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## VOLLEYBALL AIMS HIGH

The Knights are set to spike again this year

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VICKYMARIE ALICEA CRUZ / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
Soe Zayar Myint, an employee at Tsunami Sushi, prepares sushi in the Knightstop Convenience Store. The eatery celebrated their grand opening with free sushi samples.

## Raw fish added to campus food choices

### Two new venues in Student Union give the lunchtime rush more variety

KATE HOWELL  
Staff Writer

Sushi and hot dogs now have one more thing in common. They are being offered on campus this fall.

Tsunami Sushi has recently opened its doors in the Student Union. It offers vegetarian sushi, raw fish, cooked fish and imitation crab.

Manager Mabel Zin hopes that people who have not previously been sushi eaters will realize that sushi is much more than just raw fish and give it a chance.

"Sushi means rice with vinegar," Zin said, adding that sushi

is a very healthy meal.

"It's low sodium and low carb," she explained.

Still, business has not been as brisk as Zin expected. She remains optimistic though, blaming the location for the slow pace.

"They don't know we're here," she said. "Word will travel and many say they will be back."

Many students were glad to see sushi being offered.

Said Jenny Jenkins: "Dude, sushi is cool!"

Hannah Hudson said that despite the fact that she routinely refers to the food on campus as gross and prefers to cook for herself — she does plan on giving the new sushi place a try.

"Sushi's good," she said.

Still, others are hesitant about eating sushi served at a convenience store.

Said theater major Rachel Schwartz, "That sounds scary."

She added that she prefers to

buy her sushi at Publix.

Students with that concern need not be afraid. The company that supplies Publix also supplies Tsunami Sushi.

Also new on campus is Al's Famous Hotdogs.

Moving in where the Egg Roll used to be, Al's now shares space with Steak Escape.

Manager Amber Moore described the arrangement as, "Two different concepts under one building."

According to Moore business there has been picking up from the summer slow down.

So what's the best deal on the menu?

Moore's pick is the combo featuring Al's original hotdog, fries and a drink for \$4.29.

"All that will generally fill a person up," she said.

In any case, the almighty dollar seems to be the number one lunching concern for many students.

David Springer, a UCF politi-

cal science major, said he eats at Wendy's for that reason.

"But I wouldn't necessarily call it my favorite," he said. "It's more like a cash condition."

His favorite place to eat is the ice cream window in the Union.

Schwartz's preferred dinner destination is Wackadoos; however she too eats mostly at Wendy's due to the dollar menu.

Jenny Jenkins is in the same situation.

"I eat at Wendy's a lot, but they have horrible service," Jenkins said. "It is fast and cheap though so I usually grab something for the drive home."

There are some students who take a different route though.

Nursing student Laurel Landers puts greater weight on her health than her wallet, claiming Subway as her preferred lunch spot.

"It's one of the healthiest places and there are a lot of choices," she said.

## Frat punishments lifted

### SAE and Phi Delt are now free to recruit this fall

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Managing Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta, two fraternities that experienced high-profile hazing incidents and school discipline last school year, both have had their sentences lifted.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon was suspended for one year in starting last December, for a two-pickup-truck collision that sent one pledge to the hospital last October. Because of a favorable review by the Student Conduct Board, the fraternity is now on a limited probation, which prevents any on or off-campus fraternity events from having alcohol.

Phi Delta Theta was put on probation for two semesters, but their sentence was suspended during their August hearing, taking away all limitations.

The primary reason SAE's review came out so favorably was their self-induced membership review. During the review, every member of the fraternity is suspended and the alumni and regional headquarters interviews each member to decide if they fit into the image that the fraternity is trying to portray. All of the members that were involved in the pickup-truck hazing incident were not invited back; in total, the fraternity purged itself of 36 members. SAE currently has 67 members.

"From a morale standpoint, we knew we did the right thing," Ryan O'Rourke, president of SAE said. "It was hard at first, but we knew that we were getting rid of the people that didn't have a focus and weren't going in the same direction that we were."

All of the pledges that were



MICHAEL SNEAD / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE  
The Phi Delta Theta men in their billiards room in their off-campus fraternity house shoot some pool after class. Left, Executive Vice President David Rosenthal; middle is expected Phi Delt pledge Mike Ferrari and right, pledge Andy Rattner are pleased that the fraternity will be able to recruit this fall as planned.

involved in the pickup-truck collision are still part of the fraternity, many of them living in the house. Dustin Brown, the man whose nose was nearly severed as a result of the accident, is now the projects coordinator.

During their review, SAE demonstrated that they had met the educational sanctions set up by the Student Conduct Board. The group had teamed up with the Central Florida Blood Bank to conduct a blood drive on campus. Additionally, the fraternity cleaned up the New Smyrna beach with the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

"We wanted to let the university know where we stood, and they thought we completed all the sanctions," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke, free to recruit members for the fall said that the techniques he's using to find pledges that won't put the fraternity's new status in jeopardy is slightly different than usual. "We're just being honest, telling them that this is the situation we're in," O'Rourke explained. "We're going about business as usual, but we're not in a position where we can have any gray area," he said. "During rush, you don't have a lot of time to get to know people, but we're going to ask some tough questions."

Phi Delta Theta has also gone to lengths to have their probation relieved. The group is pleased that their probation didn't affect their ability to recruit this year. "We really didn't suffer any damages, it

was just a wake-up call," fraternity member Sean Lavin, the vice president of external relations, said. The fraternity has plans to produce an anti-hazing documentary in conjunction with the group Cease Hazing Activities and Death which will be distributed to groups on campus that are at risk for hazing incidents. They are also inviting the founder of the group, Rita Saucier, to come to UCF to speak about her son's death at Auburn University due to hazing.

"We had to do a presentation, so having her come here and talk will satisfy that," Lavin said. They are doing the documentary, as well, to help others understand the effects

PLEASE SEE **COMMUNITY** ON A8



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The parking lot in front of the Visual Arts building is full on Tuesday.

## More passes, more cars, same spaces

### Heavy traffic makes parking hard to come by on campus

PAULA FERGUSON  
Staff Writer

With 21,636 parking permits sold since Tuesday and an estimated 8,364 more to be sold by Monday, the first-week frenzy of spotting and snatching the best parking spaces across campus has already kicked in.

Army Olivera, 21, who spent the first day of class scrambling to find a parking spot in time for his 9:30 class, called his day "stressful."

"I was late to my very first class," Olivera, a psychology major, said. "After driving around the Visual Arts lot for 15 minutes looking for the most convenient spot, I finally found a spot in the Classroom I lot, and had to park there."

Olivera, like the many other students who haven't yet purchased their parking permits, will not be penalized for failing to display a decal until next week. John Clark, assistant director for parking and transportation services, said that the week-long extension would give everybody the opportunity to get a permit.

"I didn't even bother buying my parking pass yet because I was expecting bad traffic all this week — when I do buy my parking pass, it'll be for my moped so I don't have to worry about parking," Pam MacKenzie, a 19-year-old public relations major, said.

PLEASE SEE **ALTERATIONS** ON A2

## Power use called 'wasteful' while lights are left on

ARI GARDNER  
Contributing Writer

With gas prices hovering at their highest level in recent times, the price of everything that depends on the precious fuel is also rising.

For those that don't know, that includes electricity. Still, almost every night the lights remain on at UCF.

The Student Union is one of the prime offenders.

"I think it sucks [wasting

electricity], but I don't think the maintenance people should have to work in the dark," said Laura Delafave, building manager of the Union. "[But] there is maintenance staff in the building 24 hours a day."

She added though that each night building staff tries to turn off the lights that eat up the most electricity.

Seth Duffala is a manager of Park Ave. CDs in the Student Union.

He said they do turn off all of

the store lights with the exception of a safety light that they cannot control.

"We'd like to turn it off," Duffala said. "I don't think a security light will prevent theft," he added.

Duffala added jokingly that if someone can manage to break into the Student Union at night and make it through the iron-gate pulled down at the store's entrance, they deserve the comfort of having a light on.

Most staff at UCF agree that

the lights are necessary to allow maintenance staff to clean at night.

Tumber also explained that since most classroom buildings do not have desk supervisors, those lights get left on regardless of whether they are tended by maintenance.

"It's just easier to leave the lights on," said Ed Tumber, library desk supervisor.

UCF custodial worker Hector Ruiz said that when he and fellow maintenance staff members

finish cleaning a building, the lights still remain on when they leave. He added that he has no control over the electricity usage.

Some activists think UCF should be doing more to conserve electricity.

"We think it's a horrible idea to leave the lights on, especially in the gym," said Jason Misner, president of the student environmental group Free the Planet.

PLEASE SEE **CLASSROOMS** ON A10

### Breaking down the costs

Each classroom takes 221,000 kilowatt-hours a year, costing \$17,459.

With hundreds of classrooms on campus, the cost is into the millions. That's more than \$20 per student per year.



## Around Campus

News and notices for the UCF community

### Get out her vote

The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance and the women's studies department are teaming up for "Get out her vote" at 10 a.m. today outside the Student Union.

The event will feature live music, giveaways and speakers from the women's studies department, FMLA and local community activists, as well as politicians and political candidates.

For more information, call Emily Ruff at 407-595-3731.

### Death by cheesecake

Hillel will be sponsoring an all-you-can-eat cheesecake event 8:30 p.m. today at the front steps of Millican Hall. Participants can either catch a ride or meet the group at the Cheesecake Factory in Winter Park Village at 9 p.m. and get cheesecake galore for \$5.

For more information, call Noah Saposnik at 407-362-3317.

### Radical rush

Campus Peace Action will host various speakers and live music from Dodger, Solliquoists of Sound and Photogenic Mexicans from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. tomorrow outside of the Student Union.

The group will highlight the issues of peace in relation to the upcoming election and preparing to travel to New York Saturday to demonstrate at the Republican National Convention.

### Dinner and some laughs

Hillel will have religious services at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Student Union Room 218, followed by a free dinner and entertainment by comedian Brian Fox.

### Add/drop deadline

The deadline to get all classes in order — to add or drop classes without penalty — is at 11:59 p.m. tomorrow. Also, Grade Forgiveness forms are due to the Registrar's Office in Millican Hall Room 161 by 5 p.m.

### Kosher barbecue

For those who didn't know a luau could include kosher eateries, Hillel is sponsoring a Hawaiian-style barbecue at the Lake Claire Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday.

### Beach day

Baptist Collegiate Ministries will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the steps of the Arena. They'll be going to Cocoa Beach for a few hours, and plan to come back by 4 p.m.

Since they'll be there all day, it's advisable to bring lunch or money for lunch.

For more information, contact Brad Crawford or Rachel Hobbs at 407-823-5336.

### Catholic services

Catholic Campus Ministries will be holding Catholic Mass on Sunday at 6 p.m. in Student Union Room 316C.

For more information, contact Andrew Boyd at 407-687-5499.

### Legal lottery

The UCF Marketing team is selling raffle tickets to raise money for the American Heart Association's Heart Walk. Tickets are \$1 each or six for \$5. They are available in Millican Hall Room 338.

Prizes include tickets to see the Orlando Predators, Regal Cinema movie passes, lifetime memberships to the Downtown Media Arts Center and dinner for two at Don Pablo's.

The drawing will be held on Monday.

### More hours

The UCF Counseling Center is now open during the evening for the fall semester. New hours are Monday and Thursday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Let us know

The *Future* wants to hear from you! If you have a club, organization or event and want your information to be considered for the Around Campus column, send a fax to 407-447-4556 or an e-mail to editor@ucfnews.com. Deadlines are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Thursday edition, and 5 p.m. Friday for the Monday edition.

# Student loans leave empty pockets

With loan rates beginning to rise again, now may be the time to consolidate

BRIDGET RYAN  
Staff Writer

With student loan rates dropping to a record low of 3.37 percent as of July, students with at least \$7,500 in federal loan debt may be able to consolidate loans with lower rates — drastically cutting their monthly payments.

Lending institutions have been soliciting students, offering to pay off outstanding balances and issue the borrower a new loan.

In fact, by consolidating all their loans into one monthly payment, that payment can be reduced by as much as 50 percent, according to SunTrust Bank.

The catch is that because the payment periods are extended most students will end up paying more in interest in the long run — unless they take advantage of the lowered rate and pay down the principal balance quicker.

For Jamie Gillan, an English education major, a loan consolidation could save her some serious cash. Gillan graduates in December and would like to lower the rate on one loan that that presently has 7.8 percent rate.

"I would like to look into loan consolidation because my goal is to pay off my student loans in

20 months," she said. "With the lower rate I would be able to make larger payments and pay off the principle."

Students with over \$10,000 in loan debt are also eligible for various interest rate discounts that could make their consolidation rate as low as 2.225 percent. These include a .25 percent reduction for direct debit payments, and a 1 percent reduction after 36 consecutive payments are made on time.

UCF graduate student Alex Miller qualified for more discounts because of the large amount of debt she accrued at her out-of-state undergraduate university. She has been contacted about loan consolidation and is considering it.

"I like the idea that I can make one low payment and can also shop around for different rates," she said. "There isn't a big difference in the rates, but I can still save some money."

Miller can opt to avoid paying back her loans entirely until she completes grad school, an idea she is also considering. Graduates who continue higher education can defer loan pay-

ments until they finish their program.

Ann Marie Whyte, a UCF finance professor, encourages students to look into consolida-

tion and suggested some tactics for eliminating debt while interest rates are so low.

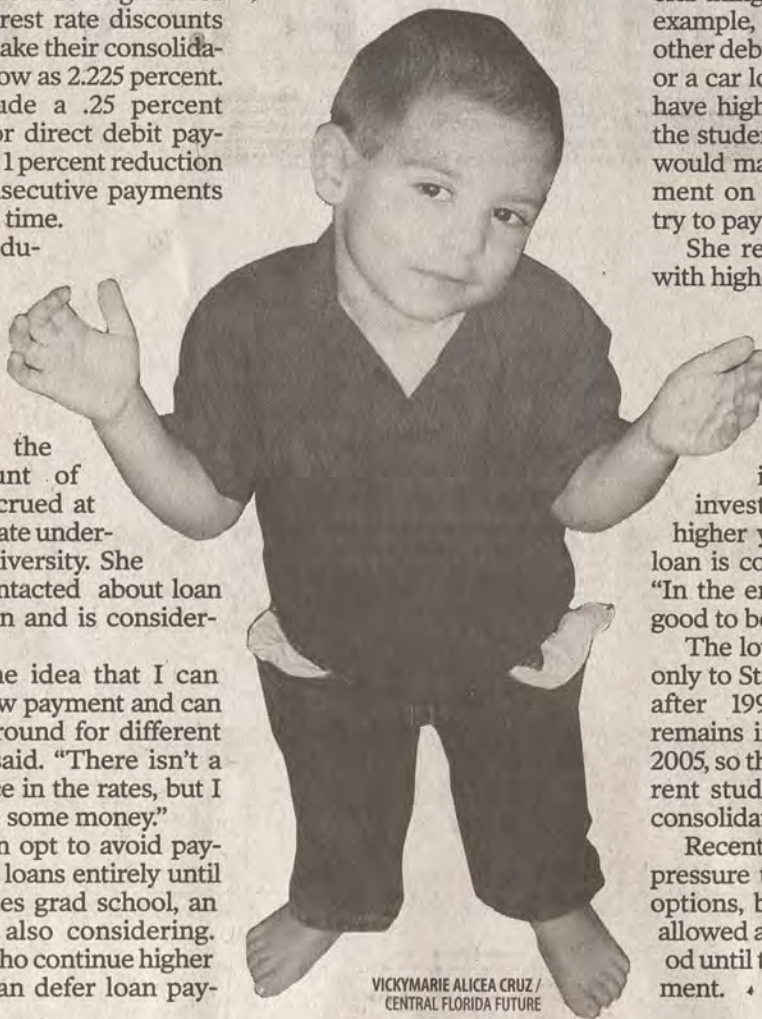
"The strategy a student should follow depends on several things," she explained. "For example, does the student have other debt [like] credit card debt or a car loan? Both of these will have higher interest rates than the student loan. In that case, I would make the minimum payment on the student loan and try to pay down other debt."

She recommended starting with highest-interest rate debt.

"If the student has no other debt, you could make the case that the student could still pay the minimum and invest extra money in investments that have a higher yield than the student loan is costing them," she said. "In the end though, it's always good to be debt-free."

The low interest rate applies only to Stafford loans borrowed after 1998. The rate drop remains in effect until June 30, 2005, so there is no need for current students to rush out and consolidate immediately.

Recent grads are under more pressure to research their loan options, because they are only allowed a six-month grace period until they must begin repayment.



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## Alterations in traffic patterns create challenge

FROM A1

Next to the traffic lines, Olivera said, parking permit lines look substantially better.

The 2002 decision requiring students to order their permits online has "cut down on the lines dramatically," Clark said.

"There are lines to get books, lines to get financial aid, lines to get overrides...there are lines for everything," Olivera said. "Having the parking permits mailed to us gives us one less line to worry about."

Additionally, in an effort to maximize UCF's parking availability, an annual, week-long parking survey will take place this fall, noting the number of empty spots

scattered across campus. Last fall, Clark said, roughly several hundred vacant parking spots were found dispersed throughout campus everyday.

One-hundred parking spaces have also been freed for students due to the recent joining of dirt lots T400 and T900 near the north garage.

"So far, I've been able to find a parking spot every morning for my 7:30 class without any problem," Cheran Zadroga, 21, said.

The construction of a fifth parking garage on the current education lot, G7, is also being considered, Clark said, to further ensure that there's adequate parking space for future students. Construction time for the garage

wouldn't begin until at least early 2005.

The five-level garage would be planned to house elevators and 1,910 new parking spots. Furthermore, G7 would be partially funded by this year's five percent parking permit price increase.

"I think building a new parking garage so we'll have more space is a great idea," communicative disorders major Zadroga said. "But I don't think its funding should necessarily rely on increased permit prices."

But the quest to expand UCF's parking-space capacity doesn't end with the possible construction of a new garage. The on-campus shuttle service — the Black and Gold shuttle line — was

recently approved to become a permanent service. By September, four new buses are expected to replace the temporary buses that have been providing the service.

A rearrangement of class scheduling has also contributed to more efficient parking on campus. Clark said: "Class scheduling has been spread out more equitably over the week, cutting down on parking demand."

Other recent alterations, like the widening of the roadways on Gemini Boulevard, have continued to ease UCF's hectic traffic.

Furthermore, UCF police and parking services will patrol more frequently this week, helping regulate busy traffic.

## Police Beat

# Wrong turns, car crashes and trespasses

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Michael A. Herrera was driving on the wrong side of University Boulevard when Officer Donald Freeman pulled him over early Sunday morning.

Freeman's report says that Herrera's Toyota Corolla was traveling east on University Boulevard before running a red light at the intersection of University and Gemini boulevards. Herrera, 23, drove onto campus and Freeman stopped him at the West Parking Garage at 1 a.m.

Freeman said that Herrera's breath smelled of alcohol and his eyes were glassy. Herrera was "fumbling around" with his glove compartment and couldn't find his vehicle registration.

Freeman asked Herrera to perform a sobriety test and said Herrera couldn't keep his balance while listening to directions, according to the report.

Herrera was arrested for driving under the influence.

### Double trouble

David S. Berhman of Oviedo was charged with stalking a student Monday morning. Then, officers found prescription drugs and marijuana in his truck.

Officer Samuel Gonzalez brought Berhman, 34, into the UCF Police Station around 8:30 a.m. after a female student said Berhman had been following her around campus Sunday. The student said she had seen

Berhman last semester, too.

Gonzalez's reports contact was never made between the student and Berhman. But she claimed that Berhman would give her "malicious stares," according to the report.

Berhman is not a UCF student and told officers that he comes to campus to exercise a few times a week.

During Gonzalez's questioning, Berhman said that he was aware of trespassing at UCF. Officers took Berhman to the Orange County Jail.

After his arrest, Officer Carlos Maxwell searched Berhman's Nissan Frontier and found a prescription dose of ibuprofen in a plastic bag in the center console. Maxwell also found marijuana around the door handles, floorboards and between the front seats of Berhman's truck. Officers towed the vehicle.

### Roommate, boyfriend fight

Officer Samuel Gonzalez was called to the Academic Village on July 29 after Ryan M. Miller allegedly punched a female student in the chest twice and refused to leave her dorm room.

The female student told officers that she and Miller met outside an elevator in Academic Village to discuss their relationship. She said Miller began to yell and cuss at her. He shook her aggressively before punching her twice in the chest, the report says.

The student said she went to

her dorm room to ask her roommate for help when Miller followed her. Miller picked the woman up and began to carry her out of the room while the roommate pulled her away and ordered Miller out. He refused, according to the report.

Miller, 18, appeared intoxicated when Gonzalez arrived at 2:45 a.m. He "spontaneously uttered that he did hit [the student]," Gonzalez wrote.

Miller was arrested and charged with battery and burglary. The female student refused medical attention.

### Crash proves drunk driving

Sofia Gutta told UCF Police that she was driving from the Lake Claire Apartments early Monday morning when another vehicle forced her to swerve and crash in the dirt parking lot of Lake Claire.

The vehicle was traveling in the wrong direction toward her Honda Civic.

Gutta's car was stopped in the dirt lot when Officer Anthony Lupo arrived at about 2:30 a.m.

According to Lupo's report, Gutta, 18, at first denied drinking alcohol and then driving. She later admitted to it.

Gutta's speech was very thick and slurred, Lupo said. He asked Gutta to walk a straight line in the parking lot. His report says that she could not keep her balance and stopped walking to steady herself with every step.

Lupo then asked Gutta if she felt OK to drive. Gutta replied

that she did, and Lupo arrested her. She was later transported to the Orange County Jail and charged with driving under the influence and property damage.

### Found on campus

Officers arrested a 42-year-old man allegedly trespassing on campus after UCF employees said they saw the suspect trying to enter Colbourn Hall on Aug. 23.

Officer Mario Jenkins approached Bogdanon to ask for identification, according to the report. Bogdanon said he was a student but did not have his UCF ID. Jenkins also asked to search Bogdanon's backpack and found bolt cutters and a hammer with a wooden handle, which Bogdanon said were his construction tools.

When asked why he was in the building, Bogdanon answered that he was a student, then later claimed to be an assistant professor, according to the report. When asked for identification, the man said he had a casino club card with his name on it but no picture.

After being arrested and taken to the UCF Police Department, Jenkins searched the man's pockets and found several pieces of paper with the names and addresses of different schools including Troy State University, Florida Metropolitan University and Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University.

Bogdanon was charged with possession of burglary tools, prowling and trespassing.

## Nation & World

Keep current with headlines you may have missed

### Australian detainee goes before military tribunal at Guantanamo

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — An Australian cowboy accused of fighting with the Taliban against U.S. and coalition troops in Afghanistan appeared before a U.S. military commission convened Wednesday to hear the charges against him.

David Hicks, 29, is being charged with conspiracy to commit war crimes, as well as aiding the enemy and attempted murder for allegedly firing at U.S. or coalition forces.

Hicks, who arrived at the prison camp in Guantanamo in January 2002, could be sentenced to life in prison if convicted. He was expected to plead innocent at Wednesday's hearing.

