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Approximately 6.9-million dollars is a lot of money, but it's nowhere near the amount the Activity and Service Fee Committee was hoping to be allotted for the 2000-2001 budget.

It was originally projected that the committee would have approximately 9.4-million dollars allotted for their budget. They were not the only ones hoping for a large budget this year though. Many of the university's clubs and organizations had hoped for a large allotment this time around.

"Just about everyone who requested money from the budget was severely cut," said Comptroller, Richard Paine. Paine said that this drop from almost 2.5-million dollars in the budget is not really out of the ordinary. "The budget is getting back to a more normal level."

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New parking for a price

Work on the new 8.2 million dollar parking garage is progressing as planned. The new parking facility is slated to open in the fall semester of 2000. The new garage will provide additional parking for 1,350 students at

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UCF student competes in 'MTV VJ-3'

TAYLOR CLARK

STAFF WRITER

With $50, two peanut butter sandwiches and a pocketful of patience, UCF freshman Chris Hart waited in line for 16 hours to compete in MTV's "VJ-3" contest in North Carolina.

"It was cold, rainy, and I only had a sweater. But it was all worth it," says Hart who became one of two finalists selected from a thousand competing for the spot, which ultimately landed him in New York on April 29th auditioning on MTV in front of millions.

Hart was compelled to audition for the part, "I just felt like I had to do it," he said. He said he knew it was a shot in the dark, but that didn't stop him from driving nine and a half-hours to take a chance at living his dream of being a VJ for MTV.

His longing to be in the spotlight is nothing new for Hart. As an Radio-TV major with a focus in TV journalism in high school, being in front of the camera comes naturally for him. This desire and comfort propelled him to eagerly pursue this once in a lifetime opportunity.

On April 29th, Hart and five others selected from two other nationwide competitions in St. Louis and San Francisco, auditioned in New York on MTV. He was not intimidated by the prospect of New York.

"I'm from New Jersey, so I've been to New York City quite a few times. I felt right at home," said Hart.

While in New York, the six contestants had to "jump through hoops" to prove their worthiness as an MTV VJ. A few days prior to the "VJ-3" competition, which was aired on national television, Hart and the others participated in many practice exercises to get the contestants warmed up. Among the exercises was a DJ scribble mix, where the VJ-Wannabes were expected to name song titles and artists within a compilation of a variety of tracks, in addition to introducing and describing videos.

Technical skills were not the only ones tested; MTV also put them on the streets of New York to test their people skills.

Although Hart did not win the actual contest, which aired on April 29, the experience was not one of loss, but one of gain. Hart said that he met many great people along the way, has gained publicity, experience, and an even stronger drive to become an MTV VJ.

Hart continues to pursue MTV. "The VJ-3 contest was only a taste that made the flame that much bigger. I have a passion for music and journalism. I would love to broadcast news for MTV," says Hart. He is hoping this passion accompanied by his determination will be the vehicle for attaining his dream.

UCF theater and Civic Theatre plan merger

ANDREA KEEGAN

STAFF WRITER

The Civic Theatre of Central Florida is in debt and in trouble. The UCF Theater Department is in need of more presence in Orlando and more space. The equation is simple, troubled Civic Theatre plus fast growing UCF equals a merger.

In recent years, the Civic Theatre has had problems attracting audiences and funds. UCF is in desperate need of space to facilitate the large undergraduate program currently housed, not to mention the MFA Program in Theatre to be implemented in one year's time. So when the Civic Theatre approached UCF with the proposal for a merger, there was great interest of course. Meetings and planning soon followed.

Currently, representatives from the Civic Theatre, UCF
International Students face multitude of problems

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STAFF WRITER

The most common problem faced by international students at the University of Central Florida is getting financial aid. Sometimes family members cannot help international students with financial aid. A scholarship may not be large enough because students may not show sufficient evidence that they need the money.

"There are not enough scholarships for us and, with the tuition so high, it's hard to get jobs off campus because international students don't have green cards, only with financial aid. A scholarship should give more financial assistance," said Qureshi. Rose Shahi, an international student, and Qureshi agree that to help international students, UCFS should make an effort to provide service to international students because of the many different social behaviors and lifestyles.

"At first I felt like this is not a place for me because it's so different. I felt left out. I felt like I couldn't live in this country," said Qureshi. Students often do not take the time to learn cultural differences, which affect their own lifestyle. They also have a hard time finding an acceptable as well as unaccepted social norms. "Initially I didn't feel part of the UCF student body because I was not treated as a native student. Once I took the steps to begin understanding the American culture and lifestyle, making friends became easier," said Shahi.

Cultural problems are another difficulty for international students. International students experience a culture shock because of the differences between the American lifestyle and their own. Ragda Kurdy, coordinator for international students at UCF, said most students live away from home for the first time and feel they have too much responsibility. They are used to their parents doing everything for them, continued Kurdy.

Academic troubles occur because of a language barrier. "Usually the first semester proves to be the most difficult period for students because of the many adjustments that need to be made. The language barrier becomes the biggest contributing factor to the students' academic difficulty," said Kurdy.

The Barbara Ying Center serves as a home for international students. "The Barbara Ying Center assists students more than anything else, that's our goal. The people who work there help students achieve goals and help them with adjustment. The office functions as a support base for international students as they go through their education at UCF," said Jamir Abass, director of Non-Traditional Student Services.

Other problems that international students face are social, cultural and academic difficulty. Students have difficulty making friends because of cultural differences. They are not used to the different social behaviors and lifestyles.

"Teachers don't call international students to the board many times because of the difficulty of pronouncing their names. As long as the student can pronounce the teacher's name, the teacher should make an effort to pronounce the student's name," said Kurdy.

Many international students join the International Student Association, which has an international festival and fashion show each year. These students try to educate UCF by showing the differences in their cultures. They hope to create more understanding and appreciation of their different cultural and social backgrounds.

"International students add a more international flavor to our campus which is one of the president's goals. We at the center work for the students, we are here to serve them," said Abass.

