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As part of an ongoing campus beautification project, Matt Callahan of Man Made Murals in Tampa makes green and gold the concrete spheres at the intersection of Second Street and Sixth Avenue S.

For 11 years Callahan has been creating art in the Tampa Bay area, including murals at Channelside and the Florida Aquarium. He will soon start on a 63 foot mural at Splitsville in Downtown Disney, Orlando. So, how did an accomplished artist with over 350 pieces on his website, manmademurals.com, end up with this two-color project? "It's a job," he said. Though, big or small, "I love it." That's the best part of doing it.

Some advice for keeping perspective while working on multi-story artwork (and maybe life): "You do a lot of walking back and looking," Callahan said. "But over the years you get a feel for it."

For the results, see page 5
SG retracts bronze bull bill in recent meeting

For a second time, Student Government retracted a bill written to allocate student-generated funds for a bronze bull on campus.

In the original bill, SG would pay for one bull, and the administration would pay for a second bull. But in the bill read during last Wednesday’s general assembly, SG would pay for two bronze bulls for USF St. Petersburg.

Sen. Brian Barouch said he did not appreciate the lack of communication between the legislative and executive branch, who petitioned for the bull and shopped around for prices. An earlier quote found one bronze bull would cost $22,000, but in a later quote obtained by Vice President Jimmy Richards found one statue would cost about $10,000. The wording of the bill was changed to reflect this new price, and allow for SG to purchase a second bull.

“I think this is an example of a bill put through with a lot of haste,” said Sen. Brandi Murphy. “I think it would be irresponsible to pass this without more information.”

Sen. Christa Hegedus said she would be more comfortable with SG paying for a single bull and “see what students think.” Hegedus said she would not vote in favor of the bills because of the lack of communication.

The bill was detracted, as the senate decided it needed more information before voting.

Early Voting

Early voting in Florida ended Saturday evening. Unofficial results showed more than 37,000 Pinellas County residents participated in early voting, and another 210,000 residents voted by mail. Of the total early ballots cast, 97,852 Democrats and 98,121 Republicans voted. Independents and voters of other parties cast 50,000 early votes, as well.

Students planning to cast their vote on election day can do so between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The Pinellas County website, votepinellas.com, offers a precinct finder and sample ballots, in addition to other voter information. All voters must present a current photo identification with signature, such as a passport or driver’s license.

USC Watch Party

Harborside Activity Board will screen the 2002 movie “The Campaign” at 6 p.m. in The Reef on Tues., Nov. 6. After the film, students plan to watch the 2012 election results as they come in.

Wellness Fair offers health information, free massages

Student and career center employee Anrinn Coschigano handed out prescription-like sheets of paper during Wednesday’s wellness fair on Harborwalk.

Being proactive about your career search “reduces stress and alleviates worrying,” said Coschigano, advising students to use the Career Center to help pinpoint a student’s interests, job skills and work values.

More traditional health services, including HIV tests, flu shots, skin cancer screenings and contraceptive information were offered, as well as chair massages to knead out stress.

Bonnie Sandy, the Wellness Center’s nurse, said the clinic has seen a steady stream of students since opening in early October—anywhere from five to 12 students a day. Sandy brought 80 flu shots to give out free to students, and had already used a handful of her supply shortly after the fair started at 11 a.m.

“People don’t think you can die from the flu, but you certainly can,” said Sandy, adding the flu could spread through the dorms “like wildfire” because of the close living quarters.

Wellness Center Director Anita Saghal said the event was created to provide information on the health and wellness resources available to them, not only at USF St. Petersburg but in the surrounding community.

Wendy Gearhart from Live Free drug prevention coalition, a Pinellas County program, passed out literature on drug and alcohol use. Recognizing drug use does happen on college campuses, Gearhart said Live Free offers advice on what to do if an individual overdoses, and provide information on the dangers of legally sold synthetic drugs, such as K2.

Gearhart said she hoped USFS students showed interest in starting a drug awareness club on campus.