### GOP platform takes hard line on gay marriage, Cheney goes against grain

NEW YORK — Republicans endorsed an uncompromising stand against gay marriage Wednesday while struggling to accommodate the views of activists who declared that such a hard line could cost the GOP the election.

A panel made up largely of conservative delegates approved platform language that calls for a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage and opposes legal recognition of any sort for gay civil unions.

That step came in the face of comments by Vice President Dick Cheney a day earlier against amending the Constitution to prohibit gay marriage. Cheney, whose daughter Mary is a lesbian, said people should be free to have the relationships they want.

### Doughnut shop Krispy Kreme awards good grades with free treats

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Krispy Kreme is offering to reward students with a doughnut for every A on their report card, but the plan seems a little flaky to some officials trying to fight childhood obesity.

Under one promotion, Krispy Kreme stores will give Palm Beach County students in kindergarten through sixth grade a free doughnut for good grades. Another program has students decorate posters of doughnuts with "success sprinkles" when children meet goals. The posters can be turned in for doughnuts.

Krispy Kreme doesn't track how many schools are participating. Principals decide whether to allow the doughnut posters or any other business partnership, a school district spokeswoman said.

### Kerry renews call for Rumsfeld to resign over Iraqi prison abuses

PHILADELPHIA — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry on Wednesday renewed his call for Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld to resign and urged President Bush to appoint an independent investigation to provide reforms after a report faulted all levels of the military for abuse at Abu Ghraib prison.

A report released Tuesday by an independent panel led by former Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger concluded that senior U.S. military leaders in Iraq and the Pentagon can be faulted for inattention to prisoner abuses, but it did not recommend that Rumsfeld stop down.

Kerry said an independent investigation should review the decision-mak-

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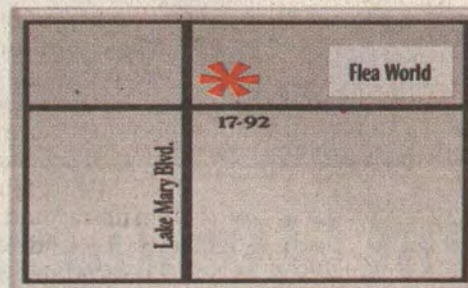
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## Higher Education

What's in the news at colleges around the country

### University of Minnesota takes stadium pitch to State Fair

FALCON HEIGHTS, Minn. — The University of Minnesota will be at the State Fair again this year, but instead of trying to sell sports tickets it will be trying to sell a new on-campus football stadium to the public.

University boosters created a display called "The Stadium Experience" at the university's building.

At Thursday's display, fairgoers can walk through an archway into a seating area and watch a video promoting the return of football to campus, which hasn't been home to Gophers football since the school left Memorial Stadium in 1982 for the Metrodome.

The campaign, which also includes the distribution of mini-pennants emblazoned with the slogan "Bring Gopher Football Home," is the school's biggest public campaign for a stadium. The hope is that the State Fair, an event that drew more than 1.7 million people in 2003, will aid the school's stadium quest.

### Interest increases at state's nursing schools

OKLAHOMA CITY — An effort by Oklahoma's health care industry to lure more people into nursing resulted in more qualified applicants than the state's nursing schools could accept, officials said.

The University of Oklahoma College of Nursing considered almost 370 qualified applicants, but could only accept about 120 at its Oklahoma City campus and about 40 at its Lawton and Tulsa locations, said Francene Weatherby, the school's associate dean.

The University of Central Oklahoma also had to turn away applicants. The Edmond school accepted about 80 of its 160 applicants this semester, nursing department chairwoman Linda Steele said.

### Grad students suffer from tuition increases in Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan graduate students are bearing the brunt of tuition increases this fall as universities coping with tight budgets and state-imposed undergraduate tuition caps lay the burden on them.

At the University of Michigan, where tuition varies from program to program, increases will range from 5 percent to 12.1 percent, or \$300 to \$1,000 more per term.

Undergraduate tuition increases have been kept in line with the rate of inflation, under 3 percent.

University officials say graduate programs are always more expensive than those for undergraduates. With research at their core, they require more specialized training, individualized instruction and state-of-the-art technology.

### Man accused of stabbing UMD student files lawsuit

BALTIMORE, Md. — A man acquitted in the fatal stabbing of a University of Maryland student, but convicted of other crimes in the incident, has filed a federal lawsuit against the university and Prince George's County.

Quan Lewayne Davis, 25, of Hanover, claims his civil rights were violated when he was arrested and charged in the death of Brandon Malstrom in November 2002.

Davis was acquitted of murder charges but convicted of riot and openly carrying a deadly weapon with intent to injure. He is currently serving 13 years in prison. His appeals in state court have been rejected.

In his \$4 million lawsuit, Davis claims he was unlawfully arrested and illegally searched. He says his arrest was racially motivated.

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## Nation & World



Hilary Gabso, 13, peaks into the new Krispy Kreme doughnut shop Washington, D.C. on Tuesday. Krispy Kreme is now offering free doughnuts to children who have good grades.

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ing process that led to the abuses and provide comprehensive reforms to ensure abuses do not recur.

### Fla. legislator wants to strip benefits from travelers to Cuba to protest Castro

MIAMI — A lawmaker wants to penalize Floridians who travel to Cuba by stripping them of food stamps, state health insurance and housing assistance.

State Rep. David Rivera, R-Miami, said his proposal would punish those who travel, even legally, to Cuba by cutting off access to Medicaid, food stamps and housing assistance for a year.

He said it would target recent arrivals who come to the United States, apply for benefits and then travel back to visit Cuba. While the travel is legal, Rivera said the money spent on the island only helps prop up Cuban leader Fidel Castro.

Under the proposal, anyone who has lived in Florida for less than five years and travels to any country the U.S. Department of State lists as a sponsor of terrorism would be ineligible for state services for at least a year.

### Wisconsin man questioned and cleared in murder of two camp counselors

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — A Wisconsin man who had been sought as a potential witness in the shooting deaths of two camp counselors has been cleared by authorities after he made himself available to investigators.

Nicholas Edward Scarseth, 21, contacted police to undergo questioning Tuesday after learning from media reports he was being sought in the investigation.

Two Sonoma County detectives visited the home of Scarseth's parents in Chippewa Falls, Wis., to apologize, his mother said.

### Justice Dept. cracks down on illegal P2P copyright network, 'spammers'

WASHINGTON — Moving against Internet crime, the Justice Department on Wednesday disrupted a network allegedly used to illegally share copyrighted files and was engaged in a series of arrests against purveyors of e-mail "spam."

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In the copyright case, search warrants were executed by the FBI in Texas, New York and Wisconsin targeted at computer servers that allowed users to illegally share music, movies, software and games.

The case marks the first federal criminal copyright action taken against a peer-to-peer, or P2P, network in which users can access files directly from the hard drives of fellow users' computers. The search warrants targeted the operators of the networks, rather than the users, and criminal charges are likely in the near future, according to the FBI.

### Former schoolteacher accused of assault and abuse of handicapped students

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — A former teacher of autistic children has been charged with assault, abuse and neglect of two of her students.

Kathleen Yasui-Der, 49, of Chapel Hill, declined comment on the misdemeanor charges after she turned herself in to the town's police department Tuesday.

Yasui-Der is accused of two counts of assault on a handicapped person, one count of child abuse and two counts of contributing to the neglect of a minor, Chapel Hill police spokeswoman Jane Cousins said.

### Attorney who advised anti-Kerry veterans group resigns from Bush campaign

WASHINGTON — One of President Bush's top lawyers resigned from his campaign Wednesday, a day after disclosing that he had given legal advice to a veterans group airing TV ads challenging Democrat John Kerry's Vietnam War service. The guidance included checking ad scripts, the group said.

Benjamin Ginsberg, who also represented Bush in the 2000 Florida recount that made the Republican president, told Bush in a letter that he felt his legal work for the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth had become a distraction for the re-election campaign.

The Kerry campaign portrayed Ginsberg's departure as another sign of ties between the Bush campaign and the veterans group, which has been airing ads accusing Kerry of exaggerating his Vietnam record.

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### Bike rack teaches lesson



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# Wisdom of the Yuqui Indians

## CLASS ACT

Anthropologist has on-the-field stories

HEIDI A. DE VRIES  
Managing Editor

Energetic Allyn Stearman, a salt-and-pepper haired anthropologist nearing her 70s, was the popular dean of the Burnett Honors College, but she relinquished her post three weeks ago to further pursue her other passion – the Yuqui Indians of South America.

Stearman had been the dean of the Honors College for eight years, but missed the time working out in the field and being a full-time professor. She decided to step down, in order to provide the time to spend with a group of people that were totally isolated from the world until the 1960s. Stearman was part of the group that first studied the Yuqui Indians, a tribe that had lost the ability to create fire and to swim years before they were discovered, and now she's going back to see what has happened while she was away.

### Back in the day

A bright-eyed 21-year-old straight out of the Peace Corps, Stearman was working in Bolivia in 1967 when she first heard of the mysterious tribe that had been recently 'discovered' near the Andes mountain range. Stearman met with the missionaries who were working with the native people, and met with the tribe itself. At first, most members didn't trust her. "When I first started working with them, they were very aggressive, there were a lot of dues paid," she said. Most of the anthropologists that previously had contact with the Yuqui couldn't last more than a couple days. "What they understand and respect is ability, not knowledge," Stearman explained.

Stearman's two tours with the Peace Corps gave her the wilderness know-how on how to survive in a hunter-gathering atmosphere. "Life is incremental. Nothing you ever learn goes to waste; the things I learned in the Peace Corps got put to use," she said.

Stearman has been working with the Yuqui on and off for more than 40 years. She learned to keep up with their running, became proficient with a spear, and showed them a genuine desire to help them learn about the outside world.

"I bring a large amount of pragmatic life experience to them," Stearman said.

Looking at her, it's easy to imagine the 5'2" woman keeping up with men who have known nothing but to live off the land. There's a clarity in both her voice and her eyes that reveals her strength and vast experience.

During her lectures at the Honors College, Stearman displayed



Allyn Stearman stands in front of portraits of members of the Yuqui tribe days before she leaves for a return six-week trip to Bolivia.

pictures of her younger self, running to spear a deer. She boasts that she's still able to perform the task.

Some of the experience Stearman has been able to bring to the Yuqui include swimming lessons, showing them how to build a canoe and teaching adults how to light a fire. One of the reasons the Yuqui stayed in isolation for so long was their forgetting how to swim combined with being completely surrounded by rivers.

"As anthropologists, we tend to think people are perfectly adapted to their environments," Stearman said, adding that this is one conception she found out wasn't true.

For instance, the Yuqui people use mosquito nets – a device Stearman said is "the single most

create fire became obsolete and the knowledge stopped being passed along as elders died. Once everyone who could create fire was dead, the Yuqui realized the value of that knowledge.

"They are very technologically primitive people," Stearman said. She cautions others on the use of the word "primitive," though. "Anthropologists hesitate to use that word, because it has such a negative connotation. Socially and culturally, there are no primitive people," she said.

### Pros and cons of missionaries

There are about 100 native Yuqui still living, and the missionaries now protect them. They're split into three groups, because of fighting within the community. "Fighting is common in the Amazon in the hunting and gathering groups because they tend to deplete their resources," Stearman said. In the case of the Yuqui, however, most of the fighting has come down to women.

The tribe is more peaceful now, since living alongside the missionaries. Not only has the Yuqui elected a tribal council, "to help them articulate with the outside world in a way the outside world comprehends," but the average life expectancy has been raised from 40 years to 60 years since Stearman began working with the group.

"More Indians have died of disease than being killed by the whites," Stearman said. Because of this, a primary goal of the missionaries was to increase access to health care and vaccinations.

Stearman has been working closely with the Yuqui more than 40 years, which had led her to closely work with the missionaries who live near the Indians. "Many anthropologists have demonized missionaries because they come in with a very Western attitude and a very egocentric attitude," she said. "The mission is a double-edge sword, because they want to change [the Yuquis'] beliefs, but if there weren't missionaries, there wouldn't be Yuqui for me to study," Stearman rea-

soned. One example of this dual nature of missionaries is when they taught the Yuqui to read, both in Yuqui and Spanish.

Linguists created an alphabet for the Yuqui, and taught them to read and write in their own language. "There is nothing more important – other than having your own land – to having your own language," Stearman said. "You can preserve your culture." Yet the missionaries had an ulterior motive in teaching the tribe to read – "They wanted to translate the Bible into the Yuqui language."

The missionaries and Stearman have also worked to improve the houses for the Yuqui. Stearman said it was important to train members of the community to be able to keep the structures useful and used without the help of the outside world. "What's the point of building a school if it doesn't function? [Functionality] doesn't happen unless you build institutions, but what are institutions? They're the people."

Stearman has applied the same school of thought to her academic career, stepping down from the head of the honors college after eight years. "It's hard to give it up, but it's like children, you need to let them go to grow and learn," she said. "It has an identity and an integrity and it feels good to step down at the top of your game."

And just like the Yuqui, "We need to build institutions and structures that do not depend on any one person for their survival."

### On her way back

Stearman left for Bolivia two weeks ago, and will stay there for one more month. This is her first time back to the Yuqui village since 1997, since the World Wildlife Fund began an effort to certify the Yuqui wood. The wood is now being sold as tropical hardwood all over the world, and Stearman is curious as to what the Yuqui are doing with their money.

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# Community service and spreading awareness allow frats to move on

FROM A1

of hazing. "This is good for the Greeks, but also for the Greater Orlando community."

SAE may join Phi Delt in its efforts to spread the video's message. "A lot of people don't have a clear-cut idea of what hazing is," O'Rourke said. "We should both be vocal in the Greek community to help prevent these sort of things from happening," he added.

"The lines are blurred in the community sometimes," Lavin said. "That's why a little bit of hazing turns into a lot of hazing. It gets started small, but it just can snowball into something dangerous," he said.

That's why Phi Delt is starting this rush season with a new zero-tolerance policy against hazing. "We have our record to go on, now we have written documentation, and we have our highest GPA record to defend," Lavin said. "That's why you can't call [pledges] up at three in the morning and tell them to sweep the floor or wash the dishes," he said.

Dave Rosenthal, the executive vice president of Phi Delt, says that anything that makes something uncomfortable could be consider hazing. "When you treat a pledge as an

equal, they begin to respect you," Rosenthal said.

Phi Delt President Chris Merritt agreed. "We're looking toward creating a better man in general," Merritt said. "We treat them like an equal, and start giving them responsibility when they first step in the door."

Lavin explained the reason hazing wasn't a smart move for any organization to take, "If you haze every new class, then you end up with four factions in your organization. You don't have one class, you have four, and that's not good for the unity."

Mike Ferrari, a freshman majoring in marketing, is planning to rush for Phi Delt. "Everybody makes mistakes," he said.

Andy Rattner, a political science freshman, agrees. Though he knew some guys at other fraternities on campus, he felt that he fit in with the men of Phi Delt the best. "Some of [the other fraternities], it obvious that they want your money more than your presence," he said. The brothers told Rattner about the hazing situation. "It obviously brings awareness, but the way that they carry themselves — before and after the incident, I found out later — indicated to

me that this was an isolated incident," he said.

Concerning SAE's being put on probation, Lavin was sure the Student Conduct Board had considered the case carefully. "They went through a big change, and as long as they're working to move past this, then they're on the right track," he said.

SAE had been suspended in December because in October last year, pledge Dustin Brown practically had his nose severed when the pickup truck he was in the back of hit another pickup truck with SAE members in it in the Lake Claire Apartments parking lot.

Observers of the accident said that those who jumped out of the trucks and fled the scene after the crash were mostly SAE members and recruits, though some of the pledges' efforts were impeded by wrists and ankles bound by duct tape.

Phi Delt's hazing incident involved a few members of the fraternity, along with several people who were unrelated to the group, and no pledges. One senior member of Phi Delt was wrapped in plastic wrap and tied to a tree, decorated with shaving cream, marshmallows chocolate syrup and vegetable oil after he gave his Greek letters to his girlfriend.

## Welcome center now open

Undergraduate Admissions in its new home on Gemini Boulevard

JULIAN QUINTANA  
Staff Writer

The Progress Energy University Center opened quietly this school year, though its services are creating quite a buzz among prospective students.

Dubbed the Welcome Center, the facility will be the new home for UCF's admissions offices, which were previously located in Millican Hall.

Growing from original plans for the building developed eight years ago, the 13,000 square foot building will allow UCF to better accommodate the increasing demand placed on all departments that deal with interacting with prospective students — including a telecommunications department that receives over 3,000 incoming calls a week.

Innovations in the admissions department will also make dealing with 40,000 applications a year easier. Rather than reading applications in packets, the documents are now scanned into computers accessible by admissions personnel.

According to Gordon Chavis, executive director of Undergraduate Admissions, the new center was needed to accompany UCF's position as one of the ten largest universities. That status, he said, "is accompanied by growth in quality."

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The main lobby of the building features gold and black decor and gate doors with Pegasus cut outs. A new multipurpose room will hold 200 guest and aid in campus tours that held Monday through Friday.

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Hillel@UCF is using a grandmotherly old woman as their campaign headliner. "Bubbie" is supposed to represent a typical Jewish grandmother.

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## Bubbly 'Bubbie' leads Hillel welcome-back campaign

**JORDON CRUDO**  
Contributing Writer

Grandmothers have an affinity toward spoiling their grandkids. "Bubbie" is no exception.

During the first week of school, Hillel@UCF is promoting its kickoff events with a unique campaign called "Make Bubbie Proud." The promotions include flyers, e-mails, ads, and most notably, a 10-foot banner that is hanging over the entrance of the Student Union this week, featuring a life-size rendition of "Bubbie."

"I was having lunch in the Student Union when I came across a photo in a design magazine of a tacky old lady," Amy Schwartz, 20, said. Schwartz, an advertising and public relations major as well as the Hillel@UCF secretary said, "That photo inspired me to create this tongue-in-cheek campaign."

Bubbie, or grandmother, in Yiddish, is hoped to gain the attention of the proportion of UCF's population that is Jew-

ish. "About 10 percent of the UCF population is Jewish," Schwartz said. "That is about 4,400 Jewish students who we are targeting." As of the second day of school, Hillel had already seen an estimated 200 students at its events.

During Welcome Week, Hillel is hosting events almost every day, ranging from an ice cream social, to an "I Love the '90s Shabbat." Hillel averages between three and four events each week during the semester, in addition to weekly Shabbat dinners and services.

"Hillel is one of only a handful of clubs that do not charge membership fees, nor ties down their members in any way," Noah Saposnik, 21 said. The political science major and Hillel@UCF campus/community relations director said, "Our main goal is to provide UCF Jewish students with a uniquely Jewish atmosphere, through social, cultural, and religious programming. There's something for everyone."

The campaign coincides with a growth period for Hil-

**"That is about 4,400 Jewish students who we are targeting"**

— AMY SCHWARTZ  
SECRETARY  
HILLEL@UCF

lel@UCF, which is served by Central Florida Hillel, the foundation that creates Jewish life on all of Central Florida's campuses. Earlier this summer, Office of Student Involvement Assistant Director, Joshua Katz, became the new Interim Executive Director of Central Florida Hillel.

For a complete schedule of Hillel@UCF's events, visit <http://www.centralfloridahillel.com> or call 407-362-3317.

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# Short supply, high demand

Groups struggle for offices, meeting rooms

COURTNEY SUTTON  
Contributing Writer

Scrambling to Super Size the Student Union for a Happy Meal price, UCF is leaving many campus clubs and organizations hungry for more room.

While the ongoing expansion of the Union will create about 4,000 more square feet for student offices, no new meeting space could be added due to a limited budget, explained Rick Falco, associate director of the Student Union.

Several clubs see the lack of available space as a problem. All 23 meeting rooms in the union are already booked through final exam week in the fall before the semester even started. It is not unusual for students to reserve rooms up to a year in advance.

A place to meet is often crucial to an organization's success, according to Micki Pannozzo, assistant director of LEAD Scholars. Before LEAD Scholars met in the Student Union, the group was always short mentor applicants and had a relatively small presence on campus. Now, it boasts about 600 students, making it much more competitive to be accepted into the program.

"What makes the magic happen with the program is space in the union," Pannozzo said.

The Multicultural Student Center is another group dependent on meeting space. The organization had planned to hold its week-long Culture Fest in late June, but opted to cancel and focus on other events because the Student Union was booked throughout the summer.

Still, the renovations should help lessen some of the demand. Falco added that besides featuring a new restaurant, the 7,452 square foot area will be ideal for events like athletic club meetings, a dance marathon or UCF's prom.

**"What makes the magic happen with the program is space in the union."**

— MICKI PANNOZZO  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR  
LEAD SCHOLARS

He expects the Union and Resource Center expansions to open on March of 2005 to welcome students back from Spring Break. Ideally, the new pool and tennis courts should also be ready to use at this time.

Both LEAD Scholars and the Multicultural Student Center will benefit from the post-expansion room assignments. The new layout for the Student Union expansion includes the following:

— The first floor will be shared between Greek Affairs and the Multicultural Student Center

— The second floor will feature more room for the Office of Student Involvement and LEAD Scholars

— The former Multicultural Student Center space will be converted into a lounge area on the third floor

Falco and Pannozzo agree that the new space will fill up quickly. With this anticipated, UCF does plans to expand the union's meeting space next year — depending on funding.

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"The gym lights use a lot of electricity."

He continued, "We're using up fossil fuels to run the lights. We're raising gas prices or at least keeping them high, and we're not helping them get any lower."

Misner added that switching to solar power would conserve valuable resources and help lower UCF's electricity bill.

Melanie Schwartz, former vice president of the UCF Environmental Society agreed that it is simply a waste to leave the lights on.

"It's really outrageous," she said. "UCF could use the money spent on electricity for better things."

Amy Olson, a 22-year-old music major agrees with Schwartz's view. "I think the lights should be turned off if no one is in the room," she said.

Scott Wachholder, business major, had a rather different view.

"As long as it doesn't come out of my pocket, I don't care if

they keep the lights on all day, run the sprinklers 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, or do 100 loads of laundry an hour," he said.

Joelle Michaels, survey statistician for the Environmental Information Administration, said that an average college classroom building uses 221,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity per year.

She added that the 221,000 kilowatt-hours translate into \$790 per hundred kilowatt-hours, which averages out to be \$17,459 in electrical costs for one classroom building per year.

A kilowatt-hour is a measurement of electrical power meaning that 1-kilowatt of energy is being used over the span of one hour of electrical usage.

Still, she added that those figures don't hold true for all UCF buildings.

"There are many different types of buildings on a college campus and a dormitory for example is going to use energy differently than a classroom building," Michaels said.

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### Briefs

The Sunshine Network has added two UCF away games to its Fall schedule, announcing that it will air the Penn State and Marshall matchups. The UCF/PSU game will air live on Sept. 18 and the UCF/Marshall game will air live at 2:30 p.m. October 30.

### Upcoming

Women's soccer kicks off the 2004 season as UCF hosts FIU at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the UCF Soccer Complex. The women also host Dayton at 1 p.m. Sunday... The men's soccer team continues its preseason exhibition with a doubleheader against Palm Beach Atlantic at 5 p.m. Saturday at the UCF Soccer Complex.

