Non-governmental organization run by youths builds homes

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College students across the nation are making a difference in the world, one roof at a time.

"Un Techo Para Mi País," or, "A Roof for My Country," is a non-governmental organization founded in 1997 by college students and young professionals. It started in Chile and eventually began expanding in 2002 after earthquakes struck Peru and El Salvador.

Since then, UTPMP has mobilized over 250,000 volunteers and has actively been building over 70,000 transitional houses in 18 Latin American countries, including Bolivia, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador and Mexico.

"Since 1997 it’s become one of the largest NGOs throughout the region and it recently got into the Caribbean because of the earthquake in Haiti," said Alexander Regens, an FIU international relations major who is also director of outreach for UTPMP.

UTPMP is mobilizing students from colleges across the nation for this upcoming trip to Haiti, including the University of Miami which is fully sponsoring 70 students to go on this trip. Miami Dade College has also volunteered some help for the program, with around 60 students from MDC expected to attend the trip.

According to Regens, UTPMP does most of its fundraising through corporations and receives support from The United Nations and The World Bank. When the NGO travels it becomes embedded in the community, creating large camps where those affected by extreme poverty or disasters can stay until their work building houses is complete.

"We are the organization that has built the most houses in Haiti ever since the earthquake, so the Haitian people love us and respect us," said Regens. "We don’t need very high security because we stay with the families and they stay with us in the campsites."
Decal prices go up to recover costs

Scott ready to persuade legislators

University declines to support group

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members of the University administration in an attempt to gain University support for the trip, however, they were told the University would not support it for liability reasons. They were very interested in the organization but they cannot support us because they don’t want to send any student on behalf of the University because of security reasons,” said Regens. “I’m respecting that. If you don’t want to support your students that’s fine, but I want to reach the students who are interested to let them know that we are here and we can give you the opportunity to come and construct.” Sandra Gonzalez-Leyva, senior vice president of External Relations and chair of the Hope for Haiti Taskforce, was present for the meeting with members of FTPM and, according to her, the University is “fully committed and engaged with other Haiti projects” and “was unable to take on any more.”

Also, the University is currently not allowing students to travel to Haiti, so it would be “impossible for the University to sponsor this kind of project.” Although the University decided not to officially become involved with the NGO, Regents still hopes that HU students will choose to volunteer and see the good they can do for themselves.

Regens, a native of Mexico, became involved with the NGO five years ago after a flood disaster struck the region of Tabasco, Mexico, where they constructed 550 houses for the families affected.

“Realized that the program and the approach that the NGO uses is very good because it’s not only creating houses, it’s creating sustainable communities, eliminating extreme poverty and creating an opportunity for these families who live in the worst possible conditions for them to become part of society,” said Regents.

Those interested in volunteering can find out more information at UnTecho.org.

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tution create natural tensions between the governor and Legislature. Haridopolos and Cannon can kill bills by bicking them in committees or not calling them for a vote. Scott will be able to veto substantive bills and he’ll have a line-item veto to cut legislative spending he doesn’t like. The Legislature could override those vetoes with a two-thirds vote. “Legislators have their own priorities,” Smith said. They worry more about their districts, while the governors take a statewide view, he said.

If Scott and the Legislature have an intraparty fight, it won’t be the first. Former state Sen. Ken Plante, now a lobbyist, recalled Barron saying on the chamber’s floor, “Governor I know you’re listening: Stay the hell out of my Senate.” Even Jeb Bush, a Republican and one of the most powerful governors in state history, took his lumps from a GOP-controlled Legislature. Democrats peeled off enough Republican votes to block proposed constitutional amendments backed by Bush to weaken limits on the number of students in public school classrooms and restore his private-school voucher program after the Florida Supreme Court struck down the initiative.

Scott acknowledged not every legislator will agree with him. “I’ll see how persuasive I am,” Scott said. “You do the same thing in business, not everyone agrees with you. Even if they work for you, they don’t always agree with you.”

