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Traffic laws apply to bikes same as cars

By GWEN R. RHODES
Staff Writer

Did you know that according to the League of American Bicyclists, most car/bike collisions involving child cyclists are caused by the child, but most car/bike collisions involving adult cyclists are caused by the motorist? The best way to avoid being the victim of one of these collisions is to take preventative measures and be educated in both traffic laws and good bike handling skills.

According to Florida Statute 316.2065, Bicycle Regulations, the bicycle is legally defined as a vehicle. Bicyclists have the same rights to the road and are expected to obey the same traffic laws as other vehicle operators.

In addition to obeying the traffic laws, accident prevention includes being visible by wearing bright-colored clothing, establishing eye contact with nearby motorists to ensure they see you and having both a headlight and taillight for night riding.

Traffic laws apply to bikes same as cars

By GWEN R. RHODES
Staff Writer

Traffic laws apply to bikes same as cars

Approximately 47 million people participate in bicycling, making it one of the most popular activities in the United States according to USA Today.

Many students at UCF are bike commuters; they ride their bikes to class, to work and back home every day. However, as one student, junior Heather Sammy, put it, "I am afraid of riding my bicycle around campus and having to compete with all the cars, both on the UCF campus and the surrounding areas."

classes use music and dance to aid child development

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

Classes in Kindermusik will be taught at UCF in the fall. Kindermusik is a program involving a movement and music curriculum with activities like singing, dancing and playing instruments.

Geared specifically for children aged 18 months through 7 years, the lesson plans are designed to help children develop not only musically, but socially, physically and cognitively as well.

Victoria Williams, who will teach the classes at UCF, said, "The only negative thing about this job is that since you sometimes move from job to job, you can end up working at a job you hate."

Some students work year round in order to pay for school and simply keep the jobs they have during the year over the summer. Working on campus during the regular school year often provides students with summer jobs, although the one drawback can be a lack of hours. However, working on campus guarantees a student a job he/she will be able to work out a schedule to attend classes.

Emily Powers, a graduate student who works at the University Writing Center on campus said, "Working for the school is great because I can tailor my work hours to fit in with my classes and other responsibilities. In addition, I get to interact with other students and gain experience that will help me as a teacher after I graduate."

Receiving experience in your intended field often outweighs earning more money in other jobs, because in the long run it can lead to a better paying job after graduation.

The ABCs of multiple choice tests

By LINDA RAMOS
Staff Writer

For multiple choice tests, the test-taker needs to recognize the correct answer. Kevin Paul of "Study Smarter, Not Harder" describes the anatomy of a multiple choice test as consisting of three parts. The question is called the stem. The answer selections (i.e., a, b, c, etc.) are called options. The incorrect options are appropriately called distractors.

There are four different types of multiple choice questions according to Canada's University of Victoria's "Learning Skills Program." Questions of
UCF ranks 47th in nation for minority degrees

By NICOLE KING
News Editor

A nationwide survey of the 1995-96 school year ranks UCF 47th in the nation for total minority Baccalaureate degrees. The survey, printed in Black Issues in Higher Education magazine, included both public and private colleges.

UCF ranks 45th in the nation for traditionally white institutions for awarding African-American Baccalaureate degrees and 28th for Hispanic American Baccalaureate degrees.

UCF continues to move up in the rankings. Eight hundred and fifty-five minority bachelor’s degrees were awarded during the ’95-’96 school year and preliminary numbers for ’96-’97 show 992 degrees were issued.

Janet Balanoff, director of UCF’s Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action programs said, “Graduation is the ultimate goal of education and we have made steady progress over the years.”

Six other Florida universities also ranked in the top 50 of the survey.

Florida A&M University in Tallahassee awarded more bachelor’s degrees to African-American students than any other university in the United States. Florida International University in Miami was ranked No.1 in awarding degrees to Hispanic students.

IN OTHER UCF NEWS:

• The director of the Laboratory for Surface Studies, a University of Wisconsin System Center for Excellence, is the new head of UCF’s Physics Department.

• Brian P. Tommer has been at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee since 1983 and has raised more than $1.6 million for research since 1988, investigating such areas as ultra thin films, magnetism and soil contamination.

• He received his bachelor’s degree from Brown University in 1976 and completed his Ph.D. in Physics at the University of Pennsylvania in 1982.

• Plans have been made to expand UCF even more through construction. Some of the projects planned are:

  A contractor should start work in August to the north of the Engineering Building.

  The Housing Administration Building, near the dorms, is almost finished and will be occupied during August.

  The expansion to the south side of the Engineering Building, which begins in October, will cost around $5.4 million and will end by the fall of 1999.

  The ballroom will be 12,000 square feet and will hold about 1,000 people. The expansion will take up most of the west plaza area.

  As for the expansion already going on, most of the projects are slated to open by the fall.

  The Housing Administration Building, near the dorms, is almost finished and will be occupied during August.

  The east parking garage will also be open by late August as will the new bookstore and the Freshman Services Center.

  A new Recreational Services Building will be built on the south side of campus, possibly near the Wayne Densch Building.

  Plans have also been made for another parking garage on the south side of campus.

• The high-tech classroom project is the largest. The building will be 88,000 square-feet, with 21 classrooms of varying sizes, two large lecture halls, computer labs and faculty offices.

  “The whole building is designed as a high-tech teaching instrument,” said Tom Woodruff, the project manager. “We are creating an envelop that is adaptable as technology changes.”

• All colleges will have access to the classrooms with the exception of one lab in the Health and Public Affairs Building.

• There will be areas called ‘docking stations’ where students can connect their laptops to the university computer system. The furniture will be pre-wired for computers.

• Ground work should start in August and construction is scheduled to last 14 months.

