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Court refuses to hear impeachment trial

“I feel rightfully vindicated.”

-Student Body President Cody Boyer

By Jennifer Nesslar
Staff Reporter

Student Body President Cody Boyer is here to stay. Boyer’s position as president has been in jeopardy since Aug. 9, when a memo of impeachment was filed against him, accusing him of 17 charges, including improperly hiring students, transferring his constitutional duties to other student government members and taking an SG laptop for his personal use. Fifteen of the 17 charges were sent to the Student Government Supreme Court for review.

But on Wednesday, the Court dismissed Boyer’s case, refusing to hear it.

The Court took issue with the actions of the Senate Impeachment Committee, as well as the way the case was handled in the Senate. The final judgment of impeachment, a document submitted by the SG Supreme Court, concludes with criticism toward members of student government. The Supreme Court hereby finds themselves disappointed in the actions of student government against President Cody Boyer, the judgment says. The Court criticized members of SG for resorting to impeachment before first communicating and working out disagreements, and accused the organization of focusing on conflict, not the student body.

“I feel unbelievable,” Boyer said in an interview with The Crow’s Nest.

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Chancellor shares the importance of language

Regional Chancellor Sophia Wisniewska learned English after immigrating to the U.S.

By Bryana Perkins
Crow’s Nest Contributor

When Regional Chancellor Sophia Wisniewska immigrated from Poland to America at 10 years old, she didn’t know a word of English.

She instantly realized the importance of language. Wisniewska appeared at the Dali Museum on Sept. 25 for a segment of Our Town. The monthly conversation series hosted by Dr. Carol Mickett creates a space for community leaders around St. Petersburg to discuss their achievements, current involvement with the community and their visions for it.

Wisniewska shared the importance of language education. “For those folks who don’t have a master of the language,” she said, “it just really defines your career path.”

Her early recognition of the importance of language prompted her education in language studies. But before she received her Master of Arts in Russian, she discovered her love for the education administration system. She walked on to a college campus and fell in love. “They were just smart, smart people; caring people doing noble work,” said Wisniewska. “The students had faith and hope and

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News Briefs

Monday, Sept. 29
Get served by the Chancellor at the grand opening of the new volleyball courts at 5 p.m. Sophia Wisniewska will bump the first volleyball over the courts. Join break in the new sand.

Tuesday, Sept. 30
The Office of Multicultural Affairs hosts its lecture series, launched with “American Dreams Deferred.” William D. Caballero screens his personal emotional journey as this family struggles with diabetes, HIV, drug addiction, domestic abuse and most importantly, the determination to break the cycle of impoverishment. The lecture begins at 6 p.m. in the University Student Center ballroom. The Department of History and Politics host “Thinking Through... World War I” lecture series in the Nelson Poynter Memorial Library. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., Hugh LaFollette with Marie and Leslie Cole discuss their topic, “Just War or Just War?”

Wednesday, Oct. 1
The boys of Jump Street are back in Harborside Activities Board’s screening of “22 Jump Street.” Starting at 8 p.m., a screen arrives on Harbor Lawn to showcase the latest comedic antics made by the best (and silliest) cops in film. Bring blankets to sit on. In the event of rain, the film moves to the USC ballroom. Get spooky with the Harborside Activities Board. In preparation for the annual ‘Haunted House,’ the organization hosts an informational meeting about volunteering to set up and scare for the organization’s annual event. The meeting starts in SLC 2101 at 5 p.m. Do you dream about writing for The Crow’s Nest? It’s time for you to make this dream a reality. Join us for our contributor’s meetings. They take place each Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in SLC 2400. You can come pitch a story idea, or take one of our lovely editor’s ideas. And don’t worry, you’re not expected to be a pro at writing news. We all have to start somewhere, and The Crow’s Nest is just the place.

Language led to university career

Continued from p.1
optimism and such promise. I thought, ”I love it here, I want to make a career out of this.”

Wisniewska was able to obtain the career of her dreams. She now works with at USF St. Petersburg, putting USFS’s new strategic plan in place. The plan focuses on expanding the student population and rebranding the school’s identity.

