THE FALL OF TROY

Field goal in overtime gives Panthers victory

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Staff Writer

Despite having four turnovers in regulation, the Panthers were able to force the game into overtime and end it on a 22-yard field goal from Jack Griffen in a thrilling overtime victory over the Trojans on Oct. 25, to keep hopes of another conference title alive.

In the 23-20 win, FIU relied on the play of sophomore running back Kedrick Rhodes as he rushed for a career-high 174 yards on 30 carries.

"Rushing for a career high makes it even better because we won the game," said Rhodes. "If we hadn’t won the game, it wouldn’t really have meant anything. But we did so now we can celebrate."

With the win, FIU (5-3, 2-2 SBC) still remains in the thick of the Sun Belt Conference race. The Panthers are in second place with one team in the Sun Belt, Arkansas State (5-2, 3-0 SBC), for first place with four conference games remaining.

"The conference is so crazy and you don’t know what’s going to happen," head coach Mario Cristobal said. "Our team is starting to understand more and more that all these games are going to come down to the fourth quarter."

Penalties killed the Panther offense throughout the first half, as the offensive line got flagged five times for 35 yards from both right tackle Rupert Bryan (three for 20 yards) and left tackle Caylin Hauptmann (two for 15 yards) with three coming on third down plays.

"There was some talking in the locker room… it was a good thing we had those doors closed," said Cristobal.

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University partners with FPL to provide internships

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Contributing Writer

Florida Power and Light powers up Florida’s homes, and the University partners with FPL to provide job experience and opportunities, while at the same time providing FPL with a new set of customer service representatives.

Working out of the FPL Customer Care Center in the Marketing and Research Building at Modesto Maidique Campus, the student interns are able to make it to work in a matter of minutes – traversing from class to work.

"The students’ performance has been outstanding," said Divina Grossman, vice president of engagement for the University.

Out of the original 20 students that were enrolled in the internship, 12 of them have already been awarded positions as full-time employees of FPL.

This prompted more students to apply, allowing for a new influx of student employees.

This "2011 class" represents the second generation of interns; they began training in mid-August and are currently working on campus.

Eight students from the original class of interns still work at FPL’s Customer Care Center on campus.

One of them is Jose Angel Perez, a senior international business major, who has linked the partnership’s mission with his own personal development.

“My possibilities to grow are very high. I’m grateful for this opportunity overall," Perez said. "This internship is awesome.”

In addition to obtaining employment from a Fortune 500 company, the student interns are pushed to exceed in the workplace through the use of performance targets and evaluations. This has allowed for the accurate tracking of progress in the FIU Care Center.

The interns have performed well in their daily evaluations, exceeding the expectations of many facilitators. It has been noted that the interns have been outstanding, a separate set of films with the expectation of many facilitators. It has been noted that the interns have been outstanding,

Sandy Zapata
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Along with the French films, the clubs also screen Polish or Franco-African films, the clubs also screen Polish or Franco-African films, or connection, like Franco-Polish or Franco-African films.

"The reason for doing Japan this year was because of the tsunami in Japan," said Professor Maria A. Garcia. Garcia received her master’s degree in French from Middlebury College and has been a French professor at the University as well as an adviser to Le Cercle Français and Pi Delta Phi for over seven years.

Japanese tsunami inspires clubs to host film festival

Kaitlin Cusumano/Tia Burrows

The Radioactive Underground: 88.1 - 95.3 - 96.9

Kristi Camara/the BeaCon

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Overtown program dreams big

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Playing games and having fun is necessarily thought of as a way to get ideas on future careers, but that is what the “I Have a Dream” Foundation does for young children from Overtown.

The “I Have a Dream” Foundation is a national organization dedicated to encouraging children from low-income communities to pursue higher education by providing them with a long-term program composed of mentoring, extracurricular activities and ultimately a full-paid tuition to a public university or other institution.