  The expansion to the Student Union, which begins in October, will cost around $5.4 million and will end by the fall of 1999.

  The ballroom will be 12,000 square feet and will hold about 1,000 people. The expansion will take up most of the west plaza area.

  As for the expansion already going on, most of the projects are slated to open by the fall.

  The Housing Administration Building, near the dorms, is almost finished and will be occupied during August.

  The east parking garage will also be open by late August as will the new bookstore. Preparations for construction on a new baseball stadium has begun. The stadium will be located near the Arena.

• A nationally recognized computer researcher has been named director of UCF’s School of Computer Science.

  Erol Gelenbe has been the chair of electrical and computer engineering at Duke University since 1993. Gelenbe’s research focuses primarily on distributed and parallel computing, ATM networks and neural computing.

• Longtime chair of the department, Terry Frederick, will be moving to the College of Arts and Science Dean’s Office as interim associate dean.

• Starting this fall, UCF’s South Campus, located in Orlando Central Park off Oak Ridge Road, will be offering college credit classes in addition to their traditional certificate programs and business training sessions.

  “In addition to face-to-face classes, we will offer interactive TV classes, video taped courses and multimedia classes,” said campus director John Duryea. “For fall and spring semesters, we will concentrate on upper division courses, graduate courses and college-wide advanced certificate programs.”

Thirty-three courses will be offered in the fall ranging from Business Finance to the Psychology of Aging. A complete list of courses is available by calling (407) 856-6585.

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Reading questions carefully key to test success

From PAGE 1

recognition ask test-takers to identify the answer (e.g., as in definition questions). Questions of synthesis ask test-takers to combine concepts in order to choose the correct answer. Questions of analysis require test-takers to evaluate a concept into its components. Questions of application allow test-takers to apply the ideas learned to different scenarios.

While studying for the multiple choice test, create possible multiple choice test questions and practice with another student. Review any old multiple choice tests you may have so as to learn the method you’ve been using for taking these tests.

The George Washington University pamphlet, “Multiple Choice Exams,” provides strategies for taking these types of tests.

* Read the test directions. Does it say choose the “most correct answer” or “all correct answers?”
* Read the entire question. After reading the question, if you know the answer, then simply select it from the options. However, if you are unfamiliar with the question, read each option carefully before answering.
* Be careful of options which contain “unqualified” and “qualified” words. Unqualified words are terms that express the absolute e.g., never, always, only, must. Look for words that are qualified such as sometimes, often, many, generally, etc.
* Be on the lookout for grammatical clues. The question and option should be grammatically correct (i.e., subject/verb agreement).
* Unfamiliar concepts are to be avoided. If a word or concept used in the options is one you have not learned in readings, notes, or lectures, chances are it is a decoy—a distracter.
* Length counts. The test-writer wants the correct answer to be thorough and sometimes in order to do this, that option must be lengthier.
* If necessary, guess. Based on what you’ve studied, eliminate as many options as possible. If you haven’t a clue, the George Washington University’s pamphlet points out that research indicates option B or C is “correct slightly more than would be predicted by chance alone.”

When you receive your test back, check the answers. What technique did you use to select the correct answer? (besides studying). What technique did you use to select the incorrect answer and how could you have better chosen the correct answer? (besides studying). Answers to these questions can help you become a better multiple choice test-taker.

Students use summer jobs to enhance resumes

From PAGE 1

The closer a student gets to graduating, the more important it becomes to find a summer job that will look good on a resume. These days it seems a degree no longer suffices on the job market.

If a person wants to make certain of having the job they want after college, then experience of some sort in your field is paramount.

Erin Hoog, who wants to teach, said, “Working in a day care is a wonderful experience for teaching young children and the hours are ideal for a summer job.” When she does graduate, this will put her one step ahead of those other students who never worked over the summer. And if this is what earns her a job after college, then spending a summer working becomes much more important than simply making some extra money.

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UCF Off-Campus Housing Center
Department of Housing and Residence Life
Division of Student Development and Enrollment Services

Wearing helmets best defense

From PAGE 1

Bicyclists are subject to tickets and fines if they break the traffic laws. According to Emert, this includes riding on the wrong side of the road, running stop signs and DUI violations.

“Although no points will be taken off their licenses,” Emert said, “they are subject to the tickets and fines and in the case of DUIs, any other penalties that go with the traffic violation.” This means that an intoxicated bicyclist could be arrested if stopped for a DUI violation.

The League of American Bicyclists also recommends a good mechanical check of your bike’s road worthiness. Things to check are tire air pressure, working lights and proper functioning of front and rear brakes.

The league also suggests being assertive when riding a bike by planning to take the appropriate right of way and acting accordingly and being alert in assessing the situation. In addition, it is a good idea to always be prepared to take evasive action if needed.

Joyrider steals dump truck

At least one suspect took a construction dump truck from the work site near the end of the golf driving range sometime on July 14 or 15. The dump truck was found shortly after being reported missing at a hotel construction site at Research Park and Alafaya Trail.

Two sets of tire footprints were found around the remaining vehicles at the scene. Police suspect whoever drove the truck was an experienced operator because of the difficulty in maneuvering the truck.

There was no damage done to the vehicle. White Construction, owner of the truck, is willing to prosecute.

IN OTHER REPORTS FROM THE UCFPD:

• A golf cart was reported stolen from the Wayne Densch Sports Center on July 9. The cart was plugged in to a charger behind the building and was last seen on June 26. The battery charger that goes with the cart was also stolen. The cart is a teal color with a white roof and black cargo area. The victim is willing to prosecute. The cart is valued at $2,000.