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**DUNK THE DEAN**

An event hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha allowed students to dunk Dr. Kenneth Futton, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

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**WEIRD NEWS**

Couple gives condoms to teen trick-or-treaters

Having a safe Halloween took on a different meaning in one Oregon neighborhood, where trick-or-treating teenagers received condoms in their goodie bags. Daniel and Kathleen Harris, of Silverton, tell The Statesman Journal the free condoms, Daniel Cote, said it was inappropriate to give them to children without parents’ consent. The couple admits that giving the condoms to the 14-year-old was a mistake. Their ultimate goal is to ask teens if they’re 16 or older and to give them a speech on safe sex.

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Law curbs McDonald’s Happy Meal toys

San Francisco has become the first major U.S. city to pass a law that cracks down on the giving away of free toys with unhealthy meals for children. The law requires that restaurant kids’ meals meet certain nutritional standards before they could be sold with toys. “We are extremely disappointed with today’s decision. Getting a toy with a kid’s meal is just one part of a fun, family experience at McDonald’s,” McDonald’s spokeswoman Danya Proud said in a statement. The San Francisco law would allow toys to be given away with kids’ meals that have less than 600 calories, contain fruits and vegetables, and include beverages without excessive fat or sugar.

Spider-Man, Captain America and Poison Ivy arrested

Even superheroes can turn out on the wrong side of the law. Connecticut Police broke up a brawl between two men dressed like the Spider-Man and Captain America, and a woman wearing a costume modeled after the Batman villain Poison Ivy. The incident took place in Stamford Halloween morning when two men, dressed as Captain America and Spiderman, respectively, were in a brawl that involved Spiderman’s girlfriend, Poison Ivy.

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The Golden Panthers Overcome Deficit

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The FIU men’s soccer team looked to end their season on a good note by beating conference leaders and nationally No. 5 ranked Southern Methodist.

With high expectations to close out the season well, the Panthers honored their seniors and had special dedication ceremony before the match. The ceremony honored veteran goalkeeper Shane Lopez, forward Diego Tamburello, and defender and midfielder Dane Smith, and Marcus Hariston.

The adrenaline the team had from senior night wasn’t enough to get a win, however, as the Golden Panthers fell to SMU 2-1 in overtime on Nov. 5. TJ Nelson rebounded a shot right past Lopez in the extra period to put the Mustangs up for good.

On a cold night, the Panthers were off to an equally cold start. With a lot of miscommunication in the back, SMU’s Josue Soto capitalized off a tangle between FIU goalkeeper Shane Lopez and his own defender to put SMU ahead in the third minute of play.

“We have a habit of putting ourselves down early in the game and digging ourselves into an unnecessary hole,” Head Coach Munga Eketebi said. “We need to find our rhythm early in games and control the pace through out.”

As FIU (7-10-0, 1-7-0 C-USA) battled SMU (15-1-0, 7-1-0 C-USA) they encountered violent changes in possession as both teams recorded a total of 37 fouls (SMU 21, FIU 16). At the beginning of the second half, FIU found themselves in quick break away away away off a cross from senior Marcus Hariston. Carlo Schmid was able to push the shot past the far post into the back of net to tie the game up in the 47th minute.

For the next 40 minutes frustration would build up as FIU would not able to get a shot on goal. The Mustangs eight to two in the first half. With overtime looming, Eketebi put in Sebastian Frings and gave Jahhari Willis more playing time to see if they can produce for FIU’s struggling offense.

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The Future

“We have a team like ours, and the youth we have, I have a lot to look forward to next season,” Eketebi said after the final game of the season for FIU men’s soccer. “We struggled with the easier teams this season and some how kept up with the top teams in our conference. It was really hard to get these late conference wins with our to best scorers injured. Muehseler and Rodriguez will be back next season, and it’ll be fresh start for us and I think that other players will step up to make it a successful season.”

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Upset bid falls short in season finale against SMU

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Teams find out how mentally tough they are, not through easy victories but through struggles and trials. Facing a task being down 2-1, the Panthers passed with flying colors.