Students snatch national title

A week before their final figures were due, USF St. Peterburg’s student entrepreneurs scrapped their entire business model. Then they adopted a new one, and watched as they surpassed other young businesspeople from schools like Louisiana State and the University of Nebraska Omaha, bankrupting five companies in the process.

On Nov. 2, they accepted an award in Chicago from the Collegiate Entrepreneurs Organization for out-businessing teams from 21 U.S. schools to win the second annual Startup Simulation Challenge.

For senior Lazar Anderson, group leader and vice president of the entrepreneur’s club, beating 30 other teams goes beyond the bragging rights and the plaque.

“What it means for the entrepreneurship program to pull off a win in a national competition is that we are now in a national spotlight,” Anderson said. “It was a great experience and to do it on behalf of the university was amazing.”

The team had to create a computer business that considered manufacturing, marketing and sales in eight weeks. They analyzed market research and picked a niche market, then, seven weeks in, they scrapped it.

“We were bogged down with a campaign of trying to be the best in a niche market and we were trailing towards the end of it,” said Anderson, who is a Crow’s Nest contributor. “At the last moment we kind of purposely shot ourselves in the foot... They never saw it coming.”

It was a good turnout for a group that entered the challenge on the last day possible. But when entrepreneur’s club advisor mentioned it, Anderson and entrepreneur’s club president and USFSF senior Chris Carpenter, junior Mark Lombardi-Nelson, senior Brown Charite and senior Michael Analitios knew they had to win.

“We would need about five students... anyone can join, you don’t have to have used drugs in the past,” said Gearhart, adding several Pinellas county high schools have club chapters, but no universities.
Students rally behind teacher denied tenure

Continued from front page

The tenure process traditionally has been largely subjective, leading to disputes and accusations of personal politics muddying the procedure. Tenure applicants are judged on three criteria by independent peer review: research and creative work, teaching and service. After two professors left the program in 2008, Normand had acted as program chair and helped find replacements. Tenure applicants must have strong ratings in each, but at least one "outstanding" in either teaching or research. Normand's service ranking was "outstanding," but the reviewers did not assign him an outstanding in either of the remaining two categories.

"His teaching method was exactly what I needed," Breen said. He works professionally as a designer, but the lack of a degree and an academically-trained critical eye has been holding him back, he said. Normand has a reputation for intense, fair and brutally honest critique, "the single most important quality that made me want to join the program," Breen said. Traditionally, art students have an ego that must be quashed before they can learn to be critical of their own work.

One of Normand's first lessons is called "Leggo your ego." It can be difficult for students when every creation isn't hung on the refrigerator, Breen said. "The students not used to being criticized—they can react negatively." End-of-semester evaluations completed by students are also taken into account, but their weight in the process is fluid. At the meeting, the design students said they had no idea the evaluations were used beyond giving feedback to the professor.

The students planned to meet with administration a second time on Nov. 14. By then, Noonan said, the national search for Normand's replacement will be underway. Tenure decisions are primarily based on the independent reviewers; however, the dean of the college and other senior administration officials, all the way to the Board of Trustees, can reverse a decision. The Board of Trustees has already approved the campus's recommendations for the year in what two senior faculty members called a "rubber stamping." Senior faculty members said, aside from when chemistry professor Kathleen Carvalho-Knighton won a settlement with the university to redo her tenure review, they had no memory of a reversal. Carvalho-Knighton received tenure during the next cycle.

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Help Wanted

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Duties include:
- Directing content and coverage
- Editing news, opinion, arts, life and sports stories
- Proofing designs and photography
- Working weekends, especially Sundays
- Writing content as often as possible

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NEWS EDITOR

Duties include:
- Gathering campus news story ideas
- Localizing national and international news stories
- Distributing stories to correspondents
- Keeping abreast of campus news and happenings
- Editing news stories from contributors
- Collaborating with the managing editor and editor-in-chief on big picture stories

Benefits include a small stipend

Email riaforme@mail.usf.edu with your résumé and/or clips.

Writers, photographers, cartoonists and opinion writers are always welcome at our weekly meetings. Stop by the USC Ocean Room on the second floor on Mondays at 5 p.m.
Frank Mathis pushes the support beams for the house into the back room of Harbor Hall. The room had been occupied by administration for a meeting just moments before, forcing Harborside Activities Board volunteers an hour delay before they could start work on the house.