• A bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack next to the library on July 9. The victim locked the bike to the rack with a cable type lock and returned one hour and 45 minutes later to discover the bike gone. The victim is willing to prosecute.
Letter to the Editor

To whom it may concern,

As both a proponent of the Greek community and the student body in general, I would like to address some of the misconceptions that were vocalized by Bart Marek, IFC President, in his recent letter to the editor. First, let me explain the Activity and Service Fee budget and where it goes each fiscal year. Currently each student at the University of Central Florida pays $6.95 per credit hour into the Activity and Service Fee fund. Out of this fund come monies for various activities at UCF. This fund comes to roughly $4.8 million. Unfortunately, the estimate given by Mr. Marek was incorrect. He presumed, as is easy to do without total knowledge of the budgeting process, that all funds are spent on clubs and organizations. This would be a wonderful thing, but the Student Government Senate has to pay for many other services provided to the student body. Namely, these funds are used for repair and replacement of buildings that fall under the jurisdiction of Student Government (including $100,000+ in utilities for these buildings), money for clubs and organizations, money for the operations of SGA, money for Recreational Services, money for Student Legal Services, money for the other branch campuses (Daytona and Brevard), money to provide the Student Government Computer Lab in the Student Union, money for the Creative School (you know the one by the water tower that provides care and learning for children of students and people in the community), money for the new entrance signs and repair to the Reflection Pond, money for the new Knightro’s Copy Kingdom, and money for...well you get the picture.

At the time SGA prepared the 1998-1999 budget, the Greek Council had a balance of $10,000.00 in its account, an amount representing over 50% of their 1997-1998 budgeted amount of $17,000.00. Therefore, SGA directed funds to other projects, clubs and organizations, feeling that the Greek Council was adequately funded for the next budget year. The University administration imposed a deadline for the budget that occurred long before the Greek Council had spent their budgeted funds.

In addition, approximately 80% of the SGA is composed of members of the Greek community. They, as do I, know first hand all of the positive contributions the Greek community has made to our university. The SGA fully supports the Greek community and applauds its accomplishments. Any statement suggesting that the SGA is nonsupportive of the Greek community is blatantly incorrect and unfounded. Bashing John Turner, former Senator Pro Tempore that was bestowed upon me by my fellow Senators, a position for children of students and people in the community), money for the new entrance signs and repair to the Reflection Pond, money for the new Knightro’s Copy Kingdom, and money for...well you get the picture.

I am not here for personal glory. The position of Senate President is composed of members of the Greek community. They, as do I, know first hand all of the positive contributions the Greek community has made to our university. The SGA fully supports the Greek community and applauds its accomplishments. Any statement suggesting that the SGA is nonsupportive of the Greek community is blatantly incorrect and unfounded. Bashing John Turner, former Senator Pro Tempore that was bestowed upon me by my fellow Senators, a position for children of students and people in the community), money for the new entrance signs and repair to the Reflection Pond, money for the new Knightro’s Copy Kingdom, and money for...well you get the picture.

To address some of the comments made by Senator Marek, I will address them one by one:

1. The Greek Council was adequately funded for the next budget year.
2. The Senate President Pro Tempore is not John Turner, but David Frick, who was elected by the Senate for the current year.
3. John Turner was not a Senator in the same year I was elected to Senate, but in the previous year.
4. John Turner did not have a personal三条 for Greek life since before the position was bestowed upon me by my fellow Senators, a position for children of students and people in the community), money for the new entrance signs and repair to the Reflection Pond, money for the new Knightro’s Copy Kingdom, and money for...well you get the picture.

In conclusion, I will address the issue of the Greek Council being inadequately funded. In my experience as Senate President, Pro Tempore and writer for the Central Florida Future, for a full year, the budget was in a good position. Throughout the year, the Senate oversaw the budgeting process, making sure that the Greek Council was adequately funded for the next budget year. The Greek Council had spent their budgeted funds, and the Senate was committed to ensuring that they had the necessary funds for the next year.

Sincerely,

Jamie Halicci
Senate President Pro Tempore/IFC Vice-President
Lines don’t mean a thing to Ticketmaster

By JASON HEIRONIMUS
Opinion Editor

The summer concert series is at its summit as we speak. In all likelihood your favorite band is touring the country, playing to thousands of adoring fans while picking up a little change on the way. The change that they are picking up is coming straight from our pockets and into theirs before you can say Ticketmaster.

From this day forward that word, Ticketmaster, goes along with all the other dirty four-letter words that mom discourages us from saying. Recently tickets went on sale for a little group called The Dave Matthews Band. You might have heard of them, and Ticketmaster had the rights to sell the tickets for the upcoming show.

Tickets officially went on sale at 10 o’clock in the morning. My friend and I arrived at the door to the student union at a quarter to eight. For our promptness we were awarded the twelfth place in line. Obviously we were quite happy for ourselves and were content to sit around for two hours while people filed in line behind us. However, we were not as happy to discover that the tickets were going to be sold by a lottery, at this point the first come-first serve premise had been completely thrown out the window.

This lottery was unlike any I had ever experienced before. They called one person’s ticket, and therefore everyone in front of that person moved to the back and everyone in back of that person moved to the front. Confused? I certainly was. It was quite funny, however, to experience the looks of displeasure on the faces of the Dave Matthews faithful who had come so early and had thus been royally duped. They looked like lab rats who had successfully maneuvered their way through the intricate maze and then was told that the lab was all out of cheese. Believe me, I was just as astounded as they were.

One of my greatest delights in life is to witness absolute stupidity and then to expose it. Absolute stupidity can be downright cruel sometimes, and then at others quite funny, however, to experience the spirit of our ancestors. Those who settled in unfriendly lands and then staked a claim. Why does this not hold true when trying to buy tickets for a concert?