Ricardo (16-10, 10-4 Sun Belt Conference) overcame an uphill battle to beat University of Louisi- ana-Lafayette in five sets, 25-17, 25-19, 24-26, 25-15, 15-10.

“I’m very proud of them,” Head Coach Danjela Tomic said. “This was a tough win. This was a tough team to play. We thought it would be a tough team match. We came out ready to play.”

The Ragin’ Cajuns played tough, and gave FIU all they could handle. Junior Sabrina Gonzalez was impressed with their performance.

“They have a lot of heart and as they continue to develop, they’re going to be a good team,” Gonzalez said. “We have to watch out for them in the conference. With teams like that, that’s how teams upset other teams. So we need to be careful and continue playing our game.”

Gonzalez, who sat out of the last match due to a tear in her abdomen, played through the pain to contribute to the win.

“I’m gonna play through it. I’m not gonna sit out,” Gonzalez said. “I’m gonna be good for the conference tournament. I’m gonna take as much pain relievers as I can at this rate.”

In the first set, the Panthers stormed out to a 7-1 lead. Leading the charge for FIU was Jovana Bjelica and Gonzalez with kills that stumped the Ragin’ Cajun (17-13, 7-7 SBC). ULL would eventually bring the game closer, as the score would show 13-9. That would be the closest that the Ragin’ Cajuns would get, as FIU would cruise to a first set win.

ULL would start off the second set strong as junior middle blocker Lesley Miananchi and freshman Taylor Meade would lead the offensive side for ULL. The Panthers responded well at the net, with Bjelica and junior Andrea Lakovic pushing the Panthers offensively.

Late in the set, with ULL leading 23-22, a dig attempt by Bjelica sent the ball up and hit the speakers above the court, awarding a point to the Cajuns. Down two, the Panthers rebounded to tie the set at 24. It was not to be, as ULL scored two points to finish the set 26-24.

The Panthers entered the fourth set with a look of desperation, as the Cajuns were one set away from getting out of Miami with a much-needed win. The Panthers held strong through the set, especially when Gonzalez came back into the match after sitting out significant time throughout and provided a spark to help FIU gain a 17-11 lead.

After a service error by senior Natalia Valentin, the Cajuns responded with an error of their own by Meade to give FIU the set 25-15.

“When I go out here, all I want to do is help my team,” said Gonzalez, after she came back into the game. “I know what I can do on a good day. I know what I can do when I am healthy. All I want to do is contribute to my team and if I do that, we should win.”

Freshman Uma Tkakula came out strong for the Panthers, as FIU took a 7-5 lead in the final set. After trading points, the teams switched sides. The Panthers pushed their lead greater than two. The Ragin’ Cajuns put two more put downs to close reasons, and has made Natalia Valentin’s life a lot easier.

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Volleyball leads Golden Panthers with 23 kills in win

Bjelica's impact on lineup relieves Valentin of pressure

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Passion to play. She plays with heart and she plays to win. She refuses to lose," Valentin said. "That energy, she passes it on to the players. Bjelica will only reinforce that.

Unfortunately for FIU, Bjelica has been absent while Western Kentucky and Middle Tennessee have run away with the East Division of the Sun Belt Conference and FIU has just begun to find its footing with a youthful group.

"It was the hardest time in my volleyball career," Bjelica said of her time on the bench watching her team struggle at times.

Bjelica can ease that down for FIU, and the Golden Panthers got the first seed in the SBC last season, only to fall in the title game.

Riding a five game winning streak and adding Bjelica to the mix, the Golden Panthers will be a tough out for WKU or MTSU when they meet.

Bjelica struggled at times during a five-set win over ULL on Nov. 7, shaking off the rust of her long absence.

But that didn't mean she wasn't accounted for.

"It's her experience. It's her competitive spirit. She's the go-to player," FIU head coach Danijela Tomic said. "We know she's struggling but the other teams have to worry about Jovana. Even if she's having a bad night, teams have to worry about her."

Not only have the offensive players benefited from Bjelica's return, but also the defensive players. Chanell Araujo not only thinks about what she brings to the court, but about what Bjelica brings to the team.