Practicing her role as the evil witch, Lauren Dakers blows out her cauldron.

A total of eight people volunteered to be “scharacters.”

In a collision that usually only happens at ComicCon, a student dressed as the Joker from “The Dark Knight” interacts with another dressed as Sailor Moon as part of the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library’s annual Halloween costume contest.

The back section of the house was named “the forest” by volunteers. It featured vines, hanging spiders and trees. Here, Brittany Yingling adds lights to the section. They were only on for one group, as the “scharacters” found it lit up the house too much.

Students react to a scaring from a “scharacter.” This one may have threatened them with death, or an ‘F’ on their midterms.

Jordan Iuliucci screams as “scharacters” surround her in the house. A total of eight people volunteered to be “scharacters.”

Frank Mathis pushes the support beams for the house into the back room of Harbor Hall. The room had been occupied by administration for a meeting just moments before, forcing Harborside Activities Board volunteers an hour delay before they could start work on the house.

Practicing her role as the evil witch, Lauren Dakers blows out her cauldron.

A haunting at USFSP
Songs Blown Back from the Windy City

A Playlist

This past weekend, several of us on The Crow’s Nest got the opportunity to visit the one and only Chi-town for a national college media conference. There was much learned, and much distance traveled. Walking the frigid streets at day’s end, visiting famed spots and chatting up some locals offered up small tastes of the city’s collective culture. From the highly celebrated art in the city’s museums to the less formal but equally amazing street art adorning the sides of many buildings, there was much to behold. Chicago’s diversity is perhaps most visible of all in the music that has risen from its streets. It’s especially well-known as the home of major shakers and movers in the genres of blues, rock, jazz and rap. Here are some selections from those artists, both present and past.

Chicago
By Sufjan Stevens
The album “Illinoise” presents the greatest culmination of Stevens’ work. His flair for folk art meets the orchestral sounds of a big city theatre production on this song, and it’s surprisingly good.
Stronger
By Kanye West
Whatever your thoughts on his bumbled public relations, you can’t deny the guy’s got some considerable music sense. Now if he can just stop inserting his unwarranted two cents…
Rain Dance
By Herbie Hancock
This classically trained musician made a monumental contribution to jazz music, introducing new elements in his own band and orchestrations that quickly spread amongst his contemporaries. He threw the trappings of funk and soul into traditional jazz, with a little synthesizer for good measure. It sent the jazz world spinning off in all new directions.

Jars
By Chevelle
Chevelle breaks the mold of alternative metal artists—primarily by making good music. They have formulated a rhythm-driven dynamic within their pseudo-metal, the likes of which have not been heard since Tool. The band’s second to last album was written after a road trip to New Mexico, and many of the songs dwell on the supernatural and extraterrestrial. Chevelle makes it down to the Tampa Bay area just about every year, so keep an eye out.

Rock Me
By Muddy Waters
Considered the father of blues in Chicago, “Muddy” was originally born in Mississippi. He only lived to age 42, but in that brief span as a musician he helped to bring blues to the masses. His singles were some of the first blues songs to top the charts. Originally by Lil’ Son Jackson, another blues musician, he put his own twist on this song and it became a standard that influenced artists like The Rolling Stones, The Beatles and Bob Dylan.

The finished product
Are you fit to apply?

Editorial

While fitness isn’t included in the university’s required resume-building senior seminar classes, it might be best for graduates to educate themselves in current and continuing realities in the workplace.

In the age of booming healthcare costs, overweight or obese Americans (two-thirds of the population) become a financial loss to companies: risks of arthritis, heart disease, strokes and diabetes create a significant bottom-line cost.

Dealing with obesity (or choosing not to) is a new fiber for employers and employees, totally undeveloped and unsure of itself, but it is a topic that needs attention. Employers’ hesitation to hire those who are overweight or obese is becoming more prevalent than ever before.

Currently, there’s no federal law that protects workers from obesity-related workplace discrimination.

