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Judicial decision overturned

SHELLEY WILSON
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UCF Administration overturned the Student Judicial Council’s decision to sustain the disqualification of Darin Patton and Andrew Cupicha as student body president and vice president. The appeal was granted on April 7.

Dr. Garth Jenkins, director of Student Judicial Programs, received, considered, and acted on the appeal made to the administration. Based on the information included in the appeal documents, Jenkins found sufficient evidence of the absence of fairness and the denial of due process to render the decision of the Student Judicial Council seriously flawed.

The appeal was heard by Commissioner, Cheryl Fox, and Justices Reginald Thomas and Jessica Mock. There is sufficient evidence found to the absence of fairness and due process.

Students may benefit from website facelift

JEFF CASE
STAFF WRITER

The Central Florida Future’s website has gotten a facelift and it seems UCF students will benefit the most from its new design.

The website, www.ucfuture.com, has added several features in its redesign, including access to Pegasus e-mail accounts from the site and resume posting.

Wendy Hall, owner of the CFF and the Future Online, said the site’s redesign was needed to keep students interested in the Future. "It was too conventional," Hall said of the old site. "We wanted to get away from just being a newspaper online and make it more of a hip site a college student would want to go and visit."

"It’s our attempt to be more responsive to what’s..."
Leadership Council chosen for next year will work with Hitt

BETH SHAW
STAFF WRITER

The members of the 1999-2000 President’s Leadership Council (PLC) were recently named. The council’s 22 members will act as ambassadors for the university. Team members are chosen based on their scholarship, leadership and general knowledge of the university.

“This allows great leadership training for the students,” said Karen Breckell, director of constituent relations and faculty advisor to the PLC.

The PLC serves the university by hosting community leaders, prospective students and their families, prospective faculty and donors. The council also hosts the press box at football games and the freshmen scholars’ convocation.

The PLC has a retreat in the fall and in the summer. They offer training for council members that include lessons in problem solving and teamwork. The skills honed during the retreats help council members better serve the PLC.

The PLC is a leadership honorary association. To be a member of the PLC, students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average and have earned at least 60 credit hours. The members of the PLC are required to obtain at least 50 service hours.

Chairman Matt Doan said being part of the PLC is worth the hard work.

“I was looking for a way to help give back to the university. It looks nice, but it’s more of a service to the university,” he said.

“PLC has been a great experience for me. I’ve expanded my communication skills.”

Tartan day at UCF

Players from the Scottish Claymore’s NFL Europe League team visited UCF and its School of Optics on April 2. Left, UCF Optics Professor David Hagan shows Wide Receiver Scott Couper one of the many lasers in the CREOL building at UCF.

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Business course to include other Florida universities

JAMES COMBS
STAFF WRITER

An unusual UCF business course, which has generated millions in sales for local companies, is expanding to include students from other state universities.

A $60,000 Enterprise Florida grant will add the University of Tampa, University of Florida and Florida Atlantic University students to the “IB-2000 Program”, or “International Business-2000 Program”. A total of 26 seniors and graduate students—including 10 UCF students—will represent more than 20 Florida firms in 11 overseas markets in May and June.

UCF students will work in Argentina, Mexico, China, South Korea and the Czech Republic, said UCF business professor Robert Taft. Students from the other state colleges will work in Spain, Poland, Chile, Venezuela and Vietnam.

The program allows students to work in teams of two while spending one semester working on an export strategy for local companies. The student representatives later spend five weeks in the target country visiting potential customers. Their goal is to identify potential overseas business partners.

UCF students will represent five companies: Summit Engineering, Lantec, Schwartz Electric-Optics, Dearborn Electronics and Nephron Pharmaceuticals. Each company will pay $5,000 to cover student expenses.

“I feel this will benefit our students because it will give them something impressive to put on their resumes,” Taft said. “It benefits the companies because it’s like they’re doing business overseas without having to leave the country.”

Jim Sherry, president of Dearborn Electronics, echoed Taft’s sentiments.

“This is very effective for a small company like Dearborn because it allows us to dip our toes in export waters without spending big bucks.”

Last year, UCF students worked in eight countries and generated $30 million in projected sales. Bill Schwartz, president of Schwartz Electric-Optics in Orlando, said, “I know that these kids work extremely hard and there’s no question that we benefited from the program. It was money well spent.”

Colleges outside Florida have already expressed interest in joining the “IB-2000” Program. Taft said that two students from the first classes already have high profile, internationally focused jobs that they attribute to their experience with the course.

The “IB-2000” Program is six credits and lasts through the spring and summer semesters.

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'Real' stories affect researcher more

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She completed a second survey in 1993 to update her findings.

Despite all of the hard work put into the surveys, Kiehl said it is the "mushy" stuff that gets her every time.

"I like the stories they tell about their families," she said. "The warm, fuzzy stuff. The parts they tell me of their family interaction that are free from their heart, rather than from a survey."

Kiehl said her biggest surprise came from the fact that most of the mothers in the survey were adapted to motherhood by the time their babies reached 8 weeks of age. Kiehl said she expected the mothers who went back to work sooner to not adapt as quickly as those who stayed home for longer periods.

The biggest difference between America and Scandinavian countries, according to Kiehl, is that culturally, those countries recognize the important periods in a person's life more readily than America.

After World War II, most of the governments in Scandinavia were restructured and definitive steps were taken to ensure the welfare of their citizens. For example, healthcare in Sweden is guaranteed to all Swedish citizens. Also, expectant mothers in Sweden can expect to receive an average of 12 months of paid maternity leave, while American mothers-to-be receive usually 6 to 8 weeks without pay.

Also, there are differences in focus as well.

"Their teachers make as much [in salary] as their physicians," she said. "That sends a message."

Kiehl said she believes American society should offer more parenting classes on topics such as teaching kids responsibility and acceptance of consequences. She said that if she had her own three children to raise over again, she would handle them differently.

"I'm not saying I wouldn't ever spank my kids," she said, "but I would do major discipline different."

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"That's a message." Kiehl said some of the scenes she witnessed in the countries she visited shocked her in Iceland, Kiehl visited a department store and was shocked at the shopping habits of Icelandic mothers.

"There were baby buggies parked on the street outside the department stores. Over there, they strap them in, give them toys and something to munch on and they stay where they are while the parents shop. People don't steal other people's children there."

Kiehl said that as good as it sounds, Scandinavia is not to be considered a paradise either. "It is very costly to live there," she said. "The taxes are much higher. And they smoke too much. A lot of the youth over there smoke."

As for her future plans, Kiehl said she will continue to check in with the families of her surveys every five years.

Larry and Ermdyn Kiehl pose with Dr. Anne-Karin Dykes and her husband Geoff from the University of Lund in Sweden.

She said she continue to do so until "I'm dead or the kids are grown, whichever comes first."

She is also planning a trip back to Scandinavia next September to collaborate with colleagues at the University of Oslo and the University of Lund to develop a manuscript based on the findings of her research.

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Pressures from tests and college life may affect mental health

TODD MCFICKER
STAFF WRITER

Alyson was an energetic and popular young lady. Talented in the performing arts, she was also interested in swimming, tennis, writing, art, and enjoyed dancing. After completing high school in Ocala, Alyson moved to Orlando to attend UCF. She completed her first year at school with success.

Alyson had plenty of fun partying with her new "cool" college crowd. They all abused alcohol and drugs. Alyson considered her new experiences part of growing up in the college experience.

However, Alyson began to disregard those who cared for her, such as family members. Apparently, all the fish that lay in dirty water die. Alyson's friends had her hypnotized. She liked fun partying like a rock star until she had her first mental breakdown.

For the next 18 months, Alyson's diagnosis changed with the drugs she took. She swallowed pills to combat schizophrenia, and even more to fight off manic-depression. During the same period of time, Alyson tried a variety of physical treatments: insulin, megadose-vitamin, Marx, and gas therapy to name a few. Yet, there seemed to be no substance that put her mind at ease.