"Jovana is the type of person who leads by example," Araujo said. "She's a very strong player. She really encourages others, no matter what happens around her. She's really encouraging towards others. She knows how to put the ball down and just by her doing that and leading by example it really affects the team. People admire her. People aspire to be that. And she does the same thing in the back row. She digs the ball, so defensive players we want to step up because of that."

"It is that maturity and level of play that senior Natalia Valentin wants from all of her players. Bjelica will only reinforce that."

"Aggressiveness and that passion to play," Valentin said. "She plays with heart and she plays to win. She refuses to lose. That energy, she passes it on to everyone. That's one thing I think she's really good at. She just plays with the heart and that's what we need."
Students modeling at the 2009 FIU Fashion Show held in the GC Ballrooms.

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Not many campus events are as glamorous and elegant as a fashion show. This fashion show, however, isn’t just about glamour and glitz but in support of a sister.

Every year the women of Phi Sigma Sigma host an annual fashion show to raise money for a non-profit organization. This year the show’s proceeds go to Janelle’s Wishing Well Foundation, set up in honor of Janelle Bertot, a former Phi Sig member. Janelle was 19 years old and on her way to her second year as a pre-med biology major at Florida International University. She died in 2004 when a leak in her car caused carbon monoxide poisoning.

Many people were devastated, but out of this a helpful foundation was formed. The purpose of the foundation is to raise public awareness regarding the potential dangers of carbon monoxide can cause.

Last year carbon monoxide detectors were given out on campus to help prevent something like this from happening again.

Many of the donations help provide a scholarship, The Jenelle Bertot HOSA Memorial Scholarship Award, for other students interested in a health care profession, like Janelle.

Barbara Bertot, Janelle’s mother, says, “The girls from Phi Sig are extremely generous for supporting this cause after her accident in 2004.

The message tends to be lost over time, but Janelle’s legacy is known in each Phi Sig generation. Now awards and grants are raised in all their Greek chapters.

This is Phi Sigma Sigma’s second year holding a fashion show in honor of Janelle’s Wishing Well Foundation and even new members are aware of her involvement and memory.

Ms. Bertot hopes that this fashion show will help bring awareness to the dangers of carbon monoxide. Last year’s fashion show was based around an exotic earthly theme called “Exotique”, but this year the ladies are showcasing a “Winter Wonderland” spectacle, embracing the soon approaching winter season. There will be many accessories and attire to suit the overall theme.

Jessica Schumacher, the overall director of the fashion show, says, “Many of the outfits will be colorful and extravagant, but the makeup, body paint and white crystals are in support of the theme.”

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Alma Carballo, the overall director of the fashion show, says, “It’s less about the clothes and more about tying the FIU community together in honor of Janelle. Giving the students an opportunity to participate in the foundation’s cause.”

The chapter has built up an audience over the nine years they have put on the show. They hope that through this Janelle’s memory can stay alive along with her message.

The show is Nov. 12 and starts at 7:00 p.m. The event will be held in the Graham Center Ballroom on the Modesto Maidique Campus. Tickets are $7 pre-sale. Proceeds go directly to Janelle’s Wishing Well Foundation.

THE FASHION SHOW

Students work the runway for a Cause
Disney World's food festival offers international flavors

On Oct. 30, I managed to travel the world one bite at a time at the Epcot International Food and Wine Festival in Orlando, FL. Held every autumn for the past 15 years, this celebration is open to all that enter the Epcot Theme Park with a regular admission fee, giving vacationers a chance to sample the best cuisine of many nations.

While touring the World Showcase Promenade, small booths were set up with a small plates menu, costing between $3-$7 per bite according to the nation you’re visiting, making it a fairly cost-effective way to try new cuisines.

During my “world tour,” I started off with something fairly familiar: chicken souvlaki with tzatziki from Greece. The savory chicken mixed with the cool, refreshing creaminess of the tzatziki ensured that I began on a good note.

However, my European tour took a turn for the daring as I tried French escargot for the first time. To be honest, the thought of eating snails bathed in a butter garlic sauce scared me.