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Internships, a foot in the door

Sara Woebel
Staff Writer

Graduation can be a frustrating time for students specially if they are not prepared for a job in their career field. How do you get prepared then you ask? Well, for those graduating this spring it may be too late, but for those quickly approaching their graduation time still have the opportunity to seek an internship.

Students seeking jobs after graduation should consider internships and individual career counseling during the junior year explained Corrine Russo, an Associate Director at the Career Resource Center (CRC) at University of Central Florida.

Russo explained that internships give students an idea of what the career the student has chosen will be like. Russo also stated that students should be exposed to the actual industry the graduate would be involved in before graduation.

Starting the junior year in college allows students to decide if a job in their chosen field is what the student is looking for as a long-term career. She explained it would also give the student time to develop skills that can be transferable if the student decides to switch careers.

The CRC helps prepare students for career jobs said Russo. The CRC offers individual career counseling, free resume building workshops that are entered into a national database for employers and regular job fairs hosted on UCF’s campus.

“I met with a counselor at the Career Resource Center,” said Business Management major, Jason Dragusky.

Dragusky added that “they helped me with building my resume and I have it online.”

He said graduates should use the resources offered at UCF and build contacts within the graduate major.

“I already had two lunches with potential jobs, one with Johnson and Johnson, a major pharmaceutical company,” said Dragusky.

Employers are looking for individuals with leadership skills, work ethics and experience in communications stated Russo. She said that these are skills students receive from internships and jobs in the students’ field of study.

“It’s up to the individual to find a job. You have to find the employers. They will not just hand you a job because you have a degree. Most majors it is optional for internships. If you do not intern, you better know someone in the field you go into or you won’t get a job except at the bottom,” said Jason Rubinstein, a senior health service administration major.

“I have talked to some students who don’t intern and don’t try to find a job within their major until after they graduate. They aren’t going to find a job,” Russo said one of the problems graduates not finding jobs within their major was because the students do not know the resources offered on UCF’s campus. Russo said the CRC advertises two major job fairs a year and upcoming events regularly. CRC also contacts the advisors in every college and sends mass emails to UCF students.

The CRC tries to find new ways of contacting the students. CRC is making their services more accessible through the Internet to help get their word out. CRC sends students with 90+ credit hours flyers and informs undecided major students about CRC’s services through the campus advisors.

The Career Resource Center’s services are free to UCF students and the UCF graduates up until one year after graduation. So for those graduating it is not too late. The CRC has a web site for more information: www.crc.ucf.edu.

Cyclists ride for the disabled

Beth Shaw
Staff Writer

Most students wouldn’t consider a cross-country cycling event as a way to spend their summer. However, three members from the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity are doing just that.

In a philanthropy event called Journey of Hope, Joseph Sarubbo, Daniel Jones, and Spencer Newman will be on a 63-day journey from San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Journey of Hope is an event that is put on by Phi Kappa Phi through their philanthropy Push America. The fraternity created Push America, a non-profit organization that aims to aid people with disabilities through service, volunteerism, education, and awareness. This philanthropy is the only one of its kind to be started solely through a fraternity.

“Through the Journey of Hope I want to gain a better understanding of people with disabilities and let the nation know that college students can make a positive difference,” said Sarubbo.

This summer Sarubbo will serve as the crew member who rides along side of the cyclists to assist in upkeep of the bicycles and their cyclists. Jones will be a cyclist. In May, Spencer will be part of a 25 man team that will cycle from Miami to Tallahassee for a special part of Journey of Hope called Geared Up Florida.

“I choose to do the cycling to finish off my college career. It’s something I will remember and be able to make an impact on someone else’s life,” said Jones.

The Journey of Hope’s aim is to spread awareness and raise funds for future educational projects and programs. Each member of the two cycling projects must raise money to qualify. Sarubbo and Jones must raise $4000 and Newman must raise $1500.

“Nothing is more fulfilling than to know that you have directly affected someone else’s life in a meaningful way,” said Sarubbo.

Along with the actual ride, the team members across the nation will be holding special presentations to help others better understand issues that the disabled face.

After the two journeys the men will meet many of those for whom the ride benefited. If students or anyone would like to make a contribution to Push America on behalf of these three young men they can contact Joe Sarubbo at (407) 362-3187.
Are you looking for a way to become or get more involved on campus? Are you looking for a campus organization where you can meet new people, develop leadership skills and gain experience for the "real world?" Then get involved with the UCF Student Alumni Association!

The Student Alumni Association has three basic purposes:
2. Create interaction between the students and alumni.
3. For all UCF graduates to become dues paying members of the Alumni Association.

The SAA is a powerful networking resource that is designed to help all its members enhance their professional development while promoting UCF. With a combination of networking and career planning fun, exciting social opportunities, SAA offers many benefits and connection to each of its members.

There are so many benefits that SAA members receive. Discounts at local area restaurants and merchants, such as the UCF Knightwear and Bookstore, are available to members. Other discounts that apply for SAA members as well are admission and merchandise discounts at Universal Studios and Anheuser Busch Theme Parks. Discounts from Kaplan Test Prep Courses are also available to members. Two SAA members will also be awarded a $500 scholarship each spring as part of the many benefits that the Student Alumni Association offers its members.

"Real world" connection that SAA offers are seminars that cover topics such as resume writing, career planning and networking. Other "real world" connections offered are invitations to mingle with UCF alumni at gatherings and a one-year subscription to the Pegasus Magazine.

The Student Alumni Association also offers many campus connections to their members. The SAA Connection is the Student Alumni Association's own quarterly newsletter that keeps their members informed on campus and community events and activities. There are many leadership opportunities at local, state and national levels that SAA members can take part in as well. There are other benefits that SAA members receive.

Another campus connection that Student Alumni members can take part in is the Student Alumni Ambassadors Council, which serves as the Board of Directors for SAA. SAAC is group of appointed SAA members who serve as a vital link between the student body, faculty, staff and UCF alumni and strive to create loyalty to UCF.

Members of the Student Alumni Ambassadors Council have more opportunities to work one on one with alumni than a regular SAA member would have. One of the members on the Student Alumni Ambassadors Council, Clarissa Morales, has been involved with SAA and SAAC for the past two years. She joined when she transferred to UCF from Valencia Community College.

