Examiner said student had heart problems

**Technology**

EBAY TRADES TO BE ETHICAL

The federal auction operator is trying to change practices on the popular online auction site. The departing chairman of eBay said he launched the company to sell goods without fraud and confusion. The popular site is now facing an antitrust lawsuit by several U.S. states. It has taken action to end a practice that was alleged to harm consumers and increase the price of goods.

**Local News**

AROUND CHAPPELL: AUDITIONS FOR MR. AND MISS START TODAY

The auditions for Mr. and Miss UCF will begin today at 2 p.m. in Room 224 of the Student Union. The wihnertakes part in events including Homecoming and the university's reputation.

**Sports**

One final leap

UCF student's funeral held today

A Facebook group, called "Pray for Grand Turk," was formed and dedicated to Donnithor's death. The group has more than 300 members, and has detailed information on the funerals.

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SUCCESSFUL STUDENT-ATHLETES GET DECAL

UCF student-athletes earned their "Phillie Decal" by maintaining a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.0 for the last semester or summing an undergraduate degree, regardless of their GPA. The team's current cumulative grade point average is 2.69 and it has remained as high as 2.95 since following the 2007 summer season. kolejy Beldin, associate director of Academic Services for Student-Athletes, said the team has been just as successful in their classrooms as they have been on the field.

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The life of UCF alumna Madeleine Chibbi is a model to all students. Born with a rare genetic disease, she had to undergo open-heart surgery at the age of ten. She has never given up, despite everything thrown at her from the age of one week. After going through the worst, she went on to accomplish her goals in life, which is to educate others about the importance of early detection. Today, Madeleine is the face of the American Heart Association. She has inspired others with her strength and courage. This fall, Madeleine will be speaking at a conference in New York City on the importance of early detection and awareness of heart disease. She is a true inspiration to all of us. She has shown us that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible. She is a true role model for all of us.
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Thirty players earned bachelor's degrees in 2007

SCHOLAR BALLER

There are many cultural disconnects between the educational, athletic and entertainment communities in America. This gap and lack of synergy between the three entities impacts the lifetime learning and consumption patterns of students, student-athletes and the general public in America.

Scholar-Baller at a basic level means an educated individual that also participates in sport, art, music or any other extra-curricular activity. The colloquial energy and slang part of the term combines intellectualism with a global identity that began in urban neighborhoods across America - the baller. Historically in urban communities (since the Civil War Era), there have been three primary representations of success depicts urban youth, the entertainment, athletic, and various legal identities of crime and corruption. These three areas of success are admired because they signify money, material possessions, and access to the opposite sex because of their status. One thing that makes the term baller so culturally relevant is that it can be a noun, verb or adjective. In popular culture, baller has been mainstreamed on LHP, MTV, and major newspapers such as USA Today. Baller is overloaded on the internet and on the tips of millions seeking to have status and be perceived as cool.

Two things to us: to celebrate nearly enough. "I think it's more to being an athlete than just being a jock. The whole concept of the 'Scholar Baller' program is to make the cool people smart, and the smart people cool." Harrison said. "I think it's cool that 60 student-athletes, along with their coach, value academic performance and the meaning behind it because there is so much more to being an athlete than just being a jock. The whole concept of the 'Scholar Baller' program is to make the cool people smart, and the smart people cool."

Mike Harrison is impressed with O'Leary's heavy emphasis on the importance of his player's education and believes that education is not celebrated nearly enough. "I've heard that O'Leary goes as far as keeping his player's academic progress on his desk," Harrison said "I think it's cool that 60 student-athletes, along with their coach, value academic performance and the meaning behind it because there is so much more to being an athlete than just being a jock. The whole concept of the 'Scholar Baller' program is to make the cool people smart, and the smart people cool."
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Knights stage furious comeback, fall in overtime to South Florida

WASHINGTON - East Carolina went to the locker room and was not seen again on Saturday at Bright House Networks Stadium. The Pirates didn't score and ultimately left the field with a loss.

By now, every fan on both sides think their team should not continue. The Knights' defense had done a nice job of containing and a couple penalties on the Knights.

"It felt like it was the whole game, and we can't let our emotions get the best of us," O'Leary said. "It was a good game, but it was a loss. We can't let our emotions get the best of us."

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The placement of the ball remained in UCF history. UCF rallied from a 14-point deficit in less than four minutes to push the game to overtime, but on fourth and six in the entire quarter, quarterback Michael Green's scramble was ruled incomplete.

The two-time Super Bowl MVP was not the only star to put the team ahead. Damon Huard.

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In the 25 minutes, the two teams swapped the lead back and forth. The Pirates had 148 total penalty yards.

"We just got to play smarter," UCF's coach said. "When you have an opportunity to win a game, you can't let your emotions get the best of you."

UCF's first drive was another three-and-out. UCF's quarterback, Michael Green, then all hell broke loose.

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The UCF Women's Soccer team is finding ways to win despite little offensive firepower so far this season.

For the third straight game, the Knights won 1-0, this time beating the Pacific Tigers Friday night.

Goalkeeper Aline Reis continued her stellar play through the past three games. She made 10 saves versus the Tigers, the most in a game for her this season. She came away with her third straight shutout.

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Run game falters against stout Bulls

Greco throws 2 TDs in 66 seconds

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But with about three minutes left, the offense got a burst up there. [Weaver]

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Legacy policy has no place at UCF

I t's no secret that UCF has had its fair share of controversial admissions statistics in recent years. At one point, UCF was one of the most discussed schools in the nation due to its legacy system. This system was designed to help students whose parents graduated from UCF, providing them with a leg up in the admissions process. However, the legacy system has been criticized for being unfair and for giving an unfair advantage to students who may not have earned it.

One of the main problems with the legacy system is that it allows for special consideration in the admissions process, which can be seen as a form of cheating. It is also argued that the legacy system is not transparent and that it is difficult to see how admissions decisions are made. This can create a sense of favoritism and unfairness among incoming students.

Another issue with the legacy system is that it can create a sense of entitlement among students who are admitted through the legacy system. This can lead to students feeling that they have earned their spot at UCF simply because they have a legacy, which can be a source of contention among incoming students who are not part of the legacy system.

There are also some practical concerns with the legacy system. For example, it can be difficult to track all of the legacy applicants and to ensure that they are being admitted fairly. This can create a sense of confusion and can make it difficult to determine what factors are being considered in the admissions process.

In conclusion, the legacy system at UCF is a problematic policy that should be reassessed and reformed. It is time to move away from a system that allows for special consideration in the admissions process and to focus on creating a fair and transparent admissions process that is based on merit and academic performance. This will ensure that all students have an equal chance to succeed at UCF and that the university can attract a diverse and talented student body.
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