Alyson attempted all kinds of psychological treatments: group therapy, family therapy, Gestalt therapy, psychoanalytically-oriented psychotherapy, post-oriented therapy, art therapy, behavioral and vocational rehab treatments, for the last year and a half Alyson's life was one big square dance between psychologists, psychiatrists, therapists, and a whole slew of other mental help professionals.

Looking back at Alyson's case, it now seems that a breakdown was likely, even inevitable. However, no one suspected it until it was too late.

Alyson's case is an extreme one, but according to the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH), over half of the population will experience at least one serious mental disorder at some point in their life time. Thirty percent of the population will undergo a significant mental problem, such as depression and anxiety. The most common of mental orders is depression, striking ten million people a year. However, the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) claims that only one in every ten cases receives adequate treatment.

The problem is that most college students are quite hesitant about seeing mental health professionals and actually taking psychotherapeutic drugs. People tend to have a fear of mental illness stigma and personality changes due to drug therapy.

Most students feel that they can pull themselves out of mental problems without seeking professional attention. However, according to Harvard Medical School psychiatrist John Ratey, "We can't just stop doing something our brain compels us to do. We understand this when it comes to severe mental illnesses; we understand that the ill cannot just stop hallucinating because his friends and family want him to." This principle applies to depression, anxiety, and obsessive behavior.

Fortunately, if you have any real problems, there is counseling services at UCF. If you feel anxious, depressed, confused, suicidal, lonely, angry, or are dealing with alcoholism, drug abuse, eating disorders, the loss of a loved one, relationship difficulties, low self-esteem, or poor grades, you should consider calling them. Everything remains confidential and it is free to all UCF students.

The Counseling and Testing Center's assistant director, Dr. Michael Burgan, said students should take advantage of the free services offered by the center.

"Our staff of counselors and psychologists is among the most caring and professional in the area. They truly listen to students and help the student make changes rather than telling them what to do. These therapists can also help the student look at things objectively, so that more solutions to their problems are presented.

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The Counseling Center's phone number is 823-2811.
For more information, check out these websites: National Institute of Mental Health (http://www.mentalhealth.com/), General of Mental Health (http://www.carfax.co.uk/mh/fg.htm) and Internet Mental Health (http://www.mentalhealth.com/).
New website to feature free email, resumes

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going on each day [at UCF].”

The CFF’s new website debuts today and is noticeably different from the old version, which was existed since August of 1998.

Among the new features added are:

• Free email through the Future Online (join free @ ucffuture.com).
• Resume posting online and a job bank with full and part-time job opportunities.
• A new ‘find a business’ section, a service provided in partnership with the Orlando Sentinel, which offers discounts and maps to local businesses.
• Expanded classifieds, an improved forum section and a free emailing list, which provides updated campus news and contest information to subscribers.

Brian Linden, CFF Associate Publisher and Online editor, has directed the newspaper’s online aspect since 1998. The CFF made its first online appearance as a partner with Digital City Orlando more than a year ago, Linden said, but problems with DCO made maintaining the website difficult.

“They (DCO) provided the graphics and HTML for that site, and I just handled updating it each week,” Linden said. “We were limited with what we could do through them because it was through DCO’s server. That meant anytime we changed the site, like adding a story, it had to first go through them.”

Since then, the CFF moved to its own web domain, but stagnant design and confusing navigation at the site eventually led to its update. UCF student Pablo Silva helped Linden with the redesign. Silva, who redesigned the UCF Society of Professional Journalists website, said the opportunity to learn more about the web was his main reason for helping Linden.

“I’m interested in designing pretty much any website as long as there’s that creative element involved and a little bit of a challenge as well,” said Silva, who also redesigned the website of his former college, the State University of New York–Plattsburgh.

“I just love the idea of people being able to see my work on the web because it’s there 24-7, for the whole world and better yet, for free. I just want to keep designing web sites.” Silva, a junior journalism major, handled the graphics and page design while Linden wrote the HTML and CGI scripts, which run several site aspects including the forum, emailing, classifieds, and online story posting.

“Pablo’s navigation bar and graphics went above and beyond what I had ever anticipated when we first sat down to plan a new look,” Linden said. “His work on the graphics took a huge load off my shoulders.”

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Student trades in skates for books

TODD MCFICKER
STAFF WRITER

UCF student Honey Lynne Bagley passed up professional skating for college. Bagley, a sophomore English major, started her career in skating when she was 9. She had just moved to St. Louis, and skating was common as a recreational sport in Missouri.

"I remember going skating with some friends. From the first day, I fell in love with it," Bagley said. "I was snowballed from there."

By the time she was 10, Bagley was receiving private lessons every day and began competing in local St. Louis performances. From St. Louis, Bagley advanced to bigger competitions. At age 11, she flew to Birmingham, Ala. for a national tournament. It was an hour drive to the closest skating rink in Pompano Beach.

Bagley would start each day after dinner. For three hours before school, and after a full day of classes, she practiced at the gym to work out. If she had any energy left over, she would start her homework. This was her routine that one needs to compete for a gold medal, she’s doing the right thing," said English Professor Michael McCloud.

Despite her confidence in her skating, Bagley said she occasionally experiences some regrets. "Sometimes, I can’t even watch TV because I think, you know I could have done that-I could be one of those guys out there on the ice," Bagley said. "I think about all of my decisions in my life. But, I know that I would have had to give up too much. Even skating could not be worth my family, friends, and education."
Commission voted 7-0 at the meeting to disqualify Patton/Cupicha for the same fine, but was only held to clear the university for breaking the law.

Jenkins also addressed this issue in his memorandum. "While there are measures being taken to remedy and cure this significant defect in the conduct of student government affairs, the damage already has been done," the memo said. "There can be no assurances at this writing as to the results of this meeting of the Commission. Failure of the chief election commissioner to adhere to the requirements of applicable Florida Statutes as previously and repeatedly directed by the university's general counsel and other university officers to the Student Government leadership subjects her and perhaps the university itself to severe consequences under the laws of the State of Florida. The forthcoming cure and remedy only will assist to bring student government and the university in compliance with Florida Statutes in the event of later legal challenge."

While making the decision, Jenkins said he carefully reviewed documents in the appeal and studied each in great detail. The appeal was based on violations of "rights to a fair hearing or due process" and not "based on a substantive decision" of the Council. One of the issues that was substantive and not a factor in this decision was whether or not Saturday is a school day when determining the due date of a fine. Decisions such as these are rare for the administration. However, Jenkins said it is one that needed to be made in this case. "This decision is made lightly, but rather with full understanding of its serious and important implications," he said in the memo. "I regret very much that the outcome of elections by the students of this university must be decided by the university administration in this instance."

"An important component of the education process is that students take responsibility for self-governance as has been permitted by the university. The failure of some student leaders as noted above to responsibly conduct themselves with the high level of integrity expected, however, provides the forum for the university to correct deficiencies in fairness, as given the opportunity by the SGA Statutes through this appeal by the Patton/Cupicha ticket."

Patton and Cupicha, through their ticket, said the appeal symbolized fairness, and they dedicated it to the students that believed in it. "Our fight is not for the positions, it is a fight for principles that we believe dictate the actions of truly honorable men," they said. "We have fought for the best interests of the students. In turn, they fought for us by electing us in a majority decision. We have been put in a situation where we must fight for them and we will continue to do so."
Student arrested for fake IDs, DUI

DAVID PITTMAN  
COPY EDITOR

A UCF student was arrested on March 12 on charges of possession of an altered driver's license and driving under the influence.

According to police reports, Michael Arthur Alvarez, 20, was stopped after failing to stop at a stop sign. The officer noticed a smell of alcohol and marijuana emanating from the car. The report states that Alvarez was also in possession of two driver's licenses with altered birthdays and license numbers.

Alvarez was arrested and taken to an Orange County D.U.I. facility where a breath test showed a .024 blood alcohol content.

