UCF to take over nearby college Park properties

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Pending agreement between the University of Central Florida and College Park Communities (CPC) will more than double the amount of student housing UCF controls.

The agreement will give UCF control of all student life aspects at CPC's Knight's Krossing and Knight's Court, including providing resident assistants. CPC will continue to run the complexes under contract with UCF. The apartments will be treated like extensions of UCF's on-campus housing system. This agreement will add 3,756 more beds to UCF's housing inventory. The deal should be signed by October.

The UCF judicial system and code of conduct will govern the students there as if they were living on-campus. UCF will introduce resident assistants and student support programs as well as study skills and time management to the residents. The university will refer students to UCF's on-campus student support programs such as student retention and time management to the residents.

The agreement is in place will be transitional. The leases of non-students will remain in effect until their expiration. UCF may offer

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Knight's Krossing is one of two College Park properties that are to be taken over by UCF in a deal to be signed by October of this year.

The Future takes on new look

A CFP STAFF REPORT

Some of you may have been reading The Central Florida Future for years. For others, it may be the first time you've seen an issue. Either way, The Future has undergone many changes in the past few months, most notably, with a new publisher and redesign.

Thanks to Publisher Heissam Jebailly, a recent graduate of UCF's Advertising/Public Relations program and the help of Entertainment Layout Editor Steve McCain, a senior, it's now four color on the front and back, with a new logo and different headers for each section. The Future has also added a teaser box on the top right and an inside box on the left to help you find your interests more quickly.

The Future has improved the paper over the summer. Research was conducted in order to serve readers with better and more content. Each editor has designed their section to provide more exciting stories and in-depth features for your reading enjoyment. Also, the number of staff members has increased significantly bringing you more human interest features, band and club reviews, advice columns, events calendars and topics of student interests.

The Future has been covering the University of Central Florida since 1968 and its mission is to provide UCF students with up-to-date news, entertainment and sports stories of interest, both on- and off campus. The paper is published and distributed free every Wednesday in over 30 locations including the Student Union, UCF Bookstore, library and many local area businesses. An additional service of the paper is online at www.ucfututurers.com, the official web site of The Central Florida Future, where you can get late-breaking news, entertainment updates, sports results and more information daily, 24 hours a day.

Also beginning this fall, the paper will be conducting promotions and contests on an ongoing basis, both in print and online.

If you have a story idea, questions and/or comments about our new look or if you are interested in writing for The Future, please e-mail Heissam Jebailly at heissam@ucf.edu.

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Explosion expert joins Forensic Science department

JAMES NUNEZ
STAFF WRITER

The future of the University of Central Florida’s National Center for Forensic Science looks promising. Dr. Jehuda Yiron, an internationally recognized expert in the application of mass spectrometry to the analysis of explosion and arson debris, has joined the NCFS team as a Research Scholar.

Originally from Israel, Dr. Yiron, author of eight books and over two hundred scientific publications, received his B.S. and M.S. from the world-renowned Technion Institute of Technology. TTIT deploys 70% of Israel’s high-tech industry founders and managers. Dr. Yiron went on to garner his Ph.D. at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovat, Israel, where he then devoted thirty years of his life to the study of environmental and forensic applications of mass spectrometry.

On August 9th and 10th of this year, Dr. Yiron met with experts at the NCFS to use his expertise to train guides for bombing scene responders on new techniques for detecting explosive residues on explosion debris. Dr. Yiron came to UCF from the University of Florida particularly for the ability to focus his research exclusively on developing ways to detect and trace the sources of terrorist explosions. "[We face] a continuing and growing array of terrorism," said Dr. Yiron. "As they are improving, we must also improve the sensitivities of our techniques." He believes that because today’s criminals are smarter, forensic experts must continue to enhance their investigative technology.

Yiron funded in part through grants offered by the Florida Board of Regents, the three-year-old NCFS is presently moving into a new, technically superior research facility located in the Partnership Building. Projected completion of the Partnership Building is June 2001. When completed, 33,000 square feet will be occupied by the NCFS.

In Music. With a double major you’d think this girl had her hands full just going to school, but she proved during her time here that attending a university is much more than studying books and taking tests.

"The reason I chose my majors is because I’ve played piano for 14 years and to sum it up, it’s a passion of mine," said Shultz. "I chose psychology because it’s a fairly new science that I find fascinating."

Although she was only sixteen when coming to school, she did not let that slow her down.

"I went to UCF because I wanted enough distance from home to experience the ‘college life’, but I also wanted the security of a two-hour drive home."

In her three years at UCF, she won numerous awards and honors including Winner of the UCF Concerto Contest, the UCF Music Service Award, the Gate Sperry Scholarship (given to the most promising Freshman/Sophomore in music), and Winner of the Wednesday Music Club Piano Competition. Additionally, she has conducted two research projects for psychology, performed as a soloist in the UCF and Florida Orchestra, and is a Florida Academic Scholar.

Last summer she traveled with her piano teacher, Dr. Gary Wolf, and other students to Moscow, Russia. There she received a certificate from the Ministry of Culture for studies at the Russian Gnessin Academy of Music. In 1996 she toured with the Sound of America as well.

"My love for music was cultivated when I started performing at a young age, and I really loved the applause and attention. Also, it’s an emotional thing; every feeling in the world can be expressed through music. It’s a big stress reliever," said Shultz.

She has also been active in various clubs and organizations at UCF. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, the UCF Dance Team, University Choir, American College of Musicians, the Guild (an Organization for piano teachers) and the Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Psi Chi Honor Societies.

She plans to attend law school in the fall of 2001 and wants to get a Juris Doctor/Masters of Business Administration degree at either Harvard, Stanford, or Yale, three of the five schools to which she is applying.

Her 3.8+ grade point average and outstanding achievements during her undergraduate career will hopefully afford her many options after college.

During the next year before she starts law school, she hopes to get a Fulbright Scholarship to study music in Germany and plans to continue teaching piano lessons.

