They simply say “no” the first time not because they’re not interested, but because it boosts their ego too soon and blow coverage. Caution women: they say “yes” when she actually means “no” and when they say “no” they actually mean “yes.” Like a batter receiving the bunt sign from the third base coach, don’t mix up the signals and think that you’ve just joined the ranks as the latest nice guy who didn’t get the girl.

If you want to score points like LeBron James, it’s imperative to distinguish the connotations of the female “yes” and “no.” Much like football however, you might only get four downs, and if you fumble the ball too often, you could one-up both Rollins and Upton and find yourself riding pine permanently.

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**Sep 22** It's a good situation, but keep in mind that a possible undercut your efforts. Take more time to study its complexities before you attempt to deal with it.

**Oct 22** A family member might have been true. Get all the facts before you even think about taking any action.
Yankees back on top

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The last time the Yankees won the World Series, President Clinton was in office, "N Sync had the best-selling album and Survivor was launching the reality TV craze.

That was then. But this is 2009.

The New York Yankees are World Series champions again. The Yankees defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 7-3 in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series to capture their 27th title in franchise history, the most in American professional sports. And they did it in their brand new $1.5-billion stadium.

It only took manager Joe Girardi two years to get the job done, but the Steinbrenners also opened their wallets and brought in some of the best players in the game. It was starting pitching that led to New York's success this season. The acquisitions of pitchers C.C. Sabathia and A.J. Burnett proved to be critical. Sabathia inked a seven-year, $161-million deal with the Yanks - the largest contract for a pitcher in MLB history. He proved his worth by winning 19 games in the regular season and was named MVP of the ALCS. Burnett won 13 regular-season games and also pitched well in the playoffs.

The addition of first baseman Mark Teixeira was a brilliant move as well. Teixeira, who signed a massive $180-million deal for eight years, led the American League in homers and RBI. His walk-off homer in the ALDS was key to the Yankees advancing in the playoffs. And for a guy who has been known throughout his career for his big offensive numbers, Teixeira's defense was just as stellar as his big bat.

Although the new free agent acquisitions were all impressive, all eyes were focused on the controversial Alex Rodriguez. A-Rod, who admitted to steroid use in spring training, had gone 0-for-29 with runners on base in the postseason. This year he came through in a big way with six homers and 18 RBI in playoff action, showing some value of his unriden salary.

The quartet of Longoria, Youkilis had a major role throughout the season as well. Derek Jeter, Jorge Posada, Andy Pettitte and Mariano Rivera each contributed an important part to the championship run. They all played in the final game of the World Series. Each won four titles in New York in 1996, '98, '99 and 2000, so it was a long time coming to finally be back on top, but just as rewarding.

The Phillies, on the other hand, have no reason to hang their heads. Cliff Lee came over mid-season from the Indians and was tremendous on the mound, going 4-0 with a 1.56 ERA in the playoffs. Chase Utley became the first left-handed hitter to hit two homers off a left-handed pitcher in a World Series game since Babe Ruth in 1928. It just goes to show how difficult it is for any sports franchise to win back-to-back championships. Looking ahead to next season, the Phillies have plenty more success on the horizon.

Offensive期末 Utley and Ryan Howard have many years left to continue to be great. Joe Blanton, Shane Victorino and the rest of the Phillies are just one or two years away from becoming champions again.

St. Petersburg

[CANON FOOD DRIVE BEGIN] Campus Activities Center

Canned goods and non-perishable items to the CAC to support Ronald McDonald House Charities of Tampa Bay. Thanksgiving items are in high demand.

Homecoming Spirit Kickoff 2pm | Harbourstone Lawn

Outings to the lawn and celebrate the beginning of Homecoming 2009! We'll crown our Class of 2009, hold the annual CARDGRAD BOAT RACE and more.

[TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17] USF Game Show 4pm | Davis 138

Watch the Homecoming Teams compete to find out who USF best!

USF's Next Great Star 8pm | Marshall Center, USF Tampa

Audition for USF's Got Talent and watch the Top 10. USF's Next Great Star will be announced! No experience necessary. Check us out online for more information!

[WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18] Waterfront Team Carnival 11am | Waterfront

Free live entertainment, food, games, activities, layout, prizes, and more! Come on out and enjoy a great fall day on the water!

The "bullistic" Lip-Sync Competition 6pm | USF Campus Activities Center

Didn't catch the Lip-Sync off-campus and celebrate the beginning of Homecoming 2009! We'll crown our Class of 2009, hold the annual CARDGRAD BOAT RACE and more.

[THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19] Homecoming Carnival 11am - 7pm | Harbourstone Lawn

Activities, food, games, activities, grand prize: food and Rocky D. Bull! What more could you ask? Plus watch our teams compete in some of the most exciting events!

Canned Food Drive ENDS 8pm | Campus Activities Center

Don't forget 8pm in your items by 8pm and help a great cause!

[FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20] Feed-A-Bull Barbecue 11am | Harbourstone Lawn

Manhatten, Real dogs, big burgers and more! Come on out and enjoy a nice meal on the harbor!

Homecoming Final & Awards 7pm | Harbourstone Lawn

The culmination of the week's events. Find out who won our Homecoming Team Competition and enjoy some cake to celebrate!

Running with the Bulls Night Parade 7pm | Alumni Drive, USF Tampa

Parade After Party & Concert 8pm | The Meadows

Enjoying a great game in the stands and want to continue the fun in the stands? Get tickets to the after party!

[SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21] Spirit Fest

Before kickoff, the Student Section Tiki Huts at Raymond James Stadium

USF vs. LOUISVILLE 7pm | Raymond James Stadium

While you're there, check out the USF vs. Louisville Cardinals! You won't want to miss this!

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