IN OTHER POLICE REPORTS:

- A UCF student was arrested on March 25 on charges of stalking. Fahad S. M. Braikan, 27, continued to follow the victim after she told him that she did not want to speak with him. The report states that Braikan had been told by police to leave the victim alone. The victim told the officer that Braikan had continued to harass her, asking her friends for personal information and staring at her from the hallway while she attended class.

- A Merritt Island man was arrested on March 6 on charges of driving under the influence.

According to police reports, Jason Mike Hattaway, 26, was driving 45 mph in a 20 mph zone in Greek Park. The officer stated that he heard music coming from the Jeep when 500-600 feet away.

The report states that when Hattaway was pulled over in the Pi Kappa Alpha parking lot, he immediately got out of his vehicle. The officer noticed a moderate smell of alcohol on Hattaway.

Hattaway refused to take a breath or urine test to determine his blood alcohol content.

- An Orlando woman was arrested on March 3 on charges of driving with a suspended license and resisting arrest without violence.

According to police reports, Tara Lashaune Laing, 23, was stopped in a 20 mph zone in Greek Park. The officer asked Laing for her driver's license and registration, however, she did not have either.

The report states that the officer was then notified that Laing had a suspended driver's license. Laing gave the officer a false name and said the car belonged to her friend, Tara Laing.

The report goes on to state that Laing eventually told the officer her true identity. The officer found Laing's driver's license after searching the vehicle.

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GAINESVILLE - Faced with suspensions from the campus and allegations that one of its members sexually battered a 27-year-old stripper, the Delta Chi fraternity chapter at the University of Florida has agreed to let a video of the alleged incident be shown at a school judicial board hearing that will be open to the public.

"We're going to try to have it shown," Dean of Students Julie Sina told the Independent Alligator after meeting with national and local Delta Chi officials and other university administrators on Feb. 27.

"This is something I think should not be covered up."

Delta Chi recently was suspended from campus, hours after Gainesville resident Lisa Gier King filed a sexual battery claim that police later deemed false.

Despite investigators' conclusion, Sina and other university officials said actions caught on the videotape still warranted the suspension. The chapter is suspended at least until the judicial board hearing, which is scheduled for March 16.

"It's suspended at least until the judicial board hearing," King said, explaining that when it was over, she ran to the Theta Chi house next door to call for help. She later was taken to a hospital where she was treated and released.

Radics would not disclose whether campus investigators had spoken with the doctors who examined King or whether campus police records indicate that officers went to the Delta Chi house as King claimed.

King said the videotape may not show her resisting the sexual intercourse, but that authorities' contention that she lied is unfounded.

"I promised myself that I would initially try to fight it off, but if my life was threatened, I would let it go," King told the Alligator. "It's not worth dying."

Because of the raucous party, the fraternity was being charged with several violations of UF's Code of Conduct, and Delta Chi's national representatives are waiting until the hearing is over to decide what, if any, action to take, Sina said.

"TUCSON, Ariz. - What's a little property damage among friends?"

One student at the University of Arizona recently told campus police that he wouldn't press charges against his tantrum-prone roommate as long as the roommate pays for all of the student's belongings that have been destroyed over the last few months.

The student called police to let them in on the situation Feb. 26 after the roommate decided to throw a chair around their dorm room.

According to police reports cited by the Daily Wildcat, the student also reported that his roommate threw his VCR out of a window in November.

The student told police that afterwards his roommate said, "Do you want to watch a movie now?"

A resident assistant told police that the roommate had agreed to replace the student's VCR by Dec. 7. When the student asked about the replacement after the roommate missed that deadline, the roommate became angry and damaged the student's computer disks, clock radio and cassette tapes, police reports stated.

Police told the roommate he would be cited on suspicion of criminal damage if he did not follow through with his promise to replace the student's things.

CHICAGO - Some people don't know how to take "No" for an answer.

According to The Echo, a student at the University of Central Arkansas begged a professor to curve the grades of a recent exam so that he could wind up with a better score. The professor refused, but the student persisted.

The two bickered for several minutes before the student lost his temper and hurled a string of obscenities at his instructor.

Even after campus police arrived, the student continued to insult the professor and refused to leave.

Officers arrested and charged the student with disorderly conduct after he directed his insults at them, too. The student was released after having what the Echo referred to as a "nice, little chat" with the county sheriff.

Police at the University of Maryland handled a similar situation after a student wanting to have her grade changed on a final exam called her teaching assistant almost 50 times.

According to The Diamondback, campus police officers month-long investigation ended Feb. 23 when they arrested and charged student Theresa Moorhead with harassment and telephone nuisance.

Police said that between Jan. 15 and Feb. 22 Moorhead made about 50 calls to the TA, including one where she left a voice mail message saying, "Are you sleeping? You know God wants you to change my grade."

The TA, another school administrator and campus police officers ordered Moorhead to cease making the calls and to have no further contact with her instructor.

Police arrested her when she visited the TA's office unannounced on Feb. 23.

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DAYTONA BEACH - Long lines of traffic snaking out of town Sunday marked the end of a Black College Reunion that officials called a success despite violence that left one man dead and three other people hospitalized.

"The young people tried and cooperated and showed great respect," said Mayor Bud Asher, who walked the streets until early Sunday morning meeting and shaking hands with some of the more than 100,000 people attending the three-day reunion. "I'm thankful the weekend as a whole went very well. "

"We didn't have a public-safety disaster," Asher added. "No law enforcement officers were injured, and we also did a good job of protecting the property of Daytona Beach residents."

The event, marred last year by a shooting that left a man dead and four law officers wounded, wasn't without trouble. The Daytona Beach police spokeswoman whose age was not available, was shot in the a.m. Sunday, when police were called to another man's girlfriend, but Davis said police were not sure what triggered the shooting. No arrests had been made.

About 1 a.m. Sunday, a Daytona Beach woman was stabbed in the neck during an argument with another woman on the sidewalk in the 900 block of north A1A. Stabber Leshawn Jones, 20, was in stable condition at Halifax Medical Center. Jones knew her attacker, who is being sought by police and showed great respect," said Ray Low, a deputy who had been performing at the Sea Dip earlier that night. "Just some guys who had been drinking all night, listening to thug music. We heard they were fighting over a girl. It was completely unnecessary."

Devlin said the city's bus plan, and businesses that closed up shop for the weekend in the sound of throb­bing music or cavorting members of the opposite sex to pose for snapshots had praise for the event.

"It was a good one," said Erica Lewis, 25, of Jacksonville, who has attended the reunion since 1990. "People were being really respectful so that we can keep coming here."

Others complained of the heavy police presence and the more than 2,000 traffic tickets that were written, sometimes for minor offenses.

Even so, Quincy Jackson, a University of Alabama football player and senior, said the presence of officers on every block didn't bother him.

"If you're not doing anything wrong, you wouldn't be pulled over anyway," Jackson said. "The thing I really liked seer­ing was that a lot of black people could come together, have a fun time, without any fights breaking."

At the Desert Inn Resort Motel and Health Club, maintenance manager Tom Devlin said the crowd was "quieter than last year, well-behaved."

"It went well," Devlin said. "There were minimal damages like any other spring break."

On Sunday, crews were cleaning up trash along A1A as vendors packed up their tables of T-shirts, music and jewelry. The long lines of traffic, which packed A1A and main beach routes throughout the weekend, took most of the day to wind their way out of town.

Daytona Beach police reported about 330 arrests related to the reunion, mostly for minor offenses such as disorderly conduct or carrying an open container of alcohol. Sixteen of the arrests involved weapons.

Only 4 of those arrested were registered college students, Davis said.

Black College Reunion called success despite violence
Proposed cost of FSU med school soars

MELANIE YEAGER
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Projected start-up costs of a Florida State University medical school have soared to a new high of more than $225 million.

The new cost scenario, which was obtained by the Democrat on Friday, is contained in an ever-changing draft report prepared by FSU outlining costs for a possible third public medical school in Florida.

The bulk of the increase is in estimated capital cost — more than $173 million — that would go to Tallahassee Memorial Healthcare for two new buildings and improvements to handle the teaching of FSU’s medical students.