This lottery was unlike any I had ever thrown out the window. It is fair because whoever is lucky to hear the band will alone see them. Another band, Pearl Jam, once tried to combat Ticketmaster’s monopoly on the ticket industry but their fight was a futile one. Ticketmaster is simply too large of a corporation to be brought down by a few members of a rock group, even one as large and well-known as Pearl Jam.

But let us not lose sight of the issue at hand. As long as our country has been in existence we have celebrated the pioneering spirit of our ancestors. Those who settled in unfriendly lands and then staked a claim. Why does this not hold true when trying to buy tickets for a concert?

A long time ago some smart person came up with the idea that if more than one person desires to use a certain facility than the only civilized way to organize them is by putting them in a line, preferably a single-file line. The single-file line has been used throughout time. The purpose of the line is to form a type of hierarchical structure, but a fair one. It is fair because whoever arrives the earliest maintains the pleasure of being one of the first to make use of the facility’s properties. How did we lose this simple idea?

If you talk to those that arrived late and were thus awarded for their tardiness by moving ahead in line than they may tell you a different story. But that is the point. Do you want a country that rewards people for tardiness and punishes others for promptness? The argument, however, is not between late and early, it is the question of efficiency. Ticketdisaster, I mean, master, seems to be balking in its stupidity. I give it some credit though, they were able to achieve a certain amount of success which has allowed it to become the premier ticket agency in the United States, but once they achieved that point they put their bus on auto pilot.

This experience outraged me to no end. Not only did I pay a ridiculous price for tickets but I was completely mistreated by the company. I understand that I didn’t have to get tickets for this concert and maybe if I would have called ahead I would have known the stupidity I was about to experience before hand. But still I was a witness to about fifty people getting slapped across the face by a national company who doesn’t give a damn about anything but the bottom line. Anybody have Ralph Nader’s number?

Letters to the Editor Policy

All letters should be on one subject and include the writer’s name and phone number for confirmation. The Central Florida Future reserves the right to edit for content and space consideration.

The Future will not print anonymous letters. Letters can be faxed or emailed.

Fax us at 977-0019, e-mail us at tik1994@aol.com.
Just another action hero

The Strike a pose! Antonio Banderas sports all-black to play the famous bandit-turned-hero in a breathtaking experience.

By STACEY COPELAND
Entertainment Writer

Zorro, the masked man. A swashbuckling hero with rooftop-to-rooftop athleticism and dashing good looks. Steven Spielberg attempts to work his brand of magic on audiences with this recoup of the '50s-'60s' tale with a movie that was originally meant for Sean Connery and Andy Garcia. But the magic just doesn't seem to make it and the characters seem a bit two-dimensional.

Anthony Hopkins plays the fifty something original Zorro with a score to settle. Twenty years ago, everything he had was taken from him and he was thrown into prison by his arch enemy, Don Rafael Montero, the governor of California. Hopkins had spent his younger days fighting for the peasants against Montero and his ruthless army. Hopkins escapes from jail and immediately makes plans to kill Montero but only thing stops him: his daughter - Elena (Catherine Zeta-Jones) had been stolen from him and raised to believe that she was Montero's child. Hopkins finds himself in desperate need of someone to help him rescue his daughter and stop Montero's renewed attempts at plundering the people.

He discovers a man named Alejandro (Antonio Banderas), an outlaw who had adored Zorro as a child and is now willing to follow in his footsteps. Hopkins begins to train Alejandro in the ways of high society, love and swordplay. Of course, Alejandro is sent to infiltrate Montero's army and discovers his plans. While all this is taking place, he, surprise surprise, sees the beautiful young Elena and falls madly in love. But eventually the "come-hither" looks and kissy faces get old and you just don't care anymore.

The action in the movie is plentiful, but the fight scenes get a little silly at times. Surprisingly, the movie contains a good bit of plain old slapstick humor. In one scene, a young Zorro kicks 5 men off their horses. As the last one goes down, he rides into a tree and you can practically see the cartoon birds flying around his head as he hits the ground.

While the story is interesting, it could be told in much less time. The fight scenes all seem to look the same but the dialogue becomes repetitive. After a while I started to notice little things like how my nails need a new paint job and the ceiling of the movie theater is sporting about 4,000 spitballs. You get the point. It's a decent movie, but it might be best to wait until it's out on video so you can skip the slow parts. The fast forward button is a wonderful invention.

By CORBETT TRUBEY
Entertainment Editor

"Alaska" is a cool, breathtaking experience.

In the opposite corner of North America lies a land that is vastly different from the low-lying swamp turf where Orlando residents reside. It is a land with 5,000 glaciers, the world's largest concentration of bald eagles, and temperatures that would make any Floridian wish for a humid summer. Alaska is all these things and more, and it couldn't be any more breathtaking in "Alaska: The Spirit Of The Wild," the new film debuting next month at the Dr. Phillips CineDome at the Orlando Science Center.

"Alaska" is the kind of movie National Geographic would be proud to put their stamp on. It follows America's largest state through an entire year, chronicling the wildlife and weather that follows it. It also explores Alaska's past during the Ice Age and even mentions mass human migrations during the Gold Rush of 1897. As a whole, the film is diverse, exciting, and highly enjoyable.

There were many moments in the film that you could hear people "ooh" and "ah" at the photography. An aurora borealis flickering across the night sky, mammoth glaciers breaking off into the ocean, and humpback whale surfacing out of the ocean are just some of what makes Alaska the majestic and mysterious place that it is. Polar bear, seals, and caribou prance and parade around in front of the camera in many humorous moments. During the summer, daylight goes for 20 hours a day, and in the winter, temperatures can drop to 30 degrees below zero. Through excellent filmmaking, "Alaska" proves itself to be an educational experience as well as entertaining.