Eugene Lang created the foundation in 1985. It now has nearly 200 local chapters in 27 states and has served over 15,000 students, or “dreamers,” as they are fondly called. More recently, in 2004, thanks to Mark and Margie Bachinder’s sponsorship, “I Have a Dream–Overtown” was born.

The first grade class at Phillis Wheatley Elementary School was selected to be the first group of South Florida dreamers.

Dharam Persaud, a University graduate student, said he became a mentor for the dreamers two years ago to help provide them with the best possible career options and better success for success.

“I’m maybe one of five Americans in the whole biomedical department. This definitely demonstrates that our American colleagues are falling by the wayside, and it’s worrisome since the youths in America are our future and they lack opportunities to progress and succeed in a global market,” Persaud said.

For the past two summers Persaud, who is studying biomedical engineering, has engaged in activities with the dreamers that encourage them to pursue careers in the science field.

The foundation has the dreamers conducting activities to get them thinking about different possible career options – something that’s attainable. Not like being a professional athlete because the chances for that are very slim,” Persaud said.

One example of the activities the dreamers have been involved in this summer is a bridge-building assignment in which the children used Popsicle sticks to build a small-scale bridge.

Eighth grade student Christian Cruz enjoyed the activity and got some career inspiration out of it.

“Building the bridges is a lot of fun. I would like to be an engineer when I’m older and make a real bridge some day,” Cruz said.

The goal of the mentoring portion of the program is not only to reinforce what the children learn in the classroom by applying it to real-life situations, but also to simply be there for the children by offering them a listening ear and experienced counselor.

“Reminding the group of expectations, goals and consequences is a constant campaign as they are now facing a world full of distractions,” said Eric Lewis, the project coordinator for the foundation’s Overtown chapter.

Persaud counsels the dreamers with real-world advice.

“I’m there to tell them what they can expect as they further in their academic careers, as well as just to talk to them and motivate them to persevere. Basically, ‘I’m there to be real with them,’ he said.

The dreamers have formed a strong bond with their mentors, but they have formed with each other is an even greater one.

“The dreamers, we’re like a family. We’re all going through the same things, and even though we fight sometimes, we all love each other so much and always help each other,” said dreamer, La-Kayla Lynns.

This family of children within the group has helped the children move forward and succeed so far with the program.

“Whenever you start giving up, you remember your friends are all there with you, and that really makes you keep going,” said dreamer Jamee Smith.

Consisting of higher level coursework, frequent mentoring and consistent educational screenings, the long-term goal is “I Have a Dream!” Foundation practices with the children, faces obstacles outside of the program’s control.

“We’re encouraging the children to stay in school, while on the other hand, they may be told that they should just go out and get a job. This is why it’s so important for them to stay focused and understand what opportunities are available to them as they move through their academic career,” said Persaud.

As of July 2011, the group of 54 dreamers from Phillis Wheatley are on track with successfully completing the program, with some even exceeding its expectations.

For more information about our programs or our dreamers have maintained their expected requirements, nine being accepted into High School Magnet programs across the [school] district,” said Lewis.

The success of this group may lead to further development of the program and student recruitment.

“These kids are the pilot study for other groups of children who may get sponsored,” Persaud said. “Everything is riding on their success.”

CENTER LOCATED ON CAMPUS

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Customer Care interns attain highly demanded employment while FPL gains potential employees.

Based on the overall success of the program, there are already talks within the University of emulating the idea for future partnerships with corporations and the community.

Having already identified the possible benefits, the continuation is without question for Grossman and the Office of Engagement.

“Engaging underclassmen to perform internships and cultivating more partner

ships with companies, Grossman said. “I’m extremely excited about the opportunities we have available, especially with the struggles of today’s economy.”
Times, Rhodes lead the way for slim win

FOOTBALL, page 1

“I was really frustrated by guys who really have worked at it hard and had tremendous success throughout the course of the week, but we came out in the second half and just played a much cleaner football game,” Troy said.

Troy scored the first and only touchdown of the first half on a 14-yard run from running back D.J. Taylor with 5:24 left in the first quarter. The Panthers could only answer back with a 38-yard field goal from Griffin, even after making it within 40 yards on the end zone four times.