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Knight Ambassadors mentor, volunteer in local community

**Ivy M. Johnson**
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Who are those people in the black & gold shirts? They are the UCF Knight Ambassadors (KA). Not well known, perhaps, they mainly work silently behind the scenes, with only about 16 members per year.

The KA are a group of academically high achieving UCF students who mentor and volunteer in the local community and on-campus.

During the year, the KA mentor high school students through the Orange County COMPACT Program.

"My experience with the KA is one I'll never forget. We took our goal of helping incoming freshmen and grade-school kids very seriously but we always had fun doing it," said Chenel Michel, 1999 - 2000 Knight Ambassador Parliamentarian.

"The program gave me a chance to teach and to learn from our volunteering experiences at the WRCC and the Coalition for the Homeless. To me though, the best part of the program is the high school mentoring. COMPACT did a great job of matching me up with my mentor at University High School. I really feel like I've helped him out by giving him some motivation and support to use the potential he already has," continued Michel.

When they are not mentoring, the KA volunteer at the Women's Residential & Counseling Center (WRCC) in Orlando. The KA volunteered two evenings a week at the center and visited with the children (ages one to teens) while their moms attended evening workshops coordinated by WRCC.

"We read to them, assisted them with homework, talked with them and played with them," said Sheniqua Bamberry, the Public Relations officer of Knights Ambassador.

"Working with abused mothers and their children tested all my psychology/counseling and nursing skills that I am currently learning from UCF. There is still so much more that can be done and more improvements within the city of Orlando that can have a positive impact on the families," said Samuel Realista, 1999 - 2000 Volunteer Coordinator, Nursing major and UCF Scholarship recipient.

"In essence, I gave them my all and valued their patience and kindness while representing the Student Knight Ambassadors," added Realista.

In addition to their invaluable mentoring and community service projects, the KA also sponsor an annual Easter egg hunt on campus. Children and parents from the community are invited for a fun-filled morning of games, face painting, refreshments, music, and of course, the egg hunt. Last April the KA collaborated with the Hispanic American Student Association (HASA) and Lambda Theta Phi, Latin Fraternity Inc., to entertain approximately 75 parents and children who enjoyed the event.

Students interested in becoming a Knight Ambassador apply and are carefully selected by the staff of Multicultural Academic & Support Services (MASS). KA applicants must be sophomores or above, enrolled full-time at UCF and have a minimum of a 3.0 GPA. The commitment is also very rigorous. KA's must commit to one year of service, working 60 hours per semester, approximately 5 hours per week, for fall and spring.

They generate their own financial support for their uniforms and other activities through fundraising activities such as car washes and Krispy Kreme doughnut sales.

Last year the Knight Ambassador Secretary, Derron Jones, was admitted to and will be attending the University of Miami, School of Medicine, beginning fall 2000. Sheniqua Bamberry was selected for an exciting summer 2000 internship in New York City with Major League Baseball.

These are the types of students attracted to the Knight Ambassador experience. They seek new challenges and opportunities to serve others while developing leadership skills and a sense of community.
NSCS to induct new members

By JAMES NUNEZ, STAFF WRITER

The University of Central Florida will make history when it holds its very first National Society of Collegiate Scholars induction ceremony on Tuesday, August 29. The event will be held in the Grand Pegasus Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

According to Erin Chaddon, the founder and president of the UCF chapter, 735 students will be rewarded with an approximate total of $4,000 at the ceremony. Playing a crucial role in bringing the scholarship foundation to UCF from the University of South Florida, Ms. Chaddon is relieved and excited about the upcoming ceremony.

"All the hard work paid off... now we see our rewards," she said.

The National Society of Collegiate Scholars is a highly selective, nonprofit organization that recognizes first and second year students who excel academically, encourage civic responsibility, and show leadership development.

Founded at George Washington University, the NSCS presently has chapters on 43 campuses around the United States. Each chapter is overseen by a board of directors, educators, business professionals, the founding president, and a student representative.

To be eligible for the scholarship, students must have a GPA of 3.4 on a 4.0 scale. Members of the Society are required to pay a fee which funds chapter activities and offsets certain administrative costs. A non-profit organization, the NSCS uses all income towards its development and operation.

The NSCS has partnerships with many different organizations, including The College Board. The Society is led by General Colin Powell, the text book publishing company Prentice Hall and the President's Student Service Awards which recognizes students who achieve outstanding community service.

New School 'Caters' to Students

By AMY PAVUK, STAFF WRITER

For the past 17 years, students interested in Hospitality Management were required to graduate and take courses through the College of Business Administration. However, the Hospitality Management program has now been upgraded from a departmental level to a standalone school.

Dr. Abe Pizam, Chair for the program, says UCF's newest school is extremely vital to Central Florida. "There are over 30 million tourists who travel to Orlando each year visiting amusement parks, resorts, and restaurants. Most of these employees have to be very well trained and we are helping the industry flourish," said Pizam.

The School of Hospitality Management has several advantages over other similar university programs. The greatest benefit is location--Orlando is the heart of tourism. Students are required to intern in their field and there is a vast array of local companies for students to work with. During an internship, students work hands-on, and the industry now becomes a laboratory for their study.

Other unique advantages are the specialized tracks of courses that students are able to specialize in within the School of Hospitality Management. Traditionally, students have been required to take business related courses. Due to the recent change, students take specialized courses such as Theme Park and Attraction Management, Convention Center and Conference Management, and Time Share and Resort Development. With 350 students currently studying in the program, enrollment is expected to increase with the rise of interest in Hospitality Management and the continual growth of Orlando's tourism industry.

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Priceline.com saves students on grocery prices online

KRISTA ZILIZI
STAFF WRITER

Students can depend on a brand new way to save money on groceries while eliminating the hassle of using coupons or comparison-shopping. This internet-friendly four-step savings plan allows students to save on their groceries, even expensive items like seafood and meat products. Priceline.com is targeting college students as their primary customers because virtually every college student has access to the Internet and most college students embrace the notion of “savings” whenever possible.