“[T]he university are going to shape its identity. ’It’s going to be students that graduate (from) here who do wonderful things in the world and say, ‘Oh my God, I came from USFSP,’” said Wisniewska. “So the success of our students is going to rebound to us.”

SG now OrgSync administrators

By Emily Wehunt

Student government is now in charge of approving club and organization constitutions and has general administrative access over OrgSync, a club engagement environment.

The bill was passed after a unanimous vote from the student government senate at the Sept. 24 General Assembly meeting. The bill, which is now in the hands of Student Body President Cody Boyer, has 10 days to be signed for approval. SG’s access of OrgSync will be limited to the student body president, senate president and chief justice.

“I can’t necessarily speak to the effect that it is going to have on clubs, because we haven’t seen what the result is,” said Jared Pieniazek. “In my mind, it is not easier nor harder.”

Should expect to function in the same manner. According to Pieniazek, clubs won’t notice much of a change other than who they will turn their forms into.

“I hope that this new process doesn’t duplicate the original process so that student organizations are repeating the same steps,” said CJ Vila of the office of leadership and student organizations.

Although the new bill will change who approves constitutions, the office of leadership and student organizations won’t be entirely removed from club management. Student organizations that want to be recognized as official clubs at the university will still have to go through the office, according to Vila.

He believes that having a dedicated place, like the office of leadership, helps to provide focused attention to student organizations in terms of resource, training and time.

Strategic plan progresses with talks

By Emily Wehunt

Changes are already happening at USF St. Petersburg, just weeks after the approval of the university strategic plan on Sept. 4. The plan includes the goal to expand the campus from 4,700 to 10,000 students by 2024.

Regional Chancellor Sophia Wisniewska led a town hall conversation on Sept. 24, announcing early accomplishments.

A master’s in accounting degree was added this month. A $10 million donation from entrepreneur Kate Tiedemann helped fund the College of Business, now known as the Kate Tiedemann College of Business. The $775,000 purchase of the Gulfcoast Legal Services building, 641 1st St. S, was settled and approved at the Gulfcoast Legal Services building. And the Kate Tiedemann College of Business, now known as the Kate Tiedemann College of Business.

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This was first of many strategic plan conversations that will take place this year. The main focus of the discussion was moving into the next phase - implementation.

After seven months of planning, eight listening forums, three vision team meetings and involvement from over 600 participants, the goals were formed. The strategic plan is comprised of six specific goals: distinctive identity, student success and culture, faculty excellence in teaching and research, strategic partnership, infrastructure to meet current and future needs, and sustainable funding.

Each goal has what the committee calls a “Bold Goal Champion,” a leader who is in charge of moving each aspiration forward.

A strategic plan metric system has been created in order to help track and envision the the progress for each goal over the next few years. The metric plan has 22 key performance indicators (KPI), which break down specific strategies for each goal.

“The metrics are a work in progress,” Wisniewska said. “Even though they received approval from the board of trustees, we have already looked at a couple metrics and realized that we had gaps in infrastructure.”

A live, up-to-date document of all the performance metrics can be found on the USF St. Petersburg website, under Vision 20/20.

“During the next year we will be making efforts to implement a number of those strategies and those indicators,” said Wisniewska.

Small table discussions took place at the conclusion of the gathering. Blended groups of faculty, staff, students, campus board and community members examined one specific goal at their tables and agreed on a few potential resistances and tractions that could be faced as the implementation moves further along. The tables also suggested advice for each goal.

The Bold Goal Leaders, committee members and volunteers will continue moving forward with the strategic plan, while also working out the issues raised at the team meeting. Town hall meetings are open to everyone, and the committee is seeking communication from USFSF students. The next meeting is projected to take place in January or February 2015.
By Jennifer Nesslar  
Staff Reporter

Just after 6:45 p.m. on Sept. 28, Senate Pro-tempore Jared Pieniazek sent three documents to student government members, reprimanding the three SG Supreme Court justices Rim Shuman, Chloe Kirkland and Kristofer Brown.

The documents, known as a censure resolution, are written reprimands sent to members of SG whose actions may have warranted removal from office, but the senate decided that would be too extreme of a reaction.