"I chose to join SAAC because I thought that it would be a great way to get involved with the school. I also joined because I like being able to interact with alumni and meet people who have entered the professional work field and can offer me some advice or insight into their experiences after graduating." SAA members assist the UCF Alumni Association with many events, such as Homecoming reunions, Alumni Oath Day, fundraisers, alumni campus tours and much more. An example of an event that SAA does is the semesterly Success Circuit. The Student Alumni Association's Program Coordinator, Carla Cordoba, graduated from UCF in 1994.

"Students should join SAA and SAAC to get involved with the Alumni Association early before graduation. They should join to take advantage of the many programs and seminars we offer to enhance their professional development."

To become a member of SAA, there is an application form to fill out and the $15 dues to pay for the first year (dues goes down to $10 after your first year if you chose to continue your membership with the organization.)

If you are interested in joining the Student Alumni Association and its board of directors, call the Alumni Association office at 823-ALUM or go by their office in the Administration building.

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UCF graduates record number of students

The University of Central Florida recently held its largest graduation ceremony to date. The event which spanned two days, graduated, at last count, 3,377 students. The affair was so large it was expanded to two days and 5 ceremonies.

The commencements were split into two separate days due to the enormous size of this year's graduating class. Both of which was simulcast live on the Internet for those who were unable to attend the graduation.

Commencements began May 5 with the College of Arts and Sciences, who graduated 978 students and featured Chief of Naval Research, Rear Admiral Paul Gaffney as a speaker.

The College of Engineering and Computer Science honored to have a Lotti Zadeh, the father of 'fuzzy logic', speak at their ceremonies. Zadeh received an honorary doctorate of science from the university.

The following day, May 6, the College of Health and Public Affairs held its commencement ceremony, and was highlighted by Lincoln University's President David Henson as their featured speaker. The college graduated 834 students.

The ceremonies ended with the College of Business Administration and the College of Education. The two groups featured speakers Joanie Schrim, an environmental consultant, and Walt Disney World's Al Weiss, in respective order.

Diplomas will be available for pickup May 10-11 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., in the Administration building. Those picking up Baccalaureate degrees can pick up their diplomas outside the Registrar's office on the 1st floor. Master's diplomas will be available on the 2nd floor in front of the Graduate Studies office. All left over diplomas after May 12 will be mailed to graduates. For information regarding diplomas, contact the Registrar's office at (407) 823-2842.

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Big plans for UCF campus, 65 building project planned

Adam Shiver  Staff Writer

Under Construction Forever is not just a catch-phrase it seems. Over the next five years, UCF has 65 building projects scheduled. These plans include a new baseball stadium, the realignment of Central Florida Boulevard, Recreational Services building, academic villages, an addition to the Student Union, and a new parking garage.

European vacation and prizes for graduates

Egrand2000 and the Central Florida Future have teamed up to bring students an online "graduation destination." They will be honoring the class of 2000 by giving them a chance to win a European trip. The trip will include round-trip airfare, hotel accommodations for the winner and 9 guests, Eurorail passes and $5000 in American Express traveler's checks. Egrand2000 will be giving away a number of other prizes on top of the European trip. Those interested in registering to win can register at http://www.ucf.egrand2000.com on the Internet. The contest concludes June 10.

Student art exhibit goes on exposition

The university art gallery is currently looking for works done by graduating students through July 31. The works of art are those of students graduating with their Bachelor of Fine Arts degree. The gallery hours are from 9:00am to 4:00pm, Monday through Friday. For more information contact the art department at (407) 823-5629.

Writing Center searches for workers

The campus writing center is currently looking for people to fill positions for the fall semester. The writing center, which assists students with composition and editing of papers, is looking for people to fill editing positions. For more information, contact Beth Rapp-Young at (407) 823-2197 or pick up an application at the front desk in the writing center.

Dial-up servers change provider

UCF dialup Internet access service changed all of its servers over to a single provider on May 5. Portions of the system were under Sprint, while others portions were provided by AT&T. The three dial-up numbers were merged into a single modem pool. Effective May 5, the (407) 513-4200 and (407) 275-4200 phone lines are no longer accessible. The single line available for student dialup is now (407) 235-4201, and will have a modem pool of 336 lines. Sprint is now the sole provider for student dialup services.

Holocaust display hosted by Library

The Library is currently hosting a holocaust display through the end of April. The exhibit, entitled "The Holocaust and the Liberators," features photos and testimony regarding the holocaust. Some of the testimonies include, but are not limited to, stories and comments by American soldiers of the liberation of the Nazi concentration camps during World War II.

New telephone exchange affects UCF

With the UCF's ever expanding campus, Telecommunications is setting up a new local telephone exchange. The new exchange is to be 882. Phone numbers with this new exchange will be assigned to students, faculty and staff members according to a predetermined plan.

On-campus calls will remain as five digit dialing. Extensions with the 832 prefix will begin with a three, while extensions with the new 882 prefix will begin with a two.

Those interested in how this change may affect them, they can contact Telecommunications at (407) 823-5200.

New organization to begin productions in fall 2000

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Theater Department, and UCF-College of Arts & Sciences are in task force mode according to Bud Brewer, Civic Theatre board president-elect. "We are] ironing out points and trying to add some Hald to the skeletal organization."

But what about the Civic Theatre's debt? According to Dr. Kathryn Seidel, Dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, "UCF does not want to assume [the Civic Theatre's] debt." So will this be the deal breaker? Perhaps not, it is now up to Governor Jeb Bush.

Recently, a legislative bill was referred from the conference committee to allocate $350,000 to UCF to pay off the debt. Fingers crossed, now the university waits to see if Gov. Bush will veto the bill or let it pass.

Back in March, as the 2000 legislative session was preparing to begin, Gov. Bush stated that his administration was focusing on visions of opportunities for all Floridians in the 21st century. One such vision was "to improve student achievement."