Priceline.com asks users to submit a grocery item, indicating the quantity they desire to purchase, as well as at least two brands of that item, and finally submit the price they are willing to pay for the item. Within 60 seconds the user is told whether or not their price bid was accepted and will automatically begin to create a prepaid grocery list. The more brand names the user submits, the better the chances of getting the bid price they’ve requested.

Once the prepaid grocery list is completed, it is important to bring a printed copy to your local Winn Dixie stores (the only participating store in the Orlando area) when the user is ready to make their grocery purchases. At check-out, Priceline groceries must be separated from other purchases, since Priceline items have been prepaid and must be rung up separately. Register prices do not apply to these items since these have been prepaid online. All prepaid grocery lists are valid for up to 90 days from the date of approval.

Priceline will generally provide a lower price than store prices for grocery items. Users can additionally save by earning half price tokens by participating in Priceline’s partner programs. These tokens are valid for up to a year and may be used to save on most grocery items. Users can initially earn six free Priceline tokens upon their first visit to Priceline.

On the first visit, a free account will be set up in the user’s name, which includes billing information, half price token balance, and Webhouse Club activity, which Priceline users may access at any time. Users receive an unlimited amount of free request for prepaid grocery items the first 90 days. After 90 days, a $3.00 monthly processing fee will be charged to the credit card that the user initially provided during their free account period when they submit one or more prepaid grocery requests.

While this internet-based discount plan is a most innovative method of saving on groceries, some students at UCF feel that this plan may not work for them.

“It’s a rip off. If you put in a bid that’s too high, say $5.00 for a garden of milk, they [Priceline] automatically take it,” said junior Gary Collotta. Participation in this program is very limited in the Orlando area, by a single supermarket chain Winn Dixie. Furthermore, Winn Dixie stores are located much further from the UCF area in comparison to grocery stores like Publix and Albertsons. Some students find the hassle of submitting bid prices, quantity amounts and brand name selections too time-consuming and inconvenient as coupon clipping and comparison-shopping.

“I like the idea of prepaid groceries and the cheapest way of getting them,” said junior Amanda Reske. “It’s more convenient than coupon-clipping and going from store to store to comparison shop, but at the same time I’m not full on into Internet shopping.”

It sounds like a good idea but I honestly would probably not do it because of the time involved. I don’t have time to make a list and figure everything out,” said senior Angie Pope.
Fraternities Rush, Fall 2000

KRISTA ZILIZI
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With 20 fraternity organizations at UCF, this year young men at UCF have a greater opportunity than ever to become a member of a Greek organization. Fraternities at UCF aim to provide male students with opportunities for leadership, development, and involvement.

The best way for interested males to become involved with UCF fraternities is to attend the fraternity Greek Forum scheduled to be held August 23 through August 25, and the 26th outside the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each individual fraternity will be present with representatives to answer questions and provide information about their chapters to interested young men. Although fraternity recruitment is a year round event, formal recruitment is only held at the beginning of each semester, sponsored by UCF’s Interfraternity Council.

Fraternity Rush week officially begins Tuesday, August 29 at 7 p.m. in the UCF Arena, where representatives will be present to answer questions about their chapters including housing and living arrangements, athletics, social activities, campus involvement and community service, as well as membership requirements and financial obligations.

“The general requirements are that individuals joining a fraternity must be enrolled fee paying students at UCF,” said Gregory Mason, UCF’s Director of Greek Affairs.

Housing and living arrangements vary in each fraternity chapter. Some chapters reside in apartment style quadruplexes off campus while others have houses located in Greek Park, owned and operated by Greek alumni. Those houses located in Greek Park provide meal plans, cooks, or periodic catered meals. Other chapters don’t have houses on or off campus.

UCF fraternities participate in several social events every year, including mixers, singing competitions, homecoming festivities and athletics. Most chapters sponsor teams to participate in each intramural sport at UCF including flag football, soccer, tennis, basketball and floor hockey.

Fraternity men also participate in several sorority/fraternity philanthropic tournaments where proceeds benefit the various charities that each chapter supports.

All fraternities at UCF emphasize academics. Chapters provide members with scholastic assistance such as study areas, tutoring awards and scholarship incentives.

Formal recruitment parties will be held August 30 through September 2 during which time mutual selection procedures take place and bids are given out to potential candidates. This also provides an opportunity for brothers and potential members to meet one another in a social but alcohol-free environment.

“For fraternities, ‘selection’ is a mutual process and is simply based on where the individual feels more comfortable. It is a process of making friends. That is why we suggest visiting as many fraternities as possible during the week of recruitment. For the most part, chapters look at your academic achievement, extracurricular activities, interests, etc.,” said Mason.

Stepping up to the Plate: An Interview with Jose Canseco

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On a very rainy summer day in July, I made a trip over to Tropicana Field in Tampa, Florida, to watch the Montreal Expos battle the hometown Tampa Bay Devil Rays. I was hoping to interview Devil Rays slugger, Jose Canseco, not about his successful career in the big leagues or about his days of being a “Rash Brother,” but about his newly formed mortgage and financial service company based in Miami Beach. A few weeks earlier, Canseco was featured on CNBC with the company’s vice president Walter Sollie, talking about their company and some of their favorite stocks. I figured what a perfect person to interview since he plays baseball, he’s an entrepreneur and very active in the stock market.

Since Jose was on the injured reserve list with a bad foot, he didn’t make it to the ballpark that day. However, on the Monday after the game, I was very happy to receive a call from the President of Canseco Financial Group, Walter Sollie, who was very helpful in getting me in contact with Jose to ask him a few questions.

Jose realized that baseball would not last forever, which is why it was important to start investing early in his career. About five or six years ago at the age of 30, he started reading books about how to maintain capital to secure his financial future. He had a lot of friends in the stock market and got the opportunity to interview many financial advisors to get a feel for how the market works.

The first stock he ever bought was a company called Rainforest Café, which he said was not a very successful venture. He considers himself a conservative investor, with a heavy focus on technology stocks. He did mention some of his favorite companies, which he owns in his own portfolio, including Yahoo! which brings in over 48 million visitors each month and is a favorite among advertisers.