Pieniazek said that the court’s decision regarding Student Body President Cody Boyer’s case reflected bias, especially when viewing their remarks about the case at the end of the final judgment of impeachment.

In the final judgment of impeachment, the Court refused to hear the Boyer’s case based on arguments that the Senate did not correctly handle the case. The Court accused the Senate of several accusations, including that the senate impeachment committee didn’t give a thorough investigation and that the articles of impeachment were never made available to the public per Florida Sunshine Laws, which mandates that government meetings and documents made be made available.

Pieniazek told The Crow’s Nest that these accusations are false. “We did extreme diligence to make sure this was processed the right way to make a fair and speedy trial,” Pieniazek said of the Senate’s actions.

Pieniazek said he filed the censure resolution because he was concerned about Melanie Mercado’s right to prosecute a fair trial. Mercado, SG attorney general, submitted the impeachment memo charging Boyer in August. He said he was not reprimanding the justices for ruling in favor of Boyer, Supreme Court Justice Chloe Kirkland declined to offer her arguments to The Crow’s Nest, saying she wanted to protect her integrity and not argue her side of resolution until this Wednesday’s general assembly. She did say that the resolution is the result of “very angry motions for people who wanted this to go a different way.” Justice Kristofer Brown was the only justice to vote “yes” in favor of having the impeachment trial. The Court voted 2-1 against having the trial. Brown told The Crow’s Nest he founded it surprising that he also received a censure resolution.

Because Brown signed off on the final judgment, he said could understand why he was included. But it still shocked him. “I voted the opposite, what’s up?” he said.

The Crow’s Nest attempted to reach Chief Justice Rim Shuman several times by phone and email, but she did not respond in time for publication.

news@crowsneststpete.com

Don’t land here?
The current location of Albert Whitted Airport at 107 8th Ave SE by the waterfront may be reconsidered. The Tampa Bay Times reported that Mayor Rick Krisman said that it was not a good use of waterfront land. Krisman wants to see how current residents, who did not live here in 2003 when 75 percent of voters agreed on the location, feel about it today.

They have parking woes, too
With so much traffic coming through St. Petersburg, more people are unable to find public parking spots. Director of Transportation and Parking Management, Evan Mory, told 10 News that the city has “pockets where we do get congested, and that can get frustrating for people.” Although the city has plenty of parking garages, many people find them to be an expensive hassle.

We got the money
The USF system set another record for research grants, with $428 million brought in during the last academic year. The Tampa Tribune reported. Announcing that “the USF system is thriving like never before,” Judy Genshaft, the USF system president, shared some new plans for the system. Some highlights include a new student village that will allow 2,000 more students to live at USF Tampa. The system is also growing graduation rates by sharing best practices with lead- ers from Florida International University and University of Central Florida, and searching to grow USF Health’s connections in the Tampa Bay area.

But it’s not Halloween
St. Petersburg residents went in the dark Friday night during a power outage that affected more than 3,000 Duke Energy customers. The USF Times reported that it was likely the result of storm damage.
Conservationism studies inspired by upbringing

BY EMILY TINTI
STAFF REPORTER

Ben Ross, a USF St. Petersburg graduate student and science enthusiast has spent a lot of time outdoors. Aside from snorkeling, scuba diving and kayaking in his free time, he’s researching single-celled organisms in coral reefs and developing conservation methods as a part of his dissertation.

When Ross, 28, reflected on his research topic, he saw it as something he was doing for more than just a degree. “I chose this topic because I am a conservationist at heart, and wanted to work on something that could be used practically to aid in the monitoring and decision making necessary for intelligent conservation choices,” he said.

In addition to marine biology, Ross is passionate about environmental conservation and stresses the importance of “communication, outreach and education” in the scientific realm.

Ross grew up in Southeast Asia and developed many of his ideas on conservation there. He saw how countries with high population provided for their people. They didn’t have the resources to focus on protecting the environment.

He arrived in Florida and began working on his projects soon after the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill in 2011. “The spill raised concerns about what would happen to the Florida reef tract if it was exposed to oil,” Ross said.

Ross hopes to travel to various environments to do his research. He has already worked in the Caribbean and the Keys, so the Pacific Ocean is next on his list. His eventual goal is to become a professor.