Of course, it wouldn't be nearly as spectacular if it wasn't showing in the eight story high CineDome. Not only does this theater give new meaning to the phrase "in your face," but watching the film there gives it a powerful edge that can't be compared. While "Alaska" doesn't have the emotion or drama of "Everest," the other film being shown, it stands on its own as a very thorough and fascinating look at a place that is like no other (and besides, it'll get your mind off all the bad weather around here). Just sit back and enjoy the scenery.

For information on ticket prices, showtimes, and directions, please call the Orlando Science Center at 514-2000.
**Lead Stories**

- Disturb of modern medicine has led to the increasing popularity of therapeutic self-paraphrenia (drilling a hole in the head to use as a skull), according to a June-Chicago Tribune story. Trenauration activists Peter Halvorson recalled drilling into his own skull 25 years ago (“Smoke was coming out of the hole,” he said) brought him “a heightened, childlike sense of awareness” and a permanent state of higher consciousness. Newer techniques, converted from drugs like “amazed” and “stunned” at the craze, but according to the report, trepaners seem so confident of the procedure that death seems like the least of it.
- In June a jury in Portland, Ore., awarded $900,000 to a car salesman who said a urologist kept him addicted to painkillers just so the doctor could tap him for free auto services. Plaintiff Larry Benson said Dr. David R. Rosenrance started hitting on him for freebies 18 years ago when Benson was a grocer.
- Another Alexandria, Va., boy made up a kidnapping story. that he accidentally shot himself in the foot. An Alexandria police source said the kidnap was “amateur” and “a lot of people are looking into the case.”

**WEDNESDAY: South Park night**

Come watch Kenny get killed! Enjoy $1 SouthPaw
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**The Majesty of the Law**

In June, the Vermont Supreme Court rejected the complaint of DUI suspect Raymond G. Blouin, who complained that the breathalyzer result was necessary because a recent belch might throw off a necessary result. The court ruled that such a belch should not affect the result.

**In Over Their Heads**

In separate episodes in May and June, a man and two teenagers got caught committing serious breaches in police promises. A Yosemite, Ill., school security guard, 23, created an elaborate story about an intruder after being caught by the inspectors. She then decided to kick in the window to the infirmary, and when the teen was caught, he was sentenced to eight years for the crime.

**Thinning the Herd**

A 47-year-old man was killed in Arroy, Ky., on June 22 after he agreed to try to shoot a bear with a .44 magnum. The bear attacked the man's head and a 28-year-old man thrown in his face. In June an explosive accident blew a hole in the bottom of his bow. (Police theorized that he intended the explosive to drive fish to the surface so they would be easier to catch.)

**Great Art!**

- In May, the students in Leeds (England) University's Fine Arts course, helped by school and private grants of about $2,000, created a class project that they said was “designed to challenge people’s perception of art.” The project consisted of the 13 students at Spain's Costa del Sol resort. They said that among the issues raised by the project, one would be whether there was any limit to the art that could be created. Apparently, most of the sponsors demanded refunds.
- In June, an anastasia of “conceptual” and “minimalist” art from the past 30 years at Christie's in New York City cost $2,000,000, paid by such masterpieces as Bruce Nauman's concrete block with a tape recorder playing inside featuring a woman screaming ($280,000); Sigma Polio's four canvases containing only incorrect mathematical equations ($853,000); and On Kawara's seven canvases featuring only the dates May 1-7, 1971 ($74,000).
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**Check out the Central Florida Future online www.UCFfuture.com**

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- Being a member of the UCF Alumni Association
- A personalized Class of ‘98 Alumni T-shirt
- Fun parties & road trips
- Career assistance
- Great discounts
- Pegasus Magazine
- Lots of free stuff

**LET US SHOW YOU WHAT’S HOT. JOIN THE UCF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION TODAY!**

By joining today you will receive a personalized Class of ‘98 T-shirt on graduation day!

*Personalized t-shirts include the names of those who have completed the necessary requirements to graduate on May 9, 1998 as verified by UCF’s Office of Records.

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**UCF ALUMNI**

To find out what’s hot & receive your free t-shirt, complete and mail this form by May 1, 1998 to:
- UCF Alumni Membership, PO Box 160046/AD/340, Orlando, FL 32816. Or phone (407) UCF-ALUM.

**Name: ____________________________**

**Permanent Address:**
- City, State, Zip: ____________________________

**Telephone Number: ____________________________**
- Check for $25 is enclosed
- Charge $25 to my Visa/MasterCard# ____________________________ Expiration Date ____________________________
UCF explained the idea behind Kindermusik: "It's a unique mixture of movement and music. One of the goals is to help the child develop a listening ear. We listen to water running or footsteps to show the child how to identify sounds. There are a lot of activities like dancing with scarves or playing with percussion instruments." Williams said the children are given "homework" from the classes like cassette tapes and booklets for the child and the parent to work on together.

Building creative thinking skills is one of the key elements of the program. "Children's brains need to be stimulated," said Williams, "and it is important to start them even before kindergarten. This isn't just for the music inclined child, this helps develop the whole person and stimulate them. The greatest thing for me is to get them see become their own person." Williams said the classes can be beneficial to music students and professors as well. "The activities I do with the kids could be used anywhere," she said, "in a nursery or in a preschool. The curriculum could be a source of reference for music teachers. It could also be helpful for music majors to come see a class and gain experience on education."

There will be four Kindermusik classes offered in the fall at UCF. 

Williams, who has taught music for over 25 years, hopes the program will gain more recognition. "It really is beneficial to the kids who participate. I've seen it many, many times.