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Protecting yourself

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Adam Shiver
Staff Writer

The thin sheath of latex that protects you from a variety of STD’s and pregnancy may in fact be hazardous to your health.

A recent study by Dr. Lawrence D. Duffield, has turned up evidence that condoms may pose a high health risk to latex-sensitive patients. Although no deaths have yet been reported due to allergic reactions from condoms, the FDA Medwatch data, dating back to as far as 1996, lists 28 deaths and 222 anaphylactic events associated with latex products in different situations. Approximately a one to six percent portion of the general population are sensitized to latex. These people become sensitized to the latex over prolonged use and may have a reaction to latex in subsequent use.

About half of all people who react to latex are also allergic to something else," said author Dr. Andrew Weil.

"They are often sensitive to bananas, chestnuts, kiwi fruit, avocados and tomatoes, and some also react to figs, apples, melons, potatoes, papayas and some fruits such as cherries and peaches." You’d know if you were sensitive to any of these foods by the itching in your mouth when eating them. "All contain the same type of protein found in latex (which comes from the sap of commercially grown rubber trees)."

If after use of a condom, the area around your genitalia is red or itchy you may be one of the small percentage who is in fact allergic to latex and/or the lubricant used on the condom.

For those who are allergic to latex products this makes practicing safe sex, through the use of condoms, a difficult task.

There is however a viable solution for those facing this allergy, and that is natural skin condoms. These natural skin condoms have a few drawbacks though.

The first of these drawbacks is their cost. Natural skin condoms are much more expensive than their latex counterparts.

Another big disadvantage is the fact that they do not protect against STD’s, only pregnancy.

"You could try a polyurethane brand of condom called Avanti, said to be hypoallergenic and not oil-based lubricants," said Weil.

While Avanti has been approved for sale in the United States, there is still much controversy over its effectiveness in protecting against pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases due to its high breakage and slippage rates.

Since latex condoms are worn for short periods of time, becoming sensitized to them is much less likely to occur than one might think. If you’re worried about being allergic to latex, one should visit their doctor for a latex allergy test.

Lubricants used with condoms have also recently come under fire.

For the past two years, a little-publicized battle has been fought over a disinfectant found in the lubricants used on many condoms, nonoxynol-9.

Nonoxynol-9 is a disinfectant that can be found in everything from laundry detergent to baby-wipes and such products as contraceptive foams and gels, lubricants and condoms. Not only have many people been found to be allergic to nonoxynol-9, it has also been found to have many disadvantages and side-effects as well.

Nonoxynol-9, originally invented as a contraceptive, has been found to cause rashes, and sometimes even sores, on the skin of some patients. The product, over the past 10 years or so, has been found to only cause rashes on both the vagina and penis, but has also been found to wash away the natural fluids which protects the vagina from germs, thus opening the opportunity for yeast and bladder infections if used frequently.

One way of protecting against such rashes and infections is to use condoms that do not contain nonoxynol-9 and using water-based lubricants instead.

If the decision is made however to use products containing nonoxynol-9, then you should schedule regular check-ups with a doctor, even if you do not feel itchy or see a rash.

The situation with lubricants and nonoxynol-9 isn’t all that different from what happened when the FDA did nothing about the complaints it received from women about silicon-gel breast implants," said Brenda Lein of the AIDS information group, Project Inform.

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Parental Notification Policy takes effect this Fall

Andrea Keegan
Staff Writer

In addition to the Golden Rule Policy on drug and alcohol violations, the university will include provisions for parental notification of dependent students under the age of 21, effective Fall semester 2000.

The purpose of the Parental Notification Policy is to comply with the Board of Regents of the State University System of Florida's instructions to promote the health and well being of students. This policy will provide parents an opportunity to partner with their student and the university to address behaviors that could place students at risk of harming themselves or others. Parents will be notified if:
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3. The student has been found in violation of the university policy regarding belligerent and/or aggressive behavior while under the influence of alcoholic beverages, a narcotic, or other controlled substances not expressly permitted by law.
4. The student has been found in violation of the university policy regarding the attempt to obtain, or the use, possession, sale, or distribution of any narcotic or other controlled substance not prescribed by law.
5. The student has required professional treatment in a medical facility for a condition associated with the use of alcoholic beverages or a narcotic or other controlled substance not expressly permitted by law.
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Dear UCF Students,

I am writing on behalf of the Orange County Sheriff's Office to enlist your help in preventing problems for you and other students living in your area. As you know, students may be criminally charged for violating the law. They may also face administrative sanctions from their colleges.

Here is a list of the most common violations involving college students:

1. Section 4-27 of the Orange County Code makes it illegal to possess open container of alcoholic beverages (such as beer and wine) in a public place. 'Public places' include campus parking lots. The penalty for violating this ordinance is a fine up to $500, confinement in the county jail up to 60 days, or both.

2. A person under 21 years of age who possess an alcoholic beverage is violating Florida Statute 562.111(1). This is a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to 60 days imprisonment. The person's driving privileges may also be suspended.

3. Allowing underage drinking at a party is a direct violation of Florida Statute 562.111(4). This is also a second-degree misdemeanor, punishable by up to 60 days imprisonment.

4. Florida Statute 316.193 makes it illegal to drive a vehicle while under the influence of drugs or alcohol. The penalty for the first conviction is a fine up to $500 and up to six months in the county jail. For subsequent convictions, the fine and jail time increase.

5. A driver under 21 who is caught with a blood alcohol content of .02 or greater will be subject to an administrative suspension of his/her driver's license for at least 6 months. This is true even if the driver was not impaired. The Florida Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles has the authority to institute the suspension under Florida Statute 322.2616.

6. If a riot breaks out, law enforcement officers may direct bystanders to leave the area. A person who fails to leave the area may be charged with unlawful assembly under Florida Statute 877.03, depending on circumstances. Both of these are second-degree misdemeanors. Person's who remain in the area, and who interfere with law enforcement officers while they are performing their official duties, may be charged with resisting a law enforcement officer, per Florida Statute 843.02. This is a first-degree misdemeanor, and the penalty for this violation is up to one year of imprisonment.

