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\$75,000 in grant money distributed

BECKI PANOFF &
DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITERS

Students in a UCF LEAD Scholars course teamed with students from local high schools and the Jewish Community Center in Maitland to help distribute \$75,000 worth of grant money to community groups.

Beginning in the fall semester, the course, taught by Professor

Aaron Liberman, mentored students from Boone High School, Winter Park High School and students from the Jewish Community Center, helping them look at ways to distribute the money.

Healthy Community Initiative (HCI) of Orlando received three grants in the amount of \$25,000 each from three local benefactors, the Winter Park Health Foundation, the Edyth Bush Charitable Foundation and from

Michael and Sydney Green, a local philanthropic family. The money was to be used as seed money for programs in which local children got involved in solving issues. HCI allowed local high school students and the UCF LEAD Scholars program to decide how the money would be distributed.

Under the guidance of the LEAD Scholars, the high school students prepared a Request for Proposal (RFP) and sent it out to

over 100 community organizations that represent children, and invited the organizations to submit project proposals for no more than \$5,000. Twenty-five organizations submitted proposals, and the high school students awarded grants to 22 of them in varying amounts. Groups that received grant money included the YMCA, the Jewish Community Center and BETA.

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Bon Appetite

The tenth annual Celebrity Chef Gala, hosted by the Rosen School of Hospitality Management, took place April 1 at the Rosen Centre Hotel on International Drive. The sold-out event was a chance for the students in the Celebrity Chef class to show what they had learned this semester along with the celebrity chefs.



PHOTO BY CHRISTINA JOSEPH

Global positioning system in cars will make driving safer

UCF professor and student create system to warn drivers of impending crashes

LIBBY BAIRD
STAFF WRITER

Amr Oloufa, a UCF civil engineering professor, and one of his students have been working on making roadways safer by creating a system that will warn drivers of possible collisions, giving them the time to stop and thereby avoid the accident entirely.

The system involves installing a connection from a car to a Global Positioning Satellite, which will then send the signal to a central computer. The central computer tracks the direction and speed of the vehicle and those around it.

Many new cars are available with Global Positioning Units (GPU's) already included, and many more are expected to in the future. Also, the GPU's in cars today are not of sufficient quality and exactness to be used in Oloufa's system.

Oloufa completed the first phase of this project in the last year or so. The purpose of this early exploration of the project was to see if such a system would be viable and effective in driving situations. The next phase is contingent upon receiving more funding from UCF's Center for Advanced Transportation Systems Simulation, (CATSS) who provided the \$50,000 for the first phase.

"We are applying for the second phase which is a larger number of vehicles to test response time," said Oloufa.

The next phase will involve more cars to see how the system responds to a higher num-

ber of cars in the test, and will require about double the funding that the first phase did. The purpose of the second phase is to determine the system's response time, since the time available to avoid an accident is marginal at best.

"The biggest challenge is that the system must be extremely responsive," said Oloufa.

The system is expected to track the speed and direction of vehicles on the road, and alert them to possible collisions by sending an audible and graphic warning. The driver may then respond by braking, thus avoiding the accident. This would be useful in many driving situations.

"If the system is used, for example if a driver is drunk or has lost control of his vehicle, the system will send a cautionary signal to those who could

Looking back...



PHOTO BY JASON KOKOTOFF

Students visit the traveling Vietnam wall located on campus April 20-22. The wall gave students a chance to see the impact of the Vietnam conflict.

Vietnam wall visits UCF

BECKI PANOFF
STAFF WRITER

A vital part of American history visited UCF April 20-22. Located on the campus green by student housing was a four-fifths scale replica of the Vietnam wall, brought to campus by the UCF Student Veterans Association.

"A girl named Sandra Pennington, who goes to UCF, her

parents are the ones who bring the wall, and she approached me in the office a year ago about it, and this year as president I decided to do it," said Karina Carlock, president of the Student Veterans' Association. "It cost over \$30,000 to bring it, we did a few fundraisers but most of it was through donations and SGA contributed

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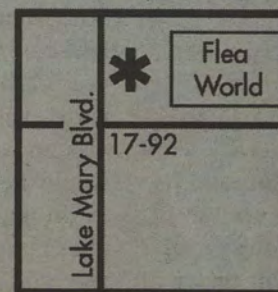
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UCF showing a 36 percent increase in summer courses



MICHAEL ROBBINS
STAFF WRITER

Some courses offered at local community colleges in association with university

In an expansion of the University of Central Florida's resources, 238 summer courses will be offered in association with various community colleges across the central Florida area, a 36 percent increase over the original 175 courses offered last semester away from the main campus.

This increase in courses, which will be seen when

courses begin on May 8, was meant to give more convenience to the students who go to UCF in different counties. These new courses, offered from the Colleges of Arts and Science, Engineering, Education and Health and Public Administration, are being seen in both the campuses in Brevard and Daytona as well as in the community colleges in eleven other counties that work in association with UCF.

"The campuses and sites beyond the main Orlando campus are critical to UCF's growth in size and quality in the years ahead," said Jack Rollins, the chief executive officer in charge of UCF's regional campuses in a recent press release. "As UCF creates additional educational opportunities at both undergraduate and graduate levels in partnership with community colleges across our 11-county service area, we need to be mindful that the effort doesn't slacken just because summer arrives."

The bulk of the increases

will be seen in Volusia and Brevard County. Thirty-nine new courses will be seen in these counties in Daytona Beach Community College and Brevard Community College. Brevard will see a 25 percent increase from their original numbers, while Volusia will have a 30 percent increase from their original course offerings.

In addition to Volusia and Brevard, UCF will offer another 24 courses in their other associations with various community colleges. The Community Colleges of Citrus, Lake, Marion, Osceola, Seminole and West Orange County will show an additional 83 percent in their total courses offered over the summer.

The new courses will be available to students registering in the summer. This increase is reported to be the most ever offered in these areas, and it is the hope of those administering the change that it will help to increase UCF's total prestige.

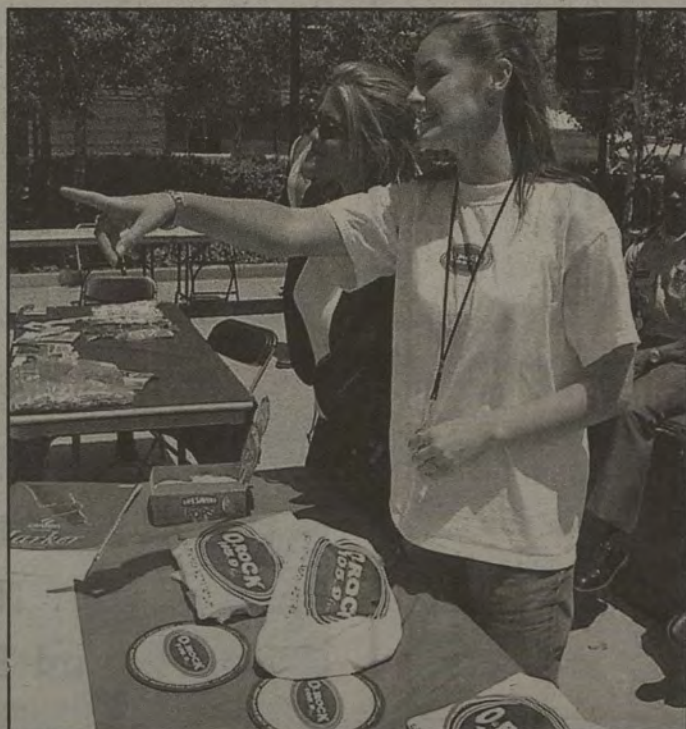
Rockin' on Campus




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(Above) Lindsay Cox with O-Rock promotions handing out O-Rock t-shirts. O-Rock, 105.9 FM, was on campus April 18 in front of the Student Union.

(Right) Nancy Callahan, with O-Rock promotions, helps hand out t-shirts and stickers. The promotion was held in conjunction with O-Rock and the Army.



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We, Dennis Sprenkle, Christine Kurle, Marco Pena and the Student Government Association, committed to making our campaign platform our "to-do list" in service to YOU, the UCF Student. Now, a year later, we're here to check off that list...

- ☑ Reaching out to new students at summer Orientations
- ☑ Summer Welcome Back Expo
- ☑ "The Meeting" Diversity Event
- ☑ Initiation of Scholarship Committee And Implementation of Scholarships
- ☑ Fall Club Rush
- ☑ Multi-Cultural Dance Extravaganza
- ☑ "Medieval Charge" Pep Rally
- ☑ Bike Auction
- ☑ Increased communication and accountability with Branch Campuses
- ☑ On-line voting
- ☑ Updated website to be user-friendly
- ☑ Improved relationships with campus agencies
- ☑ Spring Athletics Promotion & Baseball Pep Rally
- ☑ MidKnight Breakfast during Finals
- ☑ Wet N' Wild Spring Fling
- ☑ Delegation to Washington D.C.
- ☑ Legislative Lobbying Breakfast in Tallahassee
- ☑ Clubs & Organizations Calendar On-Line
- ☑ SGA Information brochure
- ☑ Strong summer orientation presence
- ☑ Health Fee Setting
- ☑ Midnight Breakfasts
- ☑ SGA scholarships & Agency Advisory Board meetings



We want to thank YOU the Student Body, for this golden year. Best of luck on finals and farewell,

*Dennis, Christine,
Marco, the Presidential
Cabinet, Judicial Council,
and the 33rd Student
Body Senate*

Greetings:
A little over a year ago, you sent us up to Student Government with a clear mandate: stop the incessant bickering and take care of business. Well, a year later, I am happy to report that the State of Student Government has improved. Let it be known, that the era of irresponsible and inefficient Government is over.
With the assistance of the Offices of the Student Body Vice President, Executive Vice President, and the Cabinet, the SPK 2000 Administration has set Student Government in the right direction. There is an ancient Chinese proverb that "a journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step" and this is no more evident than right here at UCF. We have accomplished many of the goals that this Administration has set. Involvement is up. Pride and spirit at this university is at an all-time high. We have attempted to insure that everyone receives equal support under our Administration.
Again, this is just the first step...the task of serving your fellow students is a daunting, yet rewarding one. I have never had so much fun, stress, disappointment and pride in one year. My last offering to you is to remember that "...we must think and act not only for the moment but for our time. I am reminded of the story of the great French Marshal Lyautey, who once asked his gardener to plant a tree. The gardener objected that the tree was slow-growing and would not reach maturity for a hundred years. The Marshal replied, 'In that case, there is no time to lose, plant it this afternoon.'"
Fellow students, there is no time to lose...

news

Career fairs: Are they as beneficial as you think?

AMY PAVUK
STAFF WRITER

Interviews aren't the only time students need to be well dressed, confident, prepared and concerned about making a good first impression. The first time could actually occur before an interview is even scheduled.

Career fairs can cause students to boost or lose their chances of even getting an interview with a potential employer in a matter of seconds.

Luann Clark is a communications coordinator and helps recruit interns for Orlando Sentinel Communications. "Career fairs provide students with the opportunity to practice presentation skills and make a solid impression," she said.

These events can be very beneficial if you know how to impress the recruiter. "We look for confidence, brevity, clarity and personal appearance," Clark explained.

However, she agreed with other interviewed recruiters that many UCF students aren't prepared when they attend career fairs.

"I'm still trying to figure out why other school's students are better prepared than UCF's," a professional recruiter said. "Students from FSU are marvelous. They are well dressed, bring resumes and



PHOTO BY ALEX ROMANIUK

The Education Fair was held April 18 in the Pegasus Ballroom in the Student Union. Fairs such as this help undergraduates find jobs and make contacts.

some even bring portfolios."

The recruiter listed problems she sees when recruiting at UCF career fairs:

- Students aren't dressed appropriately.
- Students don't bring resumes or portfolios.
- Students don't know what they are looking for.

"Students need to dress for the job they want to get," the recruiter said. "Dress appropriately in the morning, before you go to school.

Some students will even change clothes in the parking lot, before they come in."

Resumes are a must. "Don't even come to a career fair with plans to speak to a recruiter without a resume," she said. Without resumes, recruiters get an immediate impression that the student is unprepared.

Students need to know what they are looking for. "Excluding first-year students, you need to have at least an idea of what type of

career you're interested in," she said. Students need to be honest about their career even if they don't know specifics. "If you aren't sure what job you want, tell the recruiter what your major is and what your interests are, and tell them you are still looking into all the options for that major."

Tips for speaking with recruiters at career fairs:

- Find out what companies will attend and research exactly what their business does.

- Review a list of open positions before speaking with the recruiter.
- Introduce yourself first, and tell the recruiter your major and the specific job you are interested in.
- Know what hours and days you are available to work.
- Know your salary requirements ahead of time.

Attending a career fair can be just as important as an interview. Even if students don't receive a call back from a recruiter or get an interview, attending career fairs have many benefits.


Ron Nebgen works at UCF's Career Resource Center and suggests all students attend these fairs.

"Career fairs are like supermarkets," he said. "If students are thinking about finding a career or internship, they can casually 'shop.'"

The face-time is very important, Nebgen said. "Ask the recruiter specifically who to contact in the company." Students should immediately call the employee and tell them they spoke with the recruiter at the job fair. "This is much more important than a cold-call."

Even if students aren't qualified for immediate positions, career fairs are a great way to make contacts. The recruiters can tell the students about the company, who to speak with and general tips for their career choice.

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CASEY McCORKLE
STAFF WRITER

Las Vegas

Hey baby let's go to Vegas! A major plus about a Vegas vacation...cheap. Thirty dollars can get travelers a hotel room, \$20 a car rental, and plane fares vary but can be purchased for as low as \$100. The city that never sleeps? Not if you unless want it to, casinos are non-stop action. Tourists can see all of Vegas from the Stratosphere, almost 1150 feet above ground level, with a roller coaster on top. Caesar's Palace is a famous Vegas icon, much like Wayne Newton; his shows can be pricey, but well worth the experience. The strip is home to famous and extravagant hotels, but anyone can play and college students will love the nickel slot options Vegas provides. Cheap food, cheap entertainment. But don't forget there are also famous landmarks such as Hoover Dam or the Grand Canyon. Crime is prevalent so store money and valuables in safe places.

The Florida Keys

Home Sweet Home, have a cheeseburger in paradise! Not yet ready to leave the state? Home of Coral Reefs, Jimmy Buffet and Key

Lime Pie, the Florida Keys are a great alternative to other farther and unknown destinations of the U.S. Rest and relaxation for those that need it, a fun and exciting atmosphere for those who want to work off some stress; the keys will satisfy any vacationers needs. Professionals will take groups snorkeling on the coral reef for a minimal price. Visitors can see the famous writer, Ernest Hemingway's house between sunning themselves on white sandy beaches and visiting local shops and bars. Hotel rooms can be affordable, and many bed & breakfast offer unique alternatives to the traditional "Holiday Inn" experience.

Memphis

Hardcore Elvis fan? Tour the great estate of Graceland for a platinum package priced at around \$20. This will include shuttling to and from sites such as the Mansion, the car museum, the 'sincerely Elvis' museum and Elvis's personal airplane collection. Admirers of blues music may wish to visit Beale Street, a fun atmosphere with live entertainment and no cover charge. Restaurants include B.B. King's Café, the Rum Boogie Café as well as the King's Palace Café. In the

mood for some shopping? The Memphis mall is complete with an indoor ice skating rink. See the Peabody hotel where parts of John Grisham's novel The Firm was filmed. Vacationers can go to Mud Island for concerts and also The Pyramid where all the new concerts and events are held, including WWF events. But be careful, as with many tourist attractions, crime has been a notable problem in this city.