### Quotables

"I think some guys have certain strengths and certain guys have other strengths so we'll do it by committee I think. It's who finishes which is the most important."

— PETER MCCARTY, DEFENSIVE LINE COACH ON HIS STARTERS

"I think it's too early to name anybody because we're still a work in progress. Each and everyday is a task for these guys and I just want to see how much they can handle."

— ERIC GREEN, TIGHT ENDS COACH



## Aiming high

### Volleyball serving for one more A-Sun title

MATT DUNAWAY  
Senior Staff Writer

After another strong training camp, the UCF volleyball program is ready to make its last run in the Atlantic Sun Conference a memorable one.

The Knights have clearly dominated the conference, winning 29 of their last 30 matches, collecting three consecutive league crowns along the way.

Now UCF has its sights set on gaining national recognition, and validating itself as one of the top volleyball programs in the Southeast. Under the leadership of sixth-year Coach Meg Colado, the 2004 edition looks to continue the momentum from a remarkable 2003 season.

UCF will have to make this journey without Colado's first two recruits; setter Jenny Frank and libero Lindsey Whalen who have been the cornerstones to the program over the last four seasons.

"Over the last four years, on and off

the court they [Frank and Whalen] have set a bar for where this program should be," Colado said. "Now it's up to the girls still here to raise that bar."

The Knights were 23-7 last season, and for the first time since Colado's inaugural season in 1999 ran through the Atlantic Sun undefeated. They capped the season by advancing to the second round of the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1997 with an amazing come-from-behind five game victory over Conference USA champion Cincinnati.

But for the second season in a row, UCF was knocked from the NCAA's regionals by host Florida. Last season Colado zeroed in on consistency and being a low-error squad. This season will be no different.

"You can't change the stripes on a tiger. The game is not really that complicated," Colado said. "If you can serve and pass consistently you can win ball games."

### Setter

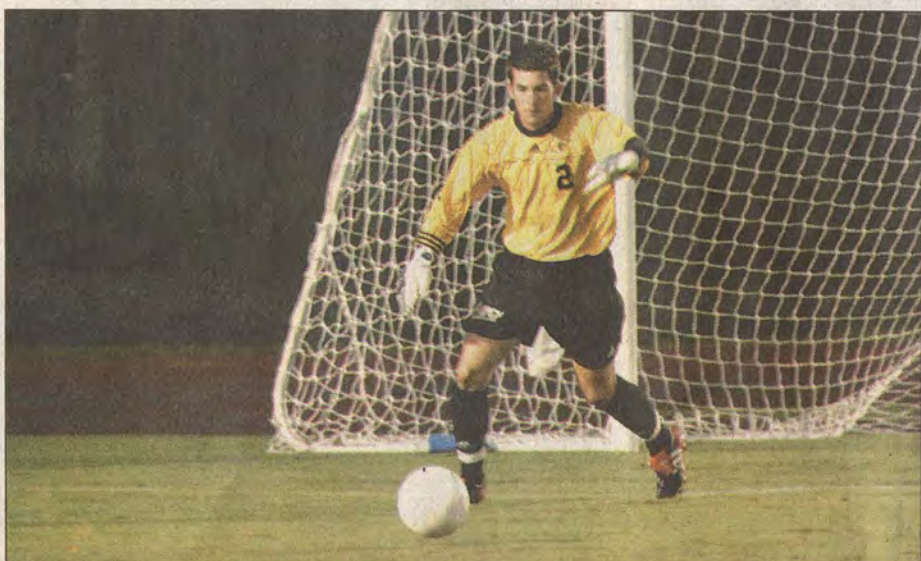
UCF loses the services of its charismatic four-year setter. Among the all-time greats to play the position at UCF, Jenny Frank finished her career second in school history totaling 4,825 assists. Last season Frank was honored with A-Sun "Player of the Year" along with the program's first AVCA All-American (Honorable Mention). Now the baton could be passed to two freshmen, Maureen Perez and Kimberly Clonan, but junior Katie Kohnen could be used in certain offensive sets.

"The setting position is wide open, and is still out there for someone to really jump ahead," Colado said. "Either it will be one, or the combination of the two outshining one."

All the way from the state of Washington, Perez is a fiery competitor that led her squad to the state championship. In fact, Perez and freshman

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## McIntosh leads A-Sun's best



Senior goal keeper Ryan McIntosh led a defense last season that allowed only 1.00 goals per game, the best of any team in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

BRETT HART / CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

### Despite losing key players, defense poised for title run

ASHLEY BURNS  
Sports Editor

Atlantic Sun men's soccer teams hate UCF goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh.

It might have to do with his stingy 1.00 goals against average last season. Or maybe it's

because of his eight shutouts in 21 games. Maybe it's because his suffocating defense has helped the Knights win two consecutive A-Sun championships.

Whichever the case may be, his opponents can't wait to watch McIntosh leave the conference at the end of the 2004 season.

A junior out of Cooper City, McIntosh has already racked up a number of awards from All-Conference nods to A-Sun

"Defensive Player of the Year" last season. Despite the accolades and awards, McIntosh is focused on helping his team instead of worrying about being the best goalkeeper in the A-Sun.

"As long as we win the games, being the best goal keeper will come along with it," McIntosh said. "I'm really looking forward to the wins and the zeroes on the board,

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### State & Nation

#### Colorado investigation doses

DENVER — University officials, sheriff's deputies and ordinary Coloradans waited Friday for word on what a state grand jury decided after investigating a football recruiting scandal and the mysterious re-emergence of records pertaining to the 1999 Columbine shootings.

But if the panel decided against indicting anyone or releasing a report on its findings, the public may never learn what happened during the secret testimony and deliberations, officials said.

The grand jury wrapped up its work on Thursday without an announcement of its intentions.

Ken Lane, a spokesman for Attorney General Ken Salazar, who oversaw both investigations, declined to comment Friday.

Spokeswomen for the Jefferson County sheriff's office, which investigated the Columbine shootings, and for the University of Colorado, which was at the center of the recruiting scandal, said they had been given no information.

Grand juries in Colorado have three options after an investigation: They can return indictments accusing someone of criminal activity; they can decide no crime was committed; and if they do not return any indictments, they can issue a report of their findings if they decide it's in the public interest.

Lane said indictments or a report would not necessarily be made public immediately.

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ASHLEY BURNS  
Sports Editor

## Few good recruits

### Colorado's woes leave a black eye on the NCAA

The University of Colorado just dodged a bullet.

Since 1997, nine women claimed they were raped by Colorado football players. The NCAA was also investigating claims that Colorado players and coaches used sex and alcohol to entice recruits.

After all this investigating and all of the allegations, the NCAA and the state of Colorado must be ready to nail a whole bunch of Buffalo butts to the wall, right?

No. Nothing happened.

Oh wait, a former Colorado recruiting assistant was indicted for soliciting a prostitute, embezzlement and theft. That makes it all better. This more than makes up for the nine women whose lives were possibly ruined or the hookers that were purchased so Colorado could stay a leg up on Big 12 rivals Nebraska and Oklahoma.

But what really irks me is if players and coaches were really buying hookers and booze for the recruits, shouldn't the school have at least pulled in a few stud athletes?

Since 1997, Colorado has seen 37 student-athletes enter the NFL. Not a shabby number, actually. A handful of them have even contributed to the New England Patriots' Super Bowl championships in 2001 and 2003. Unfortunately, there's also one name that sticks out above the rest of the 36 former Buffalo football players.

Rae Carruth might sound familiar to Colorado fans. Or is it Carolina penal fans? These days Carruth regales his fellow inmates with tales of silicon-filled hussies and booze during his Colorado days. Then he tells them how he had a friend murder his pregnant girlfriend.

Quality athletes being pumped out of Boulder, huh?

All of these good-natured collegians, there must be plenty of trophies on display in the Colorado football offices.

Where are the conference championships? Hell, this much cheating and deplorable behavior constitutes at least one national championship. Just ask Miami. So, where is the justification for the cheating? Where are the bowl victories?

What's that? Oh, Colorado won the Insight.com Bowl in 1999. Woo hoo. Winning that is like spending a night with Kirstie Alley. There might be a few highlights, but there are certainly no bragging rights.

Colorado Coach Gary Barnett kept his job, even though he's been at the center of this fiasco. Aside from the fact that his student-athletes are devoid of the laws of society, why did Colorado decide to keep this scandalous coach? Since 1997, the Buffaloes are 47-38 with one Big 12 title and two bowl game victories.

Granted Colorado is neck-deep in a conference that bolsters corn-fed powerhouses, but when the coach can't even cheat and win, there's a problem. Whether or not Barnett had anything to do with the hookers and booze is a moot point. It happened and that's the bottom line.

I can only imagine the conversations coming from the recruiting office at Colorado:

Barnett: "So how's our depth looking this year?"

Recruiter: "Well, we just got a letter of intent from a call-girl in Reno and we're competing with UNLV for a stripper from North Texas. Her SATs aren't that good but she runs a 4.5 in stilettos."

At some point a line needs to be drawn and the NCAA and the state of Colorado did nothing. An example could have been made and instead a door for more deplorable behavior was left hanging wide open.

Colorado sure did dodge a bullet. Too bad it shattered the integrity of the NCAA instead.

Ashley Burns can be reached at sports@UCFnews.com



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# Marshall enters season as conference favorite

MAC teams hope to repeat last year's out of conference impact

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The 2003 MAC campaign went into the record books as one of the best in leagues 57-year history.

MAC squads made a splash nationally with five upset victories over ranked opponents. Four of the five were the on road, including three in one day headlined by Marshall's win over sixth-ranked Kansas State.

On Oct. 25, ESPN2 televised Northern Illinois at Bowling Green nationally, and ESPN College Gameday was live from the BGSU Campus.

Miami and Bowling Green finished the season in the top 25 of both major polls thanks to the bowl wins over Louisville and Northwestern respectively.

What does the league have in store for a follow-up?

MAC schools take on 18 non-conference opponents that appeared in a bowl game a season ago. Bowling Green opens up at BCS runner-up Oklahoma, while Marshall makes trips to Ohio State and Georgia.

Four of the league's quarterbacks are mentioned on the Davey O'Brien Award watch list. Topping the list is Akron quarterback Charlie Frye who is a Heisman Trophy candidate, and on track to become the all-time leading passer in MAC history.

Five new coaches look to make an instant impact in their first season. All in all it should be another exciting season of Maction.

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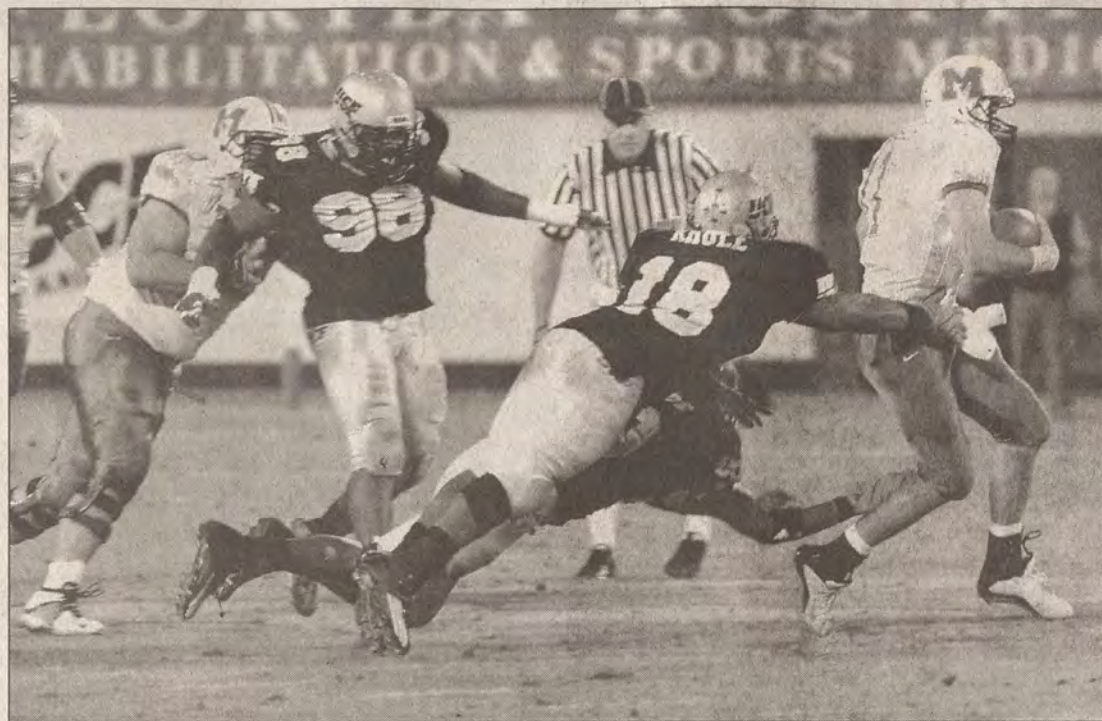
### Akron (7-5, 5-3 MAC)

Starters Returning: 12 (Off. 6, Def. 6)  
Starters Lost: 10 (Off. 5, Def. 5)

First-year coach J.D. Brookhart has his work cut out for him. Scoring points has never been a problem for Akron. The problem has been getting the key stop on defense. The Zips posted at least 20 points in every game, but gave up more than 30 points five times.

Quarterback Charlie Frye is back in the fold, but three of the top nine all-time receivers in school history have departed. Frye will have to break in new weapons fast with road trips to Penn State and Virginia in September. The good news for Frye is that four of his offensive linemen return.

The Zips enter the season strong on the front seven but weak in the secondary. Three defensive linemen and two linebackers return, and will have to help the young secondary out by getting pressure on the quarterback and controlling the line of scrimmage.



Marshall was picked as the top team in MAC East in preseason polls. The Thundering Herd will try to regain conference dominance this year.

### Buffalo (1-11, 1-7 MAC)

Starters Returning: 16 (Off. 9, Def. 7)  
Starters Lost: 6 (Off. 2, Def. 4)

This is a big season for fourth-year Coach Jim Hofher, as the Bulls face the challenge of moving up the standings on the east side. Running backs Aaron Leeper and Dave Dawson return to the league's most balanced backfield with 1,200 rushing yards in between them.

The major question entering the season is who's going to emerge as the starting quarterback? P.J. Piskorik and Randall Secky each started six games last season. Piskorik claimed better numbers with more yards and touchdown passes. Whoever starts will have plenty of weapons on the outside as 96 percent of the team's receiving yards return paced by Matt Kneueven.

The Buffalo defense was torched last season for a league-high 445 points — 289 of the points were just by MAC schools alone. The defensive line bolsters a lot of experience with tackle Rob Schroeder. However, there are big holes at linebacker with the loss of Lamar Wilcher and Chris Clifton. The secondary returns three starters, but loses second team all-MAC safety Mark Graham.

### Kent State (5-7, 4-4 MAC)

Starters Returning: 16 (Off. 7, Def. 9)  
Starters Lost: 6 (Off. 4, Def. 2)

Some publications have labeled Kent State as the next breakout team in the MAC. As if first-year Coach Doug Martin needed more pressure to succeed right away. The Golden Flashes, like Akron, have the offense to contend with any other team in the MAC posting more than 30 points in eight games last season, but on the flip side gave up more than 30 points in seven of its last eight games.

Joshua Cribbs has been reinstated, and will lead the Flashes attack for the third

straight season. Not only does Cribbs possess a rocket arm, he also has very strong legs rushing for more than 700 yards and 14 scores last season. Senior flanker Darrell Dowery Jr. returns to lead a group of talented threats while running back David Alston looks to breakout after a couple of injury filled seasons.

One of the league's most experienced groups returning, Kent State will have some new schemes to learn under new defensive coordinator Pete Rekstis. The defensive line is extremely deep, but undersized. However a hard-working linebacker corps looks to help out. Eric Mahl anchors the middle, and returns after a 126-tackle season, and the defensive backfield returns all four starters including shut-down corners Barry Drakeford and Usama Young.

### Marshall (8-4, 6-2 MAC)

Starters Returning: 13 (Off. 5, Def. 8)  
Starters Lost: 9 (Off. 6, Def. 3)

For the first time since rejoining the MAC in 1997, Marshall was left out of the post-season. But the Herd did not go without national recognition, upsetting sixth-ranked Kansas State, the highest ranked squad to be defeated by a MAC school.

Quarterback Stan Hill is healthy again and leads a cast that is refocused on reclaiming the MAC title. Before getting injured, Hill completed 70 percent of his passes for 1,767 yards and 17 TDs. Hill will attempt to connect with his primary target Josh Davis, who returns just shy of 3,000 career receiving yards. The ground attack should be solid with running back Earl Charles returning, but will have to deal with a rebuilt offensive line that lost three starters.

The Marshall defense will have a familiar look with eight starters returning decorated by

the entire secondary. Tackle Jamus Martin, an all-MAC first team selection, is a stable force on the defensive line with 80 tackles including 15 for a loss. Coach Bob Pruitt and the Herd have a tough opening month ahead as their first four opponents have a combined 41-12 mark from last season.

### Miami of Ohio (13-1, 8-0 MAC)

Starters Returning: 17 (Off. 8, Def. 9)  
Starters Lost: 5 (Off. 3, Def. 2)

Everything except an opening day loss at Iowa went the way of Miami of Ohio last season, as the Redhawks carry the nation's longest winning streak into 2004. Life after Ben Roethlisberger begins, but don't feel sorry for Coach Terry Hoeppner nor quarterback Josh Betts, Roethlisberger's replacement.

Betts has tailback Mike Smith to help ease him into the fold. Smith rushed for 802 yards and 17 TDs last season. Betts also has the most talented receiving trio in the conference at his disposal headlined by Martin Nance and Mike Larkin who combined for over 2,300 yards receiving and 24 scores.

Miami is established defensively with nine starters back from a unit that gave up the fewest points in the MAC. Outside linebacker Terna Nande ranked fifth in the MAC with 20 tackles for a loss. He also picked off four passes and racked up 5.5 sacks. Cornerbacks Alphonso Hodge and Darrell Hunter give opposing receivers fits on the outside, while safety Matt Pusateri is on pace to become one of Miami's top ten tacklers.

### Ohio (2-10 1-7 MAC)

Starters Returning: 17 (Off. 9, Def. 8)  
Starters Lost: 5 (Off. 2, Def. 3)

The Bobcats will have a new offensive system in place for 2004 under the guidance of first year offensive coordinator Phil Early. Ohio abandons the option for a more traditional one back system seeking a more balanced attack, and improvement on its 21.9 points per game — 10th in the MAC.

For the time being, Ryan Hawk beat out rising Austin Everson as the starter. Everson was awarded MAC "Player of the Week" for his three rushing and one passing score against UCF last season. Competing for carries in the backfield is Ray Houston, Stafford Owens and Brad Young.

Two-time MAC "Defensive Player of the Week" Dennis Chukwuemeka returns from off-season surgery after posting 100 tackles at middle linebacker. Chukwuemeka is slated to be healthy for opening day.

*In Monday's issue, the Future will take a look at the MAC West before giving you its conference picks for the upcoming season next Thursday.*

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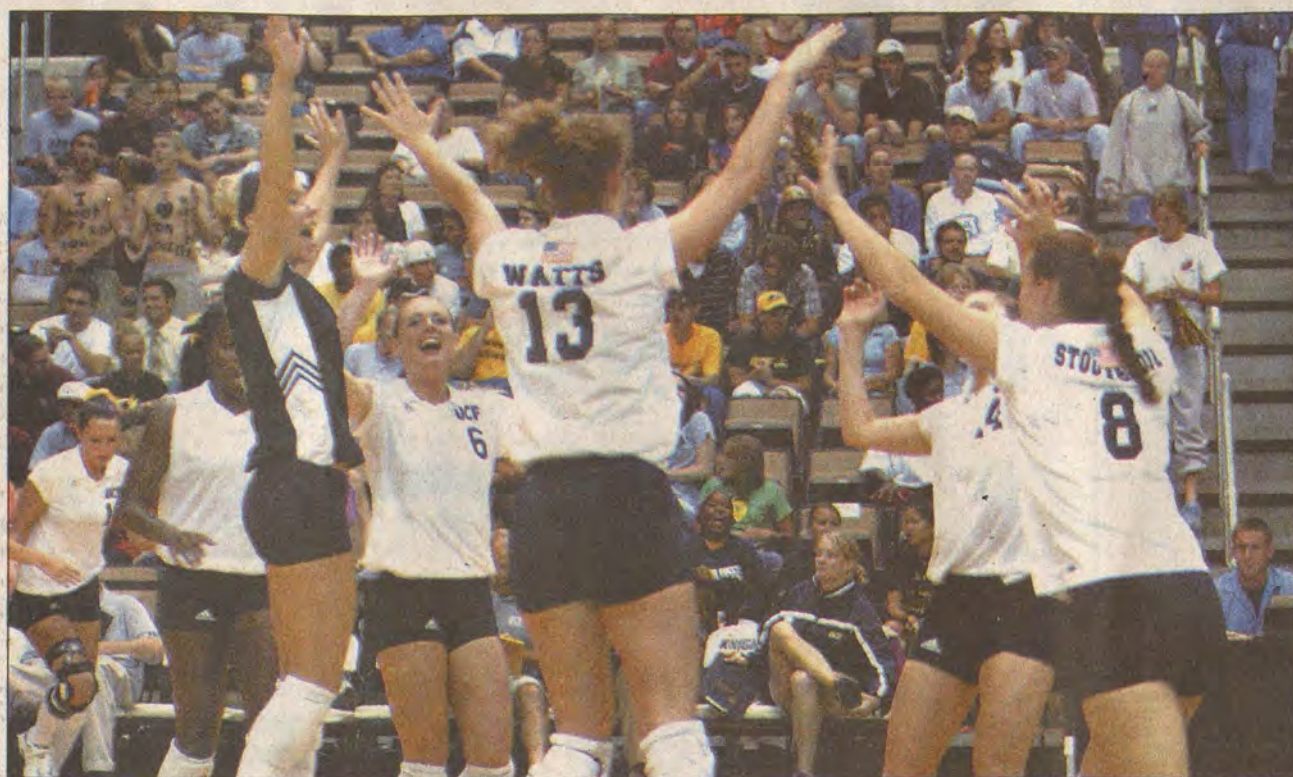
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The UCF volleyball team has won the past three Atlantic Sun Conference championships and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament last season.

## Freshmen could make immediate impact

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counterpart Schanell Neiderworder played together in Colorado before Perez moved to Washington.

Clonan, a local product from DeLand High, was a four-year standout for the Bulldogs. She was named first team all-county and conference as both a junior and a senior. In those same seasons, Clonan was voted as her team's most valuable player.

### Outside hitter

One thing is for sure whoever sets the ball will have plenty of weapons at their disposal. Junior Emily Watts returns looking to add to her already impressive list of accolades. After a break-out freshman season, Watts dismissed any idea of a sophomore slump. The Kansas native was third in the A-Sun, smashing a team-high 417 kills en route to the all-conference second team, and the conference tournament MVP.

"Emily consistently works hard, and is just a good solid athlete," Colado said. "This season she'll be working on sharpening her tools."