Please assist us in trying to make our community a safe place to live. We sincerely appreciate your consideration and cooperation. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Kevin Bevy
Sheriff of Orange County

Captain Rudy A. Vinas
Sergeant II Commander

Takeover will immediately boost UCF's housing inventory by 144 percent

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housing to the students of Valencia and Seminole Community Colleges on a space-available basis and include them in UCF student life activities. Since UCF will own the land that the apartments are built on, the university will try to change the jurisdiction of the UCF police to include Knight's Krossing and Knight's Court as well.

The changes at Knight's Krossing and Knight's Court will be gradual. Joe Coyle, the executive vice president of CPC said that the investors were interested in selling the property. "The investors will benefit from this arrangement because there will be more UCF involvement," said Coyle. "CPC can keep its employees and UCF will have more housing space." For students that have a current lease at Knight's Krossing or Knight's Court, there will be no changes in the lease, he continued. "As far as rent goes, students will benefit in the long run," Coyle added.

With no investors pushing for a constant increase, rent prices can be better managed to fund improvements rather than investor interest, he said. "UCF regards the pending agreement as an innovative means of accommodating the interests of the university, College Park Communities and nearby residents," said UCF President John C. Hitt. "UCF's housing inventory will be increased by 144 percent and provide significant flexibility in managing our growth. Just as importantly, it better ensures full occupancy at Knight's Krossing and Knight's Court and should appeal to nearby homeowners because UCF will be in a better position to influence a positive living experience through its on-site presence and to take immediate action against students who violate its student code of conduct." The transfer will be run through the UCF Foundation and another non-profit organization. College Park will transfer the 80 acres of land immediately for free. The non-profit organization will then sell bonds to buy the buildings, valued at about $150 million. The bonds would be retired over 30 years with student rent revenue.

College Park Communities is the nations largest owner/operator of college housing. CPC currently employs over 1,500 student housing professionals including 400 residence life staff in over 43 locations in 17 states.
Research facilities develop more technology used in space

Jennifer Paterson  
staff writer

R. Glenn Stellar, a researcher at UCF's Florida Space Institute designed a new optical system in an imaging spectrometer that was rocketed from Vandenberg and into space last month. The spectrometer is a special camera that can distinguish more than 100 distinct colors and has a variety of uses. The military uses it to detect camouflaged targets and scientists use them to monitor the environment, including crop conditions all over the world.

The technology combined the best of two older systems to create the HyperSpectral Imager (HSI). Until now, scientists had the option of using one system to detect small differences in brightness. It required either expensive and potentially unreliable parts or no moving parts and poor resolution.

"The HSI combines the advantages of both of the established techniques in a single instrument," said Stellar. This provides an excellent sensitivity without the need for moving parts.

Good news for the forgetful student

Charles Roller, assistant professor of atmosphere sciences, has created a partnership between UCF Card Services and the Registrar's Office. When students forget to bring their I.D. card to the Registrar's Office their digital photos can be retrieved instantly from the UCF Card database and put onto the computer screens for easy identification.

Writing Center changing location and hours

The University Writing Center (UWC) is currently moving to MOD 608 (near the Communications Building). The telephone number for the UWC will remain the same (407)823-2197. The center will have reduced hours until Tuesday, September 5. These hours will be Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Regular hours will be Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Please visit their website at http://reach.ucf.edu/~uwc for a helpful map and more information.

Free ice cream

The traditional ice cream social to welcome students back to campus is today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Millican Hall lobby. Research Activities recognized the state has added the Florida Solar Energy Center's Hydrogen Research and Applications center to its inventory of authorized centers. This acknowledges research activities that the center has been doing including its work with the U.S. Department of Energy to develop hydrogen as an alternative fuel to gasoline. The goal is to find ways to produce, store and apply hydrogen for both space and Earth applications.

Graduate studies at UCF to grow larger in the coming years

Graduate education at UCF is going to explode in the coming years. "We are going to become a major metropolitan institution," said recently appointed vice provost and dean for Graduate studies Patricia Bishop. Currently UCF has 55 masters programs, 15 doctoral, and 45 certificate programs. In 10 years, UCF, as a Research 1 institution, will have approximately 25 doctoral programs, designed with an eye on the community and discipline-related needs. "By then, one out of five students will be graduate students," said Bishop.

Computer notebooks used

The students of Associate History Professor Carol Adams' Western Civilization class were the first to use the computer notebooks on a daily basis. Her students, working in a team of four, traveled via the internet to medieval times and ancient Rome. "It is incredibly time-consuming to find the sites and to think of ways to structure the exercises where students are not going through the motions," she said. "But I love it because it makes students real, active participants. The involvement and the interaction they have with each other is just great."

Decal money buys new garage

Parking garage three, which will allow for 1,300 more students to park on campus, had its ribbon cutting ceremony on Aug. 15. The garage, which opened precisely as planned, is located on Gemini Blvd. Not even the Florida summer showers delayed the garage's opening. The cost of the new parking facility was approximately $9 million dol-


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New parking garage opened

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lars, all of which came from the decals and hang tags purchased by students, faculty and staff at UCF. A small celebration was held immediately following the ribbon cutting ceremony.

Attention freshman

SDES (Student Development & Enrollment Services) will have stands set-up on August 23, 24, 28, and 29 from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. It will provide information on new classrooms, directions, instructors, etc. Look for them by the SGA KIOSK, Education Bldg., CREOL Bldg., and Classroom one.

Freshman update

First Year Advising & Information Services would like to remind you that the add/drop deadline for fall classes is Tuesday, August 29. Also, if you haven't scheduled your mandatory academic advising appointment, please call (407) 823-3789 for more information.

Computer training made easy

The Division of Continuing Education has added computer courses and certifications to their catalog. A list of these classes can be found in their ad on page 13 of today's issue. You can also call them at (407) 207-4955 or visit www.dce.ucf.edu for more information.

Did you know...