Towards the end of the half, quarterback Wesley Carroll threw off his back foot and right into the hands of defensive back Dimitri Miles for his third consecutive game with an interception. However, Troy could not convert off the turnover and both teams headed to the locker room with the score 7-3 in favor of the Trojans.

At the start of the second half, the Panthers got things going on offense. On the first drive, Carroll found wide receiver Wayne Times open down field, who took it 76 yards to the house to give the Panthers the lead for the first time in the game.

The next possession showed more of the same. With the ball on the Troy 43-yard line and facing third and 21st, Carroll got away from the Troy defenders and threw to Jacob Younger before he crossed the end of scrimmage, who took it to the end zone to give FIU a 17-7 lead.

The Trojans struck back by going on a 13-0 run of their own, that was started by running back Shawn Southward carrying the ball in for a three-yard touchdown with 2:21 in the third quarter, but Michael Taylor missed the extra point that would prove vital in the game. Less than a minute later, the Trojans scored again off of Glenn Coleman fumble that Tony Davis returned 30 yards for the score to give Troy lead once again.

Down by three going into the last quarter, the FIU defense held strong and allowed no points while tying the game up at 20-20 with 3:31 on the clock, forcing the first overtime game since Nov. 6, 2001 against ULM.

In overtime, Troy received the ball first with the Panther defense holding the Trojans to a 43-yard field goal that went wide left, leaving the door open for FIU to win the game with a field goal.

Taking no chances, Carroll gave the ball to Rhodes six straight times to set up a 22-yard field goal from Griffin that sailed through the uprights for the win.

“That was the way we wanted to get the offense out there first and the offense will come off of us. That’s probably the best,” defensive lineman Tourquoise Williams said after the game.

The offense looks great for the first 50 yards of each drive. They can move the ball methodically down around the opposition’s 30 or even 20-yard line. Then, it is almost like they become a ship in a hurricane at sea lost.

There is no excuse for accepting field goals in exchange for touchdowns in college football.

The offense survived this week thanks to a stellar performance by Trevor Williams and the rest of the Golden Panther defense. The Troy offensive line could not figure out what Williams was coming from as he was in quarterback back Corey Robinson’s face all night. It was his second worst performance of the season and he will be seeing Williams in his nightmares for the next few weeks along with his hopes for a fifth-straight conference title for the Trojans.

This has been an up and down season thus far for the Golden Panthers. Early on, the defense was carrying the load, only allowing 14 points per game through the first three games of the year. Then, the offense had to keep them in games because the defense was allowing 29.5 points per game in the next four games. Now, we do not know what to expect because the defense had to keep them in the game last night and should get most of the credit for the victory.

The offense needs to find a way to become more efficient than it has been the past two weeks in scoring chances, or else this team will not survive through the end of the season.

Trikulja out for the remainder of the season

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There is only one thing you need to do if you want to get a beat on a team’s mood: check the box score of their last couple of games.

On Oct. 17, after returning from back to back losses against Middle Tennessee and Western Kentucky, the players on the volleyball team were sluggishly dragging their feet during practice. There was no energy. Their pride and confidence were left unclaimed at the airport.

On Oct. 24, after winning two straight games against Arkansas State University and University of Arkansas Little Rock, the mood on the team has undergone a massive transformation.

Players are enthusiastically practicing in the gym, there is laughter ringing between each practice serve, and most importantly, head coach Danijela Tomic is wearing a smile.


With a winning conference record again, the newly energized Panthers are now shifting their focus to the final leg of their five-game home stand. Troy (14-9, 4-5 SBC) will visit the U.S. Century Bank Arena tonight, followed by South Alabama (7-14, 2-7 SBC) on Sunday. The team’s game plan will be the same as always: focus on their side of the net.

“I don’t matter if we’re playing MT, WKU or ASU. I want us to focus on us improving as a team,” said Tomic. “A lot of the things we are trying to correct do not depend on who you play. Communication, discipline, knowing where you are on defense, serving game.”