Michigan is the only state with a ban against discrimination against the overweight and obese in hiring practices. Six American cities outside of Michigan have similar laws. The method by which some employers are distinguishing which applicants are overweight or obese needs to be evaluated.

Victoria Hospital in Texas banned job applications from those who are “too overweight.” Applicants must have a body mass index less than 35 to be considered for a position.

Hospitals around the country don’t seem to realize that the BMI proxy was devised between 1830 and 1850, and it doesn’t measure the percentage of body fat. The equation simply defines the individual’s mass divided by the square of his or her height. It was appropriate for population studies in the 1800s, but not for individual diagnosis (due to its simplicity).

A BMI of less than 35 sounds practical enough: for those 5-feet-5-inches, a BMI of 35 equals 210 pounds. It sounds right, but it certainly doesn’t look right.

Kate Harding, feminist blogger and defender of those in “the fat-shape” produced a collection of photos to illustrate the numbers. On Flickr, her “BMI Illustration Categories” shows photos of women of all different shapes, heights and builds. Captions beneath the photos state their weight and BMI number.

The women considered “obese” is sometimes astonishing. Most of the women look somewhat overweight, but it’s clear basing the distinction on staunch numbers is absurd. Even Adolphe Quetelet, the polymath who developed the BMI proxy, would shake his head. This equation was never intended to measure an individual. It’s too simple.

Notice that there’s no rule at Victoria Hospital for those who are overweight: What about other conditions with equally severe health risks?

This disconnected way of viewing an applicant finds its way in other assumptions of weight problems in America.

Confusing messages about eating healthy don’t compromise with most Americans, who work a lot and need a convenient way to eat healthy.

“While we’re told it’s as easy to head on down to the farmer’s market, it’s only open five hours a week. In contrast, the closest supermarket is open 121 hour a week,” writes Jessica Kine of University of California Berkeley, in a report about the future of food services.

(Eat vegetables! The vegetables you’re eating are genetically modified! Eat organic vegetables! Those organic vegetables you’re eating aren’t local!)

Surprisingly enough, poor Americans don’t make up the majority of obese adults. Studies show that middle income citizens are the most overweight of all Americans. Forty-one percent of obese adults make at least $53,000 a year.

America is getting fatter, and we’re on course to increase more so in the next 20 years.

Yale University’s center for Food Policy and Obesity found that discrimination against the obese is more prevalent than biases based on ethnicity, sexual orientation and physical disabilities.

These issues need to be discussed and re-evaluated. If two-thirds of Americans are overweight or obese, the eff of these actions (or lack thereof) is far-reaching.

Throwback

Nov. 5 Guy Fawkes Day, Bonfire Night and Firework Night in Great Britain. It commemorates Fawkes’ unsuccessful attempt and consecutive capture after he planned to blow up the British House of Lords. Britons built bonfires all over London to celebrate the life of King James I, who would have been killed in the explosion. Fawkes’ face was popularized by the 2005 dystopian thrill ‘V for Vendetta,’ and has since been co-opted by hacktivist Anonymous, used as a symbol of a shared, nameless cause. It is the top-selling mask on Amazon.com, selling thousands per year. Much of the money goes directly to the mask’s rights-holder, Time Warner, and used as a symbol of a shared, nameless cause. It is the top-selling mask on Amazon.com, selling thousands per year. Much of the money goes directly to the mask’s rights-holder, Time Warner, one of the largest media companies in the world.

“Ad aperse disease requires a dangerous remedy.”

Guy Fawkes, Nov. 6, 1605, just two months before he was executed. The quote is adapted from a famous statement from Hippocrates.
Exercise your civic duty, get a sticker

By Frank Kurtz
Staff Columnist

Around half past nine, about two hours behind schedule, just as the moon hangs a light yellow low in the crisp November air, I'd depart St. Petersburg for Oviedo. I'll travel 'tween these two cities three times in as many days starting on Sunday as I have work for the University of Central Florida Friday and Saturday and for the Seminole County Supervisor of Elections on Tuesday.