Ross has gained academic knowledge about marine science and research throughout his education and studies, but graduate school has helped him beyond the realm of science.

“I think a big part of being a grad student is learning how to communicate your ideas and results effectively, how to write for publication, how to design experiments and be thorough in your methods, and how to work effectively with others,” he said. “Those are all things that are difficult to learn in classes, and you really need real-world experience to move past what you learn in college courses.”

Even though he is currently working on his Ph.D. dissertation, Ross still takes time for early bird watching, video and board games.

Ben Ross, a graduate student, collects live samples in the Florida Keys. His dissertation is about single-celled organisms in coral reefs and conservation efforts.

Playlist: Fall Sounds

BY KATHARINE HADDOCK
CROW’S NEST CONTRIBUTOR

There is nothing better than that first fall day of the year. The air is crisp and cool, pumpkin spice lattes are the beverage of choice, and boots are worn when the temperature drops below 70 degrees. Ahh, the Florida fall.

While you gorge on pumpkin-infused doughnuts and search for leaves to crunch, enjoy the change of season (or a few degrees) with these fall-inducing tunes.

“Roots & Vine” by Sons Of Fathers
With deep Texas roots, Sons Of Fathers is a group new to the folk country music scene. The classic, weathered voices with quick string sections match the progression of fall season, or how quickly we want it. Close your eyes and you’re in the back of a wagon, headed to the harvest festival.

“Love The One You’re With” by Crosby, Stills & Nash
Released in 1970, “Love the One You’re With” was a hit with its soulful undertones and catchy refrain. Bounce with folk rock and even look trendy with another ‘70s flashback.

“Riptide” by Vance Joy
Vance Joy has a distinguished voice and musical style, complete with a ukulele. Epic one of cool songs that could be a theme song for the autumn-themed gathering.

“Midnight City” by M83
M83 is a French band with a distinguished sound—overlapping vocals, and a catchy tune. The ‘80s-synthesized dance hit changes seasons in the cover of the night. Though a release from 2011, it’s still quintessential for fall club-goers.

“Settle Down” by the 1975
Opening in the indie rock hit is a sensation of leaves falling—almost serene. The 1975 brings a welcome, familiarity tone that many of us feel toward these cooler months.

“Another Kind” of Green by John Mayer Trio
With Mayer on guitar and lead vocals, Pino Palladino on bass and Steve Jordan on drums and backup vocals, this bluesy song is a good transition from Mayer’s usual pop. The transition of tones matches the change of seasons. Now only if we could leave “Your Body is a Wonderland” in a past season.
**Take a bite of the latest Apple**

**By Thomas Boyd**
Crow’s Nest Contributor

It’s late September, which can only mean one thing in the tech world: Apple has released their new iPhone. As usual with the new model of iPhone, the screen is bigger and the processor is newer and stronger.

Before I go any deeper into this review, I feel I should write this disclaimer: I am a Machead. I have owned Apple products my entire life. I currently own a Macbook, iPad, iMac, iPod touch, iPhone 4, and now an iPhone 6. So, I am heavily invested in the Mac ecosystem.

As with every numbered iteration of the iPhone, the exterior of the phone gets an overhaul. The design has moved away from the squared off sides introduced by the iPhone 4, to a completely rounded edge, similar to the iPhone 3G. The body of the phone is made up of an aluminum shell that houses a larger 4.7-inch screen that seamlessly blends into the body. This screen is one of the key new features for the phone.

The previous iPhone had a 4-inch screen, meaning if you cradled it in your hand, you could still reach the top of the screen from the bottom of the phone. With the new screen, this is no longer true. The new screen size indicated that the iPhone has moved out of the niche market that it created as the smaller smartphone, and into the realm that companies like Samsung have been dominating for years. But this isn’t necessarily a bad quality to have. iPhone 6 users can finally have a true 16:9 display in hand, being that previous phones had a display that wasn’t the true 16:9. This lead to a screen that made digesting content in list form easier.