Nashville

City of Country Music! For those not quite convinced the King is still alive, Nashville is just three hours away. Famed country music stars perform at the Grand Ole Opry on the weekends. Stars include Vince Gill, Lorrie Morgan, Brad Paisly and Martina McBride. Stop by the historical Ryman Auditorium, and The Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum. Opryland Hotel is expensive, but at least worth a look. Make it a point to see The Parthenon, as well as the Hermitage-home of former President, Andrew Jackson. Take time to see the Nashville Speedway and the State Zoo. Vanderbilt University, the prestigious college, is nearby, along with the new Tennessee Titans football stadium.

Other hotspots include the Nascar Cafe, Planet Hollywood, and The Hard Rock Café. Take a stroll downtown; find shops at Broadway and Second avenue. The parking in the city of Nashville might be an annoyance, but UCF students should be used to that!

Savannah

The Garden of the Good and Historical! Travelers should first stop off at Savannah's Visitor Center which is located downtown at 301 Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard, 912-944-0455. One of Savannah's claims to fame are the four forts traced back to the Civil and Spanish-American Wars. Definitely make time to see Fort McAllister, built between 1861-1862; it has a 1.3-mile hiking trail, a dock, fishing, and picnic areas. Water Attractions include riverboat cruises, Tybee's famous lighthouse, Tybee Island's Marine Science Center and the University of Georgia Aquarium Visitors don't have to wear their Sunday best to see some of America's oldest and historic churches, built as early as the 1700's. It was at the Second African Baptist Church where citizens first heard The Emancipation Proclamation from General Sherman and Martin Luther King's

"I Have a Dream" speech before he later gave it in Washington DC. Completely saturated with culture, Savannah is home to many great historical sites such as museums, a symphony, and theatre company. The riverfront offers a unique atmosphere with shopping and restaurants. See locations of movies such as Forrest Gump, The Legend of Bagger Vance, and Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil. Not afraid of ghosts? Take the Savannah candlelight ghost walking tour and see famous historical homes rumored to be haunted.

Having problems finding transportation to your great vacation destinations? Amtrak has a valuable deal 1-2-free, offering your first ticket at regular price, the second for half, and the third free-anywhere in the continental U.S. Their web site, www.amtrak.com, can be accessed for further details. But if a train isn't your idea of travel, try car rental agencies. Most car rentals will run about \$25-30 a day for a small compact car, but remember to look around and find the most reasonable prices. The same goes for hotel rooms and airfare.

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Urban Legend: Asbestos in tampons a proven myth



KATIE GIRAULO
STAFF WRITER

Other myths such as roach eggs in envelope glue is false as well

In my attempt to perform a grand, journalistic and in-depth investigation on the recent allegations of asbestos being included in tampon production, my plans were promptly foiled. Thus, this article takes a new shape.

When I started to research, it became almost immediately clear that tampons produced in the United States have never had asbestos as an ingredient. Statements from the FDA and several doctors and med-

ical "in-the-know" throughout the country supported this.

I thought I'd check out the other host of Internet hoaxes, urban myths and legends sailing around in cyber space to our happy little desktops. You may have heard of some of these incidents on 'net lore'; they include the very, very false to the "unfortunately just wrong" category. In any case, always further investigate what you receive in that inbox of yours...the "information age" doesn't always mean the "right" information!

All information for these myths was taken from Urban Legends and Folklore with David Emery at <http://urbanlegends.miningco.com/science/urbanlegends/library/blhoax.htm>.

Sealed with a roach egg

This is got to be the grossest I've heard all year. This email story began circulating in January 2000 and goes something like this: a California postal worker licked an envelope and cut her tongue. After a week she noticed a swelling on her tongue. She reported it to the

doctor, who told her nothing was wrong. Her tongue began to get worse and pain accompanied the swelling. Upon her second doctor's visit, the physician took an X-ray of the postal worker's tongue and noticed a lump [hint: isn't a lump the same thing as swelling?]. Apparently the doctor decides minor surgery is the best option and cuts her tongue. And....gasp! What did the good doctor find? A live roach crawled out.

The legend explains that there were roach eggs on the seal of the envelope and the egg was able to hatch inside of her tongue, because of her warm and moist saliva. Real word has it that this is entirely impossible because roaches don't lay eggs inside things, they - okay, I'll spare you the details. Anyway, this is completely unfounded.

Cellular explosions

This legend still has yet to be proven false, so be careful all you gabbers out there: mobile phones can produce sparks that can be generated by the high-powered battery inside the phone. For obvious reasons, sparks are a no-no in a gas

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Afghan women's rights

This goes to show that even a legitimate attempt to help can get out of hand and misguided on the net. This e-mail petition for Afghan Women's Rights began several years ago and has garnered much success if you only look at the numbers. It has been sent millions of times, to millions of different people. Trouble is, the address is no longer valid because the person receiving all the final mail was never prepared to be the recipient, and now any mail going to that address is deleted. This was a noble effort gone awry. Hopefully the efforts will be redirected to an end that is helpful.

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Take a break from studying

Student Government Association is hosting a Midnight Breakfast on April 25 from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. The event will be held in the Atrium of the Student Union, room 199.

Have problem, will fix

UCF "Problem Solvers" meet Wednesday, April 25, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in the Student Union Cape Florida Ballroom. "Problem Solvers" is a program that gives the university community an outlet for problem solving. To submit topics e-mail msweeney@mail.ucf.edu.

Summer camps from UCF sports

Soccer

UCF Women's Soccer is hosting four weeks of soccer camps for girls. Day camp for ages 6-14 is June 4-8; resident camps for ages 10-18 are June 10-14, June 24-28 and July 22-26. Call (407) 823-6611 or (407) 823-5819 for more details.

Golf

Head women's golf coach/LPGA teaching professional Jill Fjelstul conducts summer golf camps for boys and girls on June 4-7, June 17-20 and July 8-11. E-mail jfjelstu@mail.ucf.edu or call (407) 823-6448 for details.

Volleyball

Meg Colado, Head Women's Volleyball Coach at UCF, will conduct volleyball camps for girls ages 10-18 this summer.

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Shorr: This is healing to show that that time is over

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money for it."

The traveling memorial has all 58,220 names of service men and women who died while serving in the Vietnam conflict. The exhibit on campus featured the wall, along with artwork and information on the Vietnam conflict, and attracted students, faculty and members of the community.

"I always like to come and see the memorial," said Harley Pritchard, a Vietnam veteran who brought his son with him to visit the wall. "I was involved in the effort for a certain amount of time, and I come back and look at some names of some people. I was in B-52 operations and did four different tours over there and got some guys back there that were in one of my crews."

"I'm really glad that they came out here, that they could do this, because a lot of people can't go to D.C. to see it, and until you really see it you don't get the power of it," said Alissa Mandolana, who read about the event in a newspaper.

The wall is one of four traveling exhibits like it, and tours 45 weeks out of the year. This was the first time that the exhibit was shown on a university campus.

"It was very important to me to keep it as a student initiative...we left it to the students as much as possible," said Scott Shorr of Veteran Affairs.



PHOTO BY JASON KOKOTOFF

"It's a very important thing, students today don't understand a lot of it, and that's a good thing, because they don't have to be part of it, the people who have come before of course have given them the rights and the abilities to do what they have today."

Students were able to visit the memorial on campus.

"Actually I came out to study for finals, but on the way here I saw that it was up and displayed at UCF and thought I would just come out and remember who fought for our country," said student Chris Girard. "Events like this show young people that there are more important things than just partying, just that there is more than just school going on."

Other students couldn't believe how big or how many names were listed on the memorial.

"The enormity of this to students is that so many of them come up and

say 'Wow, it's so big,'" said Shorr.

Some visitors had personal significance for visiting the memorial, while some just visited because it was accessible on campus.

Pritchard pointed out the place where his name could have been on the wall and said; "I like to come back and review the Christmas bombings panel to look for names I might have missed before. I like to come back to just make contact again, because it was a big, important effort that's displayed on these walls, a lot of people say that it wasn't worthwhile but it really was, it was part of the third world war - the cold war."

"I just wanted to see it, I am a military veteran," said Officer Tony Chronistel of the UCF Police Department.

Organizers put a great deal of time and effort into the planning of the event, said Carlock.

"I'm worn out and proud," she said. "I'm emotionally exhausted, it's just really highly emotional to be here. I thank everyone who helped me out with this."

"We have had a lot of students out here and that's what the important thing is," Shorr said. "It's a unique opportunity for students and young people here to be out here. Of course when you think of universities and the Vietnam war, you think of Kent State or Berkley, all the protests and all that, and this is also a bit of healing for that also, to say that time is over."

Partnership to expand over the next three years

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"(The selection of the community groups) went very well, we sat down in a meeting and went over everything that had been done since the fall," said Jan Lloyd, associate director of LEAD Scholars. "The feedback from the benefactors was that they were very impressed."

The grants will be officially awarded in a May 4 ceremony at HCI headquarters.

Liberman said the interaction between college and high school students was a success.

"The kids really loved the program," he said. "They really thought that they had learned something from it, and it wasn't sitting in a classroom, memorizing text from a book. It was getting out in the community and working with people."

This was the first year for the program, which will expand in the coming years. Next fall, HCI will receive \$125,000 from an expanded number of benefactors, involving five local high schools and three LEAD Scholars classes, taught by Liberman and professors Ed Hampton and Mary Uhl-Bien.

Liberman's class will evaluate the progress of the grants awarded this year. The following year, the program will involve seven high schools and HCI will have \$175,000 to work with.

Liberman said the program is a good way for the LEAD Scholars students to make themselves known.

"Here we have young people who are being educated at UCF; many of them want to stay in the Orlando area," he said. "They're establishing a network of contacts right here while they're in school, and I think that's real benefit of the program."

Liberman added that programs like this one help to improve UCF's reputation in the Orlando business community.

"When we as faculty have an opportunity to go out with the people who live in this community and work with them in developing programs, the benefits to this university just can't be calculated," he said. "Just with this one class, they have produced more goodwill in the last eight months than any student making all A's in coursework here at the university."

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Greek Beat

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Phi Delta Theta wins national scholarship

Chris Marrazzo of Phi Delta Theta fraternity was awarded a \$300 scholarship this week by the fraternity's national Educational Foundation. Phi Delta Theta awards just six of these scholarships each year to assist members from chapters across the nation with the costs of the Undergraduate Interfraternity Institute (UIFI), a national leadership event for fraternity and sorority members. UIFI is a hands-on, interactive program—priding itself as an “institute,” not a conference—that has helped over 3,500 Greek students to become better leaders since its inception in 1990, and will this year be held in Indianapolis.

Dr. Huddleston inducted into Order of Omega

Many times an honor is not strictly reserved to its recipient. Such was the case on Tuesday, April 17, when the UCF chapter of Order of Omega was given the honor of inducting Dr. Thomas Huddleston, the university's Vice President of Student Development and Enrollment Services. Dr.

Huddleston is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was actually the fraternity's former National President; he was never given the opportunity, however, to become a part of the honor society while an undergraduate.

The Order of Omega is a national Greek honor society, awarding membership to those junior and senior students whose college careers have been marked with both academic success and with campus leadership. In addition to Dr. Huddleston, the honor society inducted 40 new students this spring, from nine different sororities and three different fraternities.

The honor society does more than simply recognize these Greek students. It also provides all members with an opportunity for thousands of dollars in scholarships, as former Order of Omega President Sara Levinson learned earlier this spring, after she won a \$750 scholarship from the national honor society.

Greek Potluck Dinner

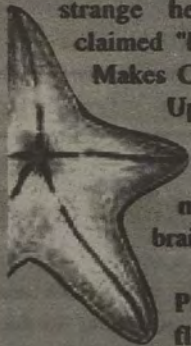
Sigma Gamma Rho sorority co-hosted the annual Greek Potluck Dinner last Thursday at the Delta Delta Delta sorority

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VICTORIA SARQUISSEE

Annual Greek Awards given

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house. Sigma Gamma Rho belongs to the National Pan Hellenic Council (NPHC), which comprises of seven historically African-American Greek-lettered organizations the University of Central Florida. Each year Sigma Gamma Rho hosts this diversity dinner to facilitate discussion between organizations about differences in culture, tradition and structure. The dinner served as an opportunity for all fraternities and sororities to sit together and dispel stereotypes about their own organizations, while learning a great deal about each other and about the different fraternities and sororities at UCF.

Greek Awards

The annual Greek Awards ceremony - sponsored by UCF's Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council - concluded last Monday with reassuring results for the school's growing Greek community. Beta Theta Pi walked away from the awards ceremony with two of the most coveted awards, Chapter Excellence and Chapter Programming, a significant achievement as the fraternity was founded as the seventeenth fraternity at UCF only a year ago. Six fraternities and four sororities were awarded the Chapter Excellence award, meeting all criteria for the awards ceremony.

The Greek community's growth was also evident in several individual awards: Tau Kappa Epsilon, a traditionally smaller fraternity at UCF, won the Chapter Programming Honorable Mention, and brother Ryan Vescio won an award for Outstanding Leadership by an Individual (fraternity). Vescio was presented with an honorary chicken-on-a-stake by his fellow fraternity brothers after winning the award. Lyndsey Lyons won the same award for sororities, and she also represented a newer organization, Chi Omega sorority, which was founded at UCF just years ago. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, founded at UCF just three years ago, saw two of its members win individual awards: Peter Bacopoulos won Outstanding New Member, and Justin Pachota won Intramural Athlete of the Year.

Though Greeks at UCF were pleased to see so many new organizations so successful, many of the larger and more established fraternities and sororities continued to show their success, as well. Sigma Chi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority both won the Highest GPA awards, and Brian Battles of Lambda Chi Alpha and Anna Berger of Delta Delta Delta won the Greek Campus Leader awards.

For a list of both individual and chapter award winners, log on to www.UCFfuture.com.

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It's time to walk down the aisle

JOSHUA MURDOCK
STAFF WRITER

No, I'm not getting married— it's graduation time of course. After four years of working my butt off, I'm actually graduating on time. It's hard to believe at U Can't Finish. I'm going to complete my bachelor's degree and minor with exactly 120 hours and graduate exactly four years from my high school graduation. Amazing. I think it's totally amazing sometimes.

This week will be my last classes as an undergraduate, my last finals as an undergraduate, and the last time I pick up girls as an undergraduate. No, this is not my last time to be at UCF. I'm coming back for more in the fall. I know, a crazy thought

to be done with school and want more.

I feel it's the time to go after my master's degree before I totally hit the real world and don't look back.

Yes, I feel like a heavy weight has been lifted, since I'm graduating soon. Coming back for more is crazy but the smart thing to do in our world these days. I want the ability to have any job I want and a master's degree will give me that edge. Wow! 'I'm graduating' is going through my head, over and over again.

Graduation isn't all just fun and games. There are a lot of things to do to prepare for the big day. First, it all starts with the grad check, which could mean trying to get all kinds of things UCF screwed up

straightened-out before graduation. Then comes the spending of tons of your own money. Time to order a class ring, \$500. Time to order graduation announcement, \$50. Time to order a cap and gown, \$45. Time to buy the stamps to send out the announcement, an arm and a leg. As you can see, the amount just keeps on jumping.