The achievement of the students in theater program would certainly improve if able to work in a professional theater environment with more space and lighting, sound, and production facilities. Something for Gov. Bush to think about.

According to Dr. Donald Seay of the UCF Civic Theatre Department, the merger will be a "marvelous opportunity, a win-win situation for everybody and will enhance the Orlando theater community." Students and professional actors will be able to perform side by side in a "wide variety of mainstream productions" in upcoming years.

"We want productions that will put lots of people in the seats and create an enjoyable theater experience," says Brewer.

If all goes as planned the merger will take place and the new joint organization named, the UCF Civic Theatre Theatres of Central Florida, will begin productions in the fall.
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Police Beat

ANDREA KEEGAN
STAFF WRITER

On April 21, Kevin Donovan Nicholson was arrested for unlawfully operating a vehicle upon the roadway with a suspended/suspended license with knowledge. At approximately 12:25 p.m., a 4-door Honda was noticed, by Officer Davesty, to be parked illegally and have tags expired since January 2000. Nicholson and a female got in the car and drove onto Aquarius Agora where Officer Davesty paced the vehicle at 28 mph in a 20 mph zone. A traffic stop was initiated and Nicholson was asked for his license and vehicle registration to which he replied that he did not have either. Nicholson’s license was checked and confirmed to have been revoked twice, and suspended once for a total of 3 years.

On March 24, Marshall Vachel White was arrested after being stopped for a traffic violation. A warrant for White’s arrest had been issued out of Seminole County for DWISR, expired tag, and no insurance. White was taken to UCF Police Department for paperwork and then transported to Orange County Jail.

On April 24, William Stanley Vasquez was arrested for trespassing on UCF property, after he had been given a written trespass warning not to return to the University. Officer Ingerham made contact with Vasquez for illegal solicitation. A records check showed that on February 1, 2000 Vasquez was given a written trespass warning for the University given by Cpl. Coeh. Vasquez was transported to the UCF Police Dept and then to Orange County Jail and given another trespass warning.

On April 15, Marc Corey Lawrence was arrested for resisting officer commands and for possession of cannabis under 20 grams. Officer Johnson made the arrest after noticing two males walking through a parking lot conducting suspicious activity. Lawrence was handing something to another male when they noticed Officer Johnson driving by. Lawrence tried to conceal something and started to place his hand into his pocket turning his back on Officer Johnson. Officer Johnson asked Lawrence to put both hands in sight and grabbed Lawrence’s left wrist to keep him from turning. Lawrence tried to pull away and started walking when Officer Johnson placed him on the ground. Lawrence tried to empty the baggy that was in his pocket.

Officer Johnson handcuffed Lawrence and seized the bag and tested the substance finding it to be positive as cannabis.

On March 17, Logan George Elliott was arrested for trespassing on a structure after warning. Elliott entered and remained in the library at UCF after he had been given a warning on February 4, 2000. Officer Den Laur made contact with him on the second floor and placed him under arrest. Elliott was arrested previously on February 4, 2000 also for trespass after warning.

Clubs and organizations budgets dramatically cut

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manies from previous years had supplemented the budget, something of which there is not much of this go-around.

Clubs and Organizations were hit quite hard this year. Altogether they requested approximately 1.1-million dollars, and only received a total of $209,000.

“Groups who requested money were put in priority order,” said Paine. Clubs and Organizations were at the bottom of the priority list.

Although Student Government’s allotted share of the budget dropped from 4.5-million last year down to 2.7-million this year, they did however receive nearly all of the amount which they requested.

Although it has not been decided upon as of yet, the Senate is looking to spend approximately $40,000 of its apportioned share to purchase the Orlando Sentinel for the student body on a daily basis. Student Government would receive a discount on the price of the paper, but would not be a significant decrease. The $40,000 would come from the Student Activities fees paid by students.
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Piracy or Poor Competitorship?

The Internet repeatedly finds itself in incessant legal battles concerning nearly every issue these days. From illegal porn sites, to plagiarism, to copyright violations, it appears the World Wide Web has become a greater menace to society than crime, poverty, and war. I wouldn't take it that far, but others have and would, including rapper Dr. Dre and metal rock group Metallica. Ironically, these accomplished, yet controversial performers have made it their personal cause to eliminate the world of large-scale piracy, and their first point of attack is on the music sharing software company Napster Inc.

Napster Inc. is an Internet based company that allows users to log on to search and download songs directly from each other's computer hard drives. This practice is immensely entertaining to users who can obtain unreleased music, unedited songs, and remix versions, and moreover are obtained free of charge. While most agree that the concept of Napster is a plus for music fans, Dr. Dre and Metallica feel they have a moral responsibility to rid the Internet of this unethical practice.

Both Dr. Dre and Metallica have taken legal action against Napster through lawsuits, by demanding that their music be removed from the Napster directory. This means that users would no longer be able to access any music from the two. Metallica went further to sue three universities who eventually agreed to block access to the entire Napster site.

These performers have proven that their loyalty no longer lies with their fans. Their ultimate goal should be to reach as many people as possible with their music. Instead, these music makers have grown more concerned with the competition diminishing their already diminishing profits, and measuring their success according to it. Understandably it's difficult for these wealthy performers to conceive that not everyone can afford to purchase their works, but is it fair to ban a fan from listening? In the long run, a fan will still purchase the artists' cd, regardless of whether or not they have downloaded it through Napster or any other music archive. Furthermore, artists now have the opportunity to win over new fans who would otherwise be unwilling to listen to their music because of a cd of music material they were unfamiliar with.

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When I came to the University of Central Florida, the day I got my ID card was the initiation into the big, bad, world of the university student. With it, held my identity as a member of upper world of the university academia. No longer was I a high school graduate changing to the required education mandated by all, I had made a conscious choice to better myself, to challenge myself, to improve myself.

Essentially this card now said that I was a part of the elite group of Americans who attend college. With it came its privileges such as access to the five-story library with countless volumes of periodicals, books, microfiche, and an array of other types of texts which seemed to hold an inexhaustible supply of information. Information that I could only hope to form a small chip in during my four years of academia. Other fringe benefits came along with this small piece of plastic as well. I was allowed entrance into the season’s football, basketball, volleyball and any other university sports at no charge. Special sneak preview movies on a regular basis, free computer and printing access were the norm, and special events such as Adum Sandler became a regular luxury of my world. This card helped to form an essential part of my identity.