That’s a long way from the less than $30 million predicted by medical consultants a month ago. FSU this week also increased its anticipated operating costs to $312.2 million a year — up from less than $225 million.

But FSU President Sandy D’Alember said the latest FSU report covered things that “would be ideal, but not essential.”

“The issue comes back to what is essential for a medical school,” he said. “I cannot represent that doing all that is essential for a medical school.”

D’Alember said $47 million for a new science building at FSU and $20 million for a family practice center at TMH could be enough to start a medical school.

“What is highly desirable is to improve the primary-care facility,” he said. “The rest of it is a list of items that can be done if the Legislature wants to do them.”

However, CEO Danen Moore said TMH also has to prepare for the student load. Much of the capital cost will be needed even if FSU only expands its Program in Medical Sciences from 30 to 200 students.

Owning the largest city hospital, TMH is a key link to FSU’s plans for clinical training in all four years of its proposed medical school. FSU plans to contract with more than 150 of Tallahassee’s doctors — many TMH employees — to teach medical students.

TMH will need to expand its medical facility to offer the proper teaching support. Moore said. In addition to the $220 million-plus that the report suggests the state support, TMH will have to spend another $33.5 million, he said.

“We have submitted a list of capital needs that we need if this program moves forward, and the list is predicated on the desire to do it right the first time,” Moore said.

House Speaker John Thrasher, R-Orange Park, has led the push for a new medical school, and improvements to handle the teaching of FSU’s medical students.

The new $220 million figure mirrors what FSU got from the state for its overall operations this entire school year. It is also at least $88 million more than the $131.9 million the State University System is seeking for construction at all state universities this legislative session.

FSU Provost Larry Abele admits the estimates are high, but he cautions that the capital cost models are still works in progress.

Currently there are two models. Model A tallies $238 million; Model B adds up to $221 million.

The difference lies in a second building TMH wants to build, with 200 beds, so that students will have enough training in obstetrics/gynecology and pediatrics, while freeing hospital space for more geriatric training, Abele said.

The building costs $60 million in one plan and $45 million in the other model. It will cost less to build behind the hospital, on 84 acres TMH owns, Abele said.

Other estimated capital costs include a domino effect on the hospital. It starts with $3 million for teaching rooms on each hospital floor, then $25 million to replace bed space taken up by teaching rooms and converting some small semi-private rooms to private ones for teaching purposes.

Another $28 million would then be needed to replace medical services displaced by the conversions.

Further costs include:

• $8 million to equip new facilities.
• $3.25 million to expand the Cardiac Catheter Center.
• $12 million to expand emergency care.
• $4.3 million for primary-care clinics in Monticello, Madison and Tallahassee.
• $6 million to expand the radiology laboratory.
• $1.5 million for information technology.
• $1.5 million for the plant’s heating and cooling system.
• $7 million to expand the cancer center.

Abele said he expects the numbers to change again, with more than 25 days left in the legislative session.

“That’s a lifetime in the political process,” he said.

Thrasher, a graduate of FSU and its law school, has also recruited a powerful political team to help sell the proposal to the Senate President Toni Jennings, R-Orlando, and Gov. Jeb Bush.

Thrasher and other legislators involved could not be reached for comment. Herbert also was not available Friday.

“We have not seen the proposal in terms of capital costs, nor have we been consulted on that,” said regents spokesman Keith Goldschmidt. He said Herbert made his decision to oppose the FSU medical school three weeks ago, after studying a consultant report on medical education in Florida.

“We’re not playing politics,” Goldschmidt said. “We’re playing policy.”

Instead of a FSU medical school, Herbert recommended:

Funding a second year of FSU’s PIMS, which offers the first year of medical education, feeding into the University of Florida’s College of Medicine.

Adding other PIMS programs at several universities, including Florida A&M.

Increasing medical-school spots at Florida’s four medical schools by 50 percent.

Boosting residency training for medical school graduates.

The consultant team at MGT of America Inc. told regents that the estimated cost of establishing a new four-year medical school — including one year of operating costs for all 400 students — would be $355 million, far less than what TMH and FSU have on the table. FSU also expects to need $31.2 million a year for operation.

“The chancellor and the board have consistently said if there is a need, we must meet that need as efficiently as possible with the taxpayers’ money,” Regent Steve Uhlfelder said. He said numbers discussed by TMH and FSU seem very high and expensive.

Now it’s all up to lawmakers, regent Chairman Dennis Ross said.

“We would hope they put in the chancellor’s obviously well-thought-out decision, but ultimately that’s their decision,” he said.
Kosovo shows importance of presidential character

WILLIAM MURCHISON

Oh, I see. Presidential character is secondary to presidential success. Hadn’t thought of that way before, but such was the viewpoint impressed on us by the impeachment brawl.

Under Bill Clinton, the nation was at peace, the economy was booming. Surely, it was his business, not Congress’, how he used and protected his recreational time. The Senate, in essence, agreed, and Mr. Clinton went on to other things, like bombing the Serbs.

The character thing comes back to bite us. Suddenly, the president is making war, not love. People are dying in Kosovo because of the bombing and the refugee expulsions. Coming to a refugee center near you: Kosovars by the scores of thousands, with a firm claim on the help of those allies who promised to make them safe and secure in a world where they belong.

It would be nice, accordingly, to think the president was employing a policy he believed in and meant to see through to the end: the best conceivable policy, the only one in fact that made sense and decency. Not easy, not sure-fire, but in keeping always with common sense and decency.

How many believe our Serbian policy to be such a policy? How many believe it is a policy and not a reflex action?

A policy has ends, objectives. When a national leader knows what he wants, he adopts the means necessary to that end. Our Serbian “policy” aims hazily at autonomy for Kosovo, but as we implement that policy, the Serbs are ruthlessly driving the Kosovars out of the country.

What is the matter? The matter, at least in part, is that the Clinton policy style - triangulating, splitting differences - is being transported from domestic politics to war policy. Mr. Clinton never liked foreign policy to begin with. A former war protester and draft resister, he has unsurprisingly gone to the Serbs with half-measures. You don’t win wars with half-measures. A noted military expert, Napoleon, once declared, “If you start to take Vienna, take Vienna.” Or Belgrade, perchance?

Presidential character is secondary all right - except when it becomes primary.

One concession to Mr. Clinton: The American people have no right to complain loudly that their president pulled a fast one on them. Did he sell us, in 1992, a pacifist pig in a militarist poke? Not more to the point, the enemy - must know the president will do what he says, icily and unswervingly. His inner stuff must be good.

Character doesn’t count in a roomful of people. Presidents, to be sure, are people, too, but they are not people like the rest of us. Presidents, after all, are the exemplars of the people, the leaders of the people. The schmoozer’s gifts are of no avail: small talk, an ability to please himself with interns.

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By Sarah Sekula

Q: What do you think of the cops on campus?

A: "Overall, I think that the police force here makes our campus safer, despite the huge ratio of cops to students."

—Steven Costello, 20, sophomore, music education

"The only times I see them are at night. I think it is safe for them to be here but they seem to pull people over for unnecessary reasons."

—Kristin Bowden, 19, freshman, nursing

"There are too many cops on campus."

—George Palmer, 23, junior, accounting

"I hear that they are much more strict here than on other campuses."

—Chris Evans, 18, freshman, undecided

"The police force is definitely necessary, but from prior runs, I'd say they really should lighten up and maybe give more warnings instead of tickets."

—Jason Vall, 18, sophomore, undecided

"They give parking tickets to well-meaning students in areas where there's not enough spaces."

—Christie Fides, 19, freshman, mechanical engineering

"My roommate got pulled over for supposedly running a stop sign when leaving the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house. It turned out she didn't run it, he was trying to get her for DUI and she hadn't had a drink all night."

—Erin Bagley, 21, junior, accounting
All dressed up with no place to go

BY W. EARL
STAFF WRITER

March and pretentious, over-confident and trendy, Go is a disappointing follow-up from Swingers director Doug Liman. The shadow of Pulp Fiction is cast throughout the movie, from the anthology-like act structure, to the humor-intended whimsy of the violence, to the quirky everyday conversations that Quentin Tarantino did so well. In this case, however, the style feels forced and stilted.