Another key element to any good graduation is the after-party. Yeah, a ton of planning, preparation, and fun goes into this element. The hardest thing is that you will invite everyone and their second cousin. Make sure you send out invitations through email, regular mail and handing out. This will not only save you money, but time too. Make sure they know to RSVP, because without it you'll never



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know how many people might come. A mixture of friends and family friends could be weird, but always let your friends know they can come later and stay later. Because, who doesn't want to get wasted on that

special night? Party-on dude.

Now that you know some of the key elements to a graduation you can be better prepared when it's your turn. Good luck to everyone and their endeavors.

GRAY MATTERS

Relationships, lottery: Don't plan your life around either

CHRIS ZAPATIER
STAFF WRITER

There is a new spring in my step. Each tomorrow suddenly has the potential to become a memorable one. The clouds of cynicism that obscure my perspectives have momentarily dispersed.

What has happened? I have met someone who displays impressive girlfriend potential and things seem to be going well between us.

I'll confess that I am happier now than I was before. But with or without her in it, my life will go on. I consider self-sufficiency to be an admirable trait. Co-dependency is not an attribute I care to possess. My disposition will never be pegged to what mood some hormonal broad is in at the moment, and my personal and professional aspirations will never be understudies for my marriage. I refuse

to spend the best years of my life, like so many girls I have known, waiting for a knight in shining armor to appear and provide the sense of purpose their existences lack because of low self-esteem, absent spiritual and intellectual enlightenment and failure to love themselves. If you are not happy with yourself you will never be happy.

The second-to-last girl I dated was a religious zombie who was retarded in her emotional and intellectual development. After bowing out of that debacle after five hellish weeks of abstinence, she stalked me for several days.

The last girl I courted was so full of hot air she could resurrect the Hindenberg with one exhalation. From day to day her attitude towards me vacillated from a mild degree of excitement to complete indifference. Any complement or confession would cause her to enact the

emotionally immature defensive mechanisms of complete silence and a stoic facial expression. I believe that by sharing my thoughts and feelings liberally despite her failure to reciprocate - I skewed the balance of power between us which led her to develop the erroneous notion that she had been upgraded from a luxury in my life to a necessity.

Despite these romantic misfires and countless, untold others, I have managed to avoid fervent nihilism towards male/female relations. I have done so by placing their importance in perspective, by remembering that from the womb to the tomb we are alone, and our relationships are simply stops along the way, not final destinations.

You should not plan your future around meeting the perfect person anymore than you would plan your retirement around winning the lottery.

Ranting and Raving Parking problems

CHRIS HALE
STAFF WRITER

It seems to me that for a while now I have avoided writing about things that tick me off because I was trying to be "humorous." What a load of crap. I'm not funny when I write. When I write I can't use any flailing arm antics nor can I animate my sense of humor so other humans better interpret it. When I write I'm serious, seriously pissed.

Today I bring to you a subject that seems to have been haunting the parking garages of UCF for a while now, but people were just too scared to point them out. This subject comes along with another subject. It seems that there is a group of people out there who think it's funny to take the parking tickets off of a ticketed car and place them on theirs; thereby avoiding having to buy a parking decal because they seem to already have a ticket and there-

fore can't receive another.

My first shout goes out to you mind blowing idiots. Do you have any idea how frustrating it is to wait in line to pay for a ticket and then find out that you don't have to pay \$30, like you thought, but somewhere in the neighborhood of \$120 because you didn't know you got the tickets? When it comes around to registration time, I almost expect to see that I have an unpaid fee that I don't know about. I'll just avoid the administration building and head straight for the parking services office. There is no way better to ruin my day than finding out that I have to spend more on something than I thought.

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Chinese Americans harassed during US-China standoff

FRANK H. WU

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Like most everyone else, Chinese-Americans are relieved that the United States and China have resolved the tensions arising from the recent collision of an American reconnaissance plane and a Chinese jet fighter.

But for Chinese-Americans, the crisis isn't really over. Once again, we've been reminded that conflict with Asia all too easily leads to anger toward Asian-Americans.

In numerous ugly incidents across the nation, radio talk-show hosts blamed Chinese-Americans for the actions of a foreign power.

An Illinois deejay used an obscene mock-Chinese name in repeatedly trying to contact resident of New York City's Chinatown. He also reportedly joked about imprisoning Chinese-Americans in internment camps, according to the Springfield

(Ill.) State Journal-Register.

A Texas deejay suggested that Chinese-Americans be banned from attending baseball games, while another Texas deejay suggested boycotting Chinese restaurants, according to the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium.

Even in San Francisco, home to one of the largest concentrations of Chinese-Americans in the country, a deejay called up a Chinese restaurant and harassed the staff while playing music from the hit movie "Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Even top journalists at the annual convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors got into the act as they enjoyed a satirical skit featuring a Caucasian performer in a black wig and thick glasses gesturing wildly while saying, "ching chong ching chong." According to the San Francisco Chronicle, the organization's president, Tim McGuire, editor of the Minneapolis

Star Tribune, refused to express regret when contacted and said "of course" he laughed at the skit.

The skit and the deejays not only weren't funny, they were injurious. Let me explain why.

Frustration and even anger toward China and its communist government are understandable. But these emotions should not be misdirected at Chinese-Americans as if we were the enemy.

Some Chinese residents of the United States are foreign-born and haven't yet been naturalized as citizens. But others have never visited China and cannot speak Chinese; they are linked to the country only through occasionally eating dim sum.

Many Asian-Americans who grew up in this country know what it is like to be called "chink," "jap" and "gook" on the school playground. Even as adults, we are often made fun of by children, with chants like "Chinese, Japanese, dirty knees, what are these," as the

kids pull their eyes back into a slant.

The person who uses a racial epithet may do it rarely, but the person who is subjected to it hears it frequently. People in the white majority may cavalierly say, "It's only a little joke; lighten up and get over it." But for many members of minority groups, insensitive remarks are part of a disturbing pattern confirming that they cannot escape being singled out on a racial basis.

However much we have tried to become part of American culture, we remain perpetual foreigners. When we protest mistreatment, our patriotism is doubted. "Why are you on China's side?" we are asked. "If you don't like it here, you can go back to where you came from," we are told.

Chinese-Americans love the United States. That is why we came and intend to stay. But we ask our nation — and its citizens — to live up to its great ideals of equality rather than succumbing to guilt by racial association.

ELIZABETH WEISHAN
THE BADGER HERALD

How to spot a graduating senior

All over campus you can see the signs that another year is drawing to a close. The freshmen look panicked at the thought of having another round of exams. The sophomores are just now realizing that maybe they should attend those last few weeks of classes to make sure they don't fail. The juniors look depressed that they have another year of this ahead of them. The seniors, especially those seniors completing their fifth or sixth years, have that look of total apathy.

I am sure that many seniors would agree that they would like to stay in college forever if only it didn't cost so much. But with gradua-

tion looming, the senior class is finding it harder and harder to stay focused.

In the spirit of National Geographic, I present ways to recognize a graduating senior.

1. Seniors can be recognized by their lighter backpacks. Many seniors have given up carrying all of their books and notebooks with them. Some have even converted to the "one notebook is good enough for all of my classes" style of learning.

2. In smaller classes and labs, seniors can often be recognized by their listless posture and inability to rouse themselves to participation.

Aimless rearranging of lab supplies is a sure sign of senioritis.

3. Seniors can often be found out at bars during the week, toasting to the fact that they have an exam the next day. Let's listen in on a typical exchange between a graduating senior and another student.

Graduating senior to non-graduating friend: "Hey what's going on tonight? Wanna go to the Plaza?"

Non-graduating friend: "It's Tuesday."

Graduating senior: "I know, that's when all the good drink specials happen!"

Non-graduating friend: "But I

have an exam on Thursday."

Graduating senior: "I have one tomorrow, but it's not stopping me."

Non-graduating friend: "No thanks."

Graduating senior: "Wuss."

4. Over in engineering, graduating seniors have another distinguishing feature: the weirdly formed grin of terror. This particular trait, while not unique to engineering students, does seem to be more predominant in this species. The cause seems to be the fear that results from not yet having a job to start immediately after graduation. The grin of terror is particularly easy to spot this year in light of the

declining economy.

5. Graduating seniors are also highly recognizable through their unique speech patterns. They use an unusual number of place names, for example: "Well, I sure don't want to stay in Wisconsin. I'm thinking Portland, San Francisco, maybe Seattle."

The uninitiated are usually left to nod wisely as though they care about these topics.

6. The graduating senior also displays a highly developed ability to justify his or her actions. Mottos like "C's get degrees" and "Here we go, two-point-O" are just some of the ways graduating seniors justify hanging out at the Terrace, skipping classes and going to bars during the week.

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DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is a form of birth control that is given as an intramuscular injection (a shot) in the buttock or upper arm once every 3 months (13 weeks). To continue your contraceptive protection, you must return for your next injection promptly at the end of 3 months (13 weeks). DEPO-PROVERA contains medroxyprogesterone acetate, a chemical similar to (but not the same as) the natural hormone progesterone, which is produced by your ovaries during the second half of your menstrual cycle. DEPO-PROVERA acts by preventing your egg cells from ripening. If an egg is not released from the ovaries during your menstrual cycle, it cannot become fertilized by sperm and result in pregnancy. DEPO-PROVERA also causes changes in the lining of your uterus that make it less likely for pregnancy to occur.

How effective is DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The efficacy of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection depends on following the recommended dosage schedule exactly (see "How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?"). To make sure you are not pregnant when you first get DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection, your first injection must be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. ONLY within the first 5 days after childbirth if not breast-feeding, and if exclusively breast-feeding, ONLY at the sixth week after childbirth. It is a long-term injectable contraceptive when administered at 3-month (13-week) intervals. DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection is over 99% effective, making it one of the most reliable methods of birth control available. This means that the average annual pregnancy rate is less than one for every 100 women who use DEPO-PROVERA. The effectiveness of most contraceptive methods depends in part on how reliably each woman uses the method. The effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA depends only on the patient returning every 3 months (13 weeks) for her next injection. Your health-care provider will help you compare DEPO-PROVERA with other contraceptive methods and give you the information you need in order to decide which contraceptive method is the right choice for you.

The following table shows the percent of women who got pregnant while using different kinds of contraceptive methods. It gives both the lowest expected rate of pregnancy (the rate expected in women who use each method exactly as it should be used) and the typical rate of pregnancy (which includes women who became pregnant because they forgot to use their birth control or because they did not follow the directions exactly).

Percent of Women Experiencing an Accidental Pregnancy
in the First Year of Continuous Use

Method	Lowest Expected	Typical
DEPO-PROVERA	0.3	0.3
Implants (Norplant)	0.2*	0.2*
Female sterilization	0.2	0.4
Male sterilization	0.1	0.15
Oral contraceptive (pill)	-	3
Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestasert	2.0	-
Copper T 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Periodic abstinence	1-9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Sponge:		
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. *Obstet Gynecol.* 1990;76:558-567.

*From Norplant® package insert.

Who should not use DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Not all women should use DEPO-PROVERA. You should not use DEPO-PROVERA if you have any of the following conditions:
• if you think you might be pregnant
• if you have any vaginal bleeding without a known reason

Birth control you think about just 4 times a year.

- if you have had cancer of the breast
- if you have had a stroke
- if you have or have had blood clots (phlebitis) in your legs
- if you have problems with your liver or liver disease
- if you are allergic to DEPO-PROVERA (medroxyprogesterone acetate or any of its other ingredients)

What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

You will have a physical examination before your doctor prescribes DEPO-PROVERA. It is important to tell your health-care provider if you have any of the following:

- a family history of breast cancer
- an abnormal mammogram (breast x-ray), fibrocystic breast disease, breast nodules or lumps, or bleeding from your nipples
- kidney disease
- irregular or scanty menstrual periods
- high blood pressure
- migraine headaches
- asthma
- epilepsy (convulsions or seizures)
- diabetes or a family history of diabetes
- a history of depression
- if you are taking any prescription or over-the-counter medications

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What if I want to become pregnant after using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Because DEPO-PROVERA is a long-acting birth control method, it takes some time after your last injection for its effect to wear off. Based on the results from a large study done in the United States, for women who stop using DEPO-PROVERA in order to become pregnant, it is expected that about half of those who become pregnant will do so in about 10 months after their last injection; about two thirds of those who become pregnant will do so in about 12 months; about 83% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 15 months; and about 93% of those who become pregnant will do so in about 18 months after their last injection. The length of time you use DEPO-PROVERA has no effect on how long it takes you to become pregnant after you stop using it.

What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting, an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding, or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes
Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer
Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the previous 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy
Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions
Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- unusually heavy vaginal bleeding
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain

You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trials, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolus, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods

During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

4. Nursing Mothers

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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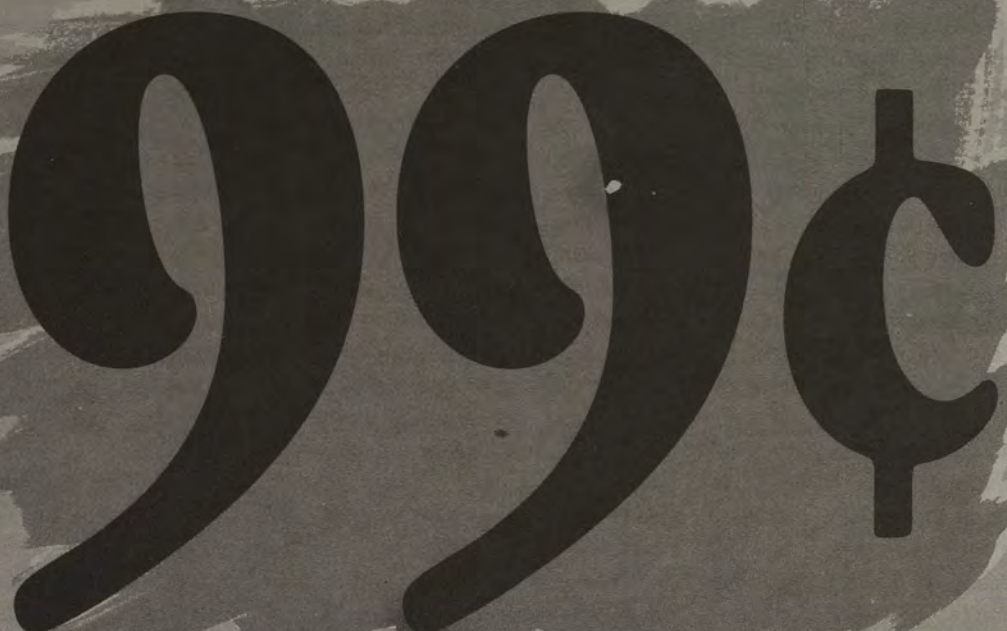
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Egg beater weeks

AMY PAVUK
STAFF WRITER

This week is an egg beater week. I call days and weeks like these "egg beater" weeks because of the indescribable pounding that is going on in my head. It feels like there are beaters pounding on my head, and it won't stop. It won't stop for at least a week, until exams are over, everything on my to-do list has been checked off, all my papers have been written, and everything else that culminates at the end of a semester. It's the over-overload of stress that causes me to have egg beater weeks.