Senior Tanya Jarvis adds to the depth on the outside. Jarvis is a phenomenal athlete who possesses an amazing vertical leap, and currently is the active career leader in kills on the roster entering the season with 848. A member of the 2001 A-Sun freshman team, Jarvis will look for her career at UCF to come full circle this season, as she looks to become the sixth player in school history to go over the 1,000 kill plateau.

"Tanya is just a spark plug out

there," Colado said. "She does it physically and emotionally out there. She's getting better with her consistency, and I think that will be the key for her."

An emerging bullet in the UCF attack is freshman Lorin Lukas, who will compete right away for an outside position. Lukas, who hails from nearby Winter Springs, led her squad to the state finals, tallying 299 kills.

### Right side

Entering the 2003 season this was one of the bigger question marks on the UCF roster, and once again a first year player will fill the position. Freshman Schanell Neiderworder has emerged in training camp as the No. 1 option on the right side. Last season Neiderworder led the state of Colorado in kills, and led her squad to a runner-up finish in the state tournament.

"Schanell comes from an excellent club team," Colado said. "She looks like an effortless player with a fantastic vertical, and just kind of glides out there."

Clipping at Neiderworder's heels is junior Kristin Mondientz who will also see time on the right side. Mondientz transferred from Fresno City College, and the southpaw gives Colado a different look on the front row. At FCC, Mondientz had a break-out freshman season, powering home 136 kills and hitting 123 shots. Her size and athletic ability could allow her to see time in the middle as well.

### Middle blocker

Another position the Knights possess a lot of depth is up the shoot. Senior Amanda Stoutjesdyk headlines a group that is

sure to keep opposing front lines very busy. Stoutjesdyk ripped 349 kills on the A-Sun's fourth highest hitting percentage. She was also a force to be reckoned with on the defensive end. For the second straight season Stoutjesdyk finished in the top three of the conference rejecting 99 shots. That effort moved her into the sixth slot in the UCF record book.

"Amanda has been fantastic this training camp," Colado said. "She has led on and off the court taking care of the new players. I'm really looking forward to see her shine this season."

Sophomore Jana Mitchell is slated behind Stoutjesdyk. The Minnesota product saw action in 88 games last season, and was a real spark plug off the bench. Snubbed from the A-Sun freshman team, Mitchell slapped 154 kills, and sent back 64 balls on the front line.

Speed and an ability to get off the floor quickly on the front row comes from junior Chaz Arah. Even though her numbers from a year ago didn't match her freshman campaign, Arah still had a solid season, adding 86 kills to go with her 35 blocks and has the potential to see some time on the right side this season.

### Defensive specialist/libero

The Knights also lose the anchor of the back line who won the conference's first "Libero of the Year" award. Lindsey Whalen was a fantastic passer with excellent ball control who really got the UCF offense started on the right foot. She finished second in program history with 1,231 career digs. Now the defen-

sive specialist jersey will be passed to junior Katie Kohnen or senior Michelle Spaleta.

"Michelle and Katie are still fighting for that libero position," Colado said. "They're both doing a fantastic job, and its going to be a very tough decision for us."

Kohnen, the former two-time Iowa state high school player of the year, spent a season at Wisconsin before transferring to UCF. In her first season with the black and gold, Kohnen spent time on the back row digging out 153 balls.

Spaleta enters her third season with the program, and last season was used in a number of positions. Spaleta was primarily used on the back row, digging out 136 balls, but she did spend some time on the right side racking up 101 attacks.

"She has really started to grasp the technical side of the defensive position," Colado said. "She has worked incredibly hard, and I'm anxious to see how that hard work turns out."

"We're a little bigger than last year, and we've got more depth," Colado said. "I think we'll be a completely different-looking team this year."

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## Buffalo officials not charged in scandal

FROM A12

ly, but he did not say why. The attorney general's office would announce any action by the grand jury, he said.

The panel began hearing testimony in the CU case in May after Gov. Bill Owens asked Salazar to lead an investigation into allegations that the Colorado football program used sex, strippers and alcohol to recruit promising athletes.

Nine women have said they were raped by Colorado football players or recruits since 1997; three filed federal lawsuits against the university. Prosecutors have not filed any sexual assault charges, citing concerns about the evidence and the reluctance of the women to pursue the cases.

Baine Kerr, a Boulder attorney representing one of the women, said Friday he had no information about the grand jury's results.

Kerr said his client's lawsuit would not be affected by the grand jury, no matter what it decided.

CU regents appointed an independent investigatory panel which concluded in the spring that some football players plied recruits with sex and alcohol. The panel accused university officials of lax oversight but said they did not condone the practice.

The University of Colorado Foundation, which raises money for the university, has said the grand jury was also looking into foundation spending practices and into a private football camp run by football Coach Gary Barnett.

The foundation and Barnett have said they did nothing wrong.

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### Timeline of Colorado's football scandal

The University of Colorado at Boulder's football team had rape accusations from as far back as 1997, as well as charges that the team used prostitutes and alcohol for recruiting. No school officials or players were charged by the grand jury.

**December 1997:** High-school student reports she was sexually assaulted by two Colorado recruits at a party. No charges filed because witnesses can't corroborate the allegations. Recruits do not enroll.

**February 1998:** Mary Keenan and other Boulder County prosecutors meet with university lawyers and the chancellor. Keenan later says she put athletic officials "on notice" about concerns dealing with sex and alcohol involving recruits. Athletic Director Richard Tharp says he has a different memory of the meeting.

**January 1999:** Gary Barnett named football coach.

**Dec. 7, 2001:** Colorado football players and recruits attend off-campus party; two women later say they were raped at the party and a third says she was assaulted in a dorm room afterward. The three later file federal gender-discrimination lawsuits against the school.

**April 2002:** Prosecutors decide against rape charges in the case.

**May 3:** Prosecutors file felony charges against four football players for allegedly providing alcohol to minors at the party. The next day, school confirms it has revoked scholarships of four players.

**Oct. 27, 2003:** Sworn statements from Keenan, now district attorney, are released suggesting prosecutors decided against sexual assault charges because men had "third-party consent" to have sex with at least one woman at the party.

**Jan. 28, 2004:** A deposition by Keenan is released in which she accuses Colorado's athletic department of using sex and alcohol as recruiting tools.

**Jan. 29:** Barnett, Tharp and others deny Keenan's allegations. Gov. Bill Owens demands public accounting.

**Feb. 2:** University President Elizabeth Hoffman announces an independent commission appointed by regents will look into Keenan's allegations.

**Feb. 6:** Keenan says investigators will re-examine allegations about rape at the party. Broomfield police say athletic department may be tied to an incident involving an escort service.

**Feb. 10:** Denver adult entertainment company says Colorado football players hired strippers for recruiting parties.

**Feb. 13:** Colorado says escort service was called from a cell phone once assigned to former football recruiting assistant Nathan Maxcey. Maxcey says there was no connection to players or recruits.

**Feb. 17:** Former Colorado kicker Katie Hnida tells Sports Illustrated she was raped by a teammate in 2000.

**Feb. 18:** Police release report in which a woman says she was sexually assaulted by a football player in September 2001 and that Barnett told her he would back his player if charges were pursued. No charges were filed. Barnett placed on paid leave for comments attributed to him in the police report and for disparaging Hnida's athletic ability.

**Feb. 20:** Assistant coach Brian Cabral named interim football coach.

**Feb. 25:** John DiBiaggio, former president of the universities of Connecticut, Michigan State and Tufts, hired as temporary liaison between university administration and athletics department.

**Feb. 27:** Owens appoints Attorney General Ken Salazar as special prosecutor to investigate scandal.

**March 4:** University announces stricter football recruiting rules.

**March 11:** NCAA officials tell House subcommittee hearing in Washington new recruiting standards are being considered.

**May 6:** Colorado faculty suggest overhaul for athletics department, saying situation has become "intolerable."

**May 11:** Salazar decides against filing criminal charges in nine alleged sexual assaults involving football players.

**May 14:** Police clear second football player in report by woman who said she was raped after meeting two men at a tavern in August 2002. One of the players had accused police of racial profiling.

**May 18:** Regents' panel releases final report: Evidence of drug, alcohol and drug use to entice recruits but no suggestion that university officials condoned misconduct.

**May 21:** Statewide grand jury hears testimony from woman who says a school recruiting aide handed over \$2,000 in cash to a call girl service.

**May 27:** University reinstates Barnett, says no one will lose their job because of the scandal. Hoffman announces sweeping changes to boost accountability in the athletics department.

**July 30:** Barnett testifies before grand jury. **Aug. 5:** NCAA board approves a package of recruiting reforms, including mandatory written policies for each school. Other proposals will be considered in 2005.

**Aug. 13:** University athletics director Dick Tharp testifies before grand jury.

**Aug. 24:** State grand jury indicts Maxcey on three charges: soliciting a prostitute and two felonies, embezzlement of public property and theft, both related to use of a university cell phone. No university officials or players accused of wrongdoing.

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UCF men's soccer player Eric Vasquez earned a spot on the 2004 College Soccer News Preseason All-America Second Team last month.

## Defense strong despite lost seniors

FROM A12

but as long as we start on a roll like last year we'll be fine. The start is a big thing. Getting some confidence early in the season is important. If we keep the ball in the net and the shots to a minimum then it will take care of itself.

"I've got the pressure to give the team the best opportunities to win the game. It's not about my personal reputation. It's about being able to keep the team in the game throughout the season. That's where the pressure is."

The difference between this year's squad and last year's A-Sun champs is undoubtedly the age and leadership.

"We're going to miss the older guys from last year's team," McIntosh said. "They were great leaders and they had everyone's respect. There were a lot of older guys and upperclassmen last season and that's a lot of leadership overall. Everybody busted their butts last year and now we've got a lot of young guys to build up."

Last year the Knights had six seniors on the roster,

including Tobias Kronberger and Brian Malec, who were important parts of the team's championship defense.

"Losing Brian and Toby, I've got a few new guys on the lines so there's a little more pressure on myself," McIntosh said. "But I think with Tim [Sobczak] and Jon [Sobczak] and myself, the three seniors back there, I think we'll do fine. We'll keep it together."

Familiarity won't be a problem for McIntosh with his defenders. Tim Sobczak started every game in 2003 as a defender. While Malec has graduated, Tim's brother John will play both the defensive and leadership roles.

This season the Knights have four seniors on the roster, but they have also added eight freshmen. The addition of talent will certainly help the Knights' on both offense and defense in the long run, but the drop-off in leadership still remains. McIntosh believes, though, that the talent and athleticism of his young teammates is good enough for a third and final A-Sun title.

"It's looking good," McIntosh said.

"A lot of the guys came in looking fit. We're coming together each day much better. We got a lot of new guys in new places since we lost quite a few guys from last year."

Despite the youth of the team, McIntosh believes the Knights' final season in the A-Sun should be a final exclamation point for UCF before heading to Conference USA in 2005.

"You want to play your best every season," McIntosh said. "This being our last season [in the Atlantic Sun] we want to leave on a good note but we want to send a message to the Conference USA that we can play. The A-Sun doesn't get the credit that it deserves but if we play strong this year and do well in the tournament then we'll send a strong message that we're coming to play."

McIntosh and the UCF men's soccer team start the 2004 regular season Sept. 3 in Colorado Springs as they take on Air Force. The Falcons, who compete in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation, finished the 2003 season with a 10-9-1 record.

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Though that might seem like the end of the world for some hard-core partyers, SAE got off incredibly lightly. There were several members involved in the incident, and it was obviously dangerous.

Chicken should never be played. Especially when there are people in the back of said vehicles tied up or blindfolded.

This sort of prank should never be played. Surely the drivers of the trucks didn't expect for an accident to happen, and even if it didn't, this behavior should have been punished brutally. The severity of the possible consequences is sobering.

The members were struck with the harsh blow of reality when a possibility that probably wasn't even considered became reality: The two trucks crashed.

Not only did the two trucks collide in the parking lot of the Lake Claire Apartments, but the collision resulted in a pledge heading to the hospital for a partially severed nose. Without corrective surgery, that is the kind of injury that is a permanent

blemish. Dustin Brown will wear the stupidity of a dozen of his brothers for the rest of his life.

The drivers of the trucks should have been criminally charged with reckless driving, with endangerment to others and a host of other allegations. Instead, Brown disregarded his own health and pride, deciding to stay with the fraternity — and take on an office for his troubles.

SAE was given a light punishment in the first place. There were no criminal charges against the fraternity, and they were suspended for one year with a chance of review this month. The same punishment is given for lesser crimes, and the members involved weren't even punished academically — they should have been suspended from school. If those men would do such a stupid thing for a prank, their minds aren't on their studies, and they give a bad name to the entire Greek community and the university in general.

Then, SAE was let off the hook. Not only did the fraternity not have to serve its entire term, but the Student Conduct Board approved its request to be relieved of the punishment just in time for fall recruitment.

No real risk was suffered to

the fraternity. Because fraternities and sororities do most of their recruitment — meaning, making most of their money — during fall, SAE didn't suffer monetarily.

On the other hand, Phi Delta Theta was also let off their probation this month. Phi Delt has gone above and beyond what they were required to do by the Student Conduct Board. Though SAE's hazing violation was far more dangerous, Phi Delt, unlike SAE, recognized the embarrassment its members caused the school and Greek community and took several steps to remedy its standing in the public's eyes.

Phi Delt is bringing a nationally recognized expert on hazing to campus, targeting groups that have the possibility for such actions, such as other fraternities, the marching band, sports teams and ROTC.

Members are also going up to North Carolina to produce a documentary with the speaker, using their own money to do it. The fraternity is working hard to right any wrong.

If all clubs and organizations took conduct reviews as seriously as Phi Delta Theta, less incidents would take place and a better reputation would be made for UCF.



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## READER VIEWS

## How far have women really come?

Considering women were once not allowed to participate in the Olympics, it would seem women have come a long way over the years. While many positive images of women are observed in sports, there are still many negative issues.

We all know about the eating disorders associated with gymnasts. It makes me wonder why a woman is allowed to participate in the Olympics when it is obvious to the general public that she has a serious eating disorder. It is no wonder the gymnast has such trouble landing when she is so malnourished.

Another factor that amazes me is the small outfits women are required to wear for beach volleyball, not to mention the bikini dancers. How is someone supposed to play volleyball when worrying about body parts being exposed?

If eye candy is going to be provided for men, then let's even it up for the women and have men playing and dancing in Speedos. And yet, the men are required to wear shirts during this event? In this day and age, I am surprised that such harmful and degrading acts take place in a "professional" world event, and it makes me question how far women have really come.

— HEATHER SMITH

## Primary democrats

All of the Democratic candidates promised to run positive campaigns, and Peter Deutsch broke that promise, unfortunately much as everyone expected him to. His aggressive and ruthless campaign style has done nothing more than to reinforce his ultimate inability to govern effectively. We need to send people to Washington who can be counted on to make level-headed decisions, work well with others, and listen.

Betty Castor possesses these qualities. It's not just that she's a nice lady, either. She has spent her entire career working across party lines to get real things done. She created, in a bipartisan atmosphere, the Healthy Kids program while serving as Commissioner of Education. We need someone in federal office who will listen and get things done, not attack opponents in order to avoid the issues. I urge everyone to support Betty Castor on Tuesday.

— BARBARA LANNING

## Punishment not enough

I recently learned that the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity's punishment for a hazing incident that occurred last fall has been "lightened" upon review. I commend SAE for all of their efforts and community service; however, as a fellow greek, I think that the punishment they originally received was weak to begin with, and they have now been let off even easier.

What SAE did was embarrassing and even made national news, putting UCF's Greek system in the worst light. I find it hard to believe that if a few sorority members are caught drinking together at a fraternity house, it is possible that the sorority could be placed on social probation (Alcohol Resolution 2000), but when a fraternity puts its new member's lives in danger, they get a punishment that is not close to equivalent to the crime.

To the administrators who dealt this punishment, I believe that you have placed our standards entirely too low and I only hope that you will not tolerate such behavior in the future.

— GREEK MEMBER  
NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST

## Dunlap commencement

I wish to make a final comment on the varied opinions about Miss Dunlaps inclusion into the summer Commencement ceremony. Though I am not a student of your particular university, I do attend a college that many of you have yet to register for. Miss Dunlap herself is just a new registrant.

The author of that original editorial was very exact about the limitations of what Miss Dunlap can offer as a commencement speak-

er. Though, I'm sure, the intentions were thoughtful, and honorable in inviting her, it may have been a bit too spontaneous. Miss Dunlap, by the mere fact of her youth, has little to mesmerize you and educate you with, in valued life experiences. You may debate the worth of the "Title" bestowed upon her amongst yourselves. Yet to think that the year of world travel, and redundant International "Dialogue," packaged in "Pomp, and Circumstance," will change anything other than her limited personal experiences, then you have merely shown your own innocent naivete.

Yes, there is a degree in which the students are being "cheated" at such a pivotal day in their lives, though we have to even consider how many will actually remember what was said on that special day. Be that as it may, the experiences, and advice that can be transferred to the youthful graduates from those that have not only have had extraordinary experiences, but (most importantly), have learned from those experiences is invaluable.

Seek commencement speakers of longevity, that refuse to graduate, because they are always attending the "College of Life's Experiences." These are the ones who have learned from their "travels," and wish to still know more. These are the ones who can show you, and lead you to a "college" of knowledge that only grows with your desires. That "college" is what you will be attending, once you Graduate.

— THOMAS PASTORE

## No editorializing

The past two issues of the *Future* have surprised me, in that several letters to the editor have been published with blatant lies and no editorial corrections.

One letter wrote that John Kerry is backed by only one member of his swift boat. That is completely false. Anyone who watched the Democratic National Convention or read a reputable paper knows 11 out of 12 of those who served with Kerry on his swift boat publicly support his candidacy, an amazing figure in divided times. These are the men who know him best, and saw his heroism first-hand, unlike the 27-group Swift Boat Veterans for Truth, where none of the men actually served with John Kerry. Those who did serve with him say he rightfully deserved his Silver Star, Bronze Star, and 3 Purple Hearts.

A previous letter mentioned that Kerry has plans to raise taxes on the poor and middle class, while keeping them the same on the rich. This is also backward. Kerry plans to repeal the tax cut only on the wealthiest 1 percent of the nation. Had the George W. Bush administration not focused on giving millionaires tax cuts, we may not be half a trillion dollars in debt. The supposed middle class tax actually ended up increasing taxes on most Americans because states were forced to pick up the revenue for lost federal dollars for programs like social security and Medicare.

Nobody mentions the millions of jobs lost under Bush/Cheney, more than any president since Herbert Hoover, the administration's military pay cuts and overtime pay changes.

John Kerry pledged to end the hidden draft (where soldiers are forced to serve more than a standard tour of duty), which hurts tens of thousands of Americans serving in the Middle East, and stop the damage Bush has done to the environment.

Just as John Kerry has the backing of virtually all of the swift boat veterans who actually knew him, he is a better choice for America because, unlike Bush, he did not oppose the Department of Homeland Security, Independent 9/11 Commission, the extension of the 9/11 Commission, and a multilateral solution to the many problems in Iraq. In each instance Bush opposed the plans and then supported them only when it became clear the public favored it. It would seem that the President is truly the master flip-flopper.

— LUIZ BRAVIM

## OUR STANCE

# Bush announcement comes too late

Speaking from his ranch in Texas, President George W. Bush finally took a stand Monday denouncing the attacks of the Swift Boat Veterans for Truth.

Ironically enough, many have question the truth of their claims. Sadly, truth probably didn't have much to do with Bush's sudden growth of a backbone.

Likely, his lackeys had decided that he had kept silent just long enough to reap the maximum reward. Having done as much damage to John Kerry's campaign as could be deemed safe, the White House board room probably decided to quit while it was ahead.

Public opinion was beginning to shift against Bush for refusing to condemn the attacks. The credibility of the attackers was becoming more and more flimsy.

Honestly, truth was never much of a concern — damaging Kerry's campaign was. However, in the process of investigating the claims of the swift boat advertisements, the integrity of the Bush administration has been called into question yet again.

Presidential candidates must follow strict rules in regards to their coordination with the private groups that advertise on their behalf. To put it simply, there cannot be any coordination between a campaign and the groups, and that's the cause for concern.

Retired Air Force Col. Ken

Cordier was a member of the Bush campaign's veteran steering committee. Coincidentally, investigators quickly found he was also starred in one of the Swift Boat commercials.

Let's see, the man responsible for helping Bush get veterans' votes stars in the commercial designed to weaken Kerry's support in the veteran community. Some could imagine that means there's some coordination going on.

Even worse, it appears now that a lawyer for the Bush campaign has been advising that same veterans group. While not strictly illegal, it doesn't help the Bush campaign's claims that there is no coordination.

Where there is smoke there is normally fire, and campaign headquarters is looking more and more like a chimney.

The Bush campaign of course remained curiously upbeat. Of course, if non-existent WMDs don't faze these guys then who would expect some flimsy campaign finance laws to scare them.

Legally, Bush will survive. Though the Kerry campaign filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission, his campaign will likely not get more than a slap on the wrist at worst.

Some lower underling will take the hard fall while CEO Bush and his board continue smooth sailing.

Congress was ready to impeach Bill Clinton because he lied about a sexual relation-

ship. Illegal ties with the swift boat group are the least of the Bush administration's transgressions, and it is still a more severe crime than anything Clinton did.

It seems that no matter what, no one can bring themselves to admonish Bush. He's like the slow kid on the playground. All his sins are rationalized because of his special condition.

Really, if this is what butchering words and speeches can get someone, more people ought to try his method.

Bushisms aside, this CEO mentality could mean the ruin of our country.

Just as thousands of Americans lost their retirement funds while corporate CEOs cashed out their golden parachutes, so will American suffer as Bush gets his presidential library.

It's up to the voters to send a clear message to Washington about this CEO mentality. We must hold our administration — and really any position of power — responsible for any wrongdoing they do, no matter how small.

Martha Stewart will be doing time simply for trying to save some money. Why that strict standard of truth not being held for our nation highest CEO?

The ability to trust our government is paramount in a democratic society. Bush's team has proven time and time again that they aren't worthy of America's trust. The question is, what are we going to do about it?