With almost exactly three weeks left for the Sun Belt Conference tournament to begin, the team can hear the clock ticking. Barring any complete collapse, FIU is a shoo-in for the tournament, which is being held on their home turf in the U.S Century Bank Arena for the first time in a decade.

BJELICA SHINES

Though FIU will be striving for cohesiveness between players on the court to get them through the tournament, they will also be counting on junior outside hitter Jovana Bjelica.

Bjelica, who had her best weekend of the season, was once again showered in accolades for her explosive performance against ASU and UALR which saw her tally 51 kills and a .412 hitting percentage.

For the third time this season, she was named the SBC Player of the Week. She also garnered a Top Performers mention on CVU.com, her second of the season. She fell just short of being named the AVCA National Player of the week.

Often times, however, she is not even aware that she has been given these nominations. It is not an uncommon occurrence, according to Bjelica, for her to walk into the gym and receive congratulations from her teammates without even knowing what they are for. As quickly as she finds out though, she puts the recognition aside just as fast.

“It’s nice that I got them,” said Bjelica. “But I don’t think about that while I’m playing.”

Bjelica has quickly risen to become the leader of the squad, according to her coach and teammates.

“She leadership ability has improved so much,” said Tomic. “She handles herself on the court and how she handles her teammates has been great.”

TRIKULJA SUFFERS KNEE INJURY

Sophomore outside hitter Una Trikulja underwent surgery on Oct. 24 to reconstruct her torn ACL and to repair two ligaments. She suffered both injuries, as well as a torn MCL, on Oct. 21 in the first set against ASU. She will miss the remainder of the season.
The NFL is a league that demands equality in many aspects of football. Take Detroit and Buffalo for example. Both are rearguard teams that have been terrible for the last decade. Some teams that are on their way down did not show an inclination of equality last week by getting completely blown out. The teams on the winning end of the bargain made some fantasy owners quite ecstatic.

Chris Johnson went from “every coaches dream to being drunk during game time on Jim Beam the way he is playing this season. A mere 18 yards to 10 carries makes owners want to drop this guy.

As for the Texans dual-threat running back tandem, Arian Foster and Ben Tate did nothing but produce rushing for a combined 219 yards and two touchdowns. Matt McGloin had a Rogers-esque type of game throwing for 206 and finding the end zone twice in the Texas-41 win. In Kansas City’s 28-0 blowout over the Oakland Raiders, both Raider quarterbacks threw a measly six interceptions together to aid the Chief’s victory. Looks like Carson Palmer did not immediately pan out for the first round pick they traded to get him. The Chiefs’ defense had a field day returning both of the six interceptions to the house.

Mark Ingram and Darren Sproles both nearly had 100 yards each as well. Marques Colston caught two touchdowns to go with his 98 yards last week against Carolina. Looks like Gressman’s starring job was a short lived one. Sexy Rexy. Austin Collie (Indianapolis Colts)- No Peyton Manning means no pep for Collie who has not produced throughout the season. Collie is not going to improve any time soon, so save your self the trouble and time by dropping him.

David Nelson (Buffalo Bills)- Consistency is an issue with Nelson as of late. He had a couple of good games while the Bills were unstoppable. The Bills have landed on Earth and Nelson has as well.

UNDER THE CRUZAR

Antonio Brown (Pittsburgh Steelers)- Anotherreceiver has finally made an appearance as of late in Pitt. Brown came up with a big 102-yard game last week and most likely will be Big Ben’s number two target for the rest of the season. What can Brown do for yer.

Christian Ponder (Minnesota Vikings)- With over 200 yards and two touchdowns last week, Ponder is showing us things Donovan McNabb has failed to show us. Pick him up as a bargain if possible. He might be a viable option with your quarterback on a bye week. Purple Pride.