As it turns out, my $4 were well-spent. The escargot arrived with a basket of bread on the side, and the mini brie choco were they were served in soaked up just the right amount of sauce. I may have found my new favorite food.

I ended my tour of Europe with Belgian mussels in garlic sauce. The mussels were fantastic and the garlic sauce was surprisingly mild. I just wish the bread they served alongside it wasn’t stale.

The next stop was Asia. Once again, I started off with an old friend of sushi, a spicy tuna roll that was a delight. As I’ve come to expect, it was delicious, especially when paired with wasabi. Another recognizable taste was Chinese barbecued chicken skewers and black pepper shrimp with lo mein.

In keeping with my vow to try some-thing new, I found myself with a plate from Singapore: a shrimp cake with spicy noodle salad.

The shrimp cake had a yummy crusted shell from searing and a slightly sweet center full of its namesake. However, the noodle salad’s spiciness literally cleared my nostrils. Thankfully, the sugarcane garnish cleansed my palate so I could feel my taste buds again.

Latin and South America rounded out my trip around the world, with bites from Mexico and Brazil.

I’m a consistent fan of Mexican food, but this was the first time I’ve tried Tamal de Pollo: corn tamale stuffed with shredded chicken topped with queso blanco and toma-tillo sauce.

The first few bites were welcome, but the heaviness of the tamale and the absurd absence of chicken soon made this a bore. I only got three-quarters of the way through.

On the other hand, the Brazilian shrimp stew, made with lime and coconut and served over rice, was divine. The mild flavors with just a hint of citrus were a satisf-ying reminder of summer. I knew I loved this when I started searching for the recipe immediately after I returned home.

A note about dessert: the dessert trio was a godsend. Although this booth boasted no specific region, it did serve up a sampler of strawberry shortcake parfait, pear tartlet and chocolate truffles.

I’ve had the parfait and the truffle a number of times, but the pear tartlet was the star of this plate. The pears were perfectly ripe and the juice made a natural syrup that I couldn’t get enough of.

This was yet another recipe I researched upon my return.

In all, I enjoyed my time at the Epcot Food and Wine Festival. Hopefully, when I return, I will be able to sample the food of more nations.

Better yet, I hope that more nations are present to show what they are made of.

**HEALTHY BITES**

Tailgating doesn’t have to break diet, options available

Football season is upon us, and when attending the games the tailgate is half the fun. We all love spending time with friends, laughing, and enjoying a game but who said it can’t be done in a friend-ly way?

Typical tailgating foods are high in calories, fat, and low in nutrition. Incorporating healthy and delici-ous options is simple, and doesn’t require sacrificing great taste. Just try some of these tips at your next tail-gate party.

1. LEAN MEATS

Tailgating usually involves grilling meats, which is a healthy preparation food so you are halfway to a healthy bite. Choose lean proteins such as boneless skinless chicken breast marinated in barbeque sauce, lean ground turkey breast for burgers, and vegetable burgers. Cut portions of the hamburgers by

preparing mini sliders.

Try purchasing whole-wheat burger buns for additional fiber. Prepare fish such as tilapia by cooking it over the grill in an aluminum foil envelope. Boost the flavor with herbs, spices, lemon, and olive oil. Also, bring a bean salad that is served cold as a delicious protein alternative. Just toss in rinsed canned beans into your usual salad and use low-fat dressing.

2. VEGETABLES

Incorporate more vegetables by offering grilled veggies such as corn, asparagus, onion, peppers, squash, mushrooms, and tomatoes. Try making vegetables kabobs with alternating mixed vegetables. Addi-tionally, offer finger veggies such as raw broccoli, baby carrots, cherry tomatoes, and celery sticks with a homemade low-calorie ranch dressing. Prepare this ranch dressing by mixing a ranch seasoning packet with low-fat sour cream and non-fat plain Greek yogurt. Also, load your burgers up with freshly sliced tomatoes, onions, and lettuce to add bulk and a crunchy bite.