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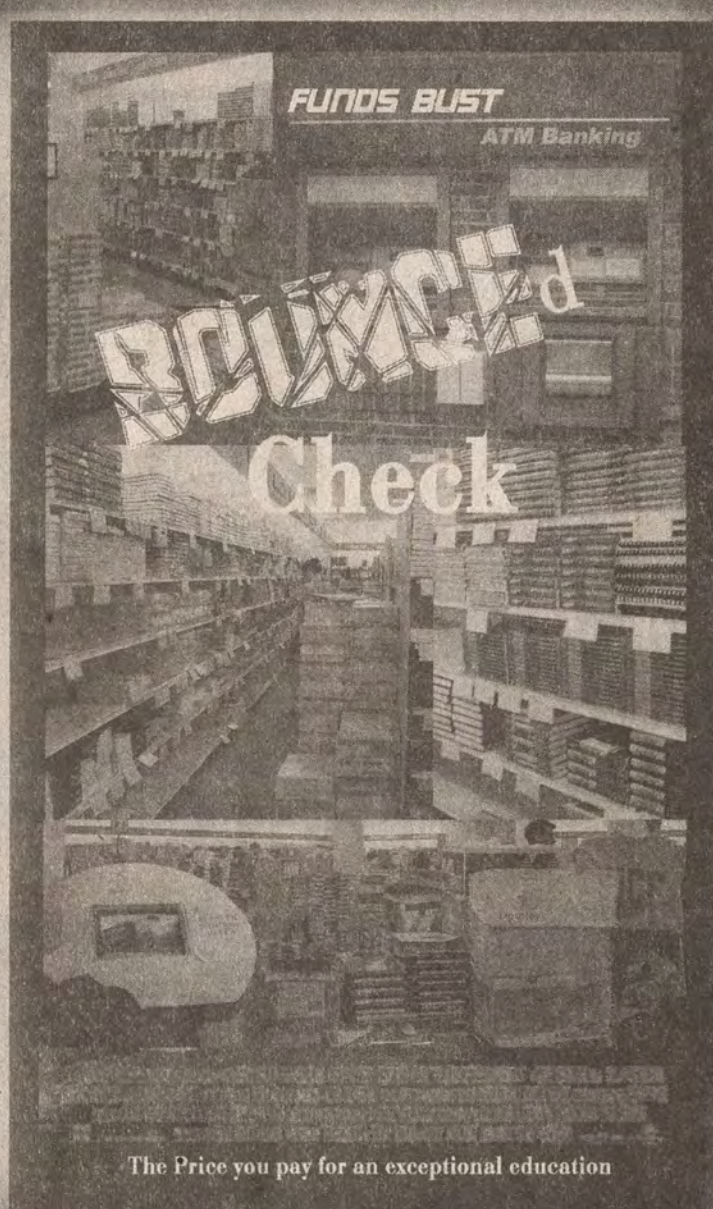
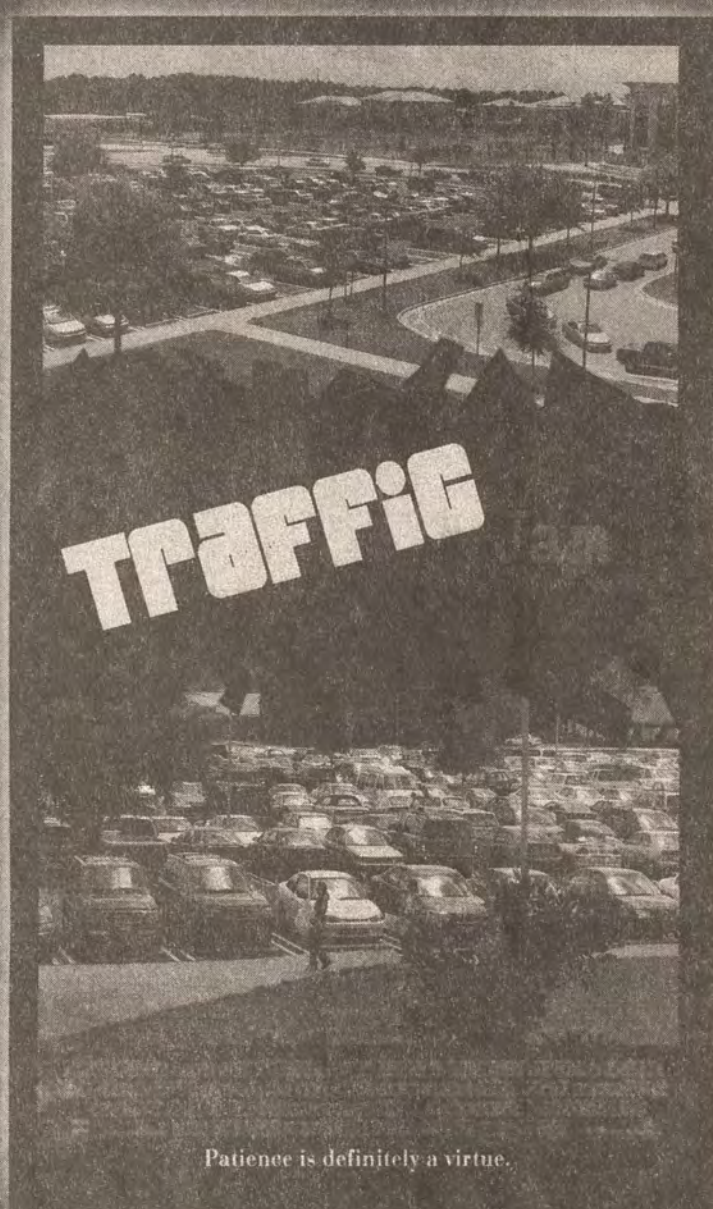
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**250 FOR RENT:  
Roommates**

Seeking roommate for 4/2 house, private room including half office and bath. Large yard 2 car garage, furnished, W/D, storage. \$450/month + 1/3 util. Contact 321-246-3049

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1 room avail. in spacious 3/2 home, 2.5 mi. from UCF, \$450/mo + 1/3 utilities. Call 407-921-3867

2 rms avail for females in spacious 4/2.5 house. \$460/mo all includ + internet & cable. Only 5 miles from UCF. Contact Maritza 954-290-3564 -or- email ucfnews4me@yahoo.com

Private suite in large upscale 2/2 apt. Two Mins. from UCF. Prime location, gorgeous gated complex. Full gym, pool, spa - unit has lake view, W/D built in. \$450/mo + 1/2 util. - Incl. cable, power, hi-speed net - Seeking 1 M/F student roommate to move in ASAP. 407-595-9757

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**LOOK**

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F wanted in 4/2 Beautiful New House Huge bedroom, W/D, Ethernet, Gym, Pool, Sec Sys, all utilities incl. \$525/mo. 10 mins from UCF - 1 semester or 1 yr. Lease avail Call Katie: 561-596-1205

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**275 FOR RENT:  
Sublease**

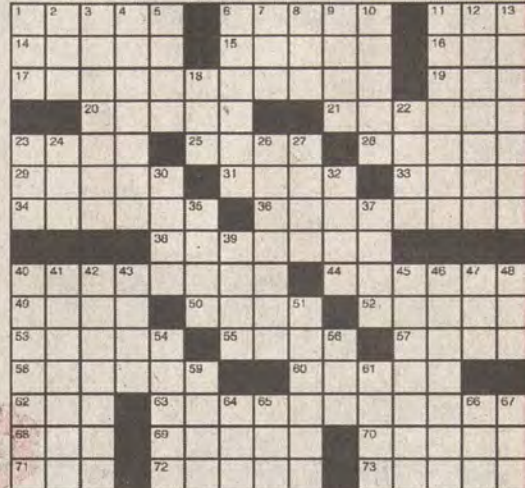
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**Crossword**

**ACROSS**  
1 Take away personal space  
6 'Thou' not...  
11 Kiddie seat  
14 Take the plunge?  
15 Soundtrack  
16 Free-for-...  
17 The Boss  
19 Lofty poem  
20 Feeds the kitty  
21 Did ushering  
23 Removed  
25 Hanoi holidays  
28 Support loop  
29 Portal  
31 Ooze  
33 Held up  
34 Liberated  
36 Pain relievers  
38 Specially made  
40 Net tosses  
44 Sampler  
49 Vicinity  
50 Times of note  
52 Artist's undercoat  
53 Hair-raising  
55 Winchester's rival



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12 Like pasta cooked less  
13 Solemn vows  
18 Acquire  
22 Actress Sheedy  
23 Salon substance  
24 Lennon's Yoko  
26 Rips into  
27 Dispatch  
30 Himalayan monster  
32 Pound or Frost  
35 Fully cooked  
37 Wind resistance  
39 Fairy-tale monster  
40 Largest inland body of water in the world  
41 L.A. suburb  
42 Ocean extract  
43 Old sailors  
45 Trademark barbiturate  
46 Empress of the past  
47 Letters for Kresin?



8/23 puzzle solved

48 Agile deer  
51 Hurting the most  
54 Leavening ingredient  
56 Land east of Eden  
59 Train to box  
61 Pack down  
64 Mom-and-pop org.  
65 Floral neck wear  
66 Misdeed  
67 Possesses

Please see solutions in next issue — Mon. 8/30

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Pegasus Landing apartment available, FIRST 2 MONTHS FREE!! All appliances and W/D included, Fully Furnished. Call: 407-902-5311

1/1 in a 2/2 avail. in Pegasus Landing for students only, incl. utilities, W/D, No Move-in fees!  
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Art, Sport, Self Defense. Co-Ed Beginner's classes now forming... NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY Classes are M 8-10PM & W 7-9PM in Ed Bldg. Rm 174A. For more info call Kyle at 407-227-7511 or see http://pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~ams Open House, Wed 9/1 & Wed 9/8 @ 8PM

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Start your own Fraternity! Zeta Beta Tau is looking for men to start a new Chapter. Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is North America's oldest and largest, historically Jewish fraternity. If you are interested in academic success, a chance to network and an opportunity to make friends in a non-pledging Brotherhood, email: zbt@zbtational.org or call 800-431-9675

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**Old Cell Phones**  
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**999 LOST & FOUND**

Found Puppy! 4ft high. Grey with black spots, light brown paws. Blue collar without tags. Looks like a greyhound mix. Found on UCF campus. 352-359-1655.

**Q: What do JENNIFER LOPEZ and JIM MORRISON have in common?**

**A: They both donate plasma at DCI Biologicals Orlando!**

\* Of course, J-Lo doesn't live in Orlando and Jim Morrison is dead, but we really do have donors with these names.

**Earn \$180/month donating your life-saving plasma.**

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# HAPPENINGS

## The primary reason to get out Tuesday

Floridians vote for new state senator and representative positions

EMILY JANE SCOTT  
Staff Writer

A strange thing happened this summer. Somehow, some way, popular culture moguls have made voting and caring about politics cool. As P. Diddy himself has been recently quoted in *Rolling Stone*, "We have the power to make things cool, hot and sexy." However, people seem to forget that we still have a bevy of state and federal congresspeople to elect. And if you happened to be a registered Republican or Democrat, there are big doings at your local election center on Tuesday — unfortunately no one really knows what the heck will be going on. That's where we come in.

On Tuesday, primaries will take place to determine who will be on the November ballot when Floridians vote for their new state senator and representatives. Senators are usually elected every six years, but this year, Sen. Bob Graham is retiring from the Senate after his presidential run, leaving his seat open. In this election, the Republican and Democratic parties will be having their primaries to decide who will be the candidate they put on the ballot for this seat in November.

The Democrats are putting forth four candidates and the Republicans eight. That's a lot of names on one ballot, and congressional primaries in the state of Florida can be won by plurality — a candidate in congressional pri-

mary does not have to receive more than 50 percent of the vote and there will be no run-off.

In addition to the hotly contested race, there will be primaries to decide who is the Democratic or GOP candidate on the ballot for the House of Representative spots in districts 3, 4, 5, 9, 12, 13, 14, and 23. Members of the house are elected every two years, so you get a fresh class with each presidential and gubernatorial election. These districts include neither Seminole nor Orange counties. If you are unsure what district is your home district, you can learn more about what cities each district serves at <http://www.congress.com/state/fl.html>.

Like all primary elections in Florida, you are only able to vote for the primary in the party you're registered for. Sorry, independents. Libertarians and Greens are also not eligible for this round of elections, as there are no candidates in these parties running for federal congress in Florida.

For many people, even when they go to the voting booth, most of these names are just that — simply names — to check off on a ballot. Sometimes, they're names with pictures or campaign sticker graphics attached to them. However, there are other ways to learn about these candidates. The *Orlando Sentinel* has set up a user-friendly election database on their website at <http://www.orlandosentinel.com/>



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You don't have to be this old to vote in the Florida primaries.

news/elections called "My Ballot." If you don't trust the *Sentinel's* reports of the candidates, the best place to get open opinions might be from other ordinary citizens. E.thePeople is a site dedicated to facilitating open, unbiased political discussion about issues on every level of government all across the nation. You can learn more about this at <http://www.e-thepeople.org/about>.

Haven't gotten your absentee ballot yet for your out-of-county voting? There's still time. You can

contact a local election supervisor to receive a ballot. If you are sending in an absentee ballot, the ballot must be received by your local election center by 7 p.m. on the night of the election. In the state of Florida, it is required that a witness signs your absentee ballot, but notarization is not necessary.

If you are voting in town, your polls open at 7 a.m. and will stay open until 7 p.m. The location of your place to vote should be printed on your voter registration card. Don't forget to do a MapQuest

search so you know where the hell you're going on the big day.

What it comes down to is that people so often complain that there are no good choices between the "big two" that are on most ballots, from the presidential race down to state officials. Primaries give party voters a chance to decide who their "big two" will be come November. Don't let yourself be one of the ones complaining without reason this year — get out the vote next Tuesday, and make a habit of it.



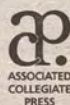
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There we were, three days after Charley's attack, waiting by fallen tree debris in a power-less newspaper office for the weekly indie writer's meeting. Nobody showed up, and with no planning whatsoever, we had to go to print in a week. Uh-oh.

It's not that our writers don't love us. Believe me, all is full of love here at the indie. Most of the staff was

still without power and never even got the e-mail about the meeting.

Yet we managed to frequently stay up past our bedtimes and pull together this little gem. Look for a revamped movie times listing and a regular new music feature, as well as the returns of "Cinescene," "Geek Life" and "Not Just Sex."

—JOHN THOMASON



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*august* : 24th ming + fs , 25th the raveonettes, 26th long beach short bus (feat: members of sublime) , 27th + 28th finch,

29th o-rock presents the burning brides + the explosion

*september* : 2nd bloom + space bar + julius airwaves, 3rd zoa, 4th the legendary jc's, 5th mu330 + the know hows,

8th matt mackeleen, 10th voters registration show featuring: one drop + gargamel + bughead + green goblin project,

12th minus the bear + paris tx, 13th hurrah! + pluses & ups, 16th thru 18th surf expo parties-check website for details,

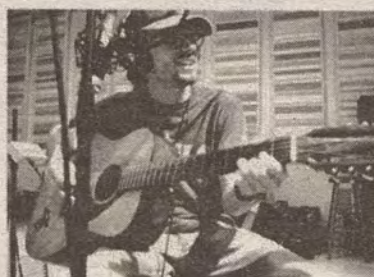
21st tortured soul, 22nd hot water music, 24th the melvins, 25th brand nubian, 26th the killers (new date-nov 22nd), 27th tony furtado,

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# HAPPENINGS

## The primary reason to get out Tuesday

Floridians vote for new state senator and representative positions

EMILY JANE SCOTT  
Staff Writer

A strange thing happened this summer. Somehow, some way, popular culture moguls have made voting and caring about politics cool. As P. Diddy himself has been recently quoted in *Rolling Stone*, "We have the power to make things cool, hot and sexy." However, people seem to forget that we still have a bevy of state and federal congresspeople to elect. And if you happened to be a registered Republican or Democrat, there are big doings at your local election center on Tuesday — unfortunately no one really knows what the heck will be going on. That's where we come in.

On Tuesday, primaries will take place to determine who will be on the November ballot when Floridians vote for their new state senator and representatives. Senators are usually elected every six years, but this year, Sen. Bob Graham is retiring from the Senate after his presidential run, leaving his seat open. In this election, the Republican and Democratic parties will be having their primaries to decide who will be the candidate they put on the ballot for this seat in November.

The Democrats are putting forth four candidates and the Republicans eight. That's a lot of names on one ballot, and congressional primaries in the state of Florida can be won by plurality — a candidate in congressional pri-

mary does not have to receive more than 50 percent of the vote and there will be no run-off.

In addition to the hotly contested race, there will be primaries to decide who is the Democratic or GOP candidate on the ballot for the House of Representative spots in districts 3, 4, 5, 9, 12, 13, 14, and 23. Members of the house are elected every two years, so you get a fresh class with each presidential and gubernatorial election. These districts include neither Seminole nor Orange counties. If you are unsure what district is your home district, you can learn more about what cities each district serves at <http://www.congress.com/state/fl.html>.

Like all primary elections in Florida, you are only able to vote for the primary in the party you're registered for. Sorry, independents. Libertarians and Greens are also not eligible for this round of elections, as there are no candidates in these parties running for federal congress in Florida.

For many people, even when they go to the voting booth, most of these names are just that — simply names — to check off on a ballot. Sometimes, they're names with pictures or campaign sticker graphics attached to them. However, there are other ways to learn about these candidates. The *Orlando Sentinel* has set up a user-friendly election database on their website at <http://www.orlandosentinel.com/>



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You don't have to be this old to vote in the Florida primaries.

news/elections called "My Ballot." If you don't trust the *Sentinel's* reports of the candidates, the best place to get open opinions might be from other ordinary citizens. E.thePeople is a site dedicated to facilitating open, unbiased political discussion about issues on every level of government all across the nation. You can learn more about this at <http://www.e-thepeople.org/about>.

Haven't gotten your absentee ballot yet for your out-of-county voting? There's still time. You can

contact a local election supervisor to receive a ballot. If you are sending in an absentee ballot, the ballot must be received by your local election center by 7 p.m. on the night of the election. In the state of Florida, it is required that a witness signs your absentee ballot, but notarization is not necessary.

If you are voting in town, your polls open at 7 a.m. and will stay open until 7 p.m. The location of your place to vote should be printed on your voter registration card. Don't forget to do a MapQuest

search so you know where the hell you're going on the big day.

What it comes down to is that people so often complain that there are no good choices between the "big two" that are on most ballots, from the presidential race down to state officials. Primaries give party voters a chance to decide who their "big two" will be come November. Don't let yourself be one of the ones complaining without reason this year — get out the vote next Tuesday, and make a habit of it.

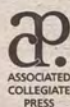
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IN THE ISSUE Vol. V, No. 1, Aug. 26 - Sept. '1, 2004

There we were, three days after Charley's attack, waiting by fallen tree debris in a power-less newspaper office for the weekly indie writer's meeting. Nobody showed up, and with no planning whatsoever, we had to go to print in a week. Uh-oh.

It's not that our writers don't love us. Believe me, all is full of love here at the indie. Most of the staff was

still without power and never even got the e-mail about the meeting.

Yet we managed to frequently stay up past our bedtimes and pull together this little gem. Look for a revamped movie times listing and a regular new music feature, as well as the returns of "Cinescene," "Geek Life" and "Not Just Sex."

—JOHN THOMASON



# HAPPENINGS

## HIGHLIGHTS

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Outside the arena, at noon, 8 Days Gone, Kabang, Faktion, Reform, Lucid Fly, Megaphone, Isle 7, Sleeping with Syble, Runnin' Blind and Milkt will all be performing in the Arena parking lot.

For those 21 and up, beer will be available. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$22 the day of the show.

### IMPACT PRESS BACKCOVERS SHOW

If you get politically charged by seeing Donald Rumsfeld wield a bloody dagger, you might want to check out Impact Press's free Backcovers Show. The exhibit will be on display from 7:30 p.m. till 11 p.m. this Friday at the 1221 Studio.

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The 1221 Studio is located at 1221 N. Mills Ave. For directions and information on the artists, visit <http://www.impactpress.com>.



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## CALENDAR

### CAMPUS

#### Faculty Senate meeting

Aug. 26, 4 p.m.  
Student Union Key West Room  
218A and B  
407-823-0318

#### Hillel Welcome Back Bash

Aug. 26, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., \$5  
Millican Hall's front steps  
407-362-3317

#### Legacy of the Spirit

Aug. 27, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m., free  
Library room 501  
407-823-2576

#### BCM's Chillin' with the Churches

Aug. 27, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., free  
Arena steps  
407-823-5336

#### Hillel Comedy Shabbat Dinner

Aug. 27, 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., free  
Student Union Room 218  
407-362-3317

### BCM Beach Day

Aug. 28, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., free  
Arena steps  
407-823-5336

### Hillel Barbecue Luau

Aug. 28, 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., free  
Pavilion by Lake Claire  
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### Club showcase

Aug. 30 to Sept. 1, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., free  
Student Union Patio  
407-823-6471

### SGA Student Advocacy Open Forum

Aug. 30, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.  
Student Union Cape Florida 316A and B  
407-823-2191

### Hookah night

Sept. 1, 7:45 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., free  
Millican Hall's front steps  
407-362-3317

### Bimonthly observatory sky viewings

Sept. 1, 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., free  
UCF Observatory  
407-823-2805

### EVENTS

#### Orange Tree Antique Show

Aug. 27, noon to 8 p.m., \$4  
Maitland Civic Center  
641 S. Maitland Ave.  
407-647-2111

#### India showcase

Aug. 28, noon to 10 p.m., free  
Central Florida Fairgrounds  
4603 W. Colonial Drive  
407-295-3247

#### Bell's production car show

Aug. 29, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., \$15  
Central Florida Fairgrounds  
4603 W. Colonial Drive  
407-295-3247

#### Taste of Fringe

Aug. 31, 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., \$30  
The Manor Gallery  
728 Virginia Drive  
407-895-8333

### SHOWS

#### Psychedelic Furs (rock)

Aug. 26, 7 p.m., \$17.50-\$19.50  
House of Blues, Downtown Disney West Side  
407-934-2583

#### Long Beach Short Bus, Supervillains, Whole Wheat Bread (punk)

Aug. 26, 8 p.m., \$16-\$17  
The Social, 54 N. Orange Ave.  
407-246-1419

#### LeTTi (rock)

Aug. 26, 9 p.m., \$5  
Will's Pub, 1850 N. Mills Ave.  
407-898-5070

#### Heart, Lennon (rock)

Aug. 27, 7:30 p.m., \$45-\$47.50  
House of Blues, Downtown Disney West Side  
407-934-2583

#### Finch, Recover, Counterfeit (rock)

Aug. 27 & 28, 8 p.m., \$15  
The Social, 54 N. Orange Ave.  
407-246-1419

#### The Working Title (punk)

Aug. 27, 5 p.m., \$6  
Will's Pub, 1850 N. Mills Ave.  
407-898-5070

#### Rocketfish, Mobius (rock)

Aug. 27, 10 p.m., \$3-\$5  
Copper Rocket Pub, 106 Lake Ave.  
407-645-0069

#### Triple Threat (rock)

Aug. 27, 9 p.m., free  
Underground Bluz UCF, 12261 University Blvd.  
407-482-4141

#### Social Ghost, Vegas Choir Boys, Believe in Toledo (rock)

Aug. 27, 9 p.m., \$5  
Back Booth, 37 W. Pine St.  
407-999-2570

#### Isle 7, Red, Saint Cecilia's Tears (rock)

Aug. 27, 8 p.m., free-\$6  
Hard Rock Live, CityWalk at Universal Orlando  
407-351-5483

#### Fireflight, Forever Changed, There for Tomorrow (rock)

Aug. 27, 7 p.m., \$5  
The Last Wave, 5100 Adanson St.  
407-599-6603

#### Twisted Graves (rock)

Aug. 27, 9 p.m., \$5  
Hard Rock Vault, 8437 International Drive  
407-599-7625

#### Jadakiss (hip-hop)

Aug. 28, 7:30 p.m., \$25-\$27.50  
House of Blues, Downtown Disney  
407-934-2583