Like Fiction, the film follows one of three characters in their own 30-40 minute segment. The first, and most convincing, of these involves Ronna (Sarah Polley, whose performance is the highlight of the cast), a supermarket clerk who’s dragged into a drug dealing racket run by Todd (Timothy Olyphant). When she doesn’t have enough money to buy the ecstasy needed for the first, and most convincing, of Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas a drug dealing racket run by Todd, she leaves her friend Claire Polley, a super-market clerk who’s dragged into the quirky everyday conversations that Quentin Tarantino did so well. In this case, however, the act structure, to the humor-intended whimsy of the violence, to the quirky everyday conversations that Quentin Tarantino did so well. In this case, however, the style feels forced and stilted.

(Zack (Jay Mohr, playing his second actor in two months, after 200 Cigarettes) and Adam (Scott Wolf). By agreeing to help in a drug bust with the rather creepy Burke (William Fichtner), their possession charges will be dropped. While there are a couple of bright spots in this piece (such as Fichtner’s complaint that none of the “Cops” shows ever perform an arrest correctly), this section is also the most disjointed and busy, going from one place to another with sole purpose of stuffing a couple more guffaws into the script. Meanwhile, the plot is stuck in neutral, with nowhere to go.

The major problem with Go isn’t the mimicking style. Instead, the characters are nothing more than vessels for plot twists. Consider Olyphant’s Todd. When he finds out that Ronna has returned some fake ecstasy, he’s a bit ticked off, and understandably so. Fast forward an hour into the movie, and he’s making out with Ronna’s friend Claire. Not so bad, until you remember that he’s already met Claire, knows that she’s a friend of Ronna’s, and he’s lacking proof that Claire wasn’t in on the rip-off. And yet Liman and second-time scriptwriter John August this debut was 1998’s God.. not a typo, folks, there’s a one-letter difference in his titles) want us to believe that he would trust her. In between, there’s a groan-worthy argument between Holmes and Olyphant about Family Circus that is too identical to the Quarter Pounder dialogue in Fiction, or even half of the self-conscious dialogue in the Scream series.

Go, at the very least, gets points. For partially breaking away from the rest of the teen genre’s offerings in ’99. Unfortunately for Liman and August, the situation they present is too reminiscent of other films for their work to succeed.
Goldie Hawn grows up — sort of

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In.”

Now, at 53, Hawn remains one of our
reigning queens of comedy, but she’s done
much, much more. She won an Academy
Award for “Cactus Flower,” produced
“Private Benjamin” and even directed the
cable TV movie, “Hope.” And the box
office winners, most recently “The First
Wives Club,” keep coming.

One can’t help but wonder, though, if
was tough for Hawn to be taken seriously.

“The year was 1968, the show “Laugh-
In.” Hawn clearly believes in working with
people with whom she previously shared
chemicals.

Though it now looks as if Hawn won’t par-
ticipate in the film version of “Chicago,” sup-
posedly because the director considered her too old, a “First
Wives Club” sequel could happen.

One day, Hawn might even act oppo-
site her daughter, Kate Hudson, who’s
making her mark with memorable turns in
the recent comedy “200 Cigarettes” and
the upcoming drama “Gossip.” Anyone who’s seen Hudson in action
were difficult to get around. Like having
no money. I brought up the question time
about people as they’re on the rise that

“It was very difficult to update the
story.” Hawn says. “We went through a
guillotine rewrite — certain things that
were tough for Hawn to be taken seriously.

“We went through the script page by
page to make sure the

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Chuck Shepherd's News of the World

Lead Stories

*England's Plymouth University announced in March that it would offer an "academically rigorous" bachelor's degree in surfing beginning in September. The degree will be known formally as Surf Science and Technology and will offer research opportunities in surfboard, wetsuit and accessory design, and furnish to society not only surfers and product developers but surfers of surfing.

*Memo to New York City Mayor Giuliana: In March, more than a thousand police officers in India completed a 10-day retreat at which they practiced traditional Vipassana meditation, working top officers leading the session as a way to prevent brutality on the job. Said one newly mellow cop, "Today I bear no malice or ill will to anyone." In addition to 12 daily hours of meditation and introspection, the retreat required total silence, no sex and a regimen of fruit and cereals.

*Still Rather Die With Her Than With Him: In February, a court in London, England, convicted top officers lauding the session as a way to prevent brutality on the job. In January, he accidentally locked the door behind him and said it was the sediment from a bottle of iced tea he drank that produced the weird side effects that made him stab his wife. And in January, using heat and temperature garden tools, he tried to get two 1962 Rochester, N.Y., murder conviction overturned, pointing out that it was his exposure to the insecticide dichlorin that made him lose his head and commit the murder.

*The Rhode Island Supreme Court publicly reprimanded lawyer John F. Pellizzi in March for having had a three-month sexual relationship with a divorced client while continuing to represent her in negotiations with her husband. Pellizzi admitted the relationship but blamed it on the client, who he said was a "pretended plan" to "coerce" him into sex, removed his clothes against his will, and physically forced him on himself.

Cultural Diversity

*In March, the city of Yenbai, Vietnam, held a fireworks show to commemorate stamping out the plague bacteria by fire more than 100 years ago. Villagers wearing bulky, protective clothing stood in front of the fireworks, which this year consisted of bottle rockets, hoping to be hit by the missiles, which would bring good luck. Apparently, some of the rockets exploded only after being propelled into the bulky clothing, creating serious injuries to about 30 lucky people.

*At March Los Angeles Times story reported on the royal Siamese cat family (numbering about 50) in Thailand, which is said to be special because they are direct descendants of the cats of the beloved King Rama V. The family is believed to be the last of the pure khao manee breed, numbering about 50. According to the report, the cats are used to be the last of the pure khao manee breed, numbering about 50. According to the report, the cats are used to be kept in the Thai royal family's palace, and are said to be the cats of the Siamese royal family.

Not My Fault

*In March, former Fairfield County, Va., principal Anthony R. Rizzo Jr., 62, escaped with a hung jury on charges that he had repeatedly raped a 10-year-old girl in the 1980s. The jury had not been allowed to know one fact about Rizzo: In 1990 he had won a permanent disability retirement from the state of Virginia, worth three times what ordinary retirement is worth, with the "disability" being a "psychosocial disorder" that makes it impossible for him to supervise female workers without also trying to force sex on them. At the time Rizzo was fighting for the disability, he was also denying the claims of eight female former co-workers, who said they were victims of Rizzo's "disorder.

*Charlie Smith, 43, told authorities in Austin, Texas, in February that he might plead guilty to crimes in connection with a yearlong series of scams that bilked people out of more than $1 million, but that he wanted people to know he wasn't a bad person. He was told the Austin American-Statesman that his nearly lifelong urge to rip people off traces back to a day in 1969 when his car slipped off on the road while he was working on it, landing on him, cracking his skull and changing him mentally. He has been charged with vehicular assault and driving while intoxicated.

Update

*Some of the weird reported on St. Paul, Minn., bookie Max Weisberg in 1994, just after he had been picked up for illegal gambling but released because the prosecutor was pessimistic about a conviction due to Weisberg's diminished mental capacity. Though Weisberg is a genius with numbers, he is reported to have an IQ of 80, and in fact, a jury in 1990 had acquitted him of a similar charge, finding that he just could not seem to understand that gambling is illegal. In February, police raided Weisberg's home once again, seizing $1,000,000 in illegal gambling proceeds, running the total seized from Weisberg in 10 years to about $600,000, and the prosecutor did not rule out trying once more to convicit him.

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Up all night with Kevin Smith

B.W. Earl
SILENT WINTER

To say that the night of April 9, 1999 was a long one would be an understatement. This night witnessed Kevin Smith was scheduled at UCF. Some hardcore fans even drove a couple of hours to see Mr. Smith.