Obviously, the race at the top of the ballot receives the most attention. Incumbent President Barack Hussein Obama is running for re-election against former Governor of Massachusetts Willard "Mitt" Romney.

Due to our system in the United States, that election won't happen until the first Monday after the second Wednesday in December (that's when the Electoral College casts their ballots for president and vice president).

This year the several states that will be the focus of the country are narrowed down to nine: Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, Nevada, Colorado, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio and New Hampshire, for a total of 110 electoral votes, and Florida's 29 counties: Pinellas, Hillsborough, Polk, Osceola, Lake, Sumter, Orange, Seminole, Volusia and Brevard. This area is called the I-4 Corridor. I'd contend that it should be called the U.S. Route 92 Corridor, as I-4 does not go anywhere, whereas U.S. 92 serves as the main street for this vital passage.

There are a lot of Romney-Ryan signs on this stretch of asphalt, and it is easy to see why. The Republican ticket has been campaigning on a way to fix the economy. That argument resonates with the vacant storefronts in Lake Alfred, Lakeland, Davenport, Haines City, Auburndale and Plant City. However, there are pockets of Democrats: Kissimmee, Osceola County, Parrymore and Pine Hills in Orlando, South Tampa, St. Petersburg, and my beloved Sanford. So goes I-4, so goes Florida, so goes the country.

There are many parts to the ballot this year: federal, state, county and municipal. In my home of Seminole County, we have a two-page ballot; Orange County has four pages; Miami-Dade, nine. You have more influence over the races down the ballot, believe it or not, and may be more important to your everyday life than who is president.

There are other federal offices up for grabs. Our senior senator, Bill Nelson, is running for his third term to represent Florida in the United States Senate against Representative Connie Mack IV.

There are also elections for the Florida senate and house, which is currently 28-14 Republican in the senate and the 81-39 Republican in the house. Democrats are expected to narrow the gaps in both chambers, perhaps even erode the veto proof majorities in both thanks to the Fair Districts Amendments of 2010.

Three justices of the Supreme Court of Florida are up for retention election: Peggy Quinn, Barbara Pariente and Fred Lewis. The late "Walkin'" Lawton Chiles nominated all of them. Currently, all three are under attack by the Republican Party of Florida, hence all the ads on Hulu asking to retain them.

Members of the Court House Gang—supervisor of elections, sheriff, property appraiser, tax collector, and clerk of the court—are up for election. County commissioners (Charlie Justice), Soil & Water Commission members, mosquito control board members and school board members are also vying for your votes.

There are 11 amendments to the state constitution—all 11 were put forth by the legislature. My recommendation is vote no on all of these, though if you vote to give an additional homestead exemption to first responders, I can live with that.

There are also municipal elections and measures on the ballot (they are way at the bottom, but they are there). There are too many to list, unless you are registered in Seminole County, in which case please vote to give another penny to SCPS. These are the folks that you may run into at a high school football game and be able to talk to them if there is an issue that you are concerned about.

There is a lot of civic responsibility on our shoulders. Are you going to participate? Will you make your voice heard? It really isn't asking much. You can skip watching that episode of "How I Met Your Mother" and go to the polls. I don't care who you vote for, if you want to vote for the "Charlie Sheen of Elec. Politics" go ahead—but you won't be invited to his parties. Exercise your opinion; get your "I Voted" sticker.

fkurtz@mail.usf.edu

American ideals in an airport departure lounge

By Ren Laforme
Staff Columnist

The United States is a nation of many different colors, languages, religions and opinions that—from time to time—get a little too close and clash.

But what if there was a place where the seams disappeared and the faces blended? I found that place. Once per week, an oasis of relief opens up in a desert of misery that transcends all the crap that divides us. It’s Sunday night football in an airport departure lounge.

Last Sunday night in Chicago, as the Giants and the Steelers tramped across the screen, I watched faces of all ages and races turn upward and stare. Not all actually cared about the game—"he’s cute," one sarcastic girl giggled to her friend a bearded giant grimaced at the camera. But most were watching.