With the introduction of the UCF “Smartcard,” a whole new array of connotations and suppositions came with it. The “Smartcard” typifies one of the conveniences constructed by our capitalist society for dealing with the postmodern world. By bringing together multiple functions of plastic, it serves as a model of efficiency. Advertised as “The Smart Card,” it accurately appeals to its target market of university students who hold the ideal of education and the intelligence that comes with it as one of its most supreme.

Convenience, efficiency, intelligence, and the success usually identified with the term “smart” are all essential cornerstones in the idealistic make-up of American culture. If one visits the web site, Pegasus.cc.ucf.edu/~ucfcard, they will find embellished promotional materials selling the function of this card to the UCF student further perpetuating these ideas. The following is an excerpt from a passage when one enters this web site:

"This interesting little piece of plastic is about to become a big part of your life at UCF. While you are a student, you will need your official student ID to go to football games, use the rec. center, check books out of the library, and take tests."

The language of this text appeals to its audience in many ways.

"Little piece of plastic" is indicative of its convenience and lends itself to a possible connotation rather than what the word ‘big’ or ‘heavy’ may indicate. And there is no questioning whether or not this “little piece of plastic” is an option in one’s life, as the words say, it will need it. Who doesn’t go to football games, use the rec. center, but most certainly who will not have to take a test?

Besides, its ‘official’, another word which uplifts and transcends the users of this card to a somehow more unique, special category of people.

The introduction of the new UCF ID card was a major adver­

tising campaign on campus. Any one may ask why, since all stu­
dents are required to get it, but all students are not made to use multiple functions of the card such as the banking fea­
tures or vending machine features.

These are separate from the university and whose use the students serves to profit these corporate companies. These functions also seem to empower the students. Using plastic gives a sense of control and prestige. However, through the great vari­

ty of functions this card seems to hold, it is not the all inclusive device that its marketers would like to sell it as.

I cannot use my UCF ID number to write a check, and a policeman would not consider it a valid form of ID. A bar would rebuke me if I tried to use my status as a student to obtain liquor, and it is not an appropri­
ate means of identification in order to board a plane. And although it has banking functions, it is not a check card so its usage is limited. In short, it does not allow me to do many of the truly essential things of the real world. This card empowers me in my microcosm as a university student, but not much further. Sure, I can get a discount at the UC-7 movie theater, but go to another town without a university, and its not such a sure bet.

This card, however, incul­

lates me into the world, which I will enter after school, full of plastic and conveniences. It desensitizes me to its powers so when I enter mainstream society it will seem normal to me. I will be more apt to unconsciously accept a cashless society. A card with a computer chip that stores my entire identity in one place. A card that transcends my body into a digital age, and stored information with essential numbers such as my driver’s license, social security, and bank number. I fear my acceptance of the essential ele­
ment of my identity being my physical person to that of a computer chip and all its stored information.

The myth of this card was the way in which its power is per­
cieved. I thought it granted me the rights which elevated me above the average person in society, but in reality it has served as a gate­way tool to ultimately make me one of the many whose identity is transferred to an impersonal computer chip. My physical form, interests, hobbies, feelings, no longer come into play in main­stream society. It is simply information stored on a chip, in com­puter language by simple binary code. Although its appearance and its functions may make it seem only supplemental to my identity, and further empower me, ultimate­ly it washes away my identity and power.
A stupid pill is something that causes an otherwise rational, right-thinking person to think, say or do things that betray their common sense, and sometimes their humanity. Racism is a stupid pill. During World War II, racism against African-Americans was so deeply-seated that many blacks who volunteered to serve in the armed forces were turned away for no other reason than having a generous amount of melanin in their skin.

Also during WWII, 120,000 Japanese immigrants were imprisoned in internment camps (glorified concentration camps) without evidence of wrongdoing, official charges, a proper defense or a fair trial. Almost half of those interned were second- and third-generation Japanese-Americans.

Similarly, religion is a stupid pill. More people have died in the name of religion than in all the earth's wars combined. Irish Catholics and Protestants, residents of the same country who read the same Bible and supposedly worship the same God have been reciprocally killing each other for several hundred years. The Catholic Church, deaf, dumb and blind during the Holocaust, bears the dubious honor of being the largest organized religion in the world.

Long forgotten is the Inquisition, when alleged heretics were tortured (oral, anal and vaginal mutilation was a popular method of correction) until they confessed to heresy, or tortured to death if they did not. What would Jesus do? Certainly not burn Galileo (one of the greatest astronomers who ever lived) alive for his scientifical­ly supported contention that the sun was the center of the universe. In the former republic of Yugoslavia, Serbian Orthodox Christians raped, pillaged and plundered their way across the Balkans. In Algeria, Islamic fundamentalists mercilessly slaughter men, women and children to please their God.

Certainly organized religions cannot be held accountable today for their reprehensible conduct throughout history, can they? Then certainly not all supporters of Nazi political ideology can be held responsible for the atrocities which occurred during the Holocaust.

Despite living in an infinite universe with an infinite number of planets, despite an abundance of eyewitness sightings and evidence (some as credible as NASA satellite footage), the majority of people do not believe in the existence of extra-terrestrial biological entities. Yet many of those same people believe that an omnipotent deity exists (an unseen dimension somewhere above us, frowning when we tell a lie or derive naughty pleasure from our God-given genitals).

Why? Two reasons. Number one: because it is what their parents taught them. The same reason that I refer to any adult as “Ma'am” and “Sir” regardless of their age. My parents also told me the legend of Santa Claus, yet common sense, a lack of empirical evidence and a college education have dispelled that myth. If the person reading this article happened to have been born in China, if you actually read your Bible you will discover that it takes considerably more than calling yourself a Catholic and going to church on Easter to get into heaven.