A fine example: It's 1:30 a.m. and I just start to doze-off when I realize I worded something incorrectly in a paper due the next morning. Nothing serious, just a sentence that sounds odd. Of course, I am journalism student so little things like this are a big deal considering the course. So what do I do? I get up out of bed, turn the

lights on, turn the computer back on, open the file, change the sentence, and then I go back to bed. But, do I have sweet dreams? No, because dates, names and theories are running through my brain. I think to myself, please stop! Can't I just have some random dream for once? But then I remember I am having an egg beater week and things aren't that simple when stress is involved.

I have since concluded, amidst numerous egg beater weeks, that there is no real answer for stress. Not for the average college student at least. I've read the self-help articles, tried to get more sleep, tried to think "happy thoughts," which I have to add is the dumbest thing anyone ever tried to market, and does not work at all, watched a funny movie, gotten a massage, everything you can think of. The stress, and the never-ending pounding from the egg beaters, won't go away...until graduation.

Notify students of tickets

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must be dense, I've been ranting on this subject for the past paragraph. I'm wondering if there's any way that you could notify students that they have a parking ticket that they need to pay for. I understand that this is a big undertaking for your small staff, so how about getting together with the accounting office so you could get into their database and send out

some mass emails or something for a "warning" system.

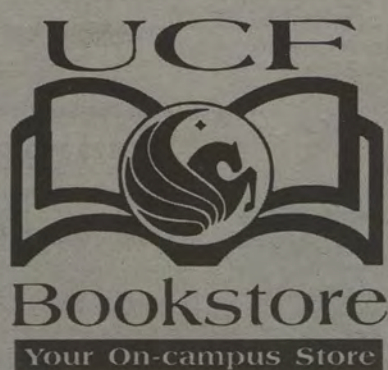
Thirdly, I'd like to scream at the people who stole my car. I had a \$100 plus parking decal on the window of that car. Why you deemed it necessary to destroy that decal will be beyond my comprehension for a long time. But if I ever find you I swear I'm going to use a bat and can of Epson's salt to make you pay for your crime.

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Diversity: A commodity in university recruiting

MARK SILVERMAN
THE BADGER HERALD

Am I similar enough to all other white Jewish males of similar age and economic background that we are interchangeable? Am I even Jewish any more if I don't practice religion or believe in a God? What makes us alike, and what do these attributes say about me? I raise these questions in response recent discussions about campus diversity. More generally, I ask them to get the ball rolling about the topic of diversity itself.

What does diversity really mean, and when did it become a commodity? It has been put forward in recent years as a goal to be accomplished. I've heard that it corrects imbalances of representation between the population at large and coveted positions in the workforce and at selective educational institutions. I've heard also that it is in my interest to "fight" for diversity in order to preserve the reputation of the college I attend. Most recently, I learned that my university spends \$25 million per year to promote it.

My introductory example was not meant to further any

argument — only to assert the ambiguity of the concept of "diversity." I hold strongly to the belief that I am not obligated by my cultural background to behave in a particular way. Generalities and categories are an abstraction that appeal naturally to our species. They save us time and give us a common denominator for communication.

Efficiency has become increasingly in demand, often compelling people to rely upon gross generalities at the expense of recognizing important distinctions. I ask the reader to consider how much these heuristics influence your perception of your peers.

At first glance, it is natural to take appearances into account. Furthermore, it is natural to feel more comfortable in the presence of others who we, based on this first impression, see as more like ourselves. I'd never try to reprimand these primal instincts.

Rather, I implore the reader to acknowledge them as such and take that next step to overcome them. This is the same process you engage in when you don't vow to kill the guy who cuts you off in traffic (was it an accident?) or when you

forego sex until you can find some decent protection (even though it feels so good). It is called secondary appraisal. This is the means by which long-term planning and the society of mutual trust we enjoy can exist. To the extent that we are too lazy to use it, we are responsible for the negative outcomes of such neglect.

Maybe my Mexican friends I work with at home can safely be considered a group; they all speak Spanish, and three out of four ride their bikes at least seven miles to work each way every day. It doesn't take long to realize, however, that just like everybody else, they are unique individuals.

Arnulfo is trying to get into the University of Mexico City, and Fidel is content to spend ten months a year in the United States sending checks home to his wife and kids. Pedro recently moved to my hometown from Lima, Peru, and he always teases me about how much nicer his car is than my bike.

They come from different cities in different countries and — most importantly — laugh at different things and seem to have extremely varied levels of comprehension. Show them to proponents of diversity, and

they are three Hispanic/Latinos — any one is as good as another to meet a goal.

If I were to try to adjust my friends to the national race breakdown, for instance, I would need to cut out some "people of color" and replace them with standard white people. I don't feel the need to do that in order to get a "multicultural" experience, and neither would I if my friends were homogeneously white or any other color.

Do my friends who are half black and white or half Korean and white cancel each other out, or do they each give me a half-point in the Asian and African categories? Does the Asian category include my Indian friend, or does he go into a special "South Asian" pile? Do I need to be immersed involuntarily in a colorful array of people? Do I join them in the summertime after hours of biking in the sun? Are the differences between us really only skin-deep?

Should I even take the time to consider this nonsense? The university's fiscal policy would have me think so. Spending money to "recruit" minority individuals is not working — but that's not the point. Even if

it did, I would be disappointed. I am more opposed to the ideology behind the practice than the expense. I have been long resigned to the reality of my taxes being wasted — and we're really talking about my parents' money, anyway. Enforcing diversity does not alleviate any of the injustices that may cause individuals to be underrepresented at the UW, except at the most superficial level.

The fact that the greatest effort goes towards unsuccessfully retaining people after they are actively recruited further demonstrates that any lack of representation is due to people's performance, not outside forces that need to be compensated for. If it is, these outside forces were inferior education before college, and this is the injustice that needs to be addressed.

Diversity in the context it is popularly used refers to objectification of individuals while providing a false moral high ground from which reasonable attempts to help those individuals can be shouted down.

As for whites having "colorful" personalities themselves, I wouldn't rule it out.

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In addition to her mentoring program at Jones High School, Angela has also taught photography classes at Crealder.

A 16-year veteran of the Sentinel, Angela began her career freelancing at The Washington Post.

Her powerful photographic images have garnered Angela many exhibits.

"They've helped me find my own strengths and excel..."

Angela Peterson Orlando Sentinel Senior Photographer

What's the toughest part of your job, Angela?

Seeing the pain and the challenges that many people have to deal with in their daily lives. But most of the stories have an uplifting outcome.

Why's that?

Because one story can touch so many lives. So many lives. So many people have opened their hearts and shared their stories with me. And their lives have been changed because of their generosity of our readers.

That must be gratifying.

It is. That's my favorite part of my job. To be able to share these stories and help make good things happen.

As one of many long-term employees, what do you think keeps people here?

For one thing, it's a very open environment, very receptive to new ideas. Everyone has been supportive in everything I've tried to do. They've helped me find my own strengths.

What do you see for the future?

Oh, lots of change. We're a multimedia company, so we're redefining ourselves, doing a lot of things no one else is doing...and that's exciting.

Her powerful photographic images have garnered Angela many exhibits

Versatility. It's a quality we all admire. Particularly in the workplace. Because employees who can do many things well enable their company to do the same. The fact that the Orlando Sentinel has grown into Orlando Sentinel Communications — a multimedia company with Web sites, a 24-hour cable news station, direct mail, database marketing, and more — is a testament to the diverse talents of employees like Angela. An award-winning photographer, Angela has also done her share of diversifying — becoming an accomplished teacher, mentor, dancer and more during her years with the Sentinel. And like Angela, the Sentinel has many exciting plans for the future. But we can't get there without individual vision and versatility.

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Soylent Green

KRISTOFER KAY
STAFF WRITER

"...Abashed the Devil stood and felt how awful goodness is"
-John Milton, *Paradise Lost*

And now for something completely different. I'll be the first one to admit that any sort of positive response stemming from the next few paragraphs rationalizing the motives behind Tom Green and his film, *Freddy Got Fingered*, might come off as hypocritical. It was only a week ago when I was casting brimstone in the direction of another comedian and his style of callow, third-grade demographic, shit-humor. How could I ever try to somehow verbosely justify just what the hell Tom Green's problem is? Maybe by starting not to agree with the freshly written notions that Tom Green is now the Joseph Mengalla of modern comedy because of what he has done in *Freddy Got Fingered*.

Remember about a month ago when it was okay to be a Tom Green fan? Some of us are still holding on to that belief but not because of his new movie. As much as he

vacation tapes of Disney World as Kurosawa-caliber documentaries. It's as though a couple of goofy Canadian skateboard kids were given \$15 million and a heavy dose of wanton exploitiveness to make a movie, which is entirely the case here. His ability of telling the narrative is transparent, scenes occur and linger solely for the purpose to try and shock. It's episodic and the transitions between plot and sub-plots are blocky, almost forceful and he couldn't direct a room of extras even if they were a crowd of unsuspecting geriatrics hyped up on Valium and Bobby Sherman tunes.

Much like a "Saturday Night Live" feature film, so much of *Freddy* comes from "The Tom Green Show" that it sells like a reel of rehearsed bits that were too "wrong" (I use that term in loosest sense) for cable television. Green's on screen alter ego is Gordon Brody, an unre-

Williams) as well as women, their newborn children, rotting wilderness carcasses, two very endowed animal penises and the fluid that is released from them. All the while Green finds a serendipitous love match with a paraplegic (Marisa Coughlan) whose primary interests are Singapore-style S & M and pestering, habitual fellatio tasks.

So what, pray tell, is the good that can come out of this? Actually a heap if you take the time to look at it from a different angle. Before we castigate him and deport him back to Ontario, we should realize what he is really doing. Green is part of a circle of comedians-the Farrelly Brothers and Trey Parker and Matt Stone, to name some of the other few-that not only provide humor in the form of simple laughter but from also the reaction that stems from their doing so as well. Green is neither



is in demand and notorious on television, the natural progression to film doesn't seem to click. Which is strange to think considering he can get away with such more admirably vile antics. When he is outside the box, Green works best as a character actor (as seen in *Road Trip* and *Charlie's Angels*), but since he is unabashedly playing himself in *Freddy*, the film cannot afford to move anywhere else except around him. Such as it is, it never aspires to, the story is noticeably conceived as the joyless hell-spawn of foaming mouth dementia and concupiscent, bestial yearning.

It isn't inconsiderate to not label Green as a filmmaker either. Although he co-wrote (with childhood friend Derek Harvie) and directed the picture, the noticeable flaws are so continually apparent that it can make most Japanese grandfathers reconsider their six-hour family

active fledgling animator living in his parent's (Rip Torn and Julie "living sprit of Karen Carpenter" Hagerty) basement. Leaving Portland, Oregon with the dream of making it big in Los Angeles, Gordon, finds work in a cheese sandwich factory while trying to impress studio chief Anthony Michael Hall. The dream quickly fizzles due to Gordon's lack of anything imaginative or non-repugnant and its back to the drawing board at home.

On television, Green's favorite nemesis is shown to be his father. It's the same scenario here except on screen the old man fights back, with elder and kin committing heinous acts to one another until someone finally gives. Wanting to be the equal opportunist in his debut, Green also terrorizes his brother, the actual *Freddy* (played Eddie Kaye Thomas of *American Pie* who may or may not have been "fingered"), his unlucky buddy (Harlan

stupid nor crazy; he's a non-conformist who is willing to sacrifice his merit as performer in order to communicate the essence of his personal style. This type of behavior can be traced back to Bunel and Dali's *Un Chien Andalou* all the way through the apex of Andy Kaufman's stand-up. We cringe not because what we consider on screen is immediately branded immoral or wrong but because we haven't seen anything like it before. Anyone who laughed till they were blue in the face when Cameron Diaz moused her hair with Ben Stiller's semen is in no position to chastise Green. His only problem is that it is too crowded in the movies to try and be egregious. If he can find a way to produce another season of his show, his film may be forgivable.

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Run DMC: Long live the kings!

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Guess what UCF-the time-tested kings of rock and the pioneers of rap as we know it were on our campus to give a **free** concert last Tuesday. That's right, Run DMC was here in living color, but where were you? Well, I can't blame everyone for not having a jam-packed arena to greet these prestigious guests, but I can blame CAB. This show was not given the hype that it needed and deserved. The seven hundred or so people who actually showed up already know how the show was but for the rest I will tell you this; it **rocked!** Some of you might not remember Run DMC and that's fine, but those of you who do remember unlaced Adidas and black fedora hats can understand what a show like this would be like. Many would think that 20 years of performing would have worn a band out, but with only Jam Master J on the turn tables, DJ Run and DMC blew the house down with just their sheer presence.

With old school rap running wild and an impromptu Break-dancing exposition from the crowd, I could almost feel the phantom zippers from my old parachute pants back in the mid '80s. Run DMC was **huge** when I was a kid and hearing them rip out all of their old rhymes really took me back. DJ Run would sporadically belt out some free-style lyrics for the crowd at furious speeds, showing that mere mortals still cannot touch him while

Jam Master J proved his mastery of the steel wheels of the turntable. "Tricky," "Peter Piper" and "Walk This Way" were greeted with a huge response (well, as huge as 700 people can make) while very few of their newer tunes were played at all. The only sad part was the obvious confirmation of the rumors of DMC's failing voice, because he sounded like he had laryngitis the entire night. Run DMC assured the crowd that they weren't breaking up, but it seemed to many that the end was near, at least for this aspect of their musical career. Regardless, it was a spectacular show.

Another great part of the night was the very talented opening band, 11 Red Apples. This hip hop/ funk sextet had a great range and variety to their music. Starting out with a hip hop jam moving into a mellow, sophisticated jazz and then sliding to a speedy funk, 11 Red Apples had the crowd of listeners all over the place. With a good keyboard effect, a sax player (who is from our school apparently) and a tambourine, this band showed its diversity and ability to rock. Also, the male and female vocalists made a really great addition to a bass style reminiscent of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' slapman, Flea. 11 Red Apples has definitely carved out their own sound and it's a good one. They are based out of Orlando and are really worth checking out.



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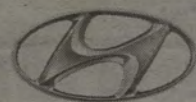
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The freedom of expression is supposedly one of our rights protected by the Constitution. In a perfect world, this means that individuals have the right to create works or art, literature, and other forms of entertainment without fear of censorship. The problem with this notion is that in reality, censorship is a very prevalent factor in American society.

Works of "art" are censored all the time. One cannot go through life without hearing about how children in Lets-Grow-Some-Corn, Iowa are unable to read books like

degree of reaction among European audiences, probably because our neighbors across the Atlantic don't have as many crazy ass groups trying to impose their own sets of morality on the population (Pat Robertson take heed).

Now that the reactionaries have probably thrown this article in the trash, here come the methods of censorship used by studios. The first is cutting parts out of the screenplay itself that audiences might find unsavory. Kevin Smith's *Mallrats* is a clear example of this practice. The degree of language used in the film was cut down considerably, since Universal was afraid such vocabulary would offend people. Hmm...okay, the movie was rated R anyway, so what's the point? Past the trimmings of the screenplay, the actual finished product is often cut down to size in fears of receiving bad public reaction.