The hardest thing to adjust to with the new design is the relocation of the power button from the top of the device to the right side. This move is unsettling at first. I found myself shuffling the phone in my hand, trying to get to the top of it to turn it off. An additional consequence of this move is that the power switch of the phone is parallel to the volume buttons on the phone. This could lead to several embarrassing episodes where the phone goes off in class. Imagine this: you try to turn the volume down but accidentally press the power button, and the phone continues to go off. By the time you have realized your mistake, you have been sufficiently embarrassed.

The other side of the coin to the new iPhone is the operating system it’s running on: the all new iOS 8. iOS 8 introduces several new features including Apple’s Health Suite and Apple Pay.

The Health Suite, or simply Health, provides a place for all the ‘fitness apps’ to combine their data. For instance, if you use one app to track your running and one to track your sleep patterns, those apps can now have one location they all dump their data to. This is complemented by the iPhone’s built-in sensors that constantly track how far you walk in a day, how many steps you take and how many flights of stairs you climb.

The most significant feature that iOS 8 has added is Apple Pay. While it won’t be available until October, if executed correctly, it could become Apple’s primary revenue stream in the next 10 years. Apple Pay takes advantage of the Near Field Communication (NFC) chip in the phone and the fingerprint scanner. Apple Pay stores your credit card information within the phone, then allows you to pay using your thumb print as a “passcode” to access it. You can then pay for app features on your phone or for items at registers with NFC enabled registers. For example, you could walk up to a Coke machine on campus, place your phone near the machine put your finger on your phone and get a Coke. If Apple Pay becomes a universally accepted form of payment, Apple would take a small portion of the transaction.

The iPhone 6 was released on Sept. 19 to lines of Apple enthusiasts. There are also 64 and 128GB versions for an additional $100 each.

The iPhone 6 isn’t a major step forward. It’s the phone that consumers have demanded, mainly because it hosts a bigger screen, more power and a great OS. If you like previous iPhones you’ll feel right at home with this one. If you have been an Android user before, you may like this one for its larger screen.

**Power Ranger gone comedian**

**By Lona Nguyen**
Crow’s Nest Contributor

Many magicians and illusionists fall into one of two categories: those who can perform great technical magic without great entertainment, and those who are great entertainers but perform the same routines done by other magicians.

Joseph Tran combines the two in a performance that keeps the audience members on their toes.

Between card tricks, Twitter, twerking and bad equipment, the show brought the audience to their feet after each magic trick and joke. Tran moved cards, without touching them, from underneath the feet of two men. He stopping running water using “the power of our minds.” He predicted the card choices of four random students 30 minutes before the show started by posting them on his Twitter, @josephtran.

Show business has taken Tran across many performance platforms. His resume includes being a Hollywood tour guide, the stuntman for the red power ranger in the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, a magician and a comedian.

When he first stepped out on stage, he used a strong Vietnamese accent. But then he dropped the act, jumping into some ice-breaking jokes by playing comedy-timed songs “Turning Japanese” by the Vapors and parody “Secret Asian Man.” He made jabs at the Harborside Activities Board staff for playing “racist” songs.

If you send Tran a message, he promises to respond to you in some form. So if you want to express your gratitude, critique his performance, or just say hi, make sure to hit him up on his Facebook, Twitter, Instagram or his website, josephtran.com.

The event was hosted by HAB.

Joseph Tran, comedian and magician, surprised the audience with parody music and teasing jokes.
Editorial

Concerns for privacy grow with technology

Just as Apple and Android make steps toward improving our security, the FBI is trying to take it away.

This week, people stood in lines for hours to get their hands on the latest smartphone, the iPhone 6. The iPhone craze just proves our modern obsession with connectedness. But that connectedness comes at a cost.

How much of the data we enter into our smart phones is really private? It’s really never been clear. Many of the applications on our phones share our data with advertisers, businesses, and even sometimes—the government. Sometimes our phones track our location. We know the risks, but in our age, it’s hardly anyone passes up a smartphone because of security concerns.

That’s why we think smartphone companies made a smart move this month. Both Google Android and Apple announced that they will automatically encrypt data for the first time. This means that data on smartphones will have a larger degree of protection from being shared with others. This includes law enforcement officials, even if they get a search warrant, according to the Washington Post.