That 1 in 4 college women will be the victim of rape and that 1 in 6 men will be the victim of rape by the time they are 18? The majority of campus rapes take place between the start of classes in the Fall and Thanksgiving break. September is Sexual Assault Awareness Month and the UCF Victim Services Unit will be hosting arts themed events every Tuesday in September from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the Student Union patio. They will be available to answer questions and hope to raise awareness.

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College student connection at Oviedo Marketplace

The fall college semester is just about to start and Oviedo Marketplace is the place for college students. Oviedo Marketplace will host "College Student Connection" on August 26 and 27, 2000. College Student Connection will showcase a venue of businesses and services to help make campus living a little easier for college students.

College Student Connection will run from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on August 26 and from noon until 6 p.m. on August 27. The event will feature a variety of services from apartment complexes to medical facilities to security and safety information.

Happy Hour will run all day long on both days at Cha Cha Coconuts featuring $5.00 pitchers of beer and Happy Hour will run all day long on both days at Cha Cha Coconuts featuring $5.00 pitchers of beer and many Oviedo Marketplace stores will offer discounts and specials to college students during College Student Connection. College students simply need to bring their College I.D.'s to receive discounts and specials.

Premier Shopper Club members can register to win prizes during the event. Prizes include movie passes, a $25 Oviedo Marketplace gift certificate and a college survival package from Bed, Bath & Beyond.

Oviedo Marketplace is conveniently located off the Central Florida Greeneway at Red Bug Lake Road and features fantastic stores for back to college shopping including Bed, Bath & Beyond, Radio Shack, Dillard's and opening soon, Sears and Burdines.

Canseco talks candidly about stocks, his financial group

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He talks financial jargon with many players and managers in the clubhouse, mainly about what they own and invest in. They usually chat about the hot sectors in the market. Although he does use the web from time to time, he doesn't focus too much on the information on the Internet, because he looks for timely information. In the stock market, once something is posted or published, it's usually too late. Information is very timely! He does surf the web for potential companies to invest in, checking out prospectuses on upcoming IPO's and private placements.

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Students forced to register large parties under new Ohio keg law

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THE CAMPUS

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The law, which went into effect Aug. 9, requires people buying five of more cases of beer to register the location of the event and then wait five working days to get the beer. Beer sellers are then required to inform the Ohio Department of Public Safety of the location and time of the event.

Wholesale distributors who do not comply with the law will be fined, and repeat offenders could lose their liquor distribution license.

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"It's a program appropriate for the 21st century," said executive director of the law because keg buyers are required to sign a waiver that gives consent not to comply with the law will be a search warrant, said Julie Hehrat, public information officer for the department of safety.

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The ACLU hopes to file a suit alleging the law is unconstitutional, but it must wait until a citizen who feels they have been unfairly affected by the law comes forth.

The form states: "I understand that an impersonating an inspection of the property by law enforcement officials for the purpose of ascertaining compliance with the statutory requirements of the Ohio Code."

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KNIGHT-BRIDGER TRIBUNE

American women saying 'Yes' to thong underwear

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Thongs worn for comfort, aesthetic appeal

and she isn't just saying that because she works for Frederick's of Hollywood, home of the thong. Frederick's sells 40,000 thongs a week — lace, string, satin, microfiber. Of course, it hasn't abandoned its "fantasy" wear, but the thong rules, Mullins says.

"Our Rio thong is basic cotton. Very traditional," she says. Traditional, perhaps, by Frederick's of Hollywood standards, but not by others.

I have them. I wear them when I'm wearing a tight pair of pants. Otherwise, there's no point because they're not that comfortable," says Priscilla Williams, 16, a junior at Cherry Hill High School West in Cherry Hill, N.J.

Williams says some of her classmates who wear the barely-there panties are motivated by things other than the promise of no VPL.

"I know some girls who roll down (the waistbands) of their pants and pull up the straps of their thongs just to bring attention to themselves," she says.

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Housing community upsets student

The following facts are reported accurately and without embellishment. This expose is a chronicle of the two consecutive years that I served at an East Orlando collegiate Housing Community. The time period recounted began August 15 of 1998 and ended in early August of 2000.

In January, less than five months after signing a one-year lease, word began to circulate around our townhouse complex that renewals for 1999-2000 were due soon. Those who did not renew by a given date were threatened with having their quarters assigned to someone else come August. I took the 3 trips to the leasing office just to acquire accurate, printed information regarding the renewal process. I explained to the office management that my downstairs roommate was moving out and I was interested in taking over his room, which was equipped with a private bathroom. I was told that when tenants switch rooms, it is an "administrative nightmare," and I would have to pay a $300 dollar fee. I explained that my downstairs roommate planned on moving out at the exact same time as my lease expired, and obviously someone would have to occupy the vacant downstairs room but they were adamant about charging me a fee which they would not charge a brand new tenant.

I did not live in Alafaya in a cookie-cutter collegiate townhouse complex. In February of '99, lacking any other visible options, I renewed my lease at my apartment complex. The very next day I returned to the leasing office and explained to them that I wanted more time to explore my options. I was told, "Sevy Charlie." It was explained that once the renewal lease was signed it was binding, despite the fact that I was barely halfway through my first lease! To break my renewal contract, I would have to pay a $150 "subsletting fee," and the burden of finding a tenant to sublet my flat was entirely mine.

I immediately contacted Student Legal Services, and was informed that the contract was ironclad, and I was S.O.L. The lawyer whom I spoke with told me that some complexes have one primary directive: milking parents out of their money. How right she was.

Additionally, in August of 1999, for no discernable reason, the rent increased by an average $15 dollars a month. And although my complex polluted my mailbox with a thousand flyers a week reminding us to renew our leases before the deadline, they did not circulate so much as one leaflet to explain why the rent was going up.