This alleged reaction is perceived often by test screenings in which the audience fills out forms, explaining what they liked and disliked about

of the most useless ideas since the solar-powered flashlight. The system was established to help guide parents in what their children should and should not see. However, no parent supervises their kids enough for these ratings to have any kind of impact. Also, whom reading this hasn't snuck into an R rated film when they were a kid? It's not exactly brain-science, just buy a ticket for *Beauty and the Beast*, and go into the theatre showing *Basic Instinct* instead. Regardless of the holes in the system, the real problem is how it is used. First of all, motion picture studios are not obligated to submit a film to be rated, but then again with no rating the commercial success of a film goes downhill. After all, "unrated" in many people's minds is synonymous with "hard-core sex-filled porno." So studios pretty much are forced to have their films rated anyway. If they don't get a rating they are happy with, then even more scenes end up on the cutting room floor, never mind that crucial elements of the story can be lost in the process. As long as all the "edited" action scenes are still in there the movie should be good, right?

The only weapons directors and screenwriters have are the threats of disowning a film. If a director really sticks to his or her guns with this then in the end their versions may be granted release. Terry Gilliam did this with *Brazil*, and it turned out to be one of the biggest cult movies ever. At any rate, studios are relying on far-flung means to cut pieces of cinematic art. If the public doesn't want to see a movie, then they won't see it.

However, there is no excuse in cutting apart another person's vision. Would someone destroy Michelangelo's David because it shows full-frontal nudity? Of course not, and

the same respect should be given to films and other creative outlets (books, art, magazines, newspapers, music, etc.). If the studios don't think that the premise is sound, then they shouldn't back the projects in the first place.

FREEDOM REVOKED

DAVID TAYLOR

STAFF WRITER

Catcher in the Rye and *The Last Temptation of Christ* in schools. Of course, literature is not the only thing censored in this country, with the king of all-time censorship instead belonging to the holy art of cinema.

Dealing with each in term, film is perhaps the most censored form of "art" today. It's pretty obvious that studios are unwilling to take risks in their work. Just look at how many romantic comedies have come out in the past six months, and you'll see what I mean. However, when a truly unique film does make its way out of Development Hell and into production, it is quickly laid to waste by censorship in a variety of ways. Before getting to these "methods of execution" let me first state the reasoning behind this censorship. Well, due to the American public's vast close-minded policy towards its entertainment, the studios feel inclined to not only maim the director's work, but also impose ratings on it. An example of this closed-mindedness is the so-called "moral backlash" you see from films that contain excessive amounts of violence, sex and "harsh" language. Conversely, you don't see this

the film. Take *Reindeer Games*, a shaky movie made downright inferior by cutting footage that the studio perceived as "too violent" out of it. What the test audience thought as a whole isn't the case, rather it is that the studio was unloyal to the vision of the director and edited using faulty logic. Just because a "test audience" reacted negatively doesn't mean everyone would. Also, the movie is a heist film, which means that the people going to see *Reindeer Games* would be expecting at least some degree of violence. Apparently, the larger picture and ideas such as common sense escape studio executives.

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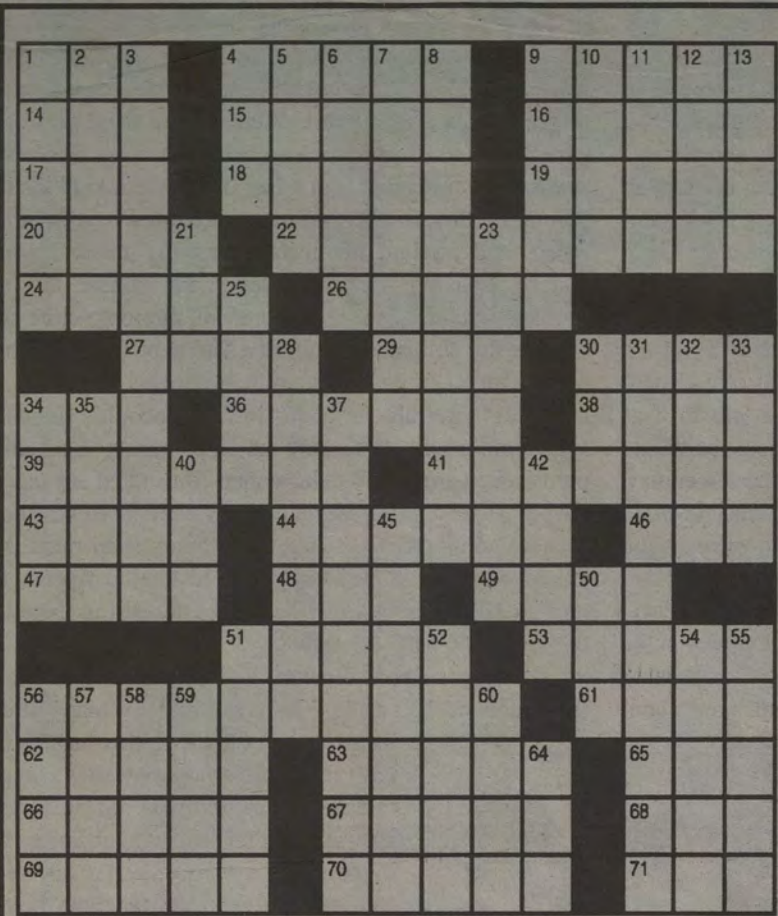
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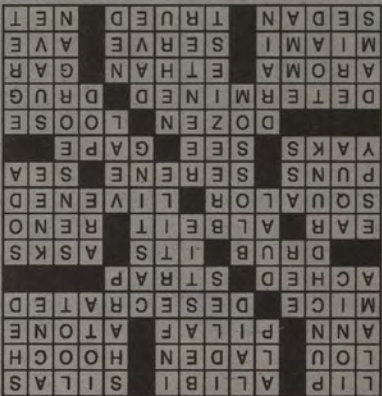
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-- Case Western Reserve (Cleveland, Ohio) medical school professor Robert White, interviewed on a British TV program in April, said his monkey-to-monkey head transplant was a partial success (in that the patient lived for a while) and that, with improvements, the procedure could one day be used on humans. However, a critic, Dr. Stephen Rose, disputed that the recipient monkey was functional, contending that the brain's only connection to the body it was serving was a shared blood supply: "All you're doing is keeping a severed head alive."

-- In March, a federal judge in Alabama ruled in favor of the owners of the Eastwood Texaco station on Montclair Road in Birmingham in their lawsuit against the 11-nation oil cartel OPEC for price-fixing violations of U.S. antitrust law. The organization was forbidden by Judge Charles Weiner from reducing its oil production for one year, which is its favorite method of raising prices.

People Different From Us

-- John Webb, 53, was ticketed by Janesville, Wis., police for disorderly conduct in March for an incident in a grocery store's express line. According to the police report, Webb three times confronted a woman ahead of him who had 11 items (limit is 10), finally bellowing that he had served his country in two wars and "did not have to serve any more time behind people who could not (expletive deleted) in a Janesville Gazette story) count." After the two drove off, Webb allegedly deliberately swerved in front of her on the street.

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Police Blotter

-- Louisville, Ky., police, in the midst of a project to clear out backlogged cases, took Leandra Taylor, 14, into custody in the middle of classes on March 26, according to a WLKY-TV report, and booked her on a 1995 warrant accusing her of shoplifting a 59-cent candy bar.

-- An Alachua County (Fla.) sheriff's deputy and a law-enforcement intern were reprimanded in March because they were not acting professionally during a drug bust in Gainesville in which 16 marijuana plants were recovered, along with 160 grams of dope and various drug paraphernalia. Superiors caught the two, in the middle of the raid, seated at a table in the apartment, playing Scrabble with the suspect's game.

-- More Stories for the Immature Reader: In March, the district attorney in Beaver County, Pa., after several months' consultation with banks, finally deposited \$2,150 it had seized from arrestee Regina Griffin in November; a hygiene problem had

been created because Griffin had been storing the roll of bills in her genitals. And Indiana State Police arrested John L. Hester, 51, in February and charged him in connection with a scheme to smuggle tobacco to inmates at the prison in Pendleton, Ind.; Hester was in charge of bringing cattle to the prison farm for slaughter and allegedly stored contraband cigarettes in plastic bags inside cows' rectums.

The Laws of Irony Are Strictly Enforced

-- In February, Robert Valle, 58, a Catholic parishioner at the St. Thomas the Apostle Church, filed a lawsuit against the Joliet (Ill.) Diocese because the namesake statue in front of the church fell over on him while he was doing volunteer repair work on it in 1999; St. Thomas the Apostle is the patron saint of builders and construction workers. And two weeks later, schoolteacher Anthony Farrell, 50, was charged with pointing a loaded .357 Magnum at another man in a case of road rage in St. Charles, Mo.; part of Farrell's course load for the last five years was teaching driver education.

-- The New Fire Crisis: Earlier this year, fire stations in Columbia, Tenn., and Tampa, Fla., were found in violation of local fire codes (lacking smoke detectors and other equipment). And in March, careless cigarette-smoking in a fire engine on the way to fight a fire in Kushima, Japan, set the vehicle's seats ablaze. And the Bethells Beach fire station in Auckland, New Zealand, burned to the ground in March, caused by defective wiring, as firefighters watched helplessly (in that all their equipment was inside).

Least Competent People in Albuquerque

-- Jeffrey Thomas Anaya, 35, was arrested on March 4 for allegedly robbing a Chevron station; he was arrested in the parking lot, where he was soliciting help because he couldn't find the keys to his getaway car. Three days later, Timothy E. Beach, 23, a former manager of a Taco Bell, was arrested for allegedly robbing his store of about \$2,000; according to police, Beach could not resist identifying himself during the heist to a former colleague and so briefly lifted his ski mask and said, "It's me, Tim."

Least Justifiable Homicides

-- A 17-year-old boy was charged with beating his father to death with a baseball bat because he was tired of Dad's admonishing him to turn down the music (Syracuse, N.Y., March). And a sheriff's deputy and a police officer were shot to death, allegedly by the 41-year-old man to whose home the officers were called on a complaint about a loud stereo (Centerville, Md., February). And a 48-year-old man was sentenced to 99 years in prison for killing a street musician, allegedly because the victim did not know the killer's favorite songs ("El Guajolote" and "The Turkey") (Corpus Christi, Texas, March).

Also, in the Last Month ...

-- A 27-year-old woman received two speeding tickets (one for going about 100 mph) in 20 minutes in her quest to race to the Land Rover dealership because her lease was set to expire in just a few minutes (Windsor, Ontario). A judge OK'd charging a 50-year-old man with rape even though the man had never met the victim (but merely tricked her on the phone into penetrating herself) (Passaic County, N.J.). Twenty-two poised skydivers had to stay with their troubled single-engine plane until it emergency-landed in an airfield (result: injuries but no fatalities) (Decatur, Texas). Police in Berkeley, Calif., arrested a man for running a parking-ticket scam, featuring his own authentic-looking, highly detailed citations placed on illegally parked cars, with envelopes for mailing fines to his post office box.

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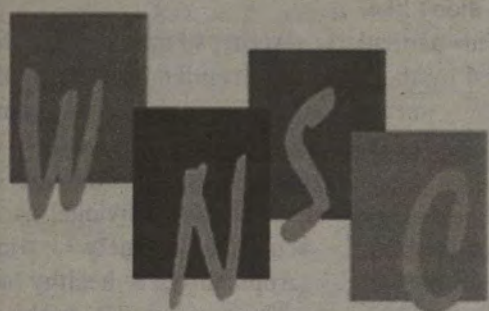
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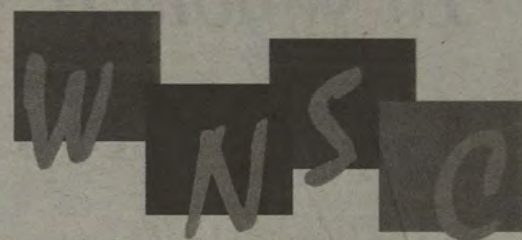
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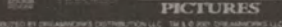
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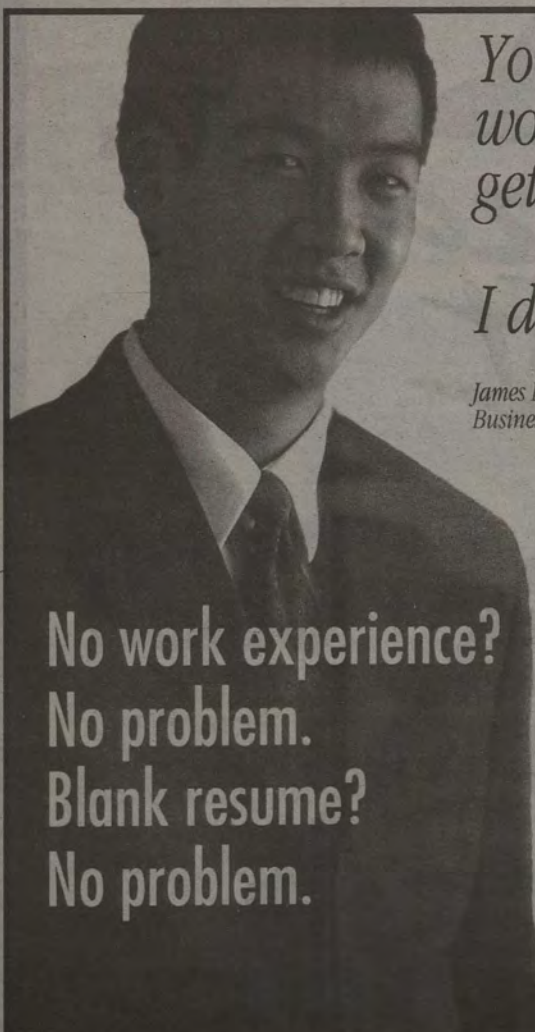
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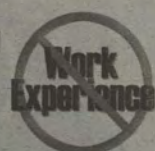
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To Whom It May Concern

STEVE MCCAIN
STAFF WRITER

I am guilty of a crime. That's right. I did it. You caught me red-handed. Go ahead, lock me up and throw away the key.

The crime, you ask? I offended someone.

Actually I offended more than one person. I think I offended about 130 people altogether. There may be more (actually, I'm pretty sure there are more), but that's the figure that was stated in the email.

Oh, I'm getting a little ahead of myself, aren't I? You probably have no idea what I'm talking about. Sorry about that. I meant no offense.

You see, I write and draw a comic strip for *The Central Florida Future* entitled "Felix." My goals for the strip are modest; I just wanted to create a comic strip that has characters and situations in it that people can enjoy and, hopefully, get a good laugh from. I'd like to think that I've accomplished that at least once or twice. But I do know of one thing that I've accomplished: I've managed to offend people. Upon learning this news, I reacted in two ways. First, I felt a pang of guilt for those who I'd offended and Second, I felt a surge of joy when I realized that people other than my roommates were reading my comic! Oh, happy day.

But that happy day would be short-lived, my friends. Because as the days passed, my guilt began to subside (well, okay, as the hours passed...but you get the point) and I eventually forgot about the entire incident. However, those I had offended did not. I was contacted via email by the Vice President of Public Relations for a particular sorority here at UCF (I'm assuming the *President* of Public Relations had the day off), and she kindly informed me of how I had offended her and her entire sorority. Her demands were simple: print an apology and a retraction and all will be forgotten. Unfortunately, I am extremely skilled at forgetting things, having already forgotten these people and the psychological damage that "Felix" was obviously causing them. So, I went a couple of issues back into *The Future's* past and found the offending comic. It seems that I had used this particular sorority's name without its consent and that, in doing so, I had caused the members of this Greek institution great anger and suffering.

And that's it.

I thought there would be more to it than that. But nope. *That is it*. At least, that's all that was mentioned to me in the email I had received. Surely, there had to be more, right?