This is not the first time Android has offered data encryption, but many security experts say few people knew how to activate this setting. Now, the data encryption will be automatic.

According to the Washington Post, when Apple users update to iOS 8, they will get this new encryption setting. Data shared with the iCloud can still be viewed by law enforcement. A new Android device will come out in October offering the new encryption setting.

While this is great news for privacy advocates everywhere, the Federal Bureau of Investigation’s reaction to this news was less than comforting. James Comey, the FBI chief, criticized this announcement. Why? It’s going to be harder to catch terrorists and criminals, according to a report by eWeek.

In the name of security, we can’t go through airports without being searched from head to toe. In the name of safety, we must go through metal detector every time we enter a court house. We give up some of our rights to privacy, and we could argue it’s a bad thing. But see the FBI’s logic behind it. But smart phones are a level beyond. Do we really need so much protection from law enforcement that they need to snoop through data from our personal phones?

Sure, we understand the police’s argument. As the world becomes more digital, crime may become more digital. But it’s sad that in our day of advancing technology, we can’t do anything without fearing we are being watched. Law enforcement’s need to watch our information does not outweigh our right to privacy.

So kudos to smartphone carriers for protecting our security. Let’s keep up this trend. A growth in technology shouldn’t require a trade in security.

Photo of the week

The best photo submission will run next week.

Throwback

Music through the radio was all but science fiction until Oct. 1, 1920. Scientific American, a popular monthly science magazine, announced the breakthrough, revolutionizing the role of music in popular culture.

Experiments in Britain and the United States’ National Bureau of Standards hoped to use of radio as a replacement for the telegraph and expand communications options, including with the entertainment medium. Station WWV in Washington, D.C. was a testing ground for radio transmission. Its success led to the announcement in Scientific American.

KDKA in Pittsburgh, Penn., received its license and went on the air as the first United States licensed commercial broadcasting station on Nov. 2, 1920 with the presidential election results as its inaugural show. Radio as a source of entertainment led to historical broadcasts, including the Orson Welles reading of “The War of the Worlds” by H.G. Wells in 1938.

Between 1923 and 1930, 60 percent of Americans purchased and owned radios.

Ridin’ in style

St. Petersburg artists gather at the Plaza at the Duke Energy Center for the Arts to paint customized cars as mobile art. Derek Donnelly and other area muralists contributed to the Sept. 27 display to benefit Creative Pinellas, local arts agency, and the Class Acts Performance Series for schoolchildren.

Submit a picture with a caption for photo of the week to jnesslar@mail.usf.edu by Friday at 5 p.m. The best photo submission will run next week.
**Fox News hosts mock women op-ed**

By Mark Wolfenbarger  
Staff Columnist

What can we say about the ever-objective, quality news outlet that is Fox News? The complete opposite.

Fox News has made its name by taking news and turning into vitriol-laden opinion, obscuring facts and blowing past reason.

The latest sexist remarks to come from the channel were made by the charming duo of Greg Gutfeld and Eric Bolling. Their target: Abu Dhabi-born Major Mariam Al Mansouri, 35, the United Arab Emirates’ first female pilot. Mansouri, an F-16 pilot, led airstrikes missions this week against the Islamic terrorist group ISIS.

In a segment on Fox News Channel’s The Five on Wednesday, co-host Kimberly Guilfoyle congratulated Mansouri on her accomplishment. “Hey ISIS, you were bombed by a woman,” Guilfoyle said. “Oh yeah, hell came down on ISIS in Syria because—guess what—the first female pilot, colorblind for the UAE; there she was, leading the strikes, dropped the bombs on ISIS on Monday night.”

After Guilfoyle’s praise, the segment took a turn into anti-feminism territory thanks to Gutfeld and Bolling.

“Problem is: After she bombed it, she couldn’t park it,” Gutfeld said.

“They followed their demeaning remarks with proud laughter, while Guilfoyle sunk her head into her hand and repeated, ‘Why did they ruin my thing?’”

Fox News, a channel that has never been known for fairness or equality, dropped to a new low. It begs one to wonder: Where would these anchors be without their tele-prompters? Are any of these people journalists? We are talking about a network that has boasting alliances with Rundowsen Glenn Beck, a sheisty gold-peddler, and Rush Limbaugh, a racist shock-jock.