DeMarco Murray (Dallas Cowboys)- The young guy broke a Cowboys’ record previously held by the great Emmitt Smith last Sunday. With him and Felix Jones running together, Murray is going to get plenty of nylon in an offense that likes to run the football. Murray is worth the free agent pickup. Scorry Murray.

CHASTISING CHAD

Chad Ochocinco has a bye this week. I will get back to him next week. Hopefully he has seen footage on how terrible he has been and can keep it going.

FANTASY CRUZ

Antonio Brown no longer a steal in most fantasy leagues

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FIJI’s end zone only to be sacked by Lucas Almonte for a safety. The safety gave FIJI an 8-7 lead with virtually no time left on the clock.

With only seconds to go, Carbo heaved another pass down the sideline, but it was intercepted by Mazzara again, except this one ended the game.

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INTRAMURAL ROUNDS

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON 34, BETA THETA PI 9

Sigma Phi Epsilon quarterback Jared Rok was rock solid in their 34-0 victory over Beta Theta Phi.

To read more on this story and the progress of intramural sports, visit our website.
Student views makeup as art

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Sophomore Kayla Carcone is an artist like any other; only her canvas is a face and her medium is makeup.

For two years, Carcone, who is studying photography, has drawn a force behind her company, Kay G. Makeup. By word of mouth, she has obtained a diverse clientele. Carcone is capable of creating anything from a fantasy look for a photo shoot to a look for a formal event -- and everything in between.

She is constantly experimenting with makeup in her free time and practicing new looks she can use on clients. She is inspired by people, the feel of places and art she encounters.

Oftentimes, she creates simple Hollywood looks for models and clients, and has recreated more dramatic looks from movies, like those found in the film “Black Swan.”

“At the end of the day, I try my best to come up with unique looks and concepts for my clients,” Carcone said.

Recently, she worked with Blast ’em Photography to create a both edgy and soft look for a model. “[The experience] gives me creative freedom to take their concept wherever I want to; that’s when I can truly show my talent,” said Carcone.

Like most artists, she did not start working with professional photographers until having her work featured in magazines like Ford Entertainment. Most of her work began in her hometown of Cape Coral, Fl.

Early in her career she was able to network and meet photographers and models through close friends.

“[The industry] is all about who you know, and not what you know,” she said.

When she arrived in Miami, she accumulated more clients through social media and references. So far, her biggest clientele at the University are members of sororities who need help for formals.

Even though her business has expanded since it began in Florida, she does not plan on sticking around for long. In the near future, she plans on testing her business skills by studying abroad in Italy or in the United Kingdom.

“I would love to travel. I definitely want to build my client base and meet as many people as I can,” she said.

Willing to go the extra mile for her clients, Carcone has traveled to their homes and came up with anything less than brilliant,” said Cristina Vivar, a personal drama and thriller. Garcia.

As the advisor of both clubs, Garcia says that the reward, which is the highest criteria as specified through CSO, they are a mixture of samurai to globular awareness of issues outside of their daily lives.

“I don’t show films that are mediocre; I make sure they will change your life in some way,” Garcia added.

Something so simple as a film screening in the Graham Center’s Room 140 can spark interest in a new culture or reignite an interest for a greater cause, like the tsunami that affected Japan.

Both clubs are active outside of their daily lives. By hosting cultural and social programs like the film festivals, they intend on keeping communities globally aware of issues outside of their daily lives.

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Both clubs are active members under the Council for Student Organizations, and because the clubs meet higher criteria as specified through CSO, they are given specific allocation of up to $2,000 for the semester. These funds are what allows Le Cercle Français and Pi Delta Phi to present semester-long activities like the film festivals to the University.

Both clubs also plan on hosting a star-studded party, Le Petit Prince, at the University’s Astropad on Nov. 15, along with Voya- geurs, a special art exhibit by two of Garcia’s alumni students, at the Frost Art Museum on Nov. 16.

As the advisor of both clubs, Garcia says that the 10 appointed officers, who dedicate a lot of time into planning and hosting all of the events, do the bulk of the work and are responsible for the outcome.