3. FRUITS

When tailgating outside in the heat, nothing is as refreshing as cold fruit! Also, this healthy treat won’t weigh you down like some of the other foods you may consume. Bring cut watermelon wedges to the game for an easy and delicious snack. Other great snacking fruits include grapes, melon wedges, and pineapple. Keep on ice to keep cold until ready to serve, and enjoy.

4. HYDRATE

Make sure plenty of cold water is available and that water is the drink of choice over sugary drinks such as soda. Drinking water instead of soda is an easy way of saving calories, but if you must have soda have one can and then enjoy water for the rest of the game. Keeping water on hand at all times will encourage consumption and will help fill you up without additional calories.

5. CHIPS AND DIP

Re-do the traditional chips and dip by making fresh Pico de Gallo ahead of time and bringing it to the party. Dice tomatoes, onions, and cilantro and mix with lime-juice to make a tasty dip. Add jalapeños for some spice. Next, try baked tortilla chips instead of the regular fried ones and significantly cut the calories. This swap doesn’t sacrifice any flavor.

6. ADDITIONAL HEALTHY TIPS

Even if you are not the person preparing the food and you are just a guest, bring a healthy dish to the party so you can keep yourself on track. In addition, once you are done eating, chew on gum or suck on mints to keep your mouth busy without consuming additional unnecessary food. Last, Never show up to a party on an empty stomach. To avoid overeating at the party eat a small healthy snack before going such as an apple or a slice of whole wheat bread with low-fat cream cheese to curb your appetite.
In a world of news snippets and fast information, people often rely on sound bites to get a handle on what is said by many public figures, including celebrities and politicians. However, these sound bites are an inherently flawed source of information, as they are often taken out of context and, thus, can be easily used to make anyone sound like someone he or is not.

Take, for example, the “Taliban Dan” ad. Florida Representative Alan Grayson, a Democrat, showed an ad depicting his Republican opponent, Dan Webster, as an extremist who supported the principles of the Taliban, particularly in relation to making divorce illegal and making women’s rights a thing of the past. The audio-visuals used in the ad showed Webster saying things such as “We’ve submit yourselves to your own husbands,” and “She should submit to me. That’s in the Bible.”

However, when one looks at the original context of this speech-making engagement, Webster’s full statement is the following: “I have verses for my wife. I have many verses for my wife. But, don’t pick the ones that say ‘Shut your mouth, woman.’ That’s in the Bible, but pick the ones that you’re supposed to do.”

I could show several other cases where politicians and organizations conveniently used sound bites in order to push an agenda, many doing so successfully. It is unfortunate that they stoop to such a level of dishonesty. In my eyes, it shows a lack of faith in their causes, as if the truth is not enough to gain supporters. If they cannot gain support by using truth, then their message must be wrong or established on a weak foundation.

Furthermore, in cases where the falsehood comes to light, the use of sound bites causes much more damage. In Grayson’s case, several news outlets aired the original footage of Webster’s speech, causing editorial boards nationwide to condemn him for such a low-brow tactic and casting inescapable doubt and embarrassment on Grayson’s campaign. Several news outlets believe that this ad cost him his seat in the House of Representatives, since they didn’t respect their supporters as journalists.

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Since the beginning of the Fall 2010 semester the Student Government Council at Biscayne Bay Campus has been striving to transform the cafeteria into a lounge area for students to study and relax.

After various meetings, the new name was selected and will now be called “Bistro by the Bay at the Panther Den.”

Initially, the Panther Den was expected to be done and ready for use by December, but according to Christin ‘Cici’ Battle, SGC-BBC president, the visible renovations had to be postponed until Spring 2011. The “Bistro by the Bay at the Panther Den” project is estimated to be completely done by the end of spring 2011. SGC-BBC miscalculated the length of the time period needed to complete this large scale project.

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Business Services is in charge of outside contracts like designing a new cafeteria, which they are required to know what is needed; research was done by SGA members, in order for them to know what students’ needs are.

“SGA took a hand on initiative on this project after receiving many complaints by students about the cafeteria lack of variety, and its short hours of operation,” Battle said.