The boorish comments made by Gutfeld and Bolling probably earned them some meat-headed high-fives before the backlash came. No, that’s not a typo: Fox News succumbed to the backlash, which came from numerous sources, including U.S. military veterans.

“We are veterans of the United States armed forces, and we are writing to inform you that your remarks about United Arab Emirates Air Force Major Mariam Al Mansouri were unwarranted, offensive, and fundamentally opposed to what the military taught us to stand for,” said an open letter, signed by dozens of members of the Truman National Security Project, to Fox News. The Project unites veterans of the various branches of the U.S. military.

“When I got home, I got the look and realized some people didn’t think it was funny at all,” said Bolling in his on-air apology during Thursday’s episode of The Five. “I said sorry to my wife and I apologize to all of you as well. I just want to make that very clear.”

Gutfeld, on the other hand, said that people misinterpreted his joke. Oh, that Gutfeld, such a classy guy.

Meanwhile, Mansouri, the woman who continues to risk her life for the liberty of her people, has allegedly been estranged by her family.

“We the Mansouri family in the United Arab Emirates hereby publicly declare that we disown the so-called Mariam Al Mansouri as well as anyone taking part in the brutal international aggression against the brotherly Syrian people, starting with our ingrate daughter, Mariam Al Mansouri,” said an anonymous statement claiming to be from Mansouri’s family.

The funniest thing about Gutfeld’s and Bolling’s moronic jokes is that they became the punchline. After all, they probably couldn’t start an F-16.

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**Juggling work and school**

By Marla Cooper  
Contributing Columnist

This age-old question still doesn’t have a clear answer. What is more important? Should we do our homework, or should we go to work to make the gas money to turn in our homework, or should we go to work to turn in our homework? Or should we go to work to turn in our homework, or should we go to work to turn in our homework?

It seems that college wasn’t designed to have us go to five classes a week and work 40 hours. What about us that try to accomplish all of this? It seems that college wasn’t designed to have us go to five classes a week and work 40 hours. What about us that try to accomplish all of this?

Sean Estrada is pursuing his master’s degree in Journalism and is also enlisted in the Air Force. He feels that as time has gone on, it has been easier for him to prioritize his time.

“Juggling work and school is not a no-brainer, but how important is organization, really? Visit the ‘planner’ section of your favorite bookstore and use it. Writing out every assignment due date, every work shift, and every extra credit opportunity helps make it happen. Our memory can’t be our only tool to success. Being organized and having a plan is vital to getting everything done, efficiently.”

“We the Mansouri family in the United Arab Emirates hereby publicly declare that we disown the so-called Mariam Al Mansouri as well as anyone taking part in the brutal international aggression against the brotherly Syrian people, starting with our ingrate daughter, Mariam Al Mansouri,” said an anonymous statement claiming to be from Mansouri’s family.

The funniest thing about Gutfeld’s and Bolling’s moronic jokes is that they became the punchline. After all, they probably couldn’t start an F-16.

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**I finally caught up with the 21st century**

By Jennifer Nesslar  
Staff Columnist

This week, I joined the ranks of millennials before me and got my first smart phone.

No, I didn’t buy the iPhone. I traded my old, faithful basic phone—you thought it was a brick, I know—for a sleek new Galaxy S4.

I may be late to the party, but let’s be honest, I’ve always been late to cell phone-related parties.

In sixth grade, all of my classmates were texting with their colorful Motorola Razrs. You forgot about them, didn’t you? My parents didn’t want me to have a phone that young, and in reality, I didn’t want one either. It wasn’t until my mother sat in the school parking lot for 40 minutes—while my sister and I sat hidden in the shade of a bush not 10 yards away—that she realized we needed a change. So we shared a thick phone with a front reading screen. And no, there were no texting capabilities.

My sixth-grade teacher took pity on us when the phone turned over inside of my sister’s purse. She just laughed and didn’t punish us. Maybe it was because we cried. But let’s be real, a piece of paper could’ve turned that phone on. It’d like to believe my teacher knew that.