“Teamwork is something that is rewarding, which is the result of working together throughout a semester,” expressed Garcia.

Garcia believes that these clubs are useful for many reasons, aside from the social outcomes and relationships built with people who have the same interests. They also provide lessons in everyday skills needed in and out of college, which are gained through experiences as officers and members of an organization.

As far as expanding the events within a semester, Garcia said she does not believe that more can be done because the members are already doing a lot.

Garcia’s main aspiration for the clubs is to grow internally so that they may be able to host more events.

The two clubs keep the film festivals as a consistent part of their semester plan- ning because of the subtle and unexpected effects it can have on its audience. “Films are like books; they are a form of art that can help you find and learn a lot about yourself,” said Garcia.

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REEL TO REEL

Latest film in horror franchise the best

T he third film of a horror movie franchise called “Final Destination 3” and “The Exorcist II” usually runs out of steam, marking the end of a franchise. “Paranormal Activity 3,” however, manages to do quite the opposite, as it further explores the origin of the demonic entity of this franchise and comes up with more scares that will cause your pulse to race a mile a minute.

As a prequel to the previous films, this movie is set in 1988 where sisters Katie (Chloe Coen- gery) and Kristi (Jessica Tyler Brown) first encounter the demon, which Kristi thinks is an invisible friend named Toby. Strange things happen around the house, with one particular scene where Toby runs his hand down the front of his sister Katie’s pants.

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Food for Thought

Searching for a sponsor for National Food Day 2012

Even foodies have an activist streak. National Food Day 2011 brought parents, students and food professionals together on Oct. 24. The object: rallying for sustainable food in schools. Although many college campuses held events marking the occasion, our University was largely silent.

I am going to give the University the benefit of the doubt, after all, this is a fairly new development in food activism. In reality, our campus would be the perfect place to raise awareness and push for the availability of sustainable foods on campus.

All too often, even in The Beacon, students complain about the lack of organic and sustainable food options on campus. Further- more, Food Day supporters lament the overall lack of support for organic farming and the overabundance of junk food on our dinner plates. By supporting Food Day, our University could join our community in the fight for better food.

Most notably, the University’s Agroecology Program would be the prime sponsor for a Food Day event. The program could use a Food Day event to help teach students throughout the University how the delicate balance between farming practices and urban development affects food on campus, including our community, and show students how they could get involved and help improve local farming practices. Such an event would also result in publicity and increased student enrollment for the program itself.

In addition, our University is host to several clubs, initiatives and events that already tout the importance of eco-friendly food. For example, the University’s Garden Club tends the People’s Garden, which uses organic methods to grow its produce.

Furthermore, every Wednesday afternoon, students and faculty swarm the library overpass to partake in Organic Farmer’s Market, sponsored by the Stempel Public Health Association and the Wellness Center, where sustainable food and eco-friendly items of all sorts are sold. Any one of these would be the perfect sponsors for a campus-wide Food Day event.

Our School of Hospitality and Tourism Management would be another department that would be an asset to a Food Day event. In the recent past, the school has hosted many events. FUX’s professors and students could host seminars on how sustainable foods fit into the hospitality industry. Recipe demonstrations and samples would certainly catch on, as students and free food tend to equal success.

With all of these resources, it seems impossible for a Food Day event to be nothing but a success for the University. Thankfully, we have a whole year to plan for Food Day 2012.

Food for Thought is a biweekly food review column. Look for it every other Friday this fall.

Paranormal Activity 3 “breath of fresh air” in horror genre

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which causes the girls’ stepfather Dennis (Christopher Nicolas Smith), a videogra- pher, to set camera around the house despite the objec- tion of his wife Julie (Lauren Bittner). Bizarre and strange occurrences begin to manifest within the house that are more than just things going bump in the night.

Directed by Henry Joost and Ariel Schulman (“Catfish”), they establish a tense mood in the beginning, which the audience grows to maintain that mood throughout the film. The scary stuff is not just limited to the nighttime this time around as some of the scary moments in “Paranormal Activity 3” occur in broad daytime.