An openhouse will be held for the Kindermusik program from 5 to 6 p.m. on August 21 in the Visual Arts Building. The registration deadline for the classes is August 21. The program is open to all and prices vary. For more information please call 888-611-SACK.
Sports drinks help replenish fluids, prevent dehydration

By HARRY WESSEL
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

For Kim Streit, an Orlando marathoner, water is passe on long training runs. She likes sports drinks.

"As soon as I drink Gatorade, I feel an instant boost," Streit said. "I usually drink it at about 8, 14 and then again at 17 miles, depending on how hot it is. It gives you more energy than water. And I think it helps you recover better afterward."

For Streit, 38, and other athletes who exercise vigorously for more than an hour at a time, the potential market for sports drinks should be equally tiny. But, said Beerbower and other experts, any athlete has reason to drink a sports drink.

The benefits are particularly important for those spending time outdoors during a heat wave, although just about any summer day is hot enough to make dehydration a risk.

"Studies have shown that people won't drink as much water as they do sports drinks," Beerbower said. "If kids and adults will use sports drinks more frequently and in more volume than water because of its taste, it will prevent dehydration."

Liz Applegate, nutrition editor for Runner's World, agreed. "Especially in the summer, it's important to pay attention to fluid intake. To many, water is not that thrilling, and sports drinks are much better for you than soda or beer."

"I always recommend sports drinks," said Applegate, a nutrition professor at the University of California-Davis. "It motivates people to stay out longer. I hear things like: 'It kicked in, and I got the hunches trimmed when I was only going to do the lawn.'"

Gatorade, invented in the mid-1960s at the University of Florida, is the best known and biggest selling sports drink, with about 80 percent of the $1.8 billion sports drink market. But Gatorade has plenty of competitors. Coca-Cola's Powerade and Pepsi-Cola's All-Sport are major players at supermarkets and convenience stores, while smaller brands such as Cytomax, Glycoade and XLR8 are sold in sports and health food stores.

As far as Applegate and Beerbower are concerned, they all work well. "I always tell people, find one that tastes good and use it," Applegate said.

The two other main factors in choosing a sports drink should be price and availability. "I wouldn't pay more for one than the other," Beerbower said.

In other words, don't be dazzled by ingredient lists or inflated claims. All sports drinks do two things: They rehydrate you with water and replace some of the carbohydrates, or sugars, you burn through physical activity.

Sports drinks include electrolytes, particularly sodium and potassium. The idea is that the body sweats out these mineral salts and they need to be replaced. But their more important function in sports drinks is to stimulate thirst and help the body absorb water.

Three popular beverage ingredients - caffeine, alcohol and carbonation - impede proper hydration. Caffeine and alcohol are diuretics, which increase urine production and thus speed dehydration, while carbonation bloats the stomach. That means that old favorites such as soft drinks, iced tea and beer don't work well, no matter how good they might taste.

Formulating a sports drink requires a balancing act, because large amounts of carbohydrates slow the absorption of water into the bloodstream. An effective sports drink must contain enough carbohydrates to replenish lost sugars but not so much as to slow hydration. The magic number is "a solution containing 4-8 percent carbohydrates," according to a position paper on sports drinks by the American College of Sports Medicine.

So if the "Total Carbohydrate" percentage on the nutrition label falls outside the 4-8 percent range, it's not a sports drink. That works out to between 14 and 20 grams of carbohydrates per 8 ounces of fluid.

Penny pinchers easily can make their own sports drink. Just mix a pinch of salt, a dash of lemon juice and a tablespoon of sugar for each 8 ounces of water, chill overnight and you'll have a homemade sports drink that's both effective and cheap.

It probably won't taste as good as the commercially available ones, however. And if you don't like the taste, you won't drink enough to get the job done.

The job is harder than even your body would lead you to believe. "If you only rely on thirst to tell you when to drink, you may seriously underestimate your need for water. The thirst response starts when your body has already lost a lot of fluid," wrote Applegate.

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COURTESY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA FOUNDATION, INC.
Students need to separate fact from fiction on the net

By CARYN ROUSSEAU
College Press Service

Many students don’t bat an eyelash when cruising through the Internet to research a paper only hours before it’s due. But if they’re not careful, they’ll wind up basing their work on research that is incorrect and unreliable, says Professor H. Juhling McClung, a professor of pediatric medicine at Ohio State University.

To make his point, McClung and two other researchers compared information they found on several websites about childhood diarrhea to recommendations made by the American Academy of Pediatrics. Of the 60 web pages searched, four-fifths contained inaccuracies, McClung said.

Bogus, online information isn’t limited to the medical field, many scholars say. And while there’s little anyone can do to prevent false information from being posted on the web, many researchers worry that students won’t know — or take the time to discern — fact from fiction.

“It’s like anything else — see who’s writing it,” said Dr. Matt Sorrentino, a cardiologist at the University of Chicago. “Use the same criteria for Internet documents as you would for books or magazines. Remember, if you can’t find a way to document a site — a name or a date — then it’s probably not a site you want to use.”

Students should treat the Internet as they would any other information source, said Bill Silberg, new media editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

“They just need to be appropriately skeptical,” he said. “Think about who is writing and whether they have a potential bias. Is the information current, or is it an opinion? And if it is an opinion, whose opinion is it?”

Sorrentino also recommends that students always double and triple-check information they find online. He urges students to avoid personal websites and recommends that they stick to reputable associations and organizations — such as the New England Journal of Medicine. Another site devoted to promoting responsible and accurate health and medical information on the Internet is the Health on the Net Foundation (www.hon.ch), said Steven Fuchs of the Medical Center Web Project at Stanford University.

“Fact carries much greater validity if you can find it in more than one area,” he said. “If you can’t find another source, I would definitely question it.”