Battle mentioned that Business Services is planning to bring Subway to the cafeteria.

SGC-BBC is depending on Business Services to approve a budget, the funding and exact costs for the phases are still underdetermined, in order to distribute the money.

As of now there will be four phases to this project. Phases I and II are expected to get done by the end of the Fall 2010 semester. Phase I, which is currently underway, is getting a budget approved by the Business Services. Phase II will be decorations that include paint, marketing materials, picture collages and TV’s.

Phases III and IV are projected for Spring 2011. Phase III will be furniture and phase IV consist of the development of a coffee station with sofas and tables for students to use as a study area, however it is not set in stone.

“Usually projects like these take years, but a lot has been done by now,” Battle said, “there are many things to consider, like getting a budget, paying those who will work on the project, choose the vendors and approved permissions to act.”

While this project is taking place students will be able to use the cafeteria since no construction will be done. Extending the hours of the cafeteria is being considered but hasn’t been decided yet.

Philipp Paz, a junior engineering major, pointed out that in comparison to MMC, BBC looks very dull. “I think it’s a great idea to have renovations in this campus, it is important for us students to have a nice place to study and relax in between classes,” Paz said.

On the other hand, Jorge Rabaza, a junior double majoring in international relations and history, believes student funds should be used differently.

“Student funds should be used to create more buildings, which will in turn provide more teachers, smaller class rooms and more attention to students, thus harboring a more effective teaching environment,” Rabaza said.

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Business Services is in charge of outside contracts like designing a new cafeteria, which they are required to know what is needed; research was done by SGA members, in order for them to know what students’ needs are.

“SGA took a hand on initiative on this project after receiving many complaints by students about the cafeteria lack of variety, and its short hours of operation,” Battle said.

Battle mentioned that Business Services is planning to bring Subway to the cafeteria.

SGC-BBC is depending on Business Services to approve a budget, the funding and exact costs for the phases are still underdetermined, in order to distribute the money.

As of now there will be four phases to this project. Phases I and II are expected to get done by the end of the Fall 2010 semester. Phase I, which is currently underway, is getting a budget approved by the Business Services. Phase II will be decorations that include paint, marketing materials, picture collages and TV’s.

Phases III and IV are projected for Spring 2011. Phase III will be furniture and phase IV consist of the development of a coffee station with sofas and tables for students to use as a study area, however it is not set in stone.

“Usually projects like these take years, but a lot has been done by now,” Battle said, “there are many things to consider, like getting a budget, paying those who will work on the project, choose the vendors and approved permissions to act.”

While this project is taking place students will be able to use the cafeteria since no construction will be done. Extending the hours of the cafeteria is being considered but hasn’t been decided yet.

Philipp Paz, a junior engineering major, pointed out that in comparison to MMC, BBC looks very dull. “I think it’s a great idea to have renovations in this campus, it is important for us students to have a nice place to study and relax in between classes,” Paz said.

On the other hand, Jorge Rabaza, a junior double majoring in international relations and history, believes student funds should be used differently.

“Student funds should be used to create more buildings, which will in turn provide more teachers, smaller classrooms and more attention to students, thus harboring a more effective teaching environment,” Rabaza said.

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Emeril Lagasse and Martha Stewart will be participating in the event. Students also have the option to purchase tickets through Student Services online.

“Students are able to register for Seminole City’s Wine and Food Festival,” Corrado said. “The website has links to register, contact the office staff along with their different positions and a link to the official site of the festival.”

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They say best friends make the best lovers, but contrary to many skeptics, I believe it can also work in reverse: a couple that was once the best of lovers can in time become best friends again.

The usual pattern of falling in love with a former lover can be a cruel punishment. While the dumper is moving on with their life, the person who got dumped will constantly be reminded of having their hearts ripped out every time they receive a friendly text message, Facebook comment or phone call.

While a loving friend would have been able to provide emotional support to the dumper, a former lover would constantly be reminded of having their hearts ripped out every time they receive a friendly text message, Facebook comment or phone call.

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