#### Phraym 313 (rock)

Aug. 28, 9 p.m., \$5-\$7  
Will's Pub, 1850 N. Mills Ave.  
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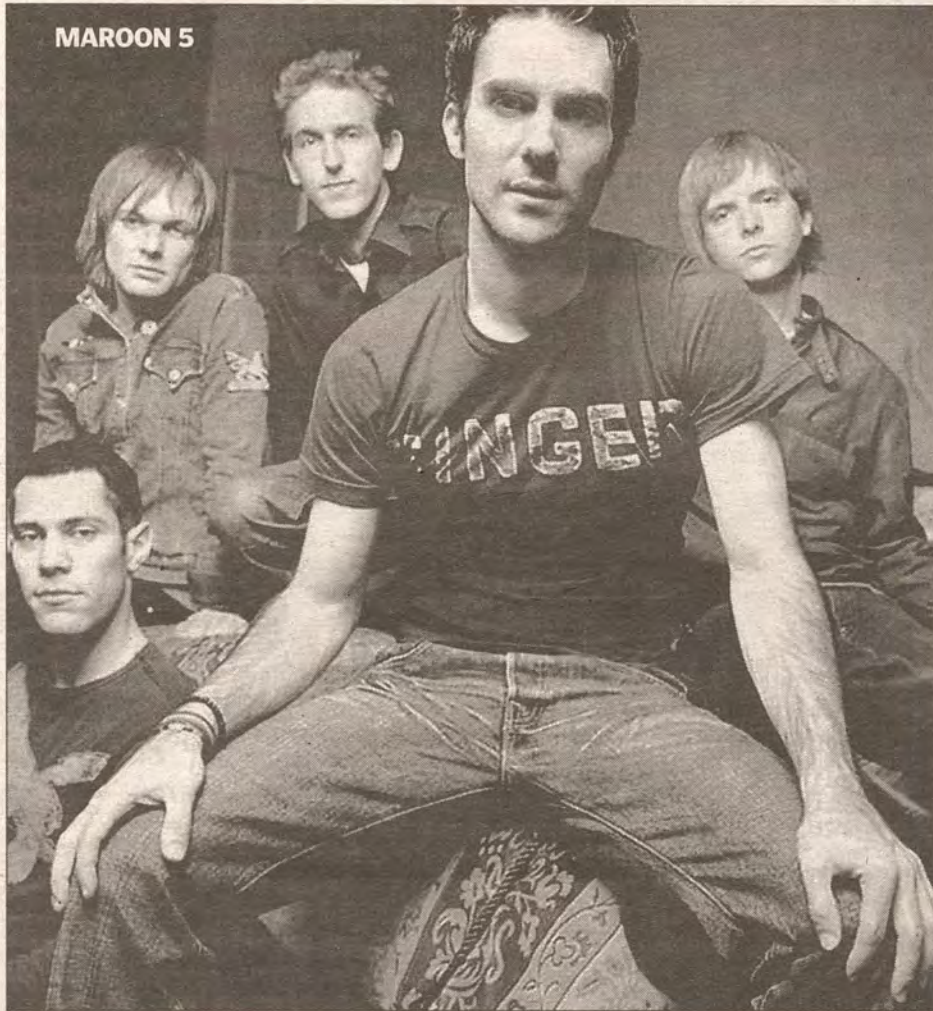
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## SHOW CALENDAR

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#### Cider (rock)

Aug. 28, 10 p.m., free  
Loaded Hog, 11 N. Orange Ave.  
407-649-1918

#### Seether, Runnin' Blind, Moments in Grace, Submersed, Lucid Fly (rock)

Aug. 28, 7 p.m., free-\$20  
UCF Arena  
407-823-6006

#### The Addictions (rock)

Aug. 28, 9 p.m., free  
Underground Bluz UCF, 12261 University Blvd.  
407-482-4141

#### Signal to Noise (jazz)

Aug. 28, 10 p.m., \$4  
The Peacock Room, 1321 N. Mills Ave.  
407-228-0048

#### Rico Monaco and Sol Sons, Black Star Morning, Emily Stine (rock)

Aug. 28, 8 p.m., free-\$6  
Hard Rock Live, CityWalk at Universal Orlando  
407-351-5483

#### Marc Zouhar (pop)

Aug. 28, 10 p.m., free  
Stardust Video and Coffee, 1842 E. Winter Park Road  
407-623-3393

#### 40 Below Summer, Scars of Life, Overlord, In this Day, NOIR, Asphalt (metal)

Aug. 28, 8 p.m., \$5  
The Social Pavilion, 10 W. Washington St.  
407-246-1419

#### Marc with a "c", Joe Pantone, Natalie (of Unicornopia), SRC (acoustic)

Aug. 28, 8 p.m., free  
Austin Coffee and Film, 929 W. Fairbanks Ave.  
407-975-3364

#### Burning Brides, The Explosion (rock)

Aug. 29, 8 p.m., \$10-\$12  
The Social, 54 N. Orange Ave.  
407-246-1419

#### Dog Fashion Disco, Tub Ring, Gargamel, Bad Acid Trip (hard rock)

Aug. 29, 8 p.m., \$9-\$10  
Will's Pub, 1850 N. Mills Ave.  
407-898-5070

#### Boxelder, Spacebar (rock)

Aug. 29, 2 p.m., \$9  
Johnny's Fillin' Station Café, 2631 S. Fern Creek Ave.  
407-894-6900

#### My Hotel Year, Gatsby's American Dream, The Snake, The Cross, The Crown (rock)

Aug. 31, 6 p.m., \$8  
Will's Pub, 1850 N. Mills Ave.  
407-898-5070

#### Last Winter, Still Life Projector, Age of Ruin, He is Legend (rock)

Aug. 31, 7 p.m., \$5  
Screamers, 360 State Lane  
407-244-0299

#### Maroon 5 (pop-rock)

Aug. 31, 9 p.m., \$13  
Hard Rock Live, CityWalk at Universal Orlando  
407-351-5483

#### Hoobastank (rock)

Sept. 1, 9 p.m., \$13  
Hard Rock Live, CityWalk at Universal Orlando  
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#### ART

#### Keith Theriot, paintings (opening reception)

Aug. 28, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., free  
Cartridge World Gallery  
6700 Conroy Road  
407-299-1790

#### Manifestations and Discontinuum (artist reception)

Aug. 31, 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., free  
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# MOVIES

FILM REVIEW ★★...

## Open Water, where the sharks are worth rooting for

Survival film is dead in the water, never comes close to having life

JOHN THOMASON  
Indie Editor

There are no fake sharks in Chris Kentis' low-budget survival film *Open Water*, nor is there a sweeping John Williams score telling the audience how to feel or any line of dialogue that could turn into a pop-culture catchphrase. Still, you couldn't tell this by reading many synopses for the film, which inexplicably compare it to *Jaws*.

On the contrary, the sharks in *Open Water* are real but boring,

the music is downplayed and the dialogue reeks of forced sitcom whininess. While *Jaws* was a two-hour breeze, *Open Water's* 79 minutes are tortuously long. One could see more action by watching aquariums.

Susan (Blanchard Ryan) and Daniel (Daniel Travis) are our heroes. You've seen this pair of irritating middle-American stereotypes countless times before. Work-obsessed and technology-pampered, they are in dire need of a vacation, which just happens to include a scuba-diving excursion with a guided tour. When there's a mix-up with the tour guide's head count, the couple is left behind in the open water of the title, without the laptop computers and cell phones they've come to rely on. Leave it up to a first-time director to once again exploit the obvious tech-

nology/nature dialectic.

It's hard to say which portion of *Open Water* is more mundane—watching these two bitch and bicker out of the water or in it. The film's deliberate pacing and atmospheric mise-en-scenes belie the terrific action potential here. Granted, Kentis is clearly going for an existential suspense movie over a straight-up horror film, and kudos to him for trying something different. But if we could care less for the two leads, it's hard to feel much suspense for them.

The nauseating hand-held cinematography works to the movie's effect, as the camera bounces jerkily along with the rolling waters. The use of wide shots evokes the couple's existential separation, but for every commendable Film School 101 directorial technique, there's another

line of dialogue that makes the stock characters even more unlikable. At least before Susan and Daniel are cast away (And speaking of *Cast Away*, Tom Hanks' volleyball acts circles around these two amateurs), the screen time is divvied up with characters slightly more interesting.

Sharks provide mere cameo appearances in the later reels. *Open Water* is as much a "shark movie" as *28 Days Later* is a "zombie movie," but don't be fooled — *Open Water* contains none of the political allegory of *28 Days Later*, nor does it employ Boyle's striking shock value.

So it doesn't work as a suspense film, and it certainly doesn't work as a horror film. One wonders if the film is really an account of a seemingly happy couple's relationship being test-

ed, and that it took a disaster like being stranded in the ocean to either rip their bond apart or enhance their love.

Sadly, *Open Water* isn't that clever. Rather than writing a challenging movie that dissects a couple's supposed contentment in the face of terror (a la *Straw Dogs*), or at least criticizing the vain and clichéd couple, Kentis situates them as the "everycouple" we're supposed to relate to and pull for. If these two are the everycouple, America is in a lot of trouble.

It's not so surprising when, in the midst of the couple's drifting despair, Kentis cuts away to a beautiful, experimental montage following the rhythm of the waves from various camera angles, filling the frame with their majesty. It's the best part of the movie—the couple isn't on the screen.

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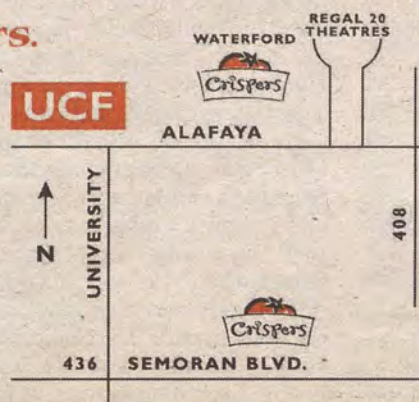
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**Benji — Off the Leash! (PG)**

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**The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13)**

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**Collateral (R)**

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**Exorcist: The Beginning (R)**

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**Garden State (R)**

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**Hero (PG-13)**

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**Intimate Strangers**

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**Little Black Book (PG-13)**

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**The Manchurian Candidate (R)**

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**Napoleon Dynamite (PG)**

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**Open Water (R)**

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**The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement (G)**

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**Spider-Man 2 (PG-13)**

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**Superbabies: Baby Geniuses 2 (PG)**

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**Suspect Zero (R)**

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**The Village (PG-13)**

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**Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13)**

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**Garfield: The Movie (PG)**

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**King Arthur (PG-13)**

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**Saved! (PG-13)**

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## FILM REVIEW

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## Exorcise this from theatres



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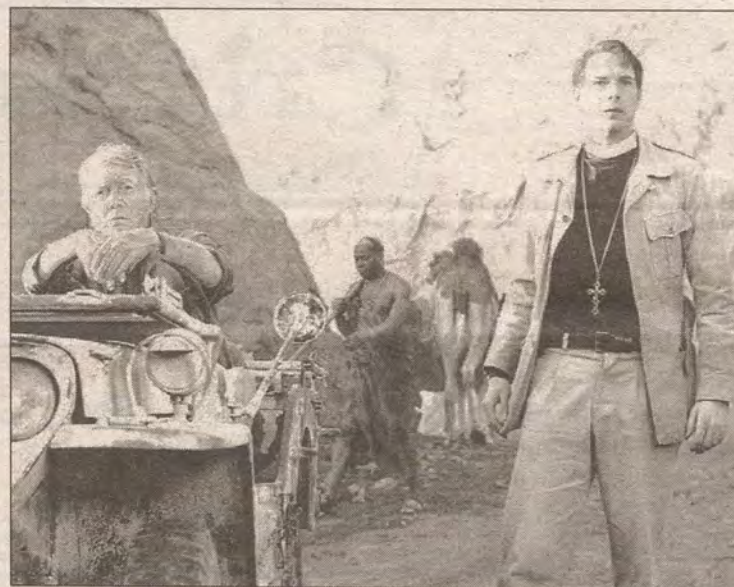
## Latest Renny Harlan debacle an embarrassment to legendary Exorcist

BRETT RYAN BONOWICZ

Staff Writer

**H**ell hath no fury like a studio executive scorned for money. In 2000, when the remastered *Exorcist* film enjoyed a more-than-surprising gross of more than \$40 million, heads were spinning. 2000 was also the year when the great idea of filming a prequel to *The Exorcist* came back to fruition. In development for almost 10 years, *Exorcist: The Beginning* is marred by all the flaws one might expect from a film that was made twice. That's right, twice. Originally directed by Paul Schrader (writer of *Taxi Driver*), his cut was deemed not the gorefest the producers had intended on seeing. Renny Harlin was brought in to heighten the gore and, in turn, he allegedly reshot more than 90 percent of the film.

Extraordinarily cheap CGI, annoying sound design, and a lead actor that looks exceedingly bored out of his mind are



COURTESY WARNER BROTHERS

Various *Exorcist: The Beginning* actors ponder why they're in this movie.

only three of the myriad of things gone wrong with *Exorcist: The Beginning*. The lackluster script, credited to Alexi Hawley, is filled with numerous storytelling clichés and gaps in logic. A forced romance that blossoms between Stellen Skarsgard and Isabella Scorupco is simply embarrassing as well as wholly unnecessary. Where the first *Exorcist* was a deliberately paced psychological horror story, *The Beginning* simply becomes another in a line of *Exorcist* imitators. With shock sound mixed with

unnecessary gore, the film fails on all levels.

Harlin's version does seem to have been made on the cheap and that's not his fault. But for a director to so blatantly assume his audience's mind is so feeble is offensive, and any director with an ounce of dignity would have demanded more of his producers or taken his name off the film completely. I will await the DVD release of Schrader's version to truly see which is the better film, or at least which one is the least bad. Be warned.

## Floor opened for celebrity questions

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tear these cultures apart; it is a story of hope and not a story of fear. I also liked *The Manchurian Candidate*.

**Bush:** Never did like them foreign movies. Too much reading.

**King:** I can see we're going nowhere with this. We're going to open the floor up to a few questions from the audience.

**Ralph Nader:** Mr. Bush, what is your response to the environmental warning put forth in *The Day After Tomorrow*?

**Bush:** We've hired Dennis Quaid to help us point out any future problems with global warming. We certainly wouldn't want a second *Ice Age*, although the first one was funny. I just love that little squirrel.

**Michael Jackson:** Nobody mentioned the best movie that came out over the summer. Mr. Kerry, what were your thoughts on *Sleepover*?

**Kerry:** I don't know, I slept through it.

**Bush:** I've had many sleepovers in the White House. One time, I even got into a long-distance pillow fight with Saddam.

**Al Sharpton:** This question is for both of you. What movie best brought home the themes of race relations and immigration?

**Kerry:** I'd have to say *The Terminal*. Tom Hanks' character came into this country with nothing, and ended up with Catherine Zeta-Jones. She's no Theresa, but that's still impressive.

**Bush:** I'm gonna go with *Alien Vs. Predator*. It showed many different illegal aliens blending together in harmony.

**Gov. McGreevey:** Mr. Bush, what were your thoughts on *De-Lovely*, despite its ludicrous plot about a guy married to a woman yet having sex with men on the side?

**Bush:** I thought the plot was demoralizing and the overall gayness de-grading, but Sheryl Crow's performance was de-licious!



# MOVIES

FILM REVIEW ★★...

## Snakes attack in schlocky b-film



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### Getting bit by poisonous snakes arguably better than seeing *Anacondas*

DAVID GERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

**T**he similarities are striking: A new director revives a movie franchise about a scary beast.

In each case, the sequel comes seven years after the original. Both franchises started with one word titles beginning with the letter A, then switched to plurals to note that the sequel featured multiple monsters.

OK, there is a minor difference. The 1979 film *Alien* was a big-time hit that scared the pants off people, and the 1986 follow-up *Aliens* ranks among the best sequels ever.

The 1997 snake tale *Anaconda* was bad but turned a respectable profit. Its 2004 sequel *Anacondas: The Hunt for the Blood Orchid* makes the first movie seem like a horror classic.

*Anacondas* has not the pleasant fragrance of a rare orchid but the stink of something digested and expelled by a snake with an intestinal disorder. The movie's only achievement is that it's so stupidly plotted and badly acted, it becomes unintentionally funny here and there.

Other than the big snakes, the only notable connection between *Anaconda* and the sequel is producer

Verna Harrah. The three *Anaconda* screenwriters receive a story credit on *Anacondas*, whose dunderheaded script took four people to write.

What they all came up with is a lamebrained idea about a ship of boobs sailing the jungle rivers of Borneo in search of the blood orchid, the "pharmaceutical equivalent of the fountain of youth." Turns out it's mating season for humongous, hungry anacondas, which have gathered to serve as the welcome wagon for our intrepid orchid seekers.

The only reasonably well-known cast member is Morris Chestnut as an entrepreneur who orchestrates the expedition. Other cast members — called "fresh and energetic" in the movie's production notes, to which you can read "cheap, unknown and available" — are obscure actors, and from their performances here, they're likely to remain just that.

Granted, *Anaconda* star Jennifer Lopez wasn't about to return for seconds on a cheapo sequel. But there must be better actors out there willing to be swallowed by giant snakes.

The worst performance comes from the lead player, stiff and wooden Johnny Messner as a river rat whose rickety boat carries the orchid expedition into the jungle. Whether

from innate dullness or curious instructions from director Dwight Little to emote like a life-size ventriloquist's dummy, Messner could be the most monotonous screen tough guy since Dolph Lundgren.

The rest of the key cast — KaDee Strickland, Matthew Marsden, Eugene Byrd, Salli Richardson-Whitfield and Karl Yune — are just garden-variety bad by comparison.

The one decent performance comes from the boat's mascot, a cute little monkey whose screams of terror provide the movie's only expressive and heartfelt moments.

The various special effects, including plenty of computer-generated imagery to create the giant snakes, mostly look chintzy. The anacondas are not remotely scary, the action and stunts are lame, and the movie has no suspense, no chills.

Then there's the dialogue. "Everything gets eaten out here," Messner's character drones in his deadeast, dumbest voice. "It's a jungle." Well, duh.

Too bad the master print of this lemon didn't get accidentally dropped into that jungle and eaten by an anaconda. Then again, the snake probably would have coughed it back up from the lousy taste.

## CINESCENE

### Now for a journal completely familiar

BRETT RYAN BONOWICZ  
Staff Writer

With everyone settling back into school this week, I thought it would be a good time to reflect on where we've been these last few months. I've reprinted here (with permission from myself) excerpts from my journal.

(In reality, these are summer movies that I've disguised as part of my personal life. If a lucky reader can guess all of the movies correctly, I will give them a free poster of the film *Garden State*.)

June 13

Dang. Kip ate all the chips again. I better practice my moves so Pedro can be President. My lips are starting to hurt again... I wish Kip would get off the computer and that Uncle Rico would just get out of my life and shut up!

June 15

I haven't showered in 3 weeks. I weigh almost half a ton now and I'm so so angry at the current administration in the United States. I keep writing these books and making these movies and TV shows, but nothing seems to work; I just get angrier.

July 2

So I missed that play again. I don't really understand how or why Mary Jane got so ugly in the last two years, but for some reason I still really like her a lot. She's a famous actress now, but she looks much worse than she did in High School.

July 23

I keep getting into these interminably long car chases. They're so long and tedious that I just start to space out and think about my life, where I've been, where I'm going and then I realize "Oh Crap, I'm still driving this car!" I must work on this problem.

July 30

I'm afraid that the ones we don't speak of will appear again tonight. At daybreak I have plans to spend a fortnight with Lucius and walk with him around the village. Capital!

Aug. 3

I'm convinced that something is lodged in my brain. I know that something else happened in the Gulf. I'm not sure what but... God I love Cup O'Noodles. I can't believe I'm not fatter from eating all of those cups. A lot of sodium in those things.

Aug. 9

I can't believe my hair turned gray... at least it matches my suit now. Alas. The cab driver I met seemed nice; it's too bad I'm going to have to frame him for murder eventually.

Aug. 13

My mom died today. I'm going home for the first time in almost 10 years. I'm not sure how I feel about that. Oh well, maybe I'll rediscover myself.

Aug. 16

Somehow I'm still alive. I never thought I'd actually make it through that airport. Luckily I don't just have drugs in my tummy, I'm also pregnant. I'm having a hard time believing that people do this all the time. Probably a short career in this profession.

Aug. 21

I have lost my faith. In a matter of less than two hours, I think I'll get it back. It's not like it's a major thing anyway.

And there it is. Please send all entries to [brett@theindie.com](mailto:brett@theindie.com). Please remember to include a name and phone number so that we can call and tell you that you got all of the answers wrong and that we're keeping our poster.



## FEATURES

## HIPPER FO

EMILY JANE SCOTT  
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**O**kay, so we'll get straight to the point. This may be a new concept to some of our readers, but you don't have to own a season pass to Disney or Universal to stave off boredom in Orlando. Let the indie guide your thin wallet through a week's worth of nights out that might amount to about \$15 cash spent toward a worthy investment of being the hippest kid in school. We don't have room to play up every cheap yet worthwhile place in town, but you can use this as your starter's guide.

## THURSDAY

We'll start you on a big night, which would be Thursday night if you're picking up the indie on its regularly scheduled broadcasting. Thursday is possibly the biggest college student clubbing night, seeing that people go home or start road trips often times on Friday nights.

One of the most popular hipster hangouts on Thursday nights is Independent Bar on Orange Avenue, downtown. On Thursday nights it's college/indie night. Cover is free for those over 21 and \$3 if you're not. Get there before midnight and you'll find tons of drink discounts and a dance floor house.

Bar Orlando also abounds with cheap drinks on Thursday nights. Another popular, more mainstream bar, the club opens up its doors so that clubgoers can dance on table tops and drink free until midnight and \$3 "you-call-its" all night long.

Not into the club scene? Stardust Video on Winter Park Road has a poetry slam night every Thursday. Aside from housing the largest video collection of foreign, cult and independent films in the area, Stardust also serves food, and beverages, including coffees and alcohol.

## FRIDAY

Everyone seems to want to go to p on Friday nights. Be different - steer cl the kegs and enjoy some visual arts cu The downtown Orlando and Winter areas have more free art galleries than can shake a stick at - if you know wh find them. You can hit up the Art Baza Mills Avenue until 7 p.m., Park Avenue Art until 10pm, or the OVAL on O Gallery until 10 p.m., all completely fr cost.

At d.mac, short for the Downtown M Arts Center, on the corner of Magnolia, find a free art show the first Friday of month. The adjoining coffee shop also s free beer and wine on these nights. C and free alcohol? Can't be beat!

## SATURDAY

This is a big night for shows and local features all around town. Some of the venues for bands, particularly on this eve are Will's Pub on Mills Avenue in Haven Park and Austin's Coffee and Fil Fairbanks in Winter Park. Austin's parti ly schedules bands to play each and ever urday night. This Saturday, Natalie We the local band Unicornopia will be pl a solo acoustic gig at Austin's.

Will's Pub plays hosts to bands locales, from local bands to small to acts to nationally known groups, such well-known punk band Against Me played there in May. While Saturday are not always a guarantee for mu Will's, bartender Sarah Shipley says th has bands there "five to seven nights week." Cover prices for most shows av around \$5 for up to three bands. In ad to pool, darts, air hockey, video games great atmosphere, Will's also has a selection of beers for the over-21 c Although it takes a little time to get Shipley states, "[I] didn't think we hac of college students until summer time ple want to drive over from UCF; it's it."