He was scheduled to appear 8pm but... due to unkindly weather conditions he was stuck at the airport for a couple of hours and wouldn't appear at 9pm the official time. In order to keep the fans entertained the people at CAB showed Clerks. The version they showed was the Sundance film festival version that included an alternate ending to the one on video. If things would have gone accordingly, Smith should have been on his way up stage once the movie was over. Instead the nice people at Continental Airlines said that the plane would not leave until 11pm.

There was no other choice than to show Mall Rats. For what it's worth they showed two free movies so it wasn't a bad night. If his Fighting Amy would have been next. By the time Mall Rats was over Kevin Smith's flight did arrive but the man had to deal with Orlando traffic so it would be about another half-hour wait.

Some people must have thought that by this time the crowd would be thinning out. Some that left early came back while others finally felt like showing as the time was getting closer. When Kevin Smith arrived the audience received him with a standing ovation. He looked like someone who just stepped out of a plane and was clearly tired from being stuck in airports all night.

"I don't usually start talking this late," was the first thing he said to the audience. Mr. Smith didn't have any specific speech he just answered questions from the audience all night. Question topics ranged from comic books, the Clerks cartoon his attempt at film school, influential movies and his upcoming movie Dogma.

Of all the stories he told he mentioned that the hookers in Vancouver, Canada would come out at 12 in the afternoon. If he went up to one of them and asked her if she had eaten anything, that day, she said no so he offered her lunch but she preferred to work instead. There was a really long story on how he was assigned to write a new Superman movie and had to deal with a producer who had no idea what the hell he was doing and the project ended going nowhere.

One of my favorite stories was about one of the jokes that was cut from the Mall Rats script. In the scene Jay and Silent Bob were hiding in a dressing room watching some girl (I forget the name but it was one of the high pitch voice) getting dressed and Silent Bob was "abusing her member." When he was done the semen flies over the dresser and hits her in her hair. So when she walks out her hair is sticking up. The producer urged Smith not to use the joke since he didn't think the audience would find it funny. Until last year some movie about "Mary" used a similar joke and everyone thought it was hilarious.

Smith also showed trailer for his upcoming film Dogma. He doesn't have a distributor for it and it's due out until October so it was nice of him to give a sneak peek to his loyal audience. If the clips are any indication Dogma is Smith's most ambitious movie to date. It still has all the elements that made his first three movies successful but it also combines elements of action and drama. The movie has already been criticized by members of the Catholic Church because of its anti-religious message but Smith assures that the movie is about faith and not against it. Smith finished talking around 4 a.m. and hung out a little bit longer for anybody who wanted to say hi and take pictures. Good things come to those who wait; or so goes the cliché. But for all the people like who hung near the auditorium for almost twelve hours I must say that meeting Kevin Smith was a not bad way to end a really long night.

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Gene Loves Jezebel
VII (Robison Records)
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If you finally have that extra $15 to spend on a CD this week, do not buy Gene Loves Jezebel’s VII. After reading the promo kit I received with the CD, I was excited to listen to this band. Their PR people compared their music to that of Barenaked Ladies, Otis Redding’s “These Arms of Mine” over and over again that I began to actually hate The Inmate’s “Dirty Water”. The music is simplistic and boring as heard in the fifth track “Uptown.”

“Let’s go out tonight/ I don’t want to stay in/ Let’s get out of this hole in the wall/ Let’s start again.” Here’s a quick question. Would Robert Smith of The Cure ever write something like that?

—Michelle Caswell

Soundtrack – EDtv
Various Artists (Reprise)

Do you know when you listen to one song on a CD so much that the song that comes directly after it begins to annoy you? Well it happened to me on the EDtv soundtrack. I listened to Sponge’s “Slippery When Wet” picture disk proudly hung on my wall, but sorry Jon, that is when you should have ended your infamous career. Overall, this is a decent CD. The great classics and some talented new bands make up for the bands that seem to be there just to fill up space.

—Michelle Caswell

Sponge
New Pop Sunday (Warner Bros)

Sponge stepped away from the standard pop formula for their second CD, Wax Estate, mixing in acoustic and slide guitars and piano to accompany the strong lyrics on that release. Unfortunately they’ve stepped right back into that formula for their recent release, New Pop Sunday. Lyrically unessential and musically uninspired, the CD never goes anywhere. Lead singer Vinnie Donởrbski’s vocals are flat and offer none of the emotion that he left with Wax Ecstatic.

Donièrement, who assumes most of the songwriting responsibilities, provides some relief from the mush in Radio Prayer Line, a song about an abused woman who finds Mr. Right. "You found someone / That would treat you right / He don't beat you / He don't stay out all night." Donombreski is there to tell her that her message found its way.

Musically, the spotlight shines on guitarist Joe Mazza, Charlie Grover on drums and Tim Cross on bass hold a tight rhythm. Unfortunately the band is not pushing any limits and Donombreski has demonstrated that he is capable of much better, lyrically and vocally. Maybe Sponge should put in a call to the Radio Prayer Line.

—Mark James

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Underworld crafts another techno opera

MICHELLE CASWELL
STAFF WRITER

When dealing with a band like Underworld, one must know what's on the resume to fully understand the present music. It's a similar situation for bands like Depeche Mode, or Skinny Puppy. The members have been in the music scene longer than they themselves can remember, but when one song finally opens the door to the house of mainstream music, the 1-loved-this-band-all-along fraternity termites eat the tune alive, cheapening it to be the continuation of track two's "Push Upstairs", "Cops," and "Kittens" are sure to hit the Firestone-esque clubs with a hammer. Fish is one of those CD's that will make every Top 10 list at the end of year, but no one will recognize the name. Sort of what The English Patient did at the Oscars a couple years back. Except Fish is worth three hours of a person's time. Maybe even more.

They've both been here forever and have been major players in constructing their surrounding scenes. Underworld began in the 1981 as Freur. Comprised of Karl Hyde, Rick Smith, Alifie Thomas, John Warwicker, and Bryn Burrows, Freur released the albums, doot, doot in 1984 and get us out of here one year later. The mid-eighties called for a line-up change as well as a new name. Baz Allen came in and Warwicker and Burrows left the group. Underworld (known as Underworld MK1) was born and in 1988, delivered underneath the radar. In 1999, change the weather came out. The Underworld as we know it now (dubbed Underworld MK2) is Karl Hyde, Rick Smith and Darren Emerson. In 1992, the group released two singles under the name Lemon Interrupt and since 1993, Underworld has released 13 singles and two albums, Dubnobasswithmyheadman and Second Toughest in the Infants. All that and it's still just the beginning. We haven't even begun to talk about Underworld's latest release, Beaucoup Fish (Formula), in stores on April 13th.

Since Underworld's 1993 single, "Mmm... Skyscraper I love you," the trio has been skyrocketing in the techno scene. When "Born Slippy" was released on the Trainspotting soundtrack in 1996, Underworld became a shoe-in with dance clubs around the world. With all of Underground's transformation, Beaucoup is going to be thought of as one of the most influential house CD's of the 90's. And its creator will be on the list of artists that never stop producing material for the masses.

Hyde and Smith are founding members of Tomato, the creative media group that has been hired by mega-companies Nike and Volkswagen for commercial production, and takes credit for the title track, "I love you," on the Trainspotting soundtrack in 1996. Underworld, the group, has mixed for major artists as Bjork, Orbital, and Simply Red. Their work can be found on over a dozen compilation CD's. Simply put, Beaucoup Fish is another notch in Underworld's belt.

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Stetson has nice blend of solid veterans and young talent

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centered around French getting on base and Corr knocking people in,” Bergman said. “If you can neutralize those two players then you’ve got a much better chance of holding Stetson down.”

The infield is young with two freshmen, one sophomore and one junior. Jason Shipley is the elder of the group, but is hitting the worst (.285). Freshman Lee Bagley leads the group with a .339 average and four home runs and 25 RBIs. Sophomore Jeff Christie is batting .310 with three home runs, and freshman Geoff McCallum is hitting .287 with a team-leading 32 walks.