Until better plans are in place to ensure that information on the Internet is current and correct, McClung said students risk hurting their grades. Just as journal and magazine articles undergo peer review before publication, he suggests that more web sites be held to the same standards. He also encourages educators to be particular about the web sources students use.

“You’ve got to shame the institutions into it,” he said. “You’ve got to tell them, ‘Hey, you’re letting garbage out there under your name. You should be embarrassed.’

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Sunday Masses:
8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. & 12 p.m
275-0841

Pregnancy Help — 658-0016

$50.00
$350.00
$10,000
$0.00
$350.00
$50.00
Gunning for glory

UCF senior quarterback Daunte Culpepper is back for his final season and looks to lead the Knights to an unprecedented bowl appearance.

The Central Florida Future will return August 19 with an extensive season preview filled with news, features, and columns in preparation for the new campaign.

It's not every year UCF has a Heisman Trophy candidate and the sports staff will chronicle his progress all season.

The entire fall sports preview awaits in next month's UCF Future.

Special to the Future

UCF baseball inks 10

University of Central Florida head coach Jay Bergman announced the signing of six outfielders and four pitchers to national letters of intent. Ironically, the 10 additions match the exact number of players who left UCF's program after being drafted in the major league amateur draft earlier this summer.

Center fielder Mark Batia (Janesboro, Ga./North Florida Community College), utility players Billy and Tino Marranca (Orlando/Central Arizona College), shortstop/first baseman Joe Sadler (Martinsville, Ind./Martinsville High School), out/fielder Ivan Trujillo (Melbourne/Indian River Community College) and shortstop/second baseman Keshi Walsh (Orlando/ North Carolina State University) are the position players Bergman brings to the Knights.

Third baseman/catcher/third baseman Pete Gavillan (Lake Worth/John 1. Leonard Senior High), right handed pitcher David Kelly (Tallahassee/Florida State University), left handed pitcher David Rankin (Satellite Beach/Tallahassee Community College), catcher/third baseman Tarento Sporer (Tallahassee/Tallahassee Community College), will try to fill the holes on the pitching staff. The recruits join the five inked in the early signing period as members of UCF's 1999 recruiting class.

Pair of recruits fail to qualify

Cornerback Andre Purdie and running back Maurice Wilson have failed to qualify academically and likely will enroll in junior college.

Purdie, from Foley (Ala.) High, was the first player to commit to UCF's 1998 recruiting class. He also played running back at Foley, gaining more than 900 yards as a senior. He finished his high school career with 190 tackles and was named to the Mobile Press Register's Alabama Dream Team as a senior.

Purdie (5-10, 165) has 4.4 speed and would have been considered for playing time as a freshman, considering UCF's lack of depth in the defensive secondary.

Wilson was a first-team all-state selection at Tallahassee Florida High. He gained 4,280 yards and scored 45 touchdowns in his career.

Wilson (6-2, 188) has been clocked at 4.49 seconds in the 40-yard dash. He likely would have redshirted behind seniors Mike Grant and Daryl Jones and sophomores Eddie Mack and Dwight Collins. Plus, UCF is expected to give incoming freshman Quinti Howard strong consideration for playing time. Howard was a Parade All-American at Cocoa High in 1999.

UCF now has four players from its '98 recruiting class who have failed to meet college entrance requirements, including defensive back Joe Coleman from Fort Lauderdale St. Thomas Aquinas High and Hindu (Miss.) Community College defensive end Darrin Smith.

On Tap

UCF head football coach Mike Kruczek will visit the Space Coast alumni on July 29. For more details call UCF ALUM.

A women's softball clinic will be held on August 17th at the Citrus Bowl. The event will run from 8 am to 3 pm and costs $25 to each participant.

UCF women's crew signs six

Women's crew head coach Dennis Kamrmond announced today the signing of four open weight rowers, two lightweight, and one coxswain to national letters of intent.

Open weights Rachael Brown (Florida Atlantic/Satellite high school), Eris Funk (Margate, NJ/North High School), and Michelle Alder (Miami/ Coral Gables high school) join lightweights Amanda Ream (Orlando/Dr. Phillips high school) and Sarah Stafford (Orlando/ Boone high school) along with coxswain Sabrina Kruzmunoz (North Miami/Mast Academy) as members of UCF's 1998-99 recruiting class.

"You See Eff?' is no longer

By TONY MEJIA

Sports Editor

Flash back seven years to the summer of '91. Don't be scared, UCF fans, the past is good. It shows you how far we've come.

I remember arriving in this city for the first time. Scattered around Orlando were billboards for "our home team", some little I. AA school trying to sell tickets to fill one-tenth of their humungous stadium. The "You See Eff?" syndrome was in full effect. I envisioned some trey school who fielded a football team that wanted some attention.

That's cute, I thought. Somebody should go out and see them. Granted, I was just a foolish teenager, but my attitude towards UCF mirrored that of many in both this city and across the country.

Ask former Future sports editor and current Knights editor Scott Waltin what the sports scene was like back in the late 80's and he'll smile and reminisce about a time where there was no interest in UCF sports, even by the students. Going to football games back then, you didn't have to worry about getting a good seat. Now, he makes his living off the growth of UCF athletics and the attention we're now getting. Ironic, isn't it?

Since the billboards of '91, four men arrived on campus and helped change everything. First came President John Hitt in '92, who planned on putting the Knights on the map with the help of athletic director Steve Sloan, who was appointed by Hitt in '93. Also arriving in '93 was Kirk Speraw, who took the basketball team to the NCAA tournament two out of three seasons, out of the darkness and into America's living rooms. Finally, with plans to gater 1-A taking shape thanks to Gene McDowell, Mike Kruczek, and the aforementioned Hitt and Sloan, came the icing on the cake, Daunte Culpepper. It took one game by the freshman from Osceola Vanguard for UCF to be mentioned in The New York Times. That was '95. The rest is history.