## SUNDAY

Sunday nights are not just for cl anymore. If you're a fan of open nights, there's good news for you. Th fee shop formerly known as Guenev now a part of d.mac, hosts open mike on Sunday nights from 9-9:30pm. At band will come in to close out the eve

Austin's also has a poetry and co night that night. The comedy troupe Degrees performs live there most S nights, always entertaining the gue addition to the live entertain Austin's also features a different a works in their establishment month.



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## MONDAY

Tired of the movie rush during the week-ends? Why not take your Monday nights and make them your night for going out to the movies. Sick of expensive Waterford Lake/Oviedo prices? Head to Carmike Theatres on the corner of University and Goldenrod. It's about the same drive from campus and it's cheaper. Tickets are \$5 for everyone, no student discounts necessary. Carmike's is an older theatre playing almost all of the most popular releases of the moment.

Did you miss a movie over the summer and want to see it now, dirt cheap? Head out to the aptly named Colonial Promenade 6 on East Colonial Drive. Movie prices are super-cheap there. You might want to save this for Tuesdays though, because then movie tickets cost a mere \$.75.

Also on the first Monday of every month, Austin's has its Flicks on Fairbanks event. The place puts out a projector screen and shows indie films. According to Austin's employee Karl Schwarz, "We started out

with local films, but then word got out and now we get films from as far away as the UK. Most of these films have never been shown before."

Need more indie movies? d.mac also shows small, independent films every night of the week. Cost is \$5 for students and \$3 for a weekend matinee. The coffeehouse downstairs from the theatre also serves a bevy of beverages ranging in price from \$1.50 to \$3.95. This is certainly the place to be for film sceneries. Sarah Purser, an employee of the d.mac coffeehouse and a senior music education major here at UCF says, "There are a lot of students that come here, especially film students."

## TUESDAY

Can't get enough of open mike nights? Tuesday nights at Austin's has been acclaimed. The coffeehouse boasts itself as having been voted the Best Open Mike night in Orlando. It is not known by whom this was voted, but with its intimate, colorful atmos-

phere and original food and drink ideas, this is entirely possible. The open mike night features Luke Bailey. Austin's also boasts coffee prices that range \$.30 to \$.40 lower than Starbucks and could also brag that it's 30 percent to 40 percent better tasting, too.

Will's Pub also hosts an open mike poetry night on Tuesday nights called Speakeasy. Doors open for this event at 9:30pm and there is no cover. If hip-hop poetry is more your style, then go back a day. Will's also hosts and open mike hip-hop night on Monday nights called Collective. Cover for this event is \$5.

## WEDNESDAY

Humpday is a good day for hanging out, and there are plenty of places to do this that don't involve driving on Colonial or all the way down University. Natura Coffee and Tea is a quintessential local coffeehouse in the same plaza as CB&S Bookstore. There they serve a wide variety of coffee and juice beverages as well as delicious pastries. According to one of their employees Bruno Lorient, "We try to have

events here every night." He says that they are working up a poetry night to be held each Tuesday or Wednesday night. Currently, they have most of their events on the weekends, with open mike night Thursday night and bands usually booked for shows on Friday and Saturday nights. Lorient also says that if there is ever a cover charge, it is minimal and only charged to help a traveling band cover transportation costs.

Want something else free to do right around UCF? There's always concerts put on by the music department for free. Everything ranging from baroque and classical to modern jazz and rock 'n' roll can be heard throughout the semester. Some of the most well-attended concerts include the UCF Percussion Ensembles and the UCF Jazz Band. These shows don't take place until about November, but you can check out the dates for other concerts and more information at <http://www.cas.ucf.edu/music>. All concerts are free for UCF students with ID and take place in the rehearsal hall on campus, unless otherwise noted.



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# MUSIC

## TOP 25

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4. SOUNDTRACK — Garden State
5. RISE AGAINST — Siren Song of the Counter-Culture
6. COPELAND — Know Nothing Stays the Same
7. HEAD AUTOMATICA — Decadence
8. LESS THAN JAKE — People's History of
9. MOFRO — Lochloosa
10. KILLERS — Hot Fuss
11. TAKING BACK SUNDAY — Where You Want to Be
12. PHOENIX — Alphabetical
13. DILLINGER ESCAPE PLAN — Miss Machine
14. ROOTS — Tipping Point
15. MELLOWDRONE — Go Get 'em Tiger
16. SAY ANYTHING — Is a Real Boy
17. SCISSOR SISTERS — Scissor Sisters
18. HIVES — Tyrannosaurus Hives
19. MINUS THE BEAR — They Make Beer Commercial Like This
20. UNDEROATH — They're Only Chasing Safety
21. DAS ICH — Lava
22. MARK LANEGAN — Bubblegum
23. POLYPHONIC SPREE — Together We're Heavy
24. VARIOUS ARTISTS — Por Vida: A Tribute to the Songs of Alejandro Escovedo
25. KITTIE — Until the End

## Seether 'fine again' in concert



COURTESY WIND-UP RECORDS

### The indie phones in with frontman Shaun Morgan

SHARON PARE  
Staff Writer

**S**eether will be at O-ROCK 105.9's Back to School Bash on Saturday. Other headliners will be Submersed and Moments in Grace. *The indie* had the chance to chit-chat on the phone a bit with lead singer and guitarist Shaun Morgan. Originally from South Africa, Seether hit it big in the US with the single "Fine Again." The band is now more well-known for their most recent release, "Broken," where Morgan teams up with Evanescence lead singer Amy Lee (whom he is also dating).

**indie:** I hear you are in Los Angeles now; what are you guys up to now?

**Morgan:** [In his very cool South African accent]: Right now we are doing some studio recording.

**indie:** What were your aspirations before becoming a rock star? Or have you always dreamt of being the one jammin' out on stage with thousands of fans chanting to your music?

**Morgan:** You never know. I always knew I wanted to play in a band. I started playing when I was 12 years old. I loved being in a band. I've probably been in 15 to 20 bands. It's all just fun. I might have wanted to be a fighter pilot for a while. For a week you go to the Air Force [in South Africa], and I went every day. I didn't want to be in uni-

form anymore. I wanted to grow out my hair and play music. Your hair had to be a certain length. It was bordering military school, the way it was run. Old school, your grandfather went there ... that kinda s\*\*\*. I would still like to fly, I guess, but I'm a terrible passenger now on a plane.

**indie:** Any side projects you are thinking of putting together?

**Morgan:** Side projects I'd like to do at some point, but I'm so busy. There are a bunch of guys I'd like to work with, but if I did a side project, I'd like to just be the guitarist. I've thought about it, but [have] not come up with any structure. I'd like to play with some drummers, but I'm so consumed by Seether.

**indie:** Teaming up with Amy Lee on that single "Broken" was an awesome idea. Have you guys thought of doing that again?

**Morgan:** We might, but not yet. I don't think we won't do it in the near future. I just want to focus on our band and get where we want to go.

**indie:** For our female audience and for the record, are you all taken?

**Morgan:** All of us except for Pat. [Laughs]

**indie:** Your band name prior to Seether was Saron Gas. Was the name change the decision of the band or the record label? Why?

**Morgan:** It was the label's decision. They felt that the name, in observance of 9/11, was probably not going to be well received. It made sense, also, after the original drummer left. He was our drummer for three years. After he left we had a new lineup—not totally revamped, but it

wasn't the same group of guys anymore. Three years we have been Seether. In South Africa, they still call us Saron Gas. It was not something we wanted to do, but you have to make some compromises. We had to choose from this cool American deal or stick with our band name.

**indie:** What is the best part of touring?

**Morgan:** I love playing live shows. The fact that we get to do that every day is just pretty awesome. Play shows and not be in an office. It's like some sort of drug. You just get addicted to playing live. There is something really awesome about you and three other guys playing on stage. We've been off the road for two weeks and I'm getting hyper. The live aspect is really the best part.

**indie:** What has been your craziest experience?

**Morgan:** We've had numerous crazy experiences. One time we were in Fort Wayne, Ind., and one of the band members got drunk, and at 9:30 in the morning with two feet of snow, got naked and ran across the street, across four lanes of traffic!

**indie:** Have you been to Orlando? What have you heard about UCF?

**Morgan:** I've never been to UCF, but we've been to Orlando. We've never been to Disney World before.

**indie:** Oooh! You get to see Mickey Mouse!

**Morgan:** The most interesting thing I want to see is the Indiana Jones Adventure. I'm not a roller coaster kinda guy. I'm the one holding onto the bags and getting a drink at the bar while everyone is going.





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# MUSIC

## Catching up with '90s one-hit wonders

Bands that needed more recognition, and one band that has more than enough

**RICKY SURILLO**  
Staff Writer

It's more common than a Florida rainstorm. It's heard more times than an instant messenger ring. It's the ever-popular one-hit wonder. There are countless songs being played on the radio, making it near impossible to tell which band or group will have a second hit or just fade into pop-culture trivia. In today's overcrowded music world, there are plenty of deserving bands that just can't recapture what their first single had. On the same note, there are probably even more bands that should've stopped after the one song, or have never made it to begin with. It's time to take a trip to the not-so-distant past and look at the bands that should've stuck around and ones that should've never been allowed to continue playing.

### FASTBALL: 'THE WAY'

Could anything be catchier than a song about a couple taking an undeclared road trip, causing everyone to think they might be dead? That's exactly what Fastball did with their 1998 hit off *All the*

*Pain Money Can Buy*. This song had all the makings of a great pop-rock song. Catchy lyrics, pop hooks, and plenty of radio play. Fastball has yet to create another single that can reach the same popularity as "The Way", but that doesn't mean they've given up. Just this year, they released their fourth studio album. Maybe it's just a matter of the right time to get back into the public eye.

### GIN BLOSSOMS: 'HEY JEALOUSY'

Another pop-rock favorite of the '90s, 1993 to be exact, The Gin Blossoms captured the heart of America (or at least of some people) with their hit about wanting to get the girl back. Even if one line was changed to shy away from the problem of alcoholism, it's just a great song to listen to. It had a good driving bass line, a clap-along beat, and of course catchy lyrics. They did have another single, "Found Out About You," which wouldn't make them a one-hit wonder but a two-hit wonder, but they were from the same CD, so that doesn't really count. The Gin Blossoms broke up in '97, but got back together in 2001 with a slight line-up change.



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### SEMI-SONIC: 'CLOSING TIME'

Everyone remembers Semi-sonic's big 1998 hit, "Closing Time," or rather, they remember the video for it. This is an example of overexposure gone wrong (as if it's ever gone right). Even though the song had a nice change by using a piano, it still had one double-edged sword. It was catchy. Normally having a catchy song can be good — add some piano, decent lyrics and some radio play, and it's as good as gold. But radio tends to overexpose good songs, since stations play songs on average 72 times for one listener to hear three times. Semi-sonic tried to re-produce their success with

their third album *All About the Chemistry* in 2001, but it never got much attention in the US.

### NICKELBACK: 'HOW YOU REMIND ME'

Nickelback can easily win the award for the worst band in the world (now that Creed broke up), but there is one thing they had going for them. They wrote an insanely popular hit in 2001. So what happened? Turns out it's easier to have more than one hit than it was in the '90s. "How You Remind Me" met all the right criteria to be a one-hit wonder. It was catchy, played way too much everywhere and that's pretty much it. It doesn't seem that hard

to be a one-hit wonder. Hell, VHI can name at least 100 of them. For some unexplainable reason, Nickelback just keeps on making music even after getting things thrown at them in Portugal back in 2002. Maybe they are hoping to get on the next NOW CD.

So there it is. Turns out the '90s were a bad year to have a song on the radio, and maybe the bands should've waited until the 2000s. It's easy to spot the next one-hit wonder. Just listen very carefully to what is being played on the radio, study the structure of the song and dig beneath the surface, and then just flip a coin.

## Submersed emerges in Orlando spotlight

The band, started in Texas, breaks the underground surface with "In Due Time"

**SHARON PARE**  
Staff Writer

Submersed started out as just three guys from small town Stephenville, Texas, just two hours south of Dallas: vocalist Donald Carpenter, 25, guitarist TJ Davis, 22, and bassist Kelan Luker, 23. Just three years ago in November, Submersed started from scratch. They were on the verge of a record deal, but when the Axis' Florida Music Festival came around two years ago, their original guitar player had quit and left. Afterward, Eric Friedman

from Los Angeles, came into the picture. Luckily, this is also when they met former Creed guitarist Mark Tremonti whom Friedman was already acquainted with. The day after the guitarist left, Friedman happened to be ironically trying out for Seether (who, in fact, is performing with Submersed Saturday). Just two rehearsals into it, Submersed asked Friedman if he wanted to join. "I wanted to be in a position to write songs," Friedman said. Tremonti called the owners of Wind-up Records, Diana and Alan Meltzer, and said to them that Sub-

mersed needed a record deal.

"There were about 30 people in the room. We did three acoustic songs," Carpenter said. "We got a pretty good vibe. The next day, we got the record deal!" Friedman said. Although, in light of all of those recent events the band was experiencing, the old drummer was still originally assigned with the band. They put an advertisement in the *Orlando Weekly* and had about 11 try-outs in which some people, Submersed said, couldn't even play. But, according to Carpenter, when drummer Garrett Whitlock, 20, played, "We knew he was the one."

Submersed doesn't typecast or categorize their music into one genre, but if they had to, Carpenter says they would categorize themselves as "Revolutionary Rock — the new genre. We have so many different styles on the upcoming album."

Sitting there, on the couch of their lakefront home, previews of



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their upcoming debut album were available. "In Due Time," which Carpenter claims will be responsible for many speeding tickets, and "At Peace," were both contenders to the single "Hollow" that has a long-

awaited debut.

"We have the 40-to-50-years-old crowd, we have the young crowd. Even my parents like it," Friedman



# MUSIC

## CD REVIEWS



**CLINIC**  
**Winchester Cathedral**  
Genre: indie rock  
Label: Domino  
Release date: Aug. 24

Opening for Radiohead may seem like a blessing at first, but perhaps there's a curse following the brave souls who share the stage with Yorke and Co. Antipop Consortium and The Beta Band did; the prior has disbanded and the latter announced they're going to after their next tour.

As for Liverpool quartet Clinic, with their gimmicky surgical mask attire, they were — at least for a little while, which caught the attention of Radiohead — the most talked-about novelty fashion band since the afro-topped At the Drive-In. But they've been virtually out of the news altogether since their breakout 2002 record *Walking with Thee*. Have they felt the Radiohead curse? Has their novelty gotten the best of them? Have they started their own clinic on Anonymity Road and Obscurity Drive?

Two years of waiting and pondering these questions has

yielded *Winchester Cathedral*. After such a long wait (these days, two years between albums can seem like an eternity), the album still sounds like it could have been recorded a week after *Walking with Thee*. *Winchester Cathedral* is thoroughly permeated with the same moody detachment as their older albums, the same nervous paranoia, the same guitar cacophony, the same monotonous vocal drone.

One could apply those descriptors to a legendary band like Joy Division too, but that group never had a chance to become this repetitious. Clinic has perfected the style for three albums now, continually playing the same hand. Granted, the band's twin guitar attack is impressive; like the best Sonic Youth, one guitar shreds wildly against the rhythm of the other ("Circle of Fifths" is the best example of it here).

But tracks such as "Country Mile" and "Home" see them unabashedly going through past motions, so that when moments of new ambition are incorporated, they are welcome — even if they are ultimately marginal.

Keyboards are more prominent than ever this time around. Along with their persistent, pulsating throb, there are sweeping harmonica arrangements that would sound at home on a Sergio Leone soundtrack. The sped-up tempos and dirty guitars of "Wdyb" show the band taking a more freewheeling and less, well... clinical approach to their music. The song doesn't have the same pre-programmed sterilization that has made much of their music emotionally unsatisfying. Likewise, the stumbling cymbals, startling percussion and rolling keyboards of the album's best song, "Falstaff," show the band exploring a more laid-back jazz atmosphere.

These all hint at progressive changes for Clinic, but the majority of the songs sound frustratingly familiar and distant, admirable but cold and off-putting. Evolution is a slow-going process for this band; perhaps they need to take off the masks and show us who they really are. That's a start.

— JOHN THOMASON



**RIILO KILEY**  
**More Adventurous**  
Genre: indie rock  
Label: Brute/Beaute  
Release date: Aug. 17

Some people seem to think that Riilo Kiley's latest record is "not as good" as 2002's *The Execution of All Things*. These allegations are simply false.

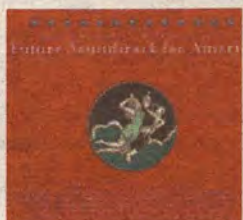
Let's look at the facts, shall we? Riilo Kiley's sound and ambition have gotten more expansive with each recording. On *More Adventurous*, the spurts of rock bombast they're most known for ("Portions for Foxes") merge with the bouncy alt-country they perfected early on ("Accidental Deth"), along with a new affinity for confessional singer/songwriters like Joni Mitchell ("I Never"). Disparate

genres flow together beautiful; the Breeders-esque "Love and War" can sidle sexily up to the achingly bitter-sweet "A Man/Me/Then Jim."

Jenny Lewis' golden-throated voice has never sounded better, and she gives Neko Case a run for her money for Best Female Pipes in indie rock. Quite simply, this blend of anger, wisdom, pride, depression and uncertainty is the record Liz Phair should have made after *Exile in Guyville*.

*More Adventurous* is not only the equal of *Execution*, but a contender for album of the year.

— JOHN THOMASON



**VARIOUS ARTISTS**  
**Future Soundtrack for America**  
Genre: various  
Label: Barsuk  
Release date: Aug. 17

*Future Soundtrack for America* is the latest liberal comp released to spread awareness of progressive organizations like MoveOn.org and The League of Pissed-Off Voters. All proceeds go to nonprofit liberal groups such as these.

So the songs are all timely liberal anthems, right? Not quite. Some are, and are coincidentally the highlights of the album; David Byrne's Woody Guthrie-esque ballad "Ain't Got So Far to Go" and Mike Doughty's "Move On" are the most appropriate songs for the cause. Laura Cantrell's beautiful cover of John Prine's anti-war anthem "Sam Stone" makes perfect sense here too.

But for every song espousing progressivism, there are two that seem awkwardly out of place. Jimmy Eat World's straightforward cover of Guided by Voices' "Game of Pricks" makes little sense in this context, and certainly a remixed version of blink-182's "I Miss You" is utterly misplaced — sandwiched between Death Cab for Cutie and Doughty, it's a serious momentum killer. Sometimes, as with the shoddy live versions of past Bright Eyes and Yeah Yeah Yeahs songs, it seems this compilation strived for liberal-anthem unity but just settled for convenience.

— JOHN THOMASON

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# MISCELLANEOUS

## Spidey remakes spin good and bad webs

Two new Spider-Man series' re-launch themes with varying success

**MICHAEL LAWRENCE**  
Staff Writer

It's no surprise — the original product is almost always better than the remake. And when you're talking Stan Lee and Steve Ditko in the height of the Marvel Age, telling wondrous monthly adventures of everyone's friendly neighborhood Spider-man, there's not much room to move up. But alas, Marvel feels these old chestnuts of fantasy are rusty, and it's trying to modernize the wall-crawler for a video-game playing, ADD-addled youth that will pay the \$7 willingly to see Spidey's celluloid exploits, then lose interest in the place where it all started. Two solutions have been formulated: *Marvel Age Spider-man* and *Ultimate Spider-man*.

These are both monthly comics that also come out with frequency in trade paperback form. Let's see

how the latest installments fare, and if either captures that good ol' Marvel Magic.

While Marvel's efforts to provide funny books for younger readers is commendable, *Marvel Age Spider-man* is to *Amazing Spider-man* what Gus Van Sant is to Alfred Hitchcock. The basic concept of Marvel Age comics is that they take the original Stan and Steve (or Jack, depending on the title) comics and simplify ... actually, they make them stupid.

*Marvel Age Spider-man Volume 2* collects issues No. 5 to No. 8 of the series, which includes battles with the Lizard, the Vulture and Electro. The plots from the originals are preserved in that Spidey confronted and defeated these villains in a similar fashion, but as they say, the greatness of is in all the small details. This doesn't feel like Spider-man, because the bulk of the issues focus on Spider-man the hero.



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If you saw *Spider-man 2* (and you should), you'd know Spider-man is all about the teenage angst. He moped and whined five times as much as he fought villains. Stan filled Steve's luscious panels with one morose thought balloon after another. There isn't even one thought balloon in this entire series!

The only highlight is issue No. 6, which features the gor-

geous pencil-work of the series cover artist and original penciller.

The artists try to do the same American/manga hybrid style he does so well, but they make the stories seem more goofy and ridiculous than they already are. Don't insult yourself or your kids with this blasphemous

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## A shot in the dark (or two, or three...)

East Orange Shooting Sports offers UCF students 9mm stress relief

**BRIAR ALEKSUN**  
Staff Writer

Even through earmuffs, the noise is resounding.

"You get used to it after a while," Jason Levine says. And as for the unmistakable smell of carbon, "Well, you get used to that too."

At East Orange Shooting Sports, located conveniently close to campus, UCF seniors Levine, 22, and his roommate Federico Arismendi, 22, let off steam and have fun while shooting their 9mm handguns. For \$8.95 they can shoot all day at the range — or at least until they run out of ammunition.

"We usually bring a few hundred rounds, and we blast through those within 30 minutes," Levine says before firing his gun. At each discharge, bits of flame spark from the gun's barrel and Levine's hand jumps back with the recoil.

Levine and Arismendi aren't the only college students in the range today. A few stalls down, a group of students are taking turns firing a .45, a much louder and more powerful gun than a 9mm. "There's always students in here," Levine says. "Even if they don't own a gun, they can rent one for \$10 and shoot," he adds.

Some call it a hobby, for others it's a sport, but for most students who shoot, it's a stress reliever. "If I've had a really tough week or just got finished taking an exam, I head over here [the range]," Levine said. "Some people meditate or run to

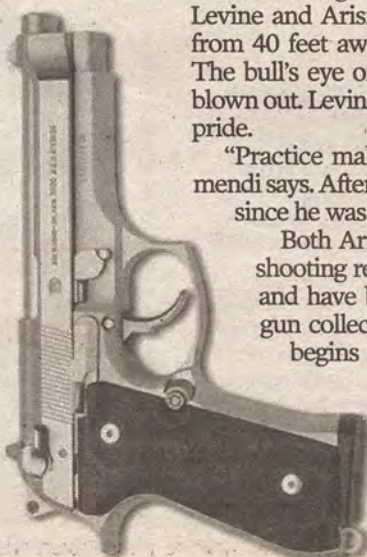
relieve stress. Not me, I just come here."

After firing several clips full of bullets, Levine and Arismendi pull in their targets from 40 feet away to compare their shots. The bull's eye of each target is completely blown out. Levine and Arismendi smile with pride.

"Practice makes perfect, I guess," Arismendi says. After all, he's only been shooting since he was a youngster.