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Entertainment

Where the Heart Isn't

Mike Lee
Staff Writer

When I go to a movie theatre I expect to consume a product, which cannot be reproduced significantly by my living room television. Movies are supposed to look, sound, and feel different than television programming. If they didn't, we'd have no incentive for leaving our homes in the first place.

Matt Williams' "Where the Heart Is" has all of the characteristics of a made-for-television drama. The script is heavy on coincidence, sentimentality, and stereotypical Southern twaddle. The movie is dissected into isolated sub-stories. There's little connection from one scene to the next -- each scene is constructed as though it were an episode in a television series.

Observe, too, the composition of the characters. The filmmakers have consciously squeezed everything into the middle of the frame, anticipating the transition from wide screen to television format. Every element of the movie has been stripped of its essential cinematic qualities. "Where the Heart Is" should not be projected on movie theatre screens. It's easily one of the worst films I've seen so far this year.

Based on a novel by Bill Letts, "Where the Heart Is" tells the story of pregnant 17-year-old Novalee Nation (Natalie Portman), who is deserted by her boyfriend at a Wal-Mart in Sequoyah, Oklahoma. With no place to go and no one to turn to, Novalee spends the next six weeks as a resident of the store, keeping a ledger of all her expenses and nurturing her child with aerobic exercise.

During this time we meet two key players in Novalee's life: Americus. Novalee gives birth inside of Wal-Mart and soon becomes a media spectacle, regarded nationally as the "Wal-Mart Mommy." She names her baby Americus.

Hospital nurse Lexie Coop (Ashley Judd) takes pleasure in the unusual name -- Lexie's named her children after popular snack foods. Indeed, it seems like there's never a dull moment in Novalee's life: Americus is kidnapped on her five-month birthday; Sister Husband (Stockard Channing) befriends the clueless Novalee, offering her shelter, comfort, and good luck in the form of a buckeye tree.

Novalee realizes that her heart belongs to Forney. They agree to get married, exchanging their vows inside of Wal-Mart, the very place where this whole slapdash mess originated.

Now that I've spoiled the movie, you've no reason to waste good money to see bad filmmaking. Portman negociates her lines with genuine charm, but her performance cannot redeem a poorly written script and the mistakes of a first-time director.

There's nothing in the movie that I haven't seen already in "Steel Magnolias" and "Fried Green Tomatoes." Sapless and musty and rotten to the core, "Where the Heart Is" wallows in a puddle of cinematic nausea.
Laugh yourself bonkers at Bonkers Comedy Club

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I head west on 436 in a light drizzle. As I ascend I-4, large, glowing signs appear like UFOs in the sky, each one heralding the name of a different restaurant or hotel. Alas, I arrive at the Holiday Inn in Altamonte Springs. Inside, there is a lounge where the atmosphere is casual, friendly and the $1.25 drafts flow like the Mississippi.

I belly up to the bar shortly after nine o’clock, just as the chatter of patrons subsides and the television’s sporting event is superseded by one man and a microphone. The crowd is in hysteric s before the first comic takes the stage.

Welcome to any given Tuesday night at Bonkers Comedy Club, where a bevy of up-and-coming comics keep your sides splitting non-stop until midnight. National touring comics such as Daniel Tosh (host of WAMT Network’s “Tens”) and Mitchell Walters (former writer for “Laverne and Shirley”) have recently made surprise appearances. Ricky Reyes, a regular performer at Bonkers had this to say: “Constant practice is how I stay on top of my game. I’m always trying to improve my stage presence and perfect my timing. And since I’m always coming up with new material, I need an audience to share it with so I’d go crazy.”

Reyes was the feature act at Bonkers on New Year’s Eve and has also appeared at the Improv in Cleveland.

Dean Napolitano, a comedian who was toured with such names as Pauly Shore and Joan Rivers’ MC’s the event. His razor-sharp wit and sarcastic off-the-cuff remarks keeps the audience in an uproar and hecklers on the run. When asked why he chose to host the event, Napolitano responded, “I get a kick out of cultivating new talent, some of these guys will go on to be the next Jerry Seinfeld or the next big thing, and I like being a part of that.”

On the weekends, Bonkerz books such “A” list performers as Tom Rhodes and WJRR’s Larry the Cable Guy. In the past, Bonkerz has featured the comedy stylings of such diverse acts as Jerry Seinfeld, Carrot Top, Paul Reiser and Saturday Night Live’s Darrell Hammond. The show begins at 8:00 PM on Fridays and Saturdays, and admission is generally only eight dollars, what you would spend on a tall glass of water at Church Street Station. And even when the show ends, the fun continues with live music and drink specials until 2 AM.

Joe Sanfellipo, who owns and franchises the Bonkerz Comedy Club name, opened the first ever Bonkerz in Milwaukee in 1984. Three years later it was relocated to Downtown Orlando. Since then, Bonkerz have sprung up in Memphis, Tennessee, Jackson and Biloxi, Mississippi. Within the next year, Sanfellipo hopes to establish new locations in California and Nevada. In Florida, Bonkerz boasts venues in Downtown O-Town and Altamonte Springs.

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BestJobsUSA.com to launch 50 state-specific employment sites

BestJobsUSA.com (www.BestJobsUSA.com), a Master Employment Web site, has announced it will be introducing 50 state-specific local career sites at the Employment Managers Association Annual Meeting here today.

In a departure from the current trend for Web-based employment sites concentrating on only a national audience, BestJobsUSA.com has taken its formula for a well-balanced career site to the local level. Each of these sites will focus on local candidates, local employers and the employment issues and environment specific to those areas. Each site will be autonomous and will be accessible by its unique Web address of www.BestJobs(state).com.

The first two sites were launched today, www.BestJobsFlorida.com and www.BestJobsOklahoma.com. In addition, the following sites will go live within the next two months:
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The story is about a man named, John Sullivan, played by Jim Caviezal, who begins to communicate with his dead father, Frank Sullivan played by Dennis Quaid, through an old radio set. Quaid’s character is a firefighter who dies in October of 1969. Thirty years later on the eve of his father’s death, Caviez sets up the old radio set his father used to use and begins to communicate with a strange man who later turns out to be his father. Quaid’s character is communicating to his son in 1999 from the year 1969, a few days before his death.