The safety of residents is an issue that is not sufficiently discussed with prospective residents by these university housing developments. Incidents of violent crime and assumed criminal activity seem to escape local media scrutiny and therefore the attention of the UCF community. Between June and early August when I moved out, I witnessed two full-blow bumbles just by looking out my window. In only two years I called the police three times because of the level of violence that had erupted in the streets looked like the LA riots. Once I saw what appeared to be several fast-looking guys loading what I am quite certain was an unconscious body into the back of a pickup truck. I called the police, and a good ten minutes later one patrol car arrived, then lackadaisically combed the streets as if search­ ing for a lost dog. Another time as my roommate and I were standing outside on our porch, when a party poured out of an apartment and into the street. My roommate and I watched slack-jawed as half-a-dozen young men kicked and punched one guy up and down the street.

In mid-July of 2000, a month before the first day of his renewed lease, my roommate Mark received a letter informing him that our complex was relocating him to another townhouse. Never mind that Mark had lived in the same apartment, the same room for three years, and had no intention of moving. He was given no explanation, no alternatives, and no means to appeal the decision. Only compensation he was offered was a reimbursement for the time and expense of moving all his worldly possessions was offered, and no apology for imposing him on a group of total strangers. In the spirit of journalism I must report that our complex offered to release him from the indentured servitude of his lease, but only after he stormed the leasing office like a Marine at Normandy adamant­ ly refusing to be shoved around like a homeless vagrant.

The weekend of the July 21 - July 22, at approximately 10:30AM, 3 Police cars and an ambulance flew passed the guard gate as I converted with the night manager. The police were responding to an armed robbery call in which one of the victims

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Have you ever sat and thought about what you wish you could say to someone if you only had another chance? Lately that thought has crossed my mind. Occasionally you will cross paths with someone you have not seen in a while. In your head you think of saying hi, but you start to wonder if they will remember you. Your thoughts take control and you pass up the opportunity. Later you regret your decision; however, as time goes on you forget about the situation. Then out of the blue something drastic happens; the person you neglect to say hi to commits suicide because of a depression. Thoughts begin to enter your mind as to why you did not take a couple minutes out of your day to converse with him. What if your friendly smile could have brought him hope. Now there is no possibility of what happening. Thoughts you may have desired to express no longer have the chance of being heard.

Death is not the only time people wish they may have said something and did not. Friendships and relationships also bring about regretful feelings. Unspoken words often occur with argumentative fights or the fear of love and rejection. Although the words 'I am sorry' seem easy to say, for many it is a difficult task. Have you ever felt that it was the other person’s fault that the two of you were in conflict, and why should you be the one to apologize? Neither of you end up apologizing and your once secure friendship becomes extinct. Prior bonds you shared are no longer sufficient due to stubbornness.

However, with better communication the friendship had the potential to be salvaged. Have you ever liked or loved someone, but held it in because you felt that he/she may not react the same way? Then you lose all opportunity because he/she slipped out of your hands and into the hands of another person. Overcoming fears and learning to go with your gut feeling will take the stress off your shoulders of wondering what if? The worst-thing that could happen is that the person says no to your question or does not remember you. No matter the response you will have an answer and a feeling of relief. Life is full of endless opportunities, but if you do not go after it, it may never come knocking at your door.

Laws or lunacy?: what purpose do these strange laws have?

DARCY ELENA RODRIGUEZ STAFF WRITER

Laws are typically made for the protection of the population. However, there are a number of laws that are so absurd, they are kept from the general public's knowledge or may as well be since many do not know these laws even exist.

Florida is a crime-ridden state. Perhaps more so than one would think. In some cities, it is against the law to hang laundry outside on a clothesline. If the lawn in certain areas of Cape Coral gets too high, a fine will appear in the mailbox.

Laws like these are made with every good intention. Few people desire to live in a neighborhood where clothes hang on visible clotheslines or where neighbors keep the grass so high one could swim in it.

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In Florida, it is unlawful to skateboard without a license. For those who would skateboard on I-4, I can see the point of this law. I have yet to meet an individual who would try this. Apparently, though there must be someone out there who has tried.

In Big Pine Key, it is illegal to molest a Key deer. I should certainly hope so. Does the law apply to other types of deer?

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Florida is not the only state where some laws reach idiocy. In Hastings, Nebraska, hotel owners are required to provide guests with clean, ironed nightshirts. In Sioux Falls, South Dakota, hotel rooms are required to have two twin beds, a minimum of two feet apart. A Carrizozo, New Mexico law states that women may not go out in public unshaven. A law in Michigan states that women may not cut their hair without their husband’s approval.

Since it is nearly impossible, if not entirely so, to erase laws, these should be amended. The reasons for this are obvious. These laws serve no other purpose than to take up room in books. Few people know of these ludicrous laws that all states have. Even fewer obey them. The number of criminals because of them are immense. I may as well be in prison along with half of the country.

The laws in question are certainly not enforced. Most could name several locations where these laws are broken. The "no skateboarding without a license" law is broken in driveways, beaches, parks, and sidewalks all over the state.

As American citizens, we the people, have the right to criticize laws and question them. These, and other stupid laws, come into question today. This cry is to amend the laws. Why have laws that are neither followed nor enforced? Why have such ludicrous laws at all?
Ladies and gentlemen, boys and girls, children of all ages, welcome to the madness! For the next year, the gods willing (the editors think they are gods), I will be filling this space with ranting and raving: Cell Phones.

I was driving along the other day and happened to glance over to my left. What I saw did not amaze me. The scene goes like this: white Lincoln Town Car, female driver, cell phone in right hand, wheel in the left. Our next year, the gods willing (the editors think they are gods), I should probably still not read it, don't read it.

But hey, it's your perogative. If you don't like it, you don't read it.

So where do we draw the line? When do the CEOs, real estate agents, soccer moms, three piece suits and Suzy and company decide that it's time to hang up and pay attention to walking, having lunch, driving or the movie? This world needs to take a little breather from its stressful, hair-loss causing, pace and just enjoy their lunch break. The children going in and from school don't need to be put in danger by mothers who are hell-bent on piloting SUV's with one hand and gossip with the other.