So, I spoke to a friend of mine who is in this particular sorority (ironic, huh?), and she told me that one of the reasons the girls were offended was because their sorority's name was used in a strip that had a sexual overtone to it. I admit that the strip in question did deal with one of the character's sex life (or lack thereof). But, as far as I know, college students have sex. At least a lot of the ones I know do. And the ones I know who have never had sex don't regard it as that big a deal. So what exactly was so bad?

Upon further investigation, other people I spoke with informed me that this particular sorority has a "reputation". When asked what exactly this reputation was, I was met with wide-eyes and facial contortions that screamed, "C'mon, Steve. You mean don't know?" Well, I honestly didn't know. Somehow I thought we'd left those childish labels behind us after leaving high school. I was wrong. But that still didn't seem like enough to incur the anger of a whole sorority. What really offended them?

I agonized over this very question over and over again. So much so, that when I thought I just might have the answer, I realized that I no longer cared. In fact, I couldn't have cared less. Because somewhere along the line, I forgot to ask myself what I thought of the whole thing. I began to realize that I'd done nothing wrong and that an apology and retraction were two things that I would not surrender to these ladies for the distress that I'd inadvertently afflicted them with.

As Christopher Walken once said, "If you're gonna make an omelet, you gotta break a few eggs." If you're going to say something, there's a good chance that someone, somewhere will be offended by it. Hey, it happens. However, most people who get offended by something they see on TV simply change the channel. Most people who get offended by something they read simply stop reading it.

Sounds simple right?

I wanted to comment on this whole debacle, but I wanted to make sure that I had, in fact, done nothing wrong. In short--I wanted to cover my ass first.

So I did my research. I went to the library, searched online, and spoke to several attorneys regarding the matter. And as it turns out, El Vice Presidente and her sorority didn't have a case. Think about it: if Felix said that he preferred Coke over Pepsi, would Pepsi be able to take legal action? Nope.

But what really shocked me was what these champions of law told me afterwards. To paraphrase what one lawyer told me, "Why don't you just write the apology and retraction, Steve? Then *every-one* would be happy." My reply to this, without any of the four-letter words that I was thinking at the time, was "Yeah, *every-one* but me."

I decided to fight.

And you know what? I still don't care what they think. However, I do care about what they

did. They threatened my publisher with legal action if I didn't apologize. They threatened me with some vaguely described "trouble" if I didn't offer a retraction. All because of a comic strip that they didn't like.

This particularly sorority, so offended and disturbed by the public's perception of them by the mere mention of their name in my comic strip, banded together to form an extremist regime hellbent on silencing the individual as an artist. Namely me. Apparently, a healthy sex life is a bad P.R. problem, but censorship isn't.

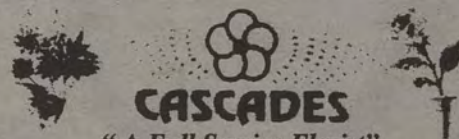
And that's what it boils down to, ladies. Instead of voicing your opinion by writing to our paper or simply turning the page like a normal person, you have revealed yourselves to be something truly offensive: narrow-minded, self-serving, censorship-mongering hypocrites.

But that doesn't mean I'm going to demand an apology or retraction from *you*. I honestly don't

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Finals are comin' up... to see things eaten.

So many words... to see things blackened and changed. With the brass nozzle...

So little time... is great python spitting its venomous kerosene upon the world.

the blood pounded in his head, and his hands were the hands of some actor playing all the symphonies of blazing and burning to bring down the stately and colossal ruins of history.

With his symbolic helmet numbered 451 on his head, and his eyes all orange, he lit the torch of what came next, he flicked the lighter and then jumped up in a burning fire that burned the eyesky red and yellow and black. He strode in a swiftness of fireflies. He wanted to give all, like the old job to shove a marshmallow on a stick in the furnace while the flaming pigeon wings/books died on the porch and lawn of the house, while the body went up in a crackling, white, and blue away on...

Consider only the most successful strips in the paper of them poorly drawn? We simplest interchangeable written by hy are some or their

My mind is filling with too much useless information...

strips still stumbling original creators strips little more greeting cards? We the same?

If comics can be little? Can't we expect Well, these days, The comics are the cartoonists distribute them publish them common interest a quality that business and

How can I break free?

we settling for comics pages it's look at what sort on the part indicates that at buy and I all have features of ship. But rocky marriage

How can -

To free your mind, you must empty your mind first.

Huh?

Observe.

Ooh, I'm gonna get you, you wascawwy wabbit!!

CLIK

My God, I think it's working! Thank you, Master!

You still have much to learn, young grasshopper.

Thank you.

Riiight..

Nice jammies, by the way.

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care. You can like my work or you can line your birdcages with it. And I am most certainly not going to apologize or retract anything. Because I can't help it if you draw a different conclusion from my work than the one I intended. If two people look at a Picasso, one of them will see an elephant while the other will see a violin. The moral of this little tale, ladies, is this: what's right for you is not necessarily right for everyone else. Pay attention to that little bit of advice; it may one day save you from embarrassing yourselves further in *The Future*.

As for the Vice President of Public Relations? You were the only person who contacted me in regards to my comic strip. A few words of advice, if I may be so bold: (1) Do your homework before jumping into battle (2) Never underestimate your opponent and (3) TACT and DECORUM. Look up these words in a dictionary. They are obviously not in your vocabulary.

As to why I haven't revealed this sorority's name, it is unnecessary. They shall remain nameless in this diatribe. But if you're the obsessive type and really want to know, just Try Try Try to figure it out, and I'm sure you will.

Lastly, dear reader. Thank you for your patience through this exhaustive rebuttal. These events don't just happen to me. Artists, writers and anyone who dares speak his or her mind, are being censored and silenced all over the world in the name of morality, decency and public opinion. The individual spirit must never be defeated by the faceless masses. If we can recognize the perils of public opinion and the value of individual expression, we'll all be okay in the end.



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Interview crucial step in hiring process

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- five minutes - small talk
- fifteen minutes - a mutual discussion of your background and credentials as they relate to the needs of the employer
- five minutes - employer asks you for your questions
- five minutes - conclusion of interview

Interviewing skills are crucial to job seekers because prospective employers base employment decisions largely on information and impressions obtained during interviews. The interview is the most significant criteria in making hiring decisions!

Before the hello - The typical interview starts before you even get into the inner sanctum. The recruiter begins to evaluate you the minute you are identified. You are expected to shake the recruiter's hand upon being introduced. Don't be afraid to extend your hand first to show assertiveness. Plan on arriving at least 15 minutes early, using the extra time to relax.

Small talk - Many recruiters will begin the interview with some small talk. Topics may range from the weather to sports and will rarely focus on anything that brings out your skills. Nonetheless, you are still being evaluated.

Recruiters are trained to evaluate candidates on many different points. They may be judging how well you communicate on an informal basis. You must do more than just smile and nod.

Recruiter has the floor - The main part of the interview starts when the recruiter begins discussing the organization. If the recruiter uses vague generalities about the positions and you want more specific information, ask questions. Be sure you have a clear understanding of the job and the company.

As the interview turns to talk about your qualifications, be prepared to deal with

aspects of your background that could be construed as negative, such as a low grade point average, no participation in outside activities, or no related work experience. It is up to you to convince the recruiter that although these points appear negative, positive attributes can be found in them. It is also likely you will be asked questions to determine your direction and motivation, for instance, why you chose the major you did or what your career goals are.

Your turn for questions - When the recruiter asks, "Now do you have any questions?" it's important to have a few ready. Ask intelligent, well-thought-out questions to show the employer you are serious about the organization and that you have done your homework. Questions should always elicit positive responses from the employer.

The end counts - The interview isn't over until you walk out the door. It is important to always remain enthusiastic and courteous. Often the conclusion of the interview is indicated when the recruiter stands up. However, if you feel the interview has reached its conclusion, you can stand up first.

Shake the recruiters hand and

thank him or her for considering you. Being forthright is a quality that most employers will respect, indicating that you feel you have presented your case and the decision is now up to them.

Expect the unexpected - During the interview, you may be asked some unusual questions. Don't be too surprised. Many times, questions are asked simply to see how you react.

For example, surprise questions could range from, "Tell me a joke" to "What time period would you like to have lived in?" Your reaction time and the response you give will be evaluated by the employer, but there's no way you can anticipate questions like these. While these questions are not always used, they are intended to force you to react under some stress and pressure. The best advice is to think and give a natural response.

Source: UCF Career Resource Center



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The web site also includes information on the programs and services offered by the CRC.

UCF students and alumni up to one year after graduation can access the GOLD Connection free of charge. The GOLD Connection allows registration of a personal profile and posting of your resume so you may participate in on-campus interviews, view job postings, and track your resume referral history.

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Organizing a job search

Not ready for employment just yet? Planning for your career should still be on your mind. Following is a long-term strategy guide:

The job search can be an overwhelming and time consuming process. What do you need to do and where do you begin? Planning and organization are key elements to a successful job search. It's a good idea to begin about to six months before your targeted employment date. The Career Resource Center (described on pages 4-5) can help you develop and implement an effective job search campaign.

Self Assessment - Take time to better know yourself. Identify your interests, skills, and work values and evaluate your strengths and weaknesses. Emphasize those which connect most directly with your current goals.

Identifying this information will help you articulate your career objective, which will assist you in targeting employers and ultimately marketing yourself in the interview.

Research & Explore Career Options - Become knowledgeable about the job market. Explore occupations related to your skills and education. Know what is required to compete for these positions.

Target Employers - Use a variety of methods to identify potential employers and research their organizations. Utilize employer directories, the Internet, the CRC Career Information Library, professional associations, trade journals, and similar sources to develop a list of employer names and addresses. Find out as much as you can about prospective employers through employees, visits, company literature and refer-

ence books. Prioritize your list of employers in order of preference.

Prepare Job Search Material - Develop a dynamic resume and cover letters targeted to the needs of potential employers. Consider developing several versions of your resume, depending upon the positions or organizations you are pursuing.

Conduct Your Job Search Campaign - This part of the process requires daily attention. Develop a schedule and record keeping system. Your records should include prospective contacts, companies contacted, follow-up dates and status of contact. Access all possible job listings and contact employers of interest for potential hiring needs. Be persistent and follow through.

Interview - Organizations usually hire

based on face-to-face interviews. Practice your interviewing skills and set a goal of gaining an interview with all organizations on your list even if some do not have current openings. Personal contact improves your chances of being remembered once an opening does occur.

New Job - When all the terms have been agreed upon, request an employment letter/contract stating salary, starting date and benefits. After reviewing and accepting the offer, relax and enjoy your new job!

Review Your Decision - Career development is an ongoing process. Review your job search experience and determine successes and problems. Keep your resume current — you never know when you may need it!

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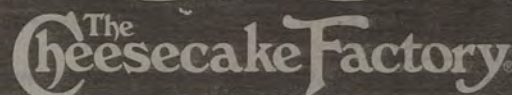
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Campus to corporate transition not easy

If you tend to show up early for class, keep up with your assignments and put forth extra effort when less would do, you're not only a model student. Chances are, you'll also make a great employee. Most top-level executives look for qualities like initiative and efficiency in the people they hire and promote.

Because the world of college and the world of work are so different, however, many students have trouble moving from campus success to corporate success. Here are the primary qualities and strategies that can help make you a successful and valued employee:

Keep your personal

life in order – Employers are usually sensitive to situations where employees are coping with difficult personal issues, such as relationship or marital problems or the illness or loss of a loved one. However they also expect employees to deal with these issues. If you find yourself in such a situation, deal with the issues as best you can or ask for help in addressing them. If you ignore your problems, they're likely to spill over into your work and detract from your job performance. That's not to say that an employer should evaluate your personal life, but employers can (and will) evaluate you on the way you perform your job as a result of your thoughts, feelings and attitudes.

Work smarter, harder, faster – Accountability is one of the traits that employers value most in employees. Or, as one executive observes, "you know what needs to be done, and be counted on to do it right and on time, without constant reminders or supervision."

In the process, think of yourself as a consultant and continually look for ways that you can function more effectively.

Another practical strategy is to let people in management know that you're interested in doing more to benefit your organization and ask if they would consider mentoring you. Learn the ropes from others who have already

climbed them. They may be the same people who sit in on meetings about downsizing someday and they'll be more likely to go to bat for you than for someone they don't know well.

Demonstrate and document your value – Always remember that the #1 goal of a company or organization is to stay in business. With that in mind, find ways to reduce costs or generate revenue for your employer. At the same time, proceed cautiously with any time or money-saving suggestions. You don't want colleagues to think of you as a know-it-all who is intent on changing everything.

It is also important to document the work you do

and when asked or whenever appropriate, to let your bosses know of your achievements.

You don't have to get in anyone's face, but the people you report to should know how well you do your job. This strategy for maintaining a positive, visible presence goes hand in hand with cultivating allies and advocates in the workplace.

Welcome change – You cannot do a job well without adapting to change, whether it takes the form of new technology or added job responsibilities.

While anger and fear are typical responses to change, optimism is the most appropriate one. Ironically, when people are worried about keeping their jobs, they are the most resistant to change. They adopt the exact opposite behavior of what companies are looking for in employees.

Commit to lifelong learning – One of the consequences of change is having to learn new skills to replace less effective work methods. But it also benefits you to continually expand and refine your abilities. Employers are more likely to retain employees who upgrade their skills over those who do not. Only knowledge – and the ability to apply it – provides this kind of leverage.

Look for leadership opportunities – Every employee, regardless of job title, should be willing and able to assume a leadership role, whenever the need arises. It's an ideal opportunity to demonstrate your ability and value to an organization.

Communicate openly and directly – Written, verbal and electronic skills are essential in every work environment. Knowing how to listen is equally important. The way you communicate is a reflection of how you perceive and perform your job.

As you prepare to enter the work force, think long and hard about how you can get, and do, a great job. Wherever you work, you will need to have exceptional qualities and skills to launch and advance your career.



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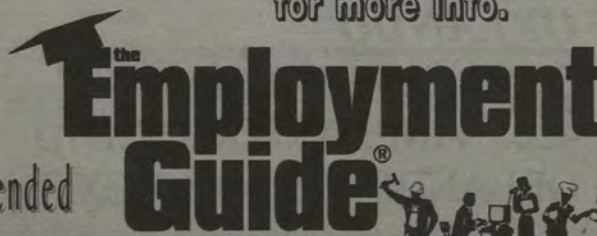
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Resume do's and don'ts

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Be concise.

Your resume should be an outline of your specific career-related experiences, qualifications and education. Use short phrases or bullets to highlight key points; save details for your cover letter and/or interview. Limit your resume to one or two pages.

Target resume to career field.

If you plan to apply for positions in different career fields, tailor a resume for each with an appropriate objective and skills pertinent to each field. It's not unusual to have two or three resumes on hand, each targeted to a different career field.

Communicate skills and accomplishments.

Instead of simply listing job duties, communicate relevant skills and accom-

plishments. Emphasize leadership, organizational, communication and teamwork skills. Demonstrate results of your efforts by including figures whenever possible (for example, doubled participation or increased attendance by 100%).

Keep resume current.

As you learn new skills or achieve new accomplishments, add them to your resume. Change or eliminate outdated information. You never know when an opportunity will arise.

Be honest and accurate.