The reason this phenomenon occurs is because of something called the “string theory.” The string theory says that the universe has 10 or 11 dimensions and possibly more than one time dimension as well. The string theory is in full effect in both 1969 and 1999. In both of these years, the night sky has clouds, which are different in color because it seems as though some type of electrical force is running through them.

Caviez tells Quaid about how he dies in a fire escape and how to prevent his death. The next day Quaid is able to survive the fire and from that point on, history changes itself. The cause of Quaid’s death then becomes lung cancer because he was a heavy smoker. The purpose of the movie then becomes trying to get Quaid from 1969 to 1999.

Caviez leads Quaid to apprehend a killer before he commits his murders. This becomes Cavizel and Quaid’s main goal. The murderer kills only nurses and one of the victims of the murders is Cavizel’s mother, played by Elizabeth Mitchell, who is a nurse at the local hospital. In the beginning of the movie only Caviez’s mother was alive, now because history has changed and his father has survived, Caviez’s mother dies. It’s up to his father to save her.

The movie is full of different twists and turns, which the previews do not even hint at. Frequency is not just the story about a man trying to reunite with his father, but also about how a person’s destiny can be changed.

The concept of this movie was truly inventive, each twist and turn made the audience more shocked and frightened at times. Shawn Doyle who plays the murderer, Jack Sheppard, did an excellent job in portraying a crazed man who kills for pleasure. Even though the actions of this movie are not likely to occur in the real world, the concept of this movie makes a person wish that they could bring back a loved one whose death may have been able to prevented.

“Frequency” is a movie which is exciting and suspenseful because of its interesting plot. John Sullivan is a son who has had a hard time growing up without his father and sees the opportunity which fate provides to try and reunite himself with his father.

The website for this movie is also pretty cool. It contains a section called “Message To The Past.” This feature allows visitors to e-mail their friends or search for a long lost loved one’s e-mail address through bigfoot.com. The site also contains the first virtual time capsule. Visitors to the site can send a memento (question, picture, etc.) that will be stored in the secure location and opened in 30 years. Check this stuff out at www.frequencymovie.com.

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Camels boast one of TAAC’s deepest bullpens

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On the mound, the team likes to go to its bullpen often, with three Camel hurlers among the TAAC’s top 10 in relief appearances. Byron Batson is the best of the bunch, boasting a 2.84 ERA in a conference-best 30 games. He’s 4-1, and is second on the team with 54 strikeouts. UCF can expect to see him at least twice this weekend.

Wes Hepler is the team’s ace, bringing a 6-4 record and 4.84 ERA to the table. Corey Byrd is the team’s other top starter, leading the squad with 55 K’s in a team high 68 innings. Closer Daniel Hall has recorded six saves in 23 appearances.

“It’s going to be a tough three-game series. They’re going to be fighting for their lives because they’re still not in the tournament mathematically,” Bergman said. “They’re a pretty good baseball team. The two most improved teams in the TAAC this year are Campbell and Georgia State. They are playing well and are going to be tough in their ballpark.”

However, Campbell has lost five consecutive contests, tying its longest losing streak of the year. The streakiness has been a trend for the team all year. Despite the two sizable losing streaks, Campbell has maintained its record at .500 with separate winning streaks of six, six, and eight games.

Mark Batia has been a solid presence at the top of the lineup, leading the team in stolen bases and batting over .390 for the Golden Knights.
UCF SWEEPS MERCER, MOVES CLOSER TO TAAC REGULAR SEASON TITLE

UCF remained focused and swept three contests from Mercer this past week to get even closer to the TAAC's regular season title. It started with a big bang, as the Golden Knights set the tone for the series with an 18-2 rout of the Bears in the series opener.

Freshman DH Rich Wallace started the scoring for the Golden Knights with a single in the first to drive in Dustin Brisson for a 1-0 lead. Mercer tied up the game in its next at bat when first baseman Brandon Blair drove in center fielder Brent Magouirk who had led off the inning with a triple.

Back-to-back doubles by Brisson and Wallace in the second knocked in three runs to give UCF a lead they would never relinquish. Junior second baseman Mike Fox drove in the Golden Knights only run in the third with the first of his three singles in the game.

Senior right fielder Ivan Trujillo and Fox each drove in one run in the fourth with singles while sophomore catcher Jeremy Frost hit his second straight triple of the game to drive in two more for UCF.

Junior DH Andy Johnson knocked in two with a pinch-hit homerun in the sixth while junior second baseman Raul Cruz and junior utility infielder Matt Meath drove in three runs with back-to-back home runs in the seventh.

Mercer scored in only other run in the ninth when Jason Page, the Bears starting pitcher and DH, hit an RBI double to knock in Magouirk who led off the inning with his second hit of the game, a single.

UCF's starter, senior right-hander Casey Kennedy improved to 10-0 on the season after allowing one run off five hits, walking one and striking out seven. Mercer's starter, Page, allowed nine of UCF's 18 runs over the first four innings to fall to 4-8.

The Knights took the next day's doubleheader behind a pair of sound performances from starters David Rankin and Justin Pope.

The Knights (38-15/19-5 TAAC) took the opener 7-3, and overcame an early 3-0 deficit in the nightcap, scoring five runs in the third and sixth innings to win 10-4. With the victories, No. 26-ranked UCF needs only to take two of three games from Campbell in next weekend's final regular-season series to clinch the top seed in the conference tournament.

"Our goal all season has been to win the conference championship and get to 40 wins," said Coach Jay Bergman, who now has 700 wins at UCF. "We're getting there, but nothing is over yet. Right now, we're just coming along nicely."

Rankin (7-4) went the distance in the first game, allowing one run through six innings before struggling in the seventh. The Bears managed 11 hits off UCF's senior hurler, but failed to capitalize in the manner the Golden Knights did.

UCF scored in all but the opening inning, getting their first three runs courtesy of Mercer miscues. The Bears committed three errors to help the Knights to a 3-1 advantage, and UCF never looked back.