“I think they struggled early with their young players,” Bergman said. “But they’ve regrouped, and they’re playing good baseball.”

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Traina taken in USBL draft opening round

Former UCF men's basketball player Brad Traina was selected in the first round of the recent United States Basketball League draft.

Traina, a 6-5 guard/forward from Sanford, was the 11th pick overall and first by the Gulf Coast SunDogs, a team based out of Sarasota. Brett Eppenheimer of Lehigh was the first pick of the draft by the Pennsylvania Valley Dawgs.

Traina, a two-time All-TAAC selection, scored 1,218 points during his four years at UCF, the ninth highest total in school history. Traina also ranks second in UCF history in 3-pointers made (156) and attempted (419), fourth in games played (108), seventh in free throws made (230), eighth in free throws attempted (301) and 10th in field goals made (410).

Last season Traina was named TAAC Player-of-the-Week twice and tied a school record with eight 3-point baskets in a game.

Women's golf leads opening day of TAAC play

The women's golf team placed first after the opening round of the TAAC tournament at Southern Golf Club in Stockbridge, La.

The Knights had three top 10 finishes in the first round as UCF led with a 307 total score. Line Berg finished the first round with a 2-over-par 74 to tie for second. Chrissy Atchison tied for fourth with a 76 and Beate Faanes places tied for ninth with a 78. Monica Gundersrud rounds out the Golden Knights at tied for 14th with a 79.

The tournament ends April 14.

UCF women's crew wins 2nd straight F.I.R.A. Championship

The women's crew accumulated 77 points to runner-up Miami's 52 en route to winning its second straight Florida Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship. Placing behind UCF and Miami were Florida (39), Jacksonville (19), Tampa (17), Barry (14), Rollins (6), Florida Tech (3) and Stetson (3).

Placing first for UCF in its respective races were the Varsity Lightweight 4+ (7:12.4), Freshman/Novice 8+ 'B' (6:32.6), F/N Lightweight 8+ (6:59.3), F/N 4+ (7:07.9) and F/N Lightweight 4+ (6:04.6) crews.

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Men finish solid regular season, look ahead

TONY MEJIA
SPORTS EDITOR

The UCF men's tennis team wrapped up regular season play with a 5-2 win over Troy State in Trans America Athletic Conference men's tennis action last Saturday at the UCF Tennis Complex.

The team now looks to continue its successful campaign at the TAAC Tournament, to be played in DeLand.

UCF won four of five conference matches, with its only loss coming in a 6-3 decision against Florida Atlantic.

In the finale against the Trojans, Federico Camacho, who had been out of the lineup for over two weeks with the chicken pox, came on strong in his first match back, picking up wins in singles and doubles. He teamed with Greg Novak to take an 8-3 win at No. 1 doubles over Willy Campos and Marcel Lima. Then he came from behind to defeat Shannon Nettle when Nettle retired after the second set at No. 2 singles.

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David Winberg, who sat out the Golden Knights last match with an arm injury, looked strong as well, picking up wins in singles and doubles. He teamed with William Guerin to win 6-3 at No. 2 doubles. He defeated Willy Campos, 7-5, 6-2, at No. 1 singles. Winberg, a senior from Jonkoping, Sweden, is 18-9 in singles and 15-9 in doubles.

Guerin also took an easy 6-2, 6-1, win over Lima at No. 3 singles.

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Women’s tennis heads into TAAC Tournament on losing note

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When UCF baseball coach Jay Bergman pens his starting lineup, he has a tough decision when he gets to third base. Who should he choose: power hitter freshman Pete Gavillan or solid sophomore Bill Oakley?

"I don't worry about it," Bergman said. "It doesn't bother me who [starts]. I think the players have adjusted well to the different lineups all season."

Although they share the same position, Gavillan and Oakley would seem to have little else in common, given their backgrounds. Gavillan, a native Floridian, is best described as a jack-of-all-trades, as he can fill in at pitcher or catcher.

Oakley, who hails from Illinois and was born in Ohio, has played only third base during his UCF career. Despite these differences, the time share system at third has given Bergman more success than he could have hoped for.

As a combination, Oakley and Gavillan have started 44 out of 62 games at third, but looking at the statistics, there is little dropoff from one to the other. Oakley is averaging .279 with seven doubles, one home run and 14 RBIs while Gavillan is averaging .310 with five doubles, three home runs and 17 RBIs.

Best of all, the duo has grown closer from Bergman's third has given Bergman more success than he could have hoped for.

"Pete is a great power hitter, he's got a great arm and he's got great hands, so either way, you can count on us," Oakley said. "We're all trying to do the same thing, win baseball games, so I'm glad when he's doing well and it's probably vice versa."

"We all have get-togethers as a team, maybe we'll go out to eat together as a team and that sort of thing keeps us close," Gavillan and Oakley came into the season not knowing who would earn the spot, especially with the return of starting first baseman and occasional third baseman Dustin Brisson. But, by using full practice to establish themselves, Gavillan and Oakley have become regulars in Bergman's system.

"I told myself I had nothing to lose playing in the fall," Gavillan said. "I just had to come in here and try and hit the ball and get a little bit of playing time."

Oakley knew things would work out in the fall.

"You don't really know who's going to play and when, so we're just going to keep doing it this entire season," Oakley said. "Pete didn't have a chance to run his way into the season not knowing who his starting platoon was. The offensive line remains a game-day decision, but at least Bergman has no shortage of options.

"It's Pete's game," Oakley said. "He's the guy who starts. I think the players have adjusted well to the different lineups all season."
Brinson hit his 13th home run and Andy Johnson added a home run as the Knights cruised to a 16-2 win. Booth drove in two runs, and UCF had 14 hits as it knocked around Byron Burton.

Zach Sutton (1-0) held Campbell scoreless for 2.1 innings with two strikeouts to record the victory.

"His [Booth's] maturity has grown so much, and his skill level has upgraded," Bergman said. "For that reason the players respect him for what he can do, and he's assumed the role of being a team leader. I'm really proud of Dustin."

On Friday, David Rankin improved his record to 6-2 after allowing two runs on five hits with eight strikeouts in seven innings. Matt Bowser went 3-0-4 and drove in five runs, including his 11th home run. Brent Spooner added his fifth home run and Pete Cavallini hit his third.

Leading 3-2, UCF scored five in the fourth and three in the fifth. Bowser hit a three-run loaded double and struggles by Campbell starter Corey Byrd led to the Knights' four runs scored in the frame. Bowser drove in five runs, including his 11th home run.

The Knights took a 4-0 lead but that was erased when USF scored four in the fifth. UCF regained the lead 5-4 in the sixth, and turned the game over to closer Jason Arnold in the ninth. Arnold blew the save opportunity and gave the Bulls a 6-5 lead in the ninth.

But Brent Spooner gave the Knights some ninth-inning heroics. With two outs and two runners on base, he hit a home run for the game-winner.

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picking among the top selections.

"I think Daunte Culpepper is the best pick in the NFL draft out of everybody. Period," said 49ers General Manager Bill Walsh, a quarterback guru and Super Bowl champion head coach who helped launch the careers of Joe Montana and Steve Young.

"Best pick in the draft. He's got everything. He does everything well. He's active, he's fast, smart. He does everything beautifully."

Another factor NFL scouts love, besides his stature and strong arm, is the fact that his mentor is former Pittsburgh Steelers quarterback Mike Kruczek, who has a pair of Super Bowl rings to his credit.

"He has had the luck of being coached by an ex-pro player and ex-quarterback," Eagles Coach Andy Reid said. "You can tell that in his game. That's one of his positives."

Another of his positives is his attitude. Culpepper is a great person, which is something that can't be taught. He's eager to learn and has the type of presence that will make him an instant fan favorite around whatever community he takes his game to.

Which leads us back to the question of where and when. The Cleveland Browns hold the first selection and will either pick Coach, Smith or tailback Ricky Williams, unless they trade the pick to Mike Ditka and the New Orleans Saints. The second selection will almost certainly be McNabb to Philadelphia, while the Cincinnati Bengals will probably take whoever the Browns don't select.