This '98-'99 season of UCF athletics is filled with promise. Not only is it Culpepper's last, he'll be back, but Kruczek's first. This is the most talented UCF team in the history of the program. In other sports, Speraw is poised to get the Knights back to the Big Dance, Jay Bergman's squad will open play in a new stadium napped after him, the volleyball, tennis, track and field, golf, women's basketball and soccer teams continue to build and win AAC titles. There's no need for billboards anymore. Do you see any? It would be somewhat of a waste of money. Everybody knows who UCF is now. Why pay to advertise when ESPN and national publications can do it for you. Years from now, when I reminisce about the good old days at UCF, I'll smile too. I got to see it all unravel right in front of my eyes. Imagine, if we've come this far already, just think where we'll be in 10 years. It's enough to make you smile right now.

The days of Darin Himshaw and Marquette Smith (22) were exciting but nothing compared to the progress UCF has made in Division 1-A the past couple years.

Special to the Future

Athletic Director Steve Sloan, who was appointed by Hitt in '93. Also arriving in '93 was Kirk Speraw, who took the basketball team to the NCAA tournament two out of three seasons, out of the darkness and into America's living rooms. Finally, with plans to gater 1-A taking shape thanks to Gene McDowell, Mike Kruczek, and the aforementioned Hitt and Sloan, came the icing on the cake, Daunte Culpepper. It took one game by the freshman from Osceola Vanguard for UCF to be mentioned in The New York Times. That was '95. The rest is history.

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Directions to the UCF South Orlando Center

**FROM THE NORTH**
1. I-4 to exit 32 (John Young Parkway (423) South).
2. Take John Young Parkway south 4 lights to Oak Ridge Road - turn left (heading east).
3. Take Oak Ridge Road 2 lights to Rio Grande Avenue - turn right.
4. Rio Grande Avenue is a 4 lane road that becomes a 2 lane road called Lake Ellenor Drive.
5. Stay on Lake Ellenor Drive all the way. Pass the 7200 building (on your right) and turn right into the UCF South Orlando/Professional Development Center just past the Dead End sign.

**FROM THE SOUTH**
1. Go to Sand Lake Road (exit 29 off I-4).
2. Take Sand Lake Road to Orange Blossom Trail (441) and turn left, heading north.
3. Go two lights to Orlando Central Parkway (there will be a Wendy's on the right) and turn left.
4. Go to Lake Ellenor Drive and turn left.
5. Pass the 7200 building (on your right) and turn right into the UCF South Orlando/Professional Development Center just past the Dead End sign.

**FROM THE AIRPORT**
1. Take the North exit from the airport to 528 (I-ee Line Expressway) West.
2. Get on 482 (Sand Lake Road) West.
3. Go to 441 (Orange Blossom Trail) and turn right, heading north.
4. Go two lights to Orlando Central Parkway (there will be a Wendy's on the right) and turn left.
5. Go to Lake Ellenor Drive and turn left.
6. Pass the 7200 building (on your right) and turn right into the UCF South Orlando/Professional Development Center just past the Dead End sign.
### Important Dates

**Early Registration**  
Through July 31  

**Early Fee Payment**  
July 31  
(Continuing Undergrad students only)

**Regular Registration**  
August 17-19

**State Employee & Transient Student Registration**  
August 19, 4:00pm

**Classes Begin**  
August 20

**Late Registration & Add/Drop**  
August 24-28

**Payment Deadline**  
August 28

**Labor Day Holiday**  
September 7

**Withdrawal Deadline**  
October 16

**Veteran’s Day Holiday**  
November 11

**Thanksgiving Holidays**  
November 26-28

**Classes End**  
December 5

**Final Exams**  
December 7-12

**Commencement**  
December 19

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### The following courses have been added to the Fall '98 schedule

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A special funding initiative from the Florida Legislature.

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Admissions

Students seeking admission to the University are encouraged to apply by posted application deadline dates. To apply, students must submit admission applications to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions or Office of Graduate Studies. Non-degree seeking students may register for selected open enrollment courses at the first class session. Course audits and credit by examination are also available. For more information about admissions call 823-6110.

Registration

There are three registration sessions for each semester: Early, Regular, and Late. Registration as well as Add/Drop. Each session has specific registration advising and payment guidelines. Students can register by telephone or on-line (computer web). For more information on the registration process contact the Registration Hotline at 823-3533 or access the UCF web site at [http://www.ucf.edu](http://www.ucf.edu).

Parking

Parking is free and convenient.

Financial Aid

The University of Central Florida Office of Student Financial Assistance provides financial aid to eligible students. Students who wish to apply for aid should contact the Office at 823-2726.
Located in Orlando Central Park, the area’s premier corporate park, the UCF South Orlando Center is conveniently situated near the Florida Mall and the growing communities at South Orlando. Easy access from I-4 and South Orange Blossom Trail (17-92/441), make the center a wise choice for students.

Through UCF, students may enroll in both day and evening courses. Small classes, individual attention, affordable tuition and fees, and ample parking near the two buildings on this 20-acre center on the shores of Lake Elenor are just a few reasons why you should spend this fall at the UCF South Orlando Center.

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Orlando Central Park
Orlando, FL 32809
(407) 856-6585

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• Altamonte Springs
• Lake Mary/Sanford
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• Cocoa Beach

MCSE/CNE Computer Certification Program
• South Orlando Center

A+ Computer Repair Certification Program
• South Orlando Center

Medical Coding Certificate Program
• UCF Main Campus (East Orlando)

Real Estate Courses
• South Orlando Center

For more information, call 856-6585