The editing plays an essen- tial role in this film in order to help orchestrate the upcoming scary moments. Jump cuts are greatly used throughout the film, whether it is a stationary camera shot of a bedroom at night or the panning shots of a camera atop an oscillating fan, which help build an incredible amount of tension.

The best part about this movie is the anticipation of the scares and scanning the scene to see what is out of the norm within the frame. When the scares do occur, they are not just cheap “gotcha” moments (including an awesome scare that occurs early in the movie) -- they are truly real, intense scares.

ScreenwriterChristopher B. Landon expands the mythology of the franchise by exploring the history and possible origins of the demon that has been haunting Katie and Kristi. The story in this movie is careful in not unveiling everything, which leaves room for next year’s possible fourth movie. As a prequel, there are direct connections to the first two films that include cameos from Katie Featherston and Sprague Grayden, who played the older Katie and Kristi in the previous films. However, moviegoers unfamiliar with the “Para-

normal Activity” movies can still enjoy this film as a stand-alone scary movie.

Sometime the acting is not the most important and essen-
tial thing in “found footage” films like this one. Gengery and Brown, the child actors of “Paranormal Activity 3,” are truly fantastic as the much younger versions of Katie and Kristi.

The haunting starts off innocent with sounds of footsteps and lights flicking on and off. As the movie progresses, the entity eventually becomes violent, especially inflicting pain on some of the adults and torturing the little girls using it’s supernormal powers.

“Paranormal Activity 3” relies on the formula that has made the previous “Para-
normal Activity” successful, and it does lack the originality that made the first film so frightening.

Among the horror remakes and sequels to come out this year, “The Thing,” “Para-
normal Activity 3” strives above all as not only the best installment of the series, but one of the best horror films to come out this year. Thanks to the filmmakers, they manage to keep this relatively new horror franchise as a breath of fresh air in the horror genre.

As a prequel to the previous films, this movie is set in 1988 where sisters Katie (Chloë Grace Moretz) and Kristi (Jessica Tyler Brown) first encounter the demon.

Sudoku

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HALLOWEENDAY EVENTS

FRIDAY, OCT. 28

• UNICEF F-I-F-S first annual Halloween fashion show: 12:20 p.m., MMC CC Ph

• 13th Annual Eric William Memorial Lectures: 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m., MMC PCA 135

• CAPSapalooza 2011! Get Connected: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., BBC WUC 320

• FIU Volleyball vs. Troy: 6:30-9 p.m., U.S. Century Bank Arena

• Lisszt Festival 2011-Alumni Concert: 7:30-9:30 p.m., $15.00 general admission, $10.00 seniors and FIU faculty/staff, $5.00 FIU students/FIU Alumni Association members, Herbert and Nicole Wertheim Performing Arts Center Concert Hall

SATURDAY, OCT. 29

• Frost Family Day: 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Frost Art Museum

• Day on the Bay: 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Bay Area

• Kayak Day on the Bay: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Biscayne Bay, Mangrove Trails of Oleta State Park, Biscayne Bay Sandbar or Sand Spur Island

• FIU Opera Workshop: [Zarzuelas]: 7:30-9:30 p.m., $15.00 general admission, $10.00 seniors and FIU faculty/staff, $5.00 FIU students and FIU Alumni Association members, Herbert and Nicole Wertheim Performing Arts Center Concert Hall

• FIU Men’s Soccer at UAB: 7 p.m., Birmingham, Ala.

SUNDAY, OCT. 30

• FIU Volleyball vs. South Alabama: 1:45 p.m., U.S. Century Bank Arena

• FIU School of Music Alumni Recital: Katherine Meloan, organ: 4:30 p.m., $15.00 general admission, $10.00 seniors and FIU faculty/staff, $5.00 FIU students and FIU Alumni Association members, Herbert and Nicole Wertheim Performing Arts Center Concert Hall

• Billionween Bash: 10 p.m., SoBe Live

• House of Horror: 6 p.m., $22 for adults and $15 for children, Means International Mall

• Small, Medium, Large: 12 p.m., Free, Carol Jazzar Contemporary

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The sight of the Senate, so devoted to the recursive and increasingly contentious effort of re-writing a bill almost word-by-word offers some insight into SGC-MMC’s issues with prioritization and organization.