Meath went 3-for-3, scoring once and driving in another, while Wallace went 2-for-3 with a pair of RBIs.

Pope, who nearly missed a start due to a hip flexor injury, struggled in the first inning, allowing three Mercer runs on four hits, highlighted by a Brandon Blair two-run double and an RBI single by Mike Appalucci.

But Pope settled down, allowing just one more run over the next five innings, and got plenty of help from the offense. Trujillo opened the scoring for the Knights with a solo home run, and Greg Good followed later in the inning with a three-run homer. Cruz added a double off Taylor.
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"We're glad he got by the first inning. He struggled there and we made some plays for him when we had to and got out of it," Bergman said. "He kind of felt himself through that first inning and got out of it and kind of established himself after that. I thought it was a good outing."

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FROM THE SPORTS DESK

MEN’S BASKETBALL SIGNS JUCO CENTER

University of Central Florida head men’s basketball coach Kirk Sporaw announced that junior college center Evandro Moretti has signed to play for the Golden Knights. Moretti, a 6-10, 240 lbs. post player, played the last two seasons at Arizona Western Junior College.

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In addition, UCF was represented by three players on the TAAC’s 2000 Women’s All-Conference team, with Gaelle Gouttefarde, Marieke Gunawan and Anne-Jeanette Svantesson each making first team All-TAAC. All-conference honors were voted on by TAAC head coaches.

Gouttefarde, a senior from Charbonnieres, France, went 21-3 on the season in singles action, playing primarily at the #3 and #4 slots. A sophomore from Kedoya, Indonesia, Gunawan was 19-4 in singles play with most of her action coming at the #2 and #3 slots and Svantesson, a junior who hails from Kalmar, Sweden, compiled a 14-7 record in singles play seeing extensive action at the #1, #2 and #3 slots.

TAAC WOMEN’S TENNIS ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

First Team (10 selections due to tie in voting)

Katrin Gaber Campbell So

Anger, Austria

Gaelle Gouttefarde, France

Marieke Gunawan UCF So

Kedoya, Indonesia

Kristen Jordan FAU Jr Naples, Fla.

Meeta Korgaonkar IU Sr Mumbai, India

Taryn Lynn Stetson Sr Eastis, Fla.

Moja Pavlinic GSU So

Maribor, Slovenia

Sally Pearson JSU Fr Welton, England

Laurence Poujoulat Campbell Fr Geneva, Switzerland

Ann-Jeanette Svantesson UCF Jr Kalmar, Sweden

Honorable Mention (named on three or more ballots)

Zsantka Ikova Samford Jr

Sophia, Bulgaria

Nina Janic JGU Jr

Ahernsburg, Germany

Teodora Doncheva Campbell So Sofia, Bulgaria

The TAAC announced that UCF’s Federico Camacho and William Guerin have been named All-TAAC honorable mention. Camacho, a junior from San Jose, Costa Rica, played primarily at #1 singles for the Golden Knights, compiling an 8-11 record versus some of the TAAC’s best competition. Guerin, who hails from Lyon, France, played primarily at the #2 singles slot for the Golden Knights, but saw extensive action at the #1 and #3 slots as well, compiling a 12-9 record in singles action.

The pair of Camacho and Guerin also teamed up this past season to form UCF’s #2 doubles tandem, going 14-4 on the season and 11-2 at the #1 doubles slot. The UCF men’s tennis team finished the season 11-12 under first year coach Bobby Cashman, winning nine of their last 16 matches.
**UCF Signs Top National Players**

**Special To The Future**

Four of Florida's premier junior golfers, Kevin Kable, Jordan Dempsey, Andy Hollis and Brendan Takacs, have signed national letters of intent to play for the University of Central Florida men's golf team next year, head coach Brian Craig announced Friday.

"The freshman class that's coming in I really believe is going to lay the foundation for some wonderful success for the UCF men's golf team," Craig said. "Each one of them could easily take starting positions in the team lineup."

Kable, a local find from Winter Park high school, finished the runner-up in the 1999 Florida State High School Championship.

**TRACK & FIELD NOTEBOOK**

**UCF Athletes Finish High At South Florida**

One week after winning the Trans America Athletic Conference championship title, UCF's track and field team sent several women to the University of South Florida in search of NCAA qualifying marks.

Although none of the six women who competed for UCF automatically qualified, the Golden Knights represented the team well with three top three finishes.

- All-Conference high jumper Jaimie Takacs also took third in the 1998 State High School Championship in 1995.
- Hollis, a senior out of Palm Beach Gardens high school, won back-to-back titles at the 1998 and 1999 Florida State Golf Association Junior Championships. The 1999 Palm Beach County Player-of-the-Year finished third at the 1999 Florida State High School Championship.

He has ranked as high as 34th in the Golfweek/Sangarin junior national rankings, he currently stands at 94th, and set a tournament record at the Crutchfield Junior Championship. Dempsey, a senior from Bishop Kenny high school in Jacksonville, took runner-up honors in both the American Junior Golf Association DirectTV Junior Championship and the Jacksonville City Championship in 1999. A four-time division all-city selection, Dempsey currently ranks 75th in the Golfweek/Sangarin junior national rankings.

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UCF takes title aspirations into Campbell

TONY MEJIA SPORTS EDITOR

With two wins in three games up at Campbell, UCF will fulfill two major goals it set for itself this season. The Golden Knights will not only get to the 40-win plateau—a magic number in college baseball in that it more often than not leads to an at-large berth to the NCAA Tournament, but it will also clinch its first TAAC regular season title in over five years.

However, in the spirit of Jay Bergman’s teachings, the Golden Knights will be going up to Buies Creek, NC., with sweep on their minds. After all, why shoot for two out of three when you can win them all.

“We’ve just got to win as many games as we can. I don’t think we’re particularly worried about 40,” said Bergman, who has won 700 games at UCF. “We want to win the conference outright. If we do that then I think we hold our own destiny. That’s something we’ve never really done in the regular season. We’ve never really won the conference outright.

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