Aside from Norman Rockwell paintings and some images from the SkyMall on my flight, I can’t think of another place this blending takes place. I don’t even see much of it at the lunch tables in the University Student Center, where many students seem to congregate in groups defined by race and religion.

I wanted to take a picture to memorialize the occasion, maybe tag my Instagram with a #melting-pot, but a mulleted woman scowled at me as I pulled out my camera.

Sports are hard to understand. One minute they’re dividing us into conferences and regions where we entrench ourselves in gaudy colors and scream bloody murder at each other. The next we’re finding solace in a good old-fashioned round of pigskin. A good game is easily the most agreed-upon programming for a common area.

It could be we just like to watch grown men in tights knock each other silly, or in last Sunday’s case, we were all recovering from our TSA searches. But I like to think it’s a glimmer of an America gone by.

Our politics and religions are never going to hold hands like in those COEXIST bumper stick- ers, but we all have a few things in common. Sometimes it takes a little shared misery to remember that.

rlaforme@mail.usf.edu

Like us, go rescue a taco

By Mike Hopey
Staff Columnist

It feels like the only time I ever hear about a local humane society is when it’s closing. Thousands of pets are waiting for a home but the cost of keeping them healthy and employing a staff has dried up the pool. There is no other option.

When I was an undergraduate, the local humane society in Springigli, Mass. closed. It was the only animal shelter serving the state’s third largest city. Where are all those pets supposed to go?

Thankfully there are people out there that don’t give a damn what the cost is or the time it takes to care for them while trying to find them a home. These people work out of their homes. Some don’t even take a salary. But they are among the most passionate people you’ll ever meet.

My girlfriend and I just brought home our second rescue dog. She is a dachshund/beagle mix. She’s just five pounds. We named her Lucille after Liza Minnelli’s character on Arrested Development. We’re just calling her Lucy for short.

Lucy was lucky. She wasn’t even born when a wonderful woman in Lutz took her mother into her already full home. Our first dog wasn’t as lucky. He lived in a home in Ocala that was occupied by an animal hoarder.

Things were so bad at that house that we were told the postman intentionally tried to hit the animals so they could be put out of their misery. Whether or not this is true, we don’t know, but it does paint a picture of the awful place he came from.

His name is Taco, and despite being a perpetual ball of energy he is the smartest dog I have ever had the privilege to know.

In April, I went to my cousin’s wedding in western Massachusetts. During the reception, while at the bar, my father’s cousin, a veteran, stopped me to comment on the pictures of our new dog I had put on Facebook. She thanked me for rescuing him. I don’t know how I reacted to that but she put her hand on my wrist and somberly said it again. She told me that not enough people care enough to do what we had done. People gladly shell out thousands for a perfect pure breed.

Before that I had never really thought about a rescue dog that way. To me Taco was a good choice because he was cute and cheap. Now I think about it and I am proud that I have had the opportunity to give him, and now Lucy, the loving lives they deserve.

hopey@mail.usf.edu
**B.J. Daniels out after win over UConn**

**By Mike Hopey  Staff Writer**

The Bulls finally ended their six-game losing streak. They overcame injuries and missing players while the defense stepped up in the 13-6 win over Connecticut. South Florida even managed to intercept a pass—two of them, even. But that all took a backseat.

On a fourth quarter run senior quarterback B.J. Daniels went down and had to be helped off the field by trainers.

“In the corner of the room sits B.J. Daniels… from what I am being told that it is likely a broken ankle,” said head coach Skip Holtz after the game. “B.J. will be done for the year. As nice as it is to win… the other part of your heart is broken for a young man who has worked his tail off and given everything he’s got to this university for the last four years.”

The two defenses in this matchup were, on paper, complete opposites. USF’s defense had been unable to hold late leads in its last two games against Louisville and Syracuse. The Huskies entered Saturday night with the Big East’s best defense.

In this tightly fought game under the lights at Raymond James Stadium, USF hadn’t disappoint and USF surprised everyone.

The Huskies weathered three consecutive drives deep into their end of the field by the Bulls in the first half and held them to only seven points. In the second half, the Bulls only managed to put up two field goals by Maikon Bonani, including a career-long 50-yard kick.