Several relief programs for Palestinian refugees.

Conspicuously, even a person with a closed mind will say that the Congresswoman is extremely biased in her stance toward Israel. She is so staunch in support for Israel one might even mistake her as an extremist right wing Israeli. Let’s do this again, she is so staunch in her support for Israel, even Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu might sometimes sound moderate in front of her.

Despite several Israeli people who have called on the United States to cut funding for the Palestinian Authority, the Congresswoman finds herself authorizing the most destructive anti-Palestinian bills to have passed in the U.S. House. Coming from a family of refugees, the Congresswoman is supposed to be sympathetic to the plight of millions of Palestinian refugees. Instead, she has comprehensively re-written the previously cut funding to UNRWA, the United Nations body which carries out the fair point that any bill passing through the Senate should be held to the same – a scale of one to five – of the Senate’s issues with prioritization and organization.
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BBC Managing Editor

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"I had a talk with Halpin and there’s no purpose for the impeachment," said Dilly during the discussion for the motion to remove impeachment discussions from the Senate’s agenda. On Oct. 24, Dilly sent Student Media a document listing, at which Halpin was not appointed to the Lower Division senator point in the agenda designated for Denise Halpin has been put onto the general meeting’s agenda, opened to floor with the general meeting’s vote, all by SGC-BBC graduate students. The document alleges that Halpin merits impeachment based on incompetence, nonfeasance and of being in violation of the Student Government Association Constitution and Statutes. The document mentions that Halpin was allegedly in violation of seven statutes and one article of the SGA Constitution. These allegations have not been substantiated, however.

Two of the statutes Delly listed were not duties of the president but of the vice president and the chief of staff. Because they fall under the executive branch, Dilly doubted that Halpin is accountable for not fulfilling their responsibilities as outlined in the SGC-BBC Statutes.

LOWER DIVISION SENATOR APPOINTED

Christopher Moris, a freshman biology major, was appointed to the Lower Division Senator seat with four senators voting in favor, four voting against and one abstention at the Oct. 24 Senate meeting.

CHIEF JUSTICE APPOINTED

Richard Arzimov was unanimously appointed SGC-BBC chief justice at the SGC-BBC General Meeting on Oct. 26.

WUC lab printer breakdown being addressed

JONATHAN RAMOS
Assoc. News Director

As junior Dilenia Gomez waited, she eagerly continued to press the buttons on the printer to accelerate the printing process. "It’s frustrating, especially when you’re all the way [in the back of the line]," said Gomez, who was in line at 8:15 a.m. to print homework for her freshman biology major class. On Oct. 24, Dilly sent Student Media a document listing, at which Halpin was not appointed to the Lower Division senator point in the agenda designated for Denise Halpin has been put onto the general meeting’s vote, all by SGC-BBC graduate students.

The Wolfe University Center computer lab, which has two printers that typically only free printing to students, has been limited since Oct. 19. The primary black and white printer has been out of order in a computer lab manager since the amount of work. Computer lab managers estimate the number of pages allowed is supposed to be, because they’ve been overserved," Reynaga said. "When I first came, it was two boxes of paper every week and a half to two weeks and now it every few days. It’s ridiculous." The WUC computer lab receives shipments of boxes with 5,000 sheets. Reynaga, who has been a computer lab manager since fall 2010, said they first noticed a spike in printing this summer. She believes a reason is the number of restrictions on pages allowed is imminent.

"For the amount of printing we do, we need better equipment and implement a further restriction on the printing allowed," Reynaga said. "The way I see it, they’re probably going to restrict this. The amount of paper and ink has to come out of someone’s pocket."

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