Convey your qualifications in a positive light without embellishment or exaggeration. Employers often advertise a "wish list" of qualifications and don't necessarily expect applicants to have them all.

Create a professional appearance.

The employer's first impression of you is based on your resume. Make sure it reflects the professional image you want to convey!

Proofread and edit.

Have someone else review your resume to check for errors or awkward phrasing. Bring your resume to the Career Resource Center for critiquing by a career advisor. A resume is a one- or two-page summary of your skills, accomplishments, experiences and education designed to capture the interest of prospective employers. Because the purpose of a resume is to secure an interview, it can be an employer's first (and most lasting) impression of you. Consider the following guidelines when preparing your resume.

Don't include irrelevant information.

Leave out irrelevant information such as personal interests, family status, and salary requirements. Include only information pertinent to your job-related qualifications.

Don't use passive phrases.

Use action and skill verbs such as implemented, established, designed, edited and sold. This helps emphasize your accomplishments rather than passively listing your job duties or responsibilities.

Don't include high school information.

High school information is ancient history to recruiters. Stick to career- and education-related accomplishments during college.

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Don't exaggerate.

You may be asked to expound on any information you include in your resume. Be as accurate as possible without selling your skills short.

Don't overlook extracurricular and volunteer experiences.

Experience gained during volunteer work, participation in campus or community organizations, and leadership experiences are all valid. Valuable transferrable skills can be learned and practiced through volunteer and extracurricular experiences.

Don't include salary information.

If a company requires a salary history, include it as a separate page or address it in your cover letter. Save discussion for a future interview.

Don't list references on resume.

References should be listed on a separate page and provided on request. Inform your references each time you submit their contact information to an employer. Make sure your references have current copies of your resume so that they can speak knowledgeably on your behalf.

While the purpose of a resume is to secure an interview, the cover letter can persuade an employer to read your resume in several ways.

Like a career objective on a resume, the cover letter can tell an employer what type of position you are seeking.

The cover letter can also expand on your resume by highlighting the specific skills and experiences the employer is seeking, displaying your knowledge about the career field or company, and demonstrating your writing skills. If your concern is a lack of practical experience on your resume, your cover letter can explain why you are still the right person for the job.

Open your cover letter by stating why you are writing (e.g., to apply for an advertised position or because Mr. John Smith in the company's marketing department referred you to the recruiter). In the next one to two paragraphs, briefly discuss your background and qualifications. Most importantly, relate yourself to the company and the specific position for which you are applying. Finally, close your letter with a request for a personal meeting or interview.

Source: UCF Career Resource Center

sports

Shedden the first UCF athlete to qualify for NCAA Track Championships

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Wentworth shares her runner's goals.

"We're going up to Drake this weekend," she said. "She's already got a qualifying mark in the 10,000. We're trying to get her on the list in the 5,000, then sharpened her up at Villanova in three weeks in the 10,000."

The ultimate goal is to be in Eugene, Ore., at the end of May for the NCAA Championships. So far Shedden has beaten the NCAA provisional mark, but she has to wait and see what her competition does before she will know whether she gets to compete in Eugene.

In the Trans America Athletic Conference Championships this past weekend, Shedden made a strong showing in the 10,000-meter run. Finishing first, she won the race by 41.33 seconds with a time of 36:24.82. Shedden also ran the 5,000-meter and 3,000-meter races, finishing third in both.

Mansur-Wentworth was impressed with the effort given by Shedden.

"Sonja shattered her own TAAC record in the 10,000, came back and scored third and earned All-Conference in the 5,000 and earned all conference in the 3,000," she said. "I mean that's amazing for a distance runner to score 22 points when she had to run 18,000 meters of races."

"She ran over 11 miles of races in probably a 20 hour time frame. That's amazing. She ran so gutsy and so powerful. She really wanted to do it for the team."

Shedden also won the 10,000-meter race at the TAAC Track and Field Championships when she was a freshman. That season she never finished lower than third in a race. Her fourth place finish in the TAAC Cross Country Championships earned her All-Conference honors and distinguished Shedden as the top freshman in the TAAC.

In her sophomore season, Shedden became the first UCF cross-country athlete to win the TAAC Championship and the first to win the TAAC Runner of the Year Award. She repeated this feat as a junior. Shedden was forced to redshirt her sophomore track season due to a broken foot suffered during a training accident.

Shedden said she began running as a child because it was just something to do.

"We (my sisters and I) were like little tomboys," she said. "We never sat still."

From there, she became a part of the All-State and the Mid-East Champion team in high school. Shedden was the runner-up in the Pennsylvania State Cross Country Championships and in the 3,200-meter race at the Pennsylvania State Track and Field Meet.

She said she chose to come to UCF for many reasons. The climate was a nice change, but the coaches had the biggest influence on her decision.

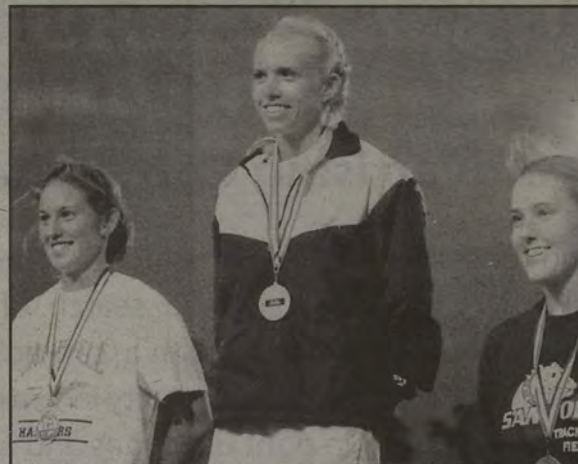
"The coaches' personalities, there was no pressure," Shedden said. "They did not put other colleges down. They said this is what we're going to offer you and this is what UCF is."

Her decision appears to be paying off as she holds three school records and is a part of two

relay teams that hold UCF records. The records are not all that Shedden wants, however.

"No doubt, I'm going to make All-American."

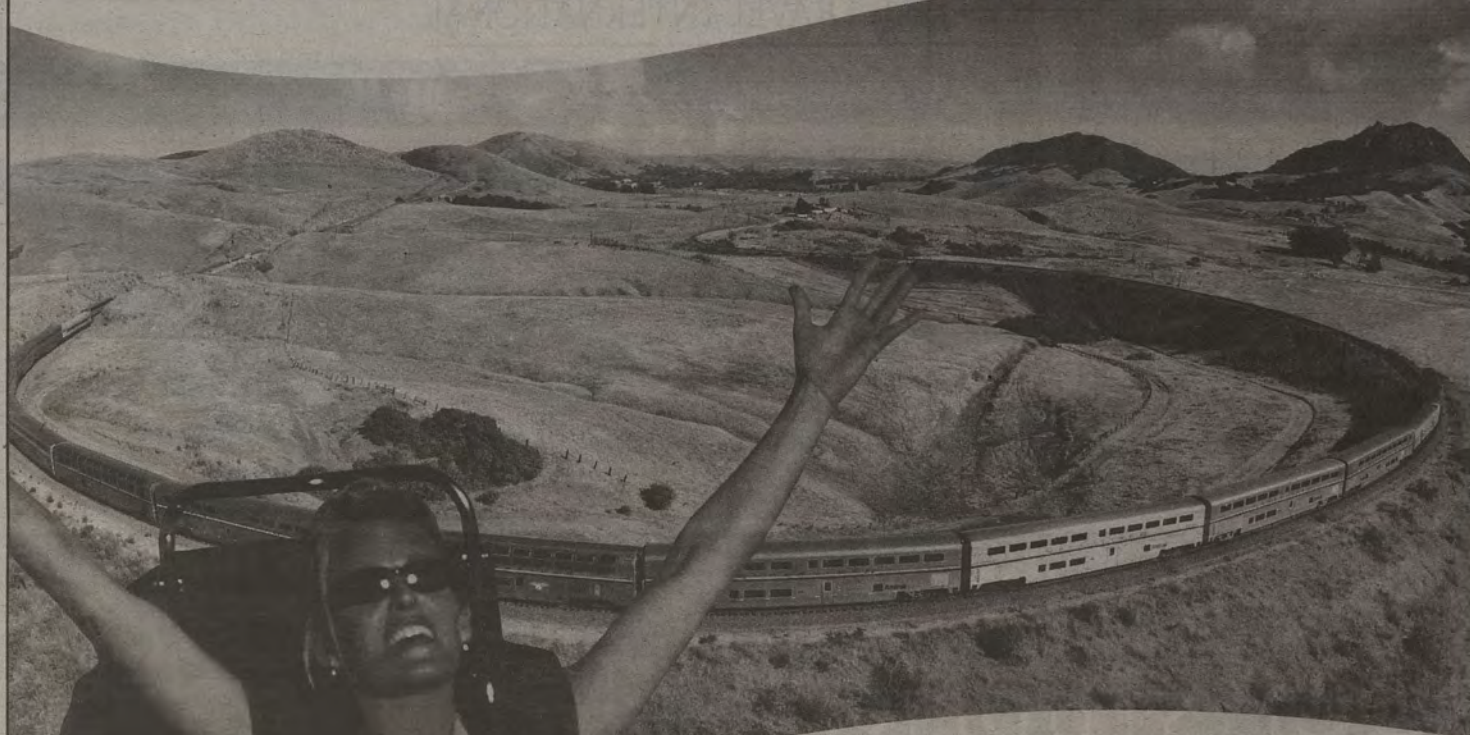
A pretty hefty prediction, but with the focus and determination she has shown in her first three years, Sonja Shedden cannot be counted out. She has proven time and again that once she sets her mind on something she does not give up until she accomplishes her goal.



Junior Sonja Shedden has set a number of UCF records this year for both the track and cross-country teams.

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Pope, Arnold move up in UCF record books

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lead the Golden Knights to a 7-2 win. Arnold allowed seven hits and one earned run while walking three and striking out eight. UCF jumped out to a 3-0 lead after two and a half innings and added three more runs in the fourth. The Trojans posted their only two runs in the bottom of the third on an RBI single by junior Lance Newman and a passed ball that scored senior Ryan Petersen. First baseman Greg Good went 3-for-4 for the Golden Knights, while catcher Jeremy Frost went 2-for-3 with his seventh home run of the season and two RBIs.

UCF took the second game of the doubleheader in dramatic fashion, getting a sacrifice fly by designated hitter Bill Oakley that broke a 4-4 tie in the top of the seventh and final inning. Zach Sutton, the Golden Knights' third pitcher to take the mound in the game, shut down the Trojans in the bottom of the seventh and picked up the win after allowing only one hit in the final two frames. Freshman Mal Winters suffered the loss for the Trojans, coming into the game in the fourth and allowing one run and three hits in three innings.

Frost led UCF's offense once again, going 2-for-3 with his second home run of the day, and Good went 2-for-3 to complete a 5-for-7 performance on the day. UCF starting pitcher Paul Lubrano lasted 3.2 innings, allowing four hits and three earned runs. Junior Brad Busbin relieved Lubrano, allowing an unearned run in 1.1 innings before Sutton came on to finish the game.

The series sweep improved UCF's

record to 36-10, including a 13-5 mark in TAAC play.

UCF wins wild midweek game against South Florida

Andy Johnson's fly ball to right field was dropped by Daniel Boyd in the bottom of the ninth allowing Wayne Summers to score from third as No. 17 UCF defeated South Florida 18-17 in a wild affair at Jay Bergman Field.

The Golden Knights held the lead the entire game until the Bulls pulled to a tie in the ninth inning. South Florida scored in every inning after a scoreless first. UCF had four big innings to account for their 18 runs.

South Florida's Rick Stegbauer went 5-for-6 in the game including a crucial double off the centerfield wall off UCF reliever Jason Arnold in the ninth inning with two outs scoring pinchrunner Ben Drawdy from first base.

Arnold (8-2) retired Allen Shirley for the last out of the inning and received a buzard win with the Golden Knights scoring in the bottom of the inning. David Richtberg (1-2) took the loss for South Florida.

The 18-17 score was the largest total runs scored between the teams in their 25 year-75 game series. Both teams scored their highest amount of runs against each other. UCF surpassed the 17 they scored against the Bulls in a 17-10 win in Tampa.

Both lineups had eight of their nine starters recording hits. Shirley went 4-for-6 with two doubles in the game. Shirley had only 10 hits in the entire season entering the

game. Justin Holmes went 3-for-6, while Kris Courier added a pinch-hit home run and Boyd hit a home run as well.

The Golden Knights were powered by Chad Ehrnsberger, who went 2-for-4 with four RBI including a double and his 14th home run of the season. Ehrnsberger now trails Dustin Brisson's single-season mark of 17 by three round trippers. Matt Meath went 3-for-5 with his second home run of the season. Mike Myers and Summers both went 3-for-5 in the game. Myers missed the cycle by a home run hitting a double and triple. Mike Fox went 2-for-5 with two doubles to take the TAAC lead with 17 on the season.

Pope, Arnold continue record-setting seasons

UCF pitchers Justin Pope and Jason Arnold combined to post three wins last week, both moving up in the UCF record books. Pope's win over Troy State was his 10th of the season and the 27th of his career, tying him with Brandon Turner for first place on the career wins list. He is also now the only UCF pitcher to ever have back-to-back 10-win seasons. His 13 strikeouts in the game give him 118 for the season, just seven short of the single-season record of 125 set by Brian Ahern in 1989. Arnold went 2-0 for the week, picking up a mid-week win in relief against South Florida and then winning his start against Troy State on Saturday. The two wins give him 25 for his career, moving him past current UCF pitching coach Craig Cozart into third place on the career win list.

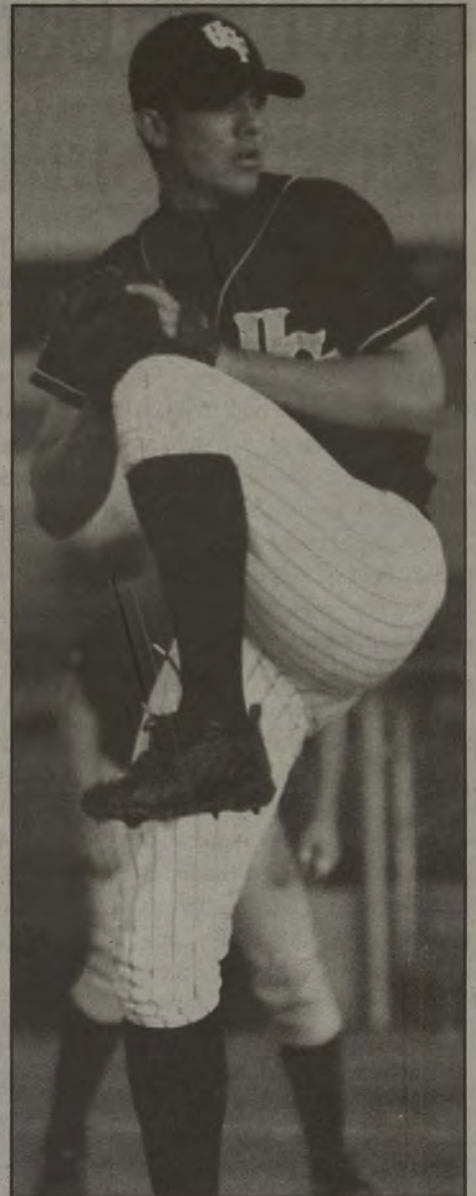




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Freshman right-hander Justin Cerrato has started the last two midweek games for the UCF baseball team.