The Bulls defenders managed to finally pick off a pass. Entering the game, USF was the only team in the Football Bowl Subdivision who did not have an interception. They got those picks at crucial times in the fourth quarter.

Safety Jon Lejeiste intercepted the first pass on the Huskies’ second to last drive. Defensive linemen Elkino Watson picked off the second pass with 50 seconds left to seal the victory for the Bulls.

The biggest contributor on defense for the Bulls was freshman linebacker Tashon Whitehurst with eight tackles, a sack and a fumble recovery. Whitehurst got his first career start after Senior Sam Barrington was arrested in Orlando earlier this week for driving with a revoked license.

“Proud of the way he [Whitehurst] played and got that first turnover for us,” said defensive coordinator Chris Cosh. “Proud of the way the kids fought and competed. Everybody needs that shot in the arm.”

On their second drive of the night the Bulls punched in the game’s only touchdown. Demetrius Murray picked up 26 yards to make it first and goal on the five-yard line. On the next play, Daniels rushed it for his 25th career touchdown. The score made him USF’s all-time leader in rushing touchdowns.

B.J. Daniels had perhaps his most efficient day passing the ball. He went 19 for 29 for 199 yards. The first half he completed all his passes except for six and picked apart the UConn secondary, especially over the middle.

Daniels also rushed for 41 yards and was picked off twice. His replacement after his injury was redshirt freshman Matt Floyd, who fumbled the ball on his first snap. Floyd finished the game one for three for five yards.

Connecticut’s Chad Christen nailed a 50-yard kick at the end of the first half and then kicked a 37-yard field goal on their first drive of the second half to cut the Bulls’ lead to 7-6. That would be as close as the Huskies would get as they fell to last place in the Big East. The Bulls manage to hang onto their slim chance for a bowl game bid.

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**Walk it out of existence**

**By Mike Hopey  Staff Columnist**

I had a busy Saturday. I covered the USF-UConn football game in Tampa, looked for a new place to live and my girlfriend and me picked up our newest puppy, Lucy.

When something is this important it’s worth taking time to address it or put everything else on the back burner. It’s why the NFL turns pink for all of October or why major league baseball uses blue bats on Father’s Day. Sometimes it takes canceling a marathon. Even if you should have done that days earlier.

So the next time someone asks for a donation—give something. Even if you don’t think the money goes to anything good. Do it in the hope that it does. Volunteer. Participate. Maybe together we can finally kick cancer’s ass.

**BY MIKE HOPEY  SPORTS@CROWNESTRTPETE.COM**

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**BIG EAST Notebook**

10 Louisville 45 Temple 17 Eli Rogers took the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown but the Louisville Cardinals blew past Temple. Louisville picked up 20 of their 25 first downs on first or second down.

Cincinnati 35 Syracuse 24 Cincinnati running back George Winn had 165 yards on the ground, three rushing touchdowns and even threw for a touchdown in an exciting offensive explosion. Both teams rushed over 470 yards of total offense. Bearcats backup Brandon Kay replaced benched starter Munchie Legaux and threw another touchdown pass. Jerome Smith picked up his first rushing touchdown for the Orange in the loss.

3 Notre Dame 29 Pitt 26 JOT The Pittsburgh Panthers nearly pulled off the biggest upset of the week and may be of the season. Pitt led the Fighting Irish 20-6 in the fourth quarter but the Irish scored two touchdowns late to tie. After missing the extra point on the first touchback, Everett Golson rushed for the two-point conversion on the second. In overtime, Pitt’s Kevin Harper kicked two field goals, both in game, but Notre Dame answered with a field goal of their own in the first overtime and Golson rushed for a touchdown in the third and kept the Irish perfect.

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Big East Standings (as of Nov. 4)

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<th>Overall</th>
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<tr>
<td>UConn</td>
<td>0-4 (3-6)</td>
<td>3-6 (4-6)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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**10 Louisville 45 Temple 17**

Eli Rogers took the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown but the Louisville Cardinals blew past Temple. Louisville picked up 20 of their 25 first downs on first or second down.