Both Arismendi and Levine started shooting recreationally at a young age and have built up quite an extensive gun collection over the years. Levine begins listing, "9mms, .22's, .380's, 12-gauge shotguns, an AR-15 ... yeah, we've definitely got a good collection."

While most people



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### NOT JUST SEX

## Sexual safety tips

Don't defy the logic of these sex laws

**DANA DELAPI**  
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago I was stoked about going back to school. New classes, new people, new adventures. Most of the summer was a bummer anyway. Then Hurricane Charley came rip-roaring through Orlando. Now I am too cranky from the heat and rain to be excited about anything.

I was stuck without power for a week, which meant no cold beer and no good, hot sweaty sex. Without air conditioning the only thing I wanted a guy to do was wring me out.

Needless to say I was completely unprepared for Charley. It's the first time a guy has gotten the better of me. But from now on, I plan on being prepared for everything. Survival must come first.

Relationships are all about surviving after all. So is college. So for college relationships, it is important to be prepared. Therefore, in honor of "back to school" and Hurricane Charley, I am presenting the fabulous UCF community with a sexual survival guide chock full of tips, items to stock up on and safety information. Grab a box ... you're gonna need it.

First and foremost, I need to get a little safety information out of the way. Last semester I got a few complaints about my omission of this kind of information. And truthfully, as fun as sex and relationships are it is also important to be safe. So, the No. 1 thing on everyone's checklist should be to get tested ... for everything. And UCF offers everything a sexually active person could ask for.

The Health Center offers testing for everything from herpes and HPV to gonorrhea, chlamydia and syphilis. While the tests are a bit pricey for broke college students, they are worth every penny. Knowing you are disease-free is priceless. Each test ranges between \$12 and \$45 depending on what you are testing for.

It's important to be tested for sexually transmitted infections, especially HIV. Everyone should be tested for HIV — I don't care how scary you may think it is. REACH Peer Education offers an oral HIV test called Orasure for \$10. The test is just as accurate as a

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## Group to release debut single, album on Wind-Up Records in September

FROM 112

said. "It's a really good representation of everything going on around us."

The band describes it as a little bluesy with a rock chorus, and a little metal. "We all bring music to the table, and everyone has their different influences and different tastes. Oh! And Metallica-like guitars," the group added.

The reason for those Metallica-like guitar sounds? Randy Staub, who mixed Metallica's Black Album helped remix tracks on Submersed's album.

"[Staub] put together some extra guitar riffs and extra drum fills. It keeps you guessing," Friedman said. Tremonti is a huge asset to the band's success, as well as most of the production on their tracks. "We moved to Orlando to be closer to Mark and his words of wisdom. It was also the opportunity to start off new and fresh. And no more of that Smalltown Texas BS," Carpenter said. Additionally, Don Gilmore, who has also helped bands like Disturbed, Linkin Park, Trust Company, and Alice in Chains, helped in production on a few of the tracks on "In Due Time."

This fall, when Submersed starts its tour with Alterbridge almost 30 cities, it will also have a chance to promote its new album. As far as touring goes, Carpenter said that he is looking forward to being heard, having fun, and sharing moments with the band. "We enjoy each other more on stage than before." Also, since they are touring with their close friend Tremonti on one of Submersed's first big tour, "it makes things

easier and more comfortable with friends you know," Carpenter said.

Sitting in their rehearsal studio, one had the chance to see what goes on during rehearsal and behind the scenes. They have created a sound room full of bed paddings, sponges, and UPS packing material to help keep the sound from bouncing around the tile-floored house. It mimics a room where you envision a person with a straightjacket on, only just with amps and a drum set. Whitlock, Friedman and Davis stay in the sponged room with Luker just outside, as Carpenter wanders aimlessly around the kitchen rehearsing his vocals while the rest of the band plays. The speaker boxes exclusively for the vocals sit outside, and all the music seems to somehow merge and flow together as one, just as if you are at their concert.

The dedication the band put in its music has helped in the coming success and future of the band. "There is a lot of sacrifice, but there is a lot more people that believe in me now than they did before," Carpenter said. "We end each song like we start it." Submersed's debut album "In Due Time" is on shelves Sept. 28. On Sept. 8, they will have an album preview with Alterbridge at the House of Blues, Downtown Disney. On Sept. 14, its debut single "Hollow" is released.

Catch Submersed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the UCF when the group performs with Seether and Moments in Grace along with ten other local bands starting at noon. The price is \$20 in advance and \$22 the day of the show.

## Ultimate Spider-man lives up to title

FROM 116

drivel. Look at some of the originals, which aren't as outdated as Marvel Age would lead you to believe.

*Ultimate Spider-man*, the brainchild of Marvel's uber-writer Brian Michael Bendis, also re-launches the characters, but instead of merely rehashing old material, he's started from scratch.

The Ultimate Universe is a self-contained universe in Marvel where certain details have changed, but the themes and ideas have been preserved. Peter Parker is in high school again and is the self-loathing whiner we love and adore. In his latest adventure, *Ultimate Spider-man: Hollywood*, his gripe is that Sam Raimi and Avi Arad have begun filming a Spider-man movie without his permission and without



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compensation, since he is public domain. This makes for a very surreal and funny story.

Another person steamed about the movie's filming is Doctor Octopus, whose ex-wife is making tons on the film as a consultant. Was there ever more reason to break out of jail and seek revenge? Bendis' style of

writing is very dialogue-heavy and character-driven, with his cinematic fight scenes expertly drawn by the always reliable Mark Bagley. He has a genuine respect for what makes these characters great, and even issues without a single fistfight can be gripping and exhilarating.

This issue also contains another supporting character finding out Spider-man's identity, which brings the total up to about 179 in the Ultimate Universe. Seriously Bendis, the guy wears a mask for a reason!

Despite what Tim Burton did to talking monkeys, reinventions can be better than dumbed-down remakes. Give *Ultimate Spider-man* a shot, and when you're done with it, let a kid you know borrow it. When you're older, they'll thank you that it wasn't Marvel Age.

## Pick up sex tips and condoms this fall

FROM 116

blood-draw test but uses cheek cells instead. For a blood-draw test you can visit the Health Center to get the \$20 test.

After you've put your clean bill of health in the box, you can stock up on even more protection. Ladies, no matter what he tells you, pulling out is not a birth control method. Just ask my two friends and their babies. Always use a condom — not only for protection from pregnancy but also from nasty STDs.

This is the part I love about condoms — you can get them for free. Yes, I said

free, which is exactly within my budget. REACH gives out free Trojan condoms. It's Christmas for any sex-crazed college student. Gotta love it.

After you grab a handful or two of condoms, if you ladies need birth control pills or the patch, head over to the pharmacy in the Health Center. They offer discounts on select kinds of birth control.

OK, now that we are all protected I can get on to the fun stuff. First on my fun check list? A big bottle of KY. Lubrication is key, ladies and gentlemen! Never leave home without it.

After the lube is in place, you gotta know how to use it. Time to catch up on some reading. Be it the *Kama Sutra*,

*Cosmo's* monthly sex tips or just some dirty details from friends, make sure you're armed with a few tricks up your sleeve. The more creative you are in bed, the more fun it is.

While I could most certainly go on about all the toys, positions and things not to say in bed, I think I'll save that for another day. For now, fill up that box and be prepared. Remember, just because the doctor says that you're clean, doesn't mean you still can't keep it dirty.

You can contact REACH Peer Education at 407-823-5457. REACH is located in Trailer 617. The Student Health Center is at 407-823-2701.

## Only a lack of ammo can end the fun

FROM 116

their age don't own a single gun, Levine and Arismendi don't think they're any different from their peers. "We just have a unique hobby," Levine says.

This hobby can be an expensive one, Levine warns. "Guns are not cheap and neither is ammo," he explains. "If you've never even shot a gun, you probably don't want to run

out and buy one. You first need to learn about different types of guns and maybe even take a class on gun safety and how to shoot."

According to these fellows, gun safety is the number one thing people should know. "You always treat a gun as if it were loaded and never point it toward people, even if you know it's not loaded," Arismendi said. "You always have to wear safety glasses and the

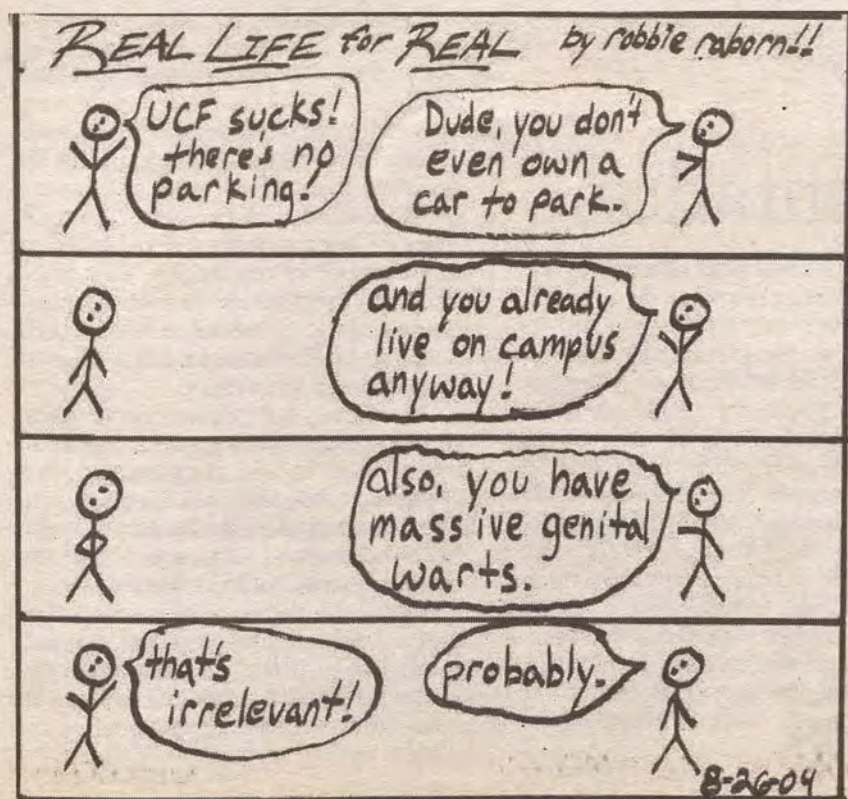
ear muffs, especially at the range because they won't let you shoot without them," he adds while putting his gun in its case.

"We should've brought more ammo, Jay," Arismendi says.

"I know, well, we'll just have to come back tomorrow," Levine says with a laugh.

For more information on East Orange Shooting Sports, call 407-679-1995.

### REAL LIFE FOR REAL





# RAMBLINGS

## GEEK LIFE

### Commercialized geek-dom loses purity

Spider-man overexposed,  
Nintendo shirts no longer cool

ELIZABETH FERNANDEZ  
Staff Writer

Well, it seems I've come crawling back. Last May I wrote my farewell "The Geek Life" column, and I was certain it was not to see the light of day again.

However, my fingers soon came to crave the typing, and my brain, so chock full of both geekiness and geekdom, was soon swollen like a water balloon full of whipped cream waiting to explode, drenching the local populace with the minutia of fandom, comics and more. I longed to write that column about science fiction and westerns, and how the two interbred to create a whole wave of anime, as well as others praising Tim Burton for being creepy, then lambasting him for selling out, only to impress me and surprise me yet again.

Oh yes, the world is full of things to make the average geek rant and rave for hours. And since I am of that persuasion, I must make myself known. To all those newbie freshman and transfer students and others who have just been in the dark about "The Geek Life" to this point, I will clue you in. Being a

geek involves dedication, devotion and a strong helping of slacker. Instead of studying hard like our nerd counterparts, we misspent much of our youth watching *Clerks* over and over again or reading Spider-man and cursing the clone saga until our throats were raw and red.

Come on, how could they try to pull that on us poor Spider-man fans? All of a sudden the Spider-man we'd all learned to grow and love was actually a clone, and now this new guy comes on the scene and the plot becomes so convoluted it doesn't make any sense at all. They just wrote themselves into a corner and couldn't write their way out of it again.

However, I will say this: That Spider-man hooded sweater costume was awesome. It almost made everything worth it.

Speaking of the friendly neighborhood wall-crawler, I have noticed how ubiquitous and omnipresent the Spider-man franchise has become. Don't get me wrong, the movies were great, but it is a little disconcerting to see his merchandise everywhere. It's the same way I felt when Harry Potter was suddenly all the rage. I, of



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course, read all the books long before those few years when everyone and their mother was either praising Potter or banishing him to hell for practicing magic and witchcraft. When suddenly Wal-Mart was full to the brim of Potter merchandise, including those damn jellybeans that tasted like grass and vomit, I began to feel nauseous at the very mention of J.K. Rowling.

Now I feel like Spider-man might be on that list of the severely overexposed. Just the other day, this 8-year-old kid told me he'd been a Spider-man fan from the very beginning, when it all started, to which I replied that I doubted he had been alive in 1962 when Spider-man first appeared in *Amazing Fantasy* #15.

This is always a problem. It's happened before, to once-great shows like *The X-Files*, among other geek staples of various genres and formats. It's like

every once in a while the norms out there in the real world decide to co-opt the very same stuff they've been blasting geeks for obsessing over in years past. It smacks of hypocrisy and hive mentality. Or maybe I'm just bitter that I can't wear my Spider-man glove without looking like a poser.

Of course, it does have its positives. Suddenly those toys/books/clothes you could only imagine before are readily available for your purchasing pleasure. Yet therein lies the crux of the problem. Suddenly it's everywhere, and everyone can get it — and everyone does. It's like those Nintendo shirts Hot Topic sells. I have been a Nintendo fangirl since the glory days of the Nintendo Entertainment System. Now suddenly every Tom, Dick and Harry is wearing my one-up mushroom shirt and there's nothing I can do about it.

## NEAR-LIFE EXPERIENCE

### Dumb vs. stupid

The impossibility of a good crossover movie

MICHAEL LAWRENCE  
Staff Writer

As little kids we'd all gather around the playground or the lunchroom and begin a stimulating conversation about what's really important in life: What would happen if X character and Y character met each other, or better yet, who'd win in a fight between them? With so many different intellectual properties out there, the crossover is just a natural part of every fanboy's life. And Hollywood knows this. We've had *Abbot and Costello Meet the Keystone Cops* and *Godzilla Vs. King Kong* in the past, and now a resurgence with last year's *Freddy Vs. Jason* and this month's *Alien Vs. Predator*.

It would seem rather easy to make a crossover movie, since all you have to do is put one and one together and let them viciously duke it out. But this hasn't been the case.

Granted, both films have done considerably well at the box office, but they're both crap and don't match up with the quality of the characters' solo efforts. In fact, Fox didn't even give any advance press screenings for AVP, a sure sign a film is lacking.

Two other films in recent memory without advance press screenings: *The Order* and *The Adventures of Pluto Nash*.

So why can't directors put together a decent crossover film? First off, it's all about the hype. These types of films are considered "dream projects," after all. They've been rumored and hinted at for years before conception. This gives fans time to dream up their own fantastic interactions between characters, with the budget-free, limitless bliss of their own imaginations.

My *Alien Vs. Predator*, for instance, would span galaxies, cause a death toll somewhere in the googles and cost about the net worth of 14 Earths to produce. And my *Freddy Vs. Jason* would have more blood and excess than the complete works of Russ Meyer.

I go into these movies with that much anticipation and excitement, hoping that movie magic will do my vision justice. But they don't even try to meet with me halfway.

## CRAZED INDIE ROBOT

### UCF tips you didn't hear at orientation

An essential  
freshmen guide

DIANNA ZISMAN  
Staff Writer

As this is the first column of a new school year, I feel it a civic duty to share the wisdom I've acquired in two years at UCF. Returning students, read on and laugh, cry or wail if you're inappropriately dramatic. Incoming freshmen, get out get out get out! While you still can. Save yourselves! Just kidding. As Tony the

Tiger would say, it's grrreat here! Honest. To help smooth your transition to UCF, I'd like to provide a few helpful tips that they may not have shared at orientation.

The most important thing to remember is that it is impossible to find a parking space for UCF in this county. If you live near the campus, bike, skateboard, hitchhike or fly — if you have the ability — to school, because driving will only cause heartache. This can't be said enough. Which is good, because someone will complain about the parking every hour

of every day. Get accustomed to hearing "What's your major? Doesn't the parking suck?" as the icebreaker to every other conversation on campus.

The cliché is true. At the end of the semester, the bookstore will offer a piece of lint and three crackers for those books you just paid \$500 for. Unless you happen to find a place where other students are buying and selling reasonably priced books. If such a system of barter existed, it might be found on the Net. Hypothetically speaking, of course.

In one year of a university foreign language class, you'll learn more than you did in four years of high school. Better brush up on your "ça va?" while you still have time. In about a week and a half, not only will you be required to converse fluently with Monique, you'll be expected to order lunch, breakfast and pre-dinner snacks for her entire family. In the past-future-googly-moogly tense.

If you're one of the lucky few to secure a seat in a speech class, do everyone in



# RAMBLINGS

WEB LESS TRAVELED

## Hey, get out of my domain!

Logic and typos can lead you to sites you'd never attempt to surf

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Everyone's had the fun experience of sitting at school or work and typing in the address of their favorite popular site only to end up with porn and popups. Often, somebody bought a typo or misspelled version of the address, hoping to lure in unsuspecting citizens. Others are examples of "cybersquatting," which next to "information superhighway" could be the lamest term of the Internet age. Without the phenomenon, kids looking for information about their Super Nintendo in the mid '90s at <http://www.snes.com> would have never found "Susies's Nasty Erotica Sluthouse." Nintendo had another fiasco a few years ago when it released *Legend of Zelda: Ocarina of Time* and somebody set up more porno at <http://www.zelda.com>. "Zelda" cannot be trademarked, so a legal battle ensued and Nintendo eventually won, but not before the deflowering of many 15-year-old fans.

Let's talk about how it works. If

someone gets to a site, he simply type its address into their browser and go. However, those addresses are not free and they're not permanent. They must be registered every two years with an agency known as ICANN. The inherent problem here is that when a domain expires, anyone with about \$20 can register it. If they get to Microsoft.com before Microsoft does, Microsoft has a problem. In 1999, the government passed the "Anticybersquatting Consumer Protection Act," allowing courts to turn over the .com for any registered trademark to its parent company with little hassle. Still, plenty of sites like this exist for our comedic perusal.

**Whitehouse.com**  
<http://www.whitehouse.com>

Folks looking for the official site of the White House at <http://whitehouse.com> are in for a surprise. Whitehouse.gov is the real address, but the .com one will land you at the self-proclaimed "worldwide leader in adult entertainment." Featuring such amazing patriotism as naked women in

front of the American flag, this bastion of domain squatting has shocked and delighted newbies since its inception in 1997. Its current incarnation contains no nudity until you click "enter," but rest assured that it brought you straight to a Bush of a different color back in the day.

**Hotmale**  
<http://www.hotmale.com>

Thank goodness for homophones. Without that confusing nuance of the English language, we wouldn't have the homosexual link of <http://hotmale.com> to confuse poor spellers looking to check their e-mail. It features "GAY SEX, GAY HARDCORE, GAY PORN and GAY VIDEOS explicit sex acts." Speaking of "GAY VIDEOS explicit sex acts," we could do a whole expose on "Engrish," but that's for another issue.

**SpyBouncer**  
<http://www.goggle.com>

Occasionally, one of these sites will not feature pornography or ads for pornography. In this case, it's another category: Trojan/virus/spyware nonsense. People who forget how to get to google.com may find themselves lured into downloading a mysterious program of questionable origins and validity. With things like this going around, is it any surprise when the family PC has 18 search bars and takes 15 minutes to load Internet Explorer? For another variation, try <http://www.goooogle.com>, which quickly informs you that "YOU'VE WON VIRTUAL REALITY CASINO !" Awesome! Who doesn't want their very own virtual reality casino? Goooogle.com used to be another one of these, but has since been shut down.



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NEAR-LIFE EXPERIENCE

## 'Dream projects' better off left to the imagination of the viewers

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The upper tier of Hollywood action directors took their turn on the *Alien* and *Predator* movies. Guys like John McTiernan, James Cameron and Ridley Scott. So who do they get for *AVP*? The lesser of the two Paul Anderson directors. This guy's resume is chock full of B-level, mid-card movies, so you're already going in knowing the movie has a high probability of being half-assed. And when Lance Henriksen is your biggest star, that doesn't really help matters.

Then you get into the heart of a movie, the story. If you saw either of the last two crossover movies, you'd notice that for the first hour the main focus was on worthless human characters, AKA Meat. I don't go to see a movie advertised as a glorified slobber knocker to see people running around a cave.

A crossover film is the one type of movie that doesn't need a plot (well, porno too, I guess). By the time Freddy got ready to square off with Jason I was burned out by the "drugged teenagers" subplot and Kelly Rowland's interpretation of acting. And speaking of the squaring off, the fights always end in some kind of no contest or withdrawal, since having either character lose would damage its reputation.

Not having someone winning a fight cleanly and clearly gets frustrating. This is why people gave up on WCW.

From what I said so far, it seems that the very idea of making a crossover film is as futile as enjoying a White Stripes song. Despite how cool the initial feel of seeing two characters facing off is, it can't save what will inevitably be a dull picture.

And if you love a character so much, then watch them in their own movies or read/produce fan fiction. Don't let them tarnish because some second-rate hack can't sell a picture with his own creations.

The new crop of crossover movies have taught me a valuable lesson: "Dream projects" are better left to our minds and off the screen. Tune in next week when I'll reveal my picks for the seven worst crossovers of all time.

## For the love of Gigli, pick a better speech topic

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the audience a favor and never give a speech on fraternities or sororities. Last year, Madame Robot had to hear four. A few poor souls have had to sit through even more of these snorefests.

Here's an important secret, for the sake of everyone's sanity: No one wants to listen to four to six minutes on the Greek organizations. The people in Greek society have already experienced what you're babbling about, while the non-"Greeks" in the audience are only thinking "Yeah,

whatever. You pay for your friends, move it along." For the love of Gigli, pick a more interesting topic.

One of the most important things about the college lifestyle (aside from the choice of hops) is dorm/roommate living. There are millions of things that can cause aggravation and eventual nervous breakdown. It doesn't work that way. Pay attention now, for a better chance for avoiding potential roommate conflicts.

When two roommates don't take to the same climactic conditions, the AC can become one of the biggest

dorm battlegrounds. A couple of useful tips: If it looks like you're smoking when you breathe, and you're not, it's probably too cold. Turn the heat up immediately. On the other hand, if it's possible to cook that bowl of Ramen without using the microwave, it's too warm. Keep the temperature at 76-79 degrees and peace will reign in the room. Turn it up any higher or lower without a roommate's blessing and, well, don't say I didn't warn you.

People new to the area might find themselves thinking, "Gosh, my roommate is so cool!" If so, it is not okay to

take four helpings of crazy pills and proceed to go through their closet and scattered belongings, buy a pet, hit on their boyfriend, dress exactly like them, get angry and kill the pet, and ... at this point I stopped watching the movie because damn. Roommates will forgive a lot of quirks. Start Single White Female-ing them, however, and the olive branch might not be so forthcoming.

Follow these helpful tips and you'll find yourself living a happy, productive life at UCF. If not, robot get angry. You wouldn't like robot when she's angry.



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