St. Louis could use a quarterback, but will probably take the best running back available. With pick No. 7, the Bears could certainly use Culpepper, but probably won't be able to pass on Jevon Kearse, the defensive end from Florida.

However, that would be the Bucs' worst nightmare. Tampa Bay is hoping Daunte is gone by the time it picks, because selecting Culpepper would destroy the confidence it's built in Trent Dilfer. Still, if Culpepper remains on the board, the prospect of keeping the hometown hero near town may be too great to pass up.

Culpepper shouldn't fall past Tampa, but if he does, Oakland would snatch him up with the 18th selection, setting the perfect stage for Culpepper to establish himself in a major market. In fact, the William Morris agency already has picked up Culpepper as a marketable commodity.

"William Morris thinks Daunte is the most complete package (of the four top quarterbacks available) commercially," Culpepper's agent, Mason Ashe, told The Orlando Sentinel. "They are thinking in terms of a movie about his life and a book at some point in time. Other than that, they're looking at normal product endorsement.

Culpepper is certainly on the brink of something big, perhaps making Bob Griese's claim that he's "America's next superstar" not seem so far-fetched.

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Roller hockey seeks national title

TRAVIS BELL
STAFF WRITER

The UCF roller hockey club team has its sights set on a national championship. The team will travel to Chicago for the National Collegiate Roller Hockey Tournament, April 15-18.

UCF advanced to the tournament after winning the Florida Collegiate Roller Hockey League Tournament, March 6-7. UCF defeated Florida International, 9-4, and Florida State, 7-2, on the first day, and then beat Florida, 1-0 in a shootout, before topping Embry-Riddle 6-4 in the title game.

"Our goal this season was to have fun," said Mike Jimmerson, one of five board members of the UCF club. "We showed that in the regional tournament, and we hope to keep that attitude going up to Chicago."

The national tournament consists of 32 teams. The first round features eight four-team brackets that play a round-robin format. With its FCRL title, UCF earned the No. 1 seed in Group G.

The other No. 1 seeds, Cal-Santa Barbara, Michigan State, Texas A&M, Truman State, North Texas, Colorado State and Penn State, all are experienced, talented squads. "Michigan State, Truman State, and Penn State are probably the favorites heading in to the tournament," Jimmerson said.

"We're pretty confident that we'll play well," Jimmerson said. "I feel good about the team, and I don't see any reason why we'd play any less than we did this year."

In the inaugural season for the FCRL, three teams advanced to the national championship. Embry-Riddle and Florida will join UCF in Chicago, while FSU, Miami and FIU will have to wait until next year.

The Knights finished the regular season in third place, behind regular season champions Florida and Embry-Riddle. UCF was 9-5-3 in the regular season before sweeping through the tournament, ousting its opponents, 111-70. Sixteen players will travel to Chicago. Ed Lather leads the team after scoring four goals in the four playoff games. Five players followed with three goals apiece during the four-game stretch, including Dan Verdun and Jimmerson, who added three and two assists.

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CORRECTION

The Central Florida Future referred to departing women's soccer Coach Karen Richter as Nancy Richter in a story that appeared in last week's issue. The Future regrets the error. Nancy Richter is a sophomore women's basketball player who will be a key member of next year's squad. Karen Richter has been the architect of the success of the UCF women's soccer program, serving as player and coach for more than a decade. She recently resigned to take a similar position at Auburn University. We wish her the best of luck.
Knights battle Stetson in key TAAC series

UCF aims to continue winning ways as season winds down

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The UCF baseball team visits a familiar foe this weekend in DeLand for a three-game series against Stetson. UCF leads the all-time series 45-34, and since joining the TAAC in 1993, the Knights have a 22-15 record against Stetson.

Considering the positions both teams are in as Florida Atlantic runs away with the conference, Stetson is ahead of the Knights in the standings. But that’s about all that’s guaranteed.

Surprisingly, pitching has been the key. UCF has won seven of its last nine games, while Stetson has won four of its last five games. The Hatters’ 2.28 ERA and Stetson’s 4.54 ERA have seen considerable action out of the bullpens.

Sophomore left-hander Lenny DiNardo (8-3, 2.35 ERA) has been a dominant pitcher in the rotation for Stetson. He has thrown 72.2 innings, allowing only 63 hits with 82 strikeouts. "DiNardo is a good prospect, and he’s gonna get even better," Bergman said. "He’s got a chance to be a dominant pitcher in this league, and we don’t have anybody that has the potential that he does to dominate a game like he can."

With an 11-4 TAAC record, UCF has a chance to increase its lead over Jacksonville for second place and move Stetson further down in the playoff chase. "All the series are important now," Coach Jay Bergman said. "These next three weeks are important because those are the three key weekends, and the standings provide for that."

"But we’re not gonna approach anything differently," Stetson (21-18, 10-8) got off to a slow start but has won seven of its last nine games. The Hatters’ pitching has been the key. Surprisingly, freshman left-hander Lenny DiNardo (8-3, 2.35 ERA) has been the stabilizer in the rotation. He has thrown 72.2 innings, allowing only 63 hits with 82 strikeouts.

"DiNardo is a good prospect, and he’s gonna get even better," Bergman said. "He’s got a chance to be a dominant pitcher in this league, and we don’t have anybody that has the potential that he does to dominate a game like he can."

DiNardo has picked up the slack for his fellow starters. Senior right-hander Jeff House is 3-4 with a 4.77 ERA and sophomore left-hander Jason Oglesby has started nine games with a 5.29 ERA and is 2-4.

Freshman Brian Werthem (4-3, 4.38) and senior Joe Cincootta (3-0, 4.54) have seen considerable action out of the bullpen.

**Culpepper will begin NFL career wondering where, when**

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The future begins Saturday for former University of Central Florida quarterback Daunte Culpepper, as the 6-foot-4, 245-pound signal caller will be selected in this weekend’s NFL Draft. He’ll be selected somewhere in the first round, but that’s about all that’s guaranteed.

When exactly he’ll go and the team that ends up taking him remains a mystery. Any other year, Culpepper would be a definite top-three pick and the top quarterback prospect. However, this year’s quarterback class is being compared to 1983’s, when Dan Marino, John Elway, Jim Kelly, Tony Eason, Todd Blackledge and Ken O’Brien all went in the first round. Kentucky’s Tim Couch, Oregon’s Akili Smith and Syracuse’s Donovan McNabb may be the top three picks in this year’s draft, while Culpepper’s stock has slipped to the point of Central Florida quarterback Daunte Culpepper, as many franchises. Unfortunately, those teams aren’t.

Stetson is hitting .294 with only 30 home runs but is averaging 6.5 runs a game.

Freshman outfielder Vinnie Rinaldi leads Stetson with a .381 average and nine home runs. He also has driven in 28 runs in 33 games. Senior center fielder Ned French has played in all but one game and is hitting .349 with a team-leading 20 stolen bases and 40 runs scored. He also has 13 doubles and 18 RBIs.

Sophomore catcher Frank Corr has filled in nicely for Sammy Serrano, who was selected in the second round of the MLB draft last year. Corr has driven in a team-high 33 runs and is hitting .341 with six home runs.

"I think their offense is

**Bria to accept job at Ohio University**

Ohio University was expected to announce that Lynn Bria has been hired as its women’s basketball coach. For official word, go online with www.UCFfuture.com for the full report.

Bria, who led UCF into the NCAA tournament this season with a 20-10 record, has coached the Knights for three seasons. She will replace Marsha Workman, who finished with a 4-22 record last year, including 2-14 in the MAC.

Bria, who also interviewed for the job opening at Purdue, was hired as interim head coach at UCF for the 1996-97 season following the tragic death of Jerry Richardson in a car accident. She was to be Richardson’s assistant after leaving Texas Women’s University where she was head coach for three seasons. Bria led UCF to a 13-15 record her first year and followed with a 17-11 mark in 1997-98.