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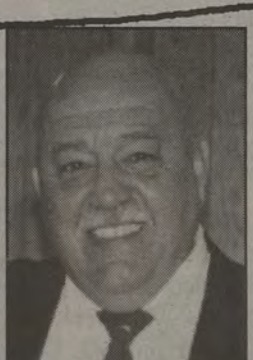
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UCF beat Campbell and Georgia State to reach finals

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season in doubles, UCF rolled over Campbell in all three matches. The top-seeded senior team of Federico Camacho and William Guerin defeated Andreas Mardbrink and Sasa Ljumic and third-seeded Augusto Sanabria and Gabriel Strangberg beat Zoric Toltsan and Loic Legoff by identical 8-3 scores. Junior Johan Westin and freshman Catalin Bradu were leading 7-4 against Juan Carlos Osorio and Martin Parkes when the opening point was clinched.

The Knights also made short work of Campbell in singles. Strangberg downed Ljumic, 6-2, 6-0, at No. 2. At No. 4, Bradu followed up with a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Parkes. Sixth-seeded sophomore Ryan Winter defeated Steve Hoeltschi, 6-2, 7-5, and that was all UCF would need.

The next day, UCF took on second seed and defending conference champ Georgia State. GSU had beaten seventh seeded Jacksonville Friday, 4-1. Jacksonville got there by beating host Mercer, the #10 seed, 4-1. But against GSU, they were no match, scoring a point only on Bram Tukker's 7-5, 6-3 win over Carl Lumsden at No. 2.

Ranked 58th nationally, GSU was unable to take the advantage early on as again UCF won the opening point. Camacho and Guerin beat Pablo Perez-Gras and Chris Stewart, 8-4, at No. 1. Sanabria and Strangberg clinched the point with an 8-4 victory over Nicholas Lupica and Albano Franco at No. 3.

In singles, No. 1 seed Camacho defeated Perez-Gras 6-2, 7-6. He was backed up by Strangberg's 6-3, 6-3 win over Stewart at No. 3 and Westin's 6-2, 6-2 defeat of Lupica at No. 6. Georgia State did make it close with second seeded Lumsden's defeat of Guerin, 6-1, 6-3, and Fernando Damas's 6-1, 6-2 victory over Sanabria.

Florida Atlantic, the nations 51st ranked team, began its trip Friday as well, with a match against eighth-seeded Samford. A day earlier, Samford defeated ninth-seeded Jacksonville State, 4-0. In that match, Samford won two out of three doubles matches and swept singles. But against the tournament's top seed, they would not have similar success. FAU took the opening point behind Yalin Bilgin and Martin Jirak's 8-5 win over David Misner and Raphael Bohli at No. 1 and Sandro Spotti and Fabio Faerman's 8-1 victory over Colin Thompson and Travis Johnson at No. 3.

Jirak beat Chuck Haddox, 6-0, 6-3, at No. 3 and Spotti and Johnson dominated Thompson, 6-1, 6-0, at No. 5. Sixth-seeded Christian Paiz downed Johnson, 6-4, 6-1, to complete the sweep.

On Saturday, FAU faced fifth-seeded Stetson, a team that upset

four seed Troy State, 4-3, on Friday. To win that match, Stetson had to rally after losing the doubles point. They rebounded with key singles victories by their middle seeds Aleksandar Antonijevic and Aleksandar Nicin.

But once again, FAU dominated, beating Stetson 4-0. The second-seeded duo of Doug Devriendt and Paiz beat Tobias Tangberg and Libor Sedivak, 8-5. Then at No. 3, Spotti and Faerman clinched the point by taking down Piero Demichelli and Kyle Lapnow in a close match, 9-8.

Devriendt beat Demichelli at No. 1 in singles, 6-2, 6-2. Two-seed Bilgin defeated Vittorio Fratta, 6-2, 6-2, third-seeded Andre Bozzoni downed Antonijevic, 6-2, 6-3, and Paiz beat Sedivak, 6-4, 6-1.

In the finals matchup, FAU came out of the gates roaring again. Bilgin and Jirak defeated Camacho and Guerin, 8-2, at No. 1 doubles, followed by Devriendt and Paiz beating Westin and Bradu, 8-2, for the opening point.

After Spotti beat Sanabria, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 5, FAU's top two seeds simultaneously beat UCF's to clinch the match. At No. 1, Devriendt downed Camacho, 7-6, 6-1. Guerin was downed by Bilgin, 6-3, 6-4, at No. 2.

UCF finished the year at 13-6 overall. FAU finished at 21-4. FAU will now go on to play in the NCAA tournament. It is the first conference title for the Owls, and vindication after playing in three title matches in four years without winning.

Distance runner Shedden in midst of record-breaking season

KRISTY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

Sonja Shedden came to UCF from Pennsylvania so she was used to the cold, or so she thought. Nothing could have prepared the junior runner for the conditions she faced at the NCAA Cross Country Championships.

Shedden was the first UCF athlete to qualify and compete for the cross country National Championship, but the conditions the day of the race were nothing she had ever faced before. It was 18 degrees outside with a minus 18-degree wind chill. Despite these horrendous conditions, Shedden finished 198 out of 252 with a time of 22:52.

"It was indescribable," she said. "I'm used to the cold because I'm from Pennsylvania. I've never run in that cold (of temperature) in my entire life. I

can't explain it."

With that race behind her, Shedden accomplished another first for UCF. She became the first UCF athlete to qualify for the NCAA Track and Field Championships. On Mar. 30, Shedden ran the 10,000-meter race at the Raleigh Relays in 35:08.81,

beating her own school record by one minute.

Shedden said she hopes to qualify for the 5,000-meter race as well and is planning on knocking 10 seconds off her 10,000-meter time. UCF Head Coach Marcia Mansur-



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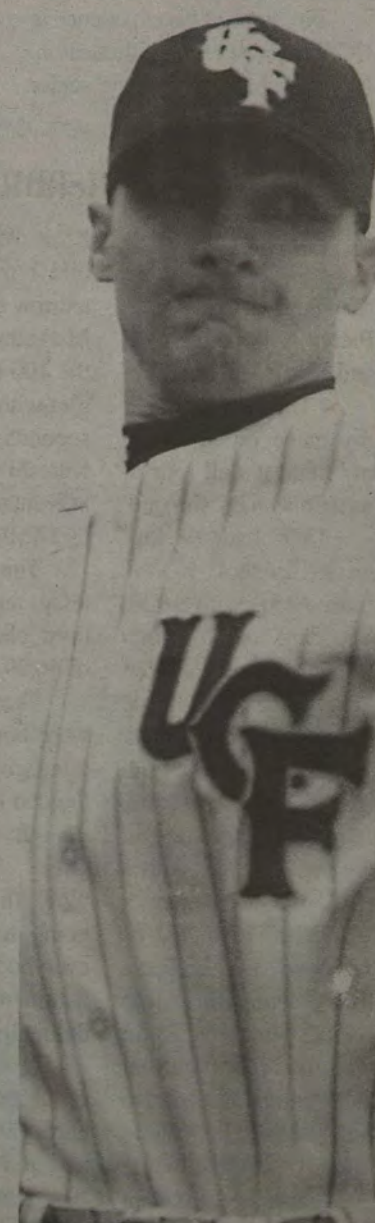
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Fox a standout on offense, defense for UCF baseball

KRISTY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

Senior Mike Fox left his mark in UCF history this season. On Feb. 6, the second baseman made sure his name would be forever remembered by UCF baseball fans when he became the first Golden Knight to homer at Jay Bergman Field, which opened its gates on Feb. 3.

He has maintained that power throughout the season, as he is second on the team with eight home runs. Doubles appear to be Fox's specialty, however. He has had five games in which he has hit multiple doubles. Fox currently leads the Trans America Athletic Conference with 17.

He is sixth in the TAAC in RBIs (41), eighth in total bases (89) and ninth in slugging percentage (.627).

Fox said that though he has had to make a few adjustments, the season is going pretty well for him.

"I'm still coming around," Fox said. "I just moved into the five hole from the nine hole so it's a little different, but I feel like I'm adjusting to it pretty well."

Head Coach Jay Bergman said he moved Fox up in the lineup because of the experience he brings.

"I think when he's in the ninth slot it's a very comfortable slot for him," Bergman said. "He sees a lot of fastballs. I think we had to get him up in the order with his experience and everything else to get us through. I think he's done a nice job in that situation."

Fox showed his experience in UCF's biggest series of the season. In the Alabama series, the senior



PHOTO BY JASON KOKOTOFF

UCF second baseman Mike Fox has recently been moved from the ninth spot in the batting order to the fifth spot in the batting order.

had either a game-tying or game-winning RBI in every game, helping the Golden Knights complete a series sweep of the Crimson Tide.

Bergman said that Fox's stable presence has helped the Golden Knights this year.

"Mike's been a pretty steady player for us, offensively and defensively," Bergman said. "He's a senior that's been through the wars, he knows how to handle situations. Mike's been a very, very good player for us."

Prior to the Alabama series, Fox had shown his capability to pick up his play in big games. His best performance during his junior season was against Florida State in the NCAA Regional. Fox went

four-for-five with two RBIs and three runs. He missed hitting for the cycle by a home run. Fox had 17 multiple-hit games during the 2000 season.

His sophomore year, Fox was hampered by a dislocated shoulder injury he suffered the week of Feb. 14. That season he hit .265 with 17 RBI and started in 32 of the 51 games he appeared in.

In 1997, Fox helped his summer league team Coral Springs Big League to a World Series Championship by hitting .446.

Fox said that baseball was his first love and growing up with a father who played baseball at Bowling Green, he has been around the sport and playing it for as long as he can remember.

"My dad was a big time softball player," Fox said. "He played in college too, so I looked up to him a lot."

Following Mike Fox's graduation in the spring, UCF is looking to welcome his younger brother Matt, who has signed with the team for the 2002 season. Big brother said he hopes his little brother will enjoy it at UCF. Matt will have some pretty big shoes to fill.

Fox said his plans next year are on hold until the Major League Baseball draft.

"We'll see what happens in the draft," he said. "I actually graduate this spring. I don't know (what I'm going to do next year). I'm going to play it by ear."

Bergman said that while Fox has a job lined up, he thinks that Mike will get to continue playing the sport he loves.

"I think he's going to get a chance to play a little pro ball," Bergman said.

Beard wins Outstanding Performer at track championships

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assistant coaches T.J. Pierce, Shonda Swift, and Harry Myers.

"They might put my name on it, but in my mind it's all four of us who won it," she said.

UCF had 19 top-three finishes in the meet. Along with Beard, Shedden, and Marzetta four other Golden Knights had first place finishes. Kelly Roloff won the high jump with a mark of 1.63 meters. Jamie Pew was first in the javelin throw with a mark of 37.27 meters.

With a mark of 12.35 meters, LaTricia Firby won the triple jump. Shannon Ryan won the pole vault at 3.19 meters. Roloff also finished third in the long jump (5.47 m), while Pew came in second in the high jump (1.63 m).

Elise Wilcox was second in the hammer with a throw of 37.88 meters, Marzetta was second in the 100-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.01 seconds, and Sarah Kureshi was third in the 800-meter run (2:17.50).

The 100-meter relay team finished in third place with a time of 46.89 seconds.

Shedden and Beard were both proud of the effort given by the entire Golden Knight team.

"It came down to guts," Shedden said. "We thought it was going to be close, but everybody went out and hammered it and we all did really well."

"I'm really proud of them, we worked hard this whole semester and it paid off," Beard said. "I'm proud of everybody."



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The UCF women's track and field team set three conference records and numerous individual records at the TAAC Championships.

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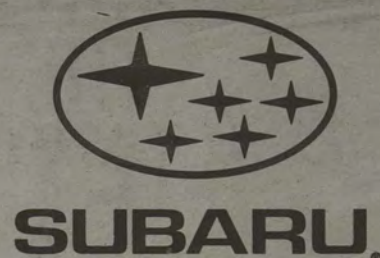
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(Above) The UCF baseball team went 4-0 last week, including a series sweep of TAAC-opponent Troy State. The Golden Knights now have a 36-10 record.
(Right) Third baseman Chad Ehrnsberger has 14 home runs this season, three shy of Dustin Brisson's UCF record.

DAVID MARSTERS
STAFF WRITER

On the road again

TROY, Ala. — Jay Bergman Field was supposed to be a place of dominance for the UCF baseball team this year, but the Golden Knights have had more success on the road in Trans America Athletic Conference games.

Last weekend, No. 17 UCF swept Troy State at Riddle-Pace Field, winning the first game 9-2, the second game 7-2 and the finale

5-4. The Golden Knights are now 9-0 in TAAC road games this season and have won their previous 14 going back to last season.

Junior right-hander Justin Pope (10-1) began the series Friday with another dominating performance, allowing three hits and one earned run while striking

out 13 in eight innings of work. Reliever Von Stertzbach pitched a scoreless ninth inning to close out the game.

Shortstop Jeremy Kurella led the UCF offense, going 4-for-5 on the day with a home run and two RBIs. Center fielder Mike Myers had a two-run triple and second

baseman Mike Fox added his eighth home run of the season.

The final two games of the weekend set were played as a doubleheader Saturday. In the first game, UCF starter Jason Arnold (9-2) pitched a complete game to

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Women's track captures conference title

KRISTY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

The UCF women's track and field team won its fourth Trans America Athletic Conference Championship in five years last weekend.

The Golden Knights won the meet in impressive fashion with conference meet records in total points, 196, and margin of victory, 75 points. Katara Beard, Sonja Shedden, and Kellie Marzetta also set conference meet records in the shot put (14.27 m), 10,000-meter run (36:24.82), and 100-meter hurdles (1:01.46) respectively.

Beard's first place finish in the shot put was the senior's fourth victory in a row in that event. She also finished second in

the javelin (33.89 m) and discus (38.20 m) throws, and finished third in the hammer throw (37.36 m). Beard won 32 points for her efforts in the throwing events, which earned her the Outstanding Performer award for the second year in a row.

Going into the meet, Beard had been hampered by a shoulder injury.

"I didn't really know how I was going to perform because my shoulder has been acting up on me for about a month now," Beard said. "I knew I would do well, but I didn't know I would do that well."

Beard said she received treatments before each event, but they really did not help. Her shoulder was hurting her after the meet, but it was all worth it in the end when

she won the award.

"That felt really good, really good," Beard said. "I'm so proud of myself."

UCF Head Coach Marcia Mansur-Wentworth, who was awarded TAAC Coach of the Year for the fourth time in five years, was proud of her team's performance.

"We're pleased," she said. "We set three conference records. A lot of people set school records or personal bests today. We had an outstanding meet and we got a heck of a lot of points from everybody out there. Everybody competed well. Every single athlete we lined up stepped up."

Mansur-Wentworth said that she shares her award with her

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The UCF women's track and field team won the TAAC Championship by the largest margin of victory in the history of the event.

Men's tennis team falls to FAU in TAAC finals

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STAFF WRITER

A strong season and run through the TAAC tournament came up just short Sunday for the UCF men's tennis team. Seeded third in the tournament, UCF fell 4-0 to Florida Atlantic in the finals at the John Drew Smith Tennis Center in Macon, Georgia.

Ranked 72nd nationally, UCF's journey to the finals began Friday night against sixth-seeded Campbell. At 7-13 overall, the Camels proved to be little match for the Golden Knights in a 4-0 win. After struggling for much of the

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