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It wasn’t until my ninth-grade year that I got my own phone—and it was a flip phone. It felt so high-tech to me—but not to my classmates, who already had the latest and greatest QWERTY keyboard phones. And this time, I actually got text messaging. But my plan only allowed 250 texts a month - I burn through that in a day now - so I had to tell my text-happy friend that he had a limit.

The summer before my senior year of high school, I finally upgraded to the QWERTY keyboard. I’m now a senior in college, and until now, I had that phone for my entire college career. I don’t think I’ll miss it, but maybe in some ways I will.

This sleek new Samsung is beautiful but worrisome. What if I drop it? It’ll crack instantly. I’m pretty sure that if I threw the old brick at the wall, the wall would’ve suffered, not my phone. Everyone says I should buy a sturdy case, recommending one that costs more than $70. Really? My previous basic phone cost less than that case.

I may be late to the party, but let’s be real, a piece of paper could’ve turned that phone on. It’d like to believe my teacher knew that. It wasn’t until my ninth-grade year that I got my own phone—and it was a flip phone. It felt so high-tech to me—but not to my classmates, who already had the latest and greatest QWERTY keyboard phones. And this time, I actually got text messaging. But my plan only allowed 250 texts a month - I burn through that in a day now - so I had to tell my text-happy friend that he had a limit.

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Jennifer Nesslar, a senior majoring in mass communications, is the editor-in-chief. She can be reached at jnesslar@mail.usf.edu or on Twitter @Jnesslar.
Bulls can’t beat the Badgers

By Andrew Caplan

In the home of the number 19 team in the nation, 78,111 people showed up to the football game. It was quieter than most USF home games. The lack of noise was not a factor for the Bulls, as they managed to slow the Wisconsin Badgers' offense in the first half.

Although the Bulls showed improvement on the offensive side of the ball in the second half, the Badgers proved to be the better team, winning Saturday afternoon 27-10.

It seemed as if the Bulls’ defense picked up right where they left off against Connecticut.

The Bulls kept it close and the score was tied 3 to 3 at halftime. The Bulls’ defense was able to shut down Heisman hopeful and NFL prospect Melvin Gordon through two quarters. Gordon had 17 carries for 50 yards. The defense allowed 139 yards to the Badger offense. On third-down conversions, the Badgers were a mere 1 for 7.

But that was the first half.

The Bulls defense lost its edge at the start of the third quarter, allowing Gordon to run for 84 yards and scoring two touchdowns on the Badgers’ first two drives. Gordon finished with 181 yards.

The Bulls’ 11 penalties for 80 yards gave the Badgers several first downs on their third downs.

A pair of plays that gave the Bulls hope resulted in turnovers.

Quarterback Mike White threw a third-down pass that hit the wide receiver, Rodney Adams, between the numbers. The ball then bounced off of Adams and was intercepted.

During the third quarter, a 52-yard pass-and-catch from White to freshman fullback Kennard Swanson was fumbled inside the 10-yard line. The play would have given the Bulls a first-and-goal to make it a one score game.

Overall, the Bulls defense has proven that they can hold their own, but the struggle continues on the defensive side of the ball.

As the injured offensive team captain and WR, Andre Davis, has been sidelined since the season opener, fans wonder when he will return to spark the offense. The Bulls receivers have struggled all season, seeming to drop two passes for every one they catch.

The Bulls will enter their bye week hoping to fix the issues that have haunted them this season.

In order to beat East Carolina (3-1) and their senior QB, Shane Carden, on Oct. 11, the Bulls will need to put points on the board and the receivers must step up and help White, giving the defense some breathing room.

State of stadium cause for concern

By Andrew Caplan

Due to poor field conditions, the Tampa Bay Rowdies soccer game was canceled Saturday night. The state of the field leaves the city of St. Petersburg concerned with the future of Al Lang Stadium.

According to Bay News 9, on Sept. 18, the deal that would have given Rowdies owner Bill Edwards control of the stadium fell through, leaving the professional soccer team with no choice but to deal with the issues of a 67-year-old stadium.

The field has been modified to accommodate the soccer team during their season, but it can still accommodate the soccer team with no choice but to deal with the issues of a 67-year-old stadium.

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