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If you think that's a bad place to have an animated phone conversation, how disgruntled do you get when little Suzy gets a phone call on her cell phone in the middle of a movie? She then decides that the middle of a tense scene is a good place to have an animated conversation about how hot guys like me are. Then, just to make matters worse, you realize that she's being called from across the theater by the other group of annoying fifteen year-old boys and girls, who have been throw­ing soft chocolate covered something or others at the screen for the past half of an hour. In the middle of paying attention to Suzy and her friends, you have lost the plot of the movie and now have to come back to the theater on a different day, pay $7.50 again, to catch what you missed because of a pair of cell phones and teenagers.

The problem doesn't seem to confine itself to cars though. No, it seems that these people think that they are entitled to a phone conversation while they walk in a crowded area such as a mall food court, in the middle of a family dinner, in a movie that everyone has waited in line for twenty minutes to get tickets to, everywhere and anywhere they can get those annoying little technological wonders to it a new and exciting place for them to have an anti-social phone conversation.

So I am bashing people who drive white Lincolns? No, nor am I bashing female drivers, so all the feminists can sit down too. I'm just wondering why people who have a cell phone think that it gives them the right to endanger every other law abiding driver who, heavens forbid, pays attention to the road when they drive.

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Community doesn't quite cut it for student

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was pistol-whipped. Only a few days before that, a nearby room burst into flames.

When I queried one of the property managers who I am friendly with, he told me that a fire had erupted while a resident was freebasing cocaine.

Something else they do not mention in the brochure: when you relocate from this complex, the Post Office will not forward your mail. Once it arrives at the Post Office, mail with a certain zip code suffix is immediately boxed and delivered to this complex where it is hand-sorted into individual mailboxes. Needless to say, the complex will not lift a finger to assist former residents with this problem. This problem was brought to my attention by a leaflet that my complex circulated less than a month before final move-out date.

And last but not least, two weeks before I moved out of my townhouse, a man arrived to spackle a hole in my wall. The gentleman was congenial and gregarious as he completed the work order. The incident was brief and went off with all but one problem: the work order was two years old.

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Just when you thought that America has had its fill of Japanese pop-culture, here comes the next incarnation of true B-movie classics. That's right, close on the heels of Pokemon, Tampopo, and Game, here comes Godzilla 2000, a sequel that lives up to its name. However, this is not the special effects laden American version of Godzilla that audiences saw in 1998. Remember the one with Matthew Broderick in which they attempted a plot? Instead, Godzilla 2000 is direct from Japan and follows the formulas that made previous Godzilla movies so successful in the cult market. In other words, big rubber suits, poor dubbing, and a plot that would put most Tom Arnold movies to shame.

The plot of the movie (or rather attempt at one) centers around various Japanese corporations, UFOs, and of course one rather large Plant. At the onset of the film, there appears to be two factions in Japan: pre-Godzilla and anti-Godzilla (and I thought America had political trouble).

The first group consists of politicians who apparently put byzantia on the backburner while it comes to you guessed it, Godzilla. These politicians have formed a network, aptly called the Godzilla Protection Network. Apparently, their job is to predict when Godzilla is going to come up from the ocean and smash some random Japanese cities. How they actually predict this coming collision is anyone's guess, as if anyone actually cares. These scientists do not want to depress Godzilla, but rather study him since there is apparently "many things to be learned from the creature." The second faction is the Crisis Control Unit, a group of very militant, sleek and dapper individuals who wish to destroy Godzilla (they are the bad guys, hint, hint).

Anyway, Godzilla appears, the tanks are rolled out and he crushes a block of building for no apparent reason. A side note, however, it seems that people don't run out of the buildings terrified until Godzilla is 50 feet away. I guess either the sound of buildings being demolished doesn't carry in Japan, or news there travels very slowly. In the meantime, a meteor is discovered off the coast, which seems to be millions of years old. However, when the Japanese try to raise it so the surface it flies right off. Apparently, there is a spaceship encased in the meteor, a ship that the audience does not actually see until much later in the movie. In the meantime, the meteor flies around Tokyo like a giant cow pasture, attacking Godzilla and scaring the hell out of Japan's precious computer data (which somehow will bring about the end of the world...don't ask). The Japanese have to try and keep the spaceship while at the same time, discover why it needs Godzilla. Anyway, I don't want to give away the ending but needless to say Godzilla has to fight the giant spaceship in an al-climate 15-minute scene as the end of the film.

Aside from the plot, the special effects are not really all that bad, especially when compared to other Godzilla films. Granted, the repudial hero is still a man at a wire and the UFO looks like a giant flying bookcase, there are still some decent computer effects. The most impressive is probably Godzilla's fire, which villain sounds like a Clint Eastwood wannabe. The characters themselves are just annoying to watch. In addition, the dialogue is equally bad. It seems that the filmmakers are trying to relate to the American audience and thus have included lines, which in any other film might sound okay, but in Godzilla 2000 sound like Gilbert Godfrey singing the "National Anthem" (well, maybe not that bad). For instance, one man says, "Quit your bitching," to a nagging woman, while one general says, "These missiles will pass through Godzilla like one through a gossus." What? Like crap through a gossus? What kind of saying is that? Let us not forget the scenes between the hero and villain that seem taken from any given spaghetti western ("I never thought I would see you again..."). As if this is not bad enough, the dubbing is worse than all the Jackie Chan movies combined. It seems even in the digital age filmmakers somehow cannot get words to match lip movements. I mean, seriously, the dubbing on this movie is plain inexcusable. It even in Godzilla's lips do not match at all. Add these in with a good splash of melodrama and some sort of ethical rant about how destroying life is wrong, and it seems even Godzilla 2000's bare minimum plot is knocked down to the equivalent of The Avengers.

When considering all these factors, there is no doubt Godzilla 2000 is a bad movie. However, it is worse than other Godzilla movies, say Son of Godzilla and Godzilla vs. the Sea Monster? The answer is no, the film is a perfect chapter in the series. The brain behind Godzilla, Toho Studios, has brought bad to the next generation of film audiences. The irony, however, is that Godzilla 2000 is actually great fun to watch. The movie is really more of a comedy than anything else and is worth going to see, just to observe poor filmmaking at its best. People love Godzilla for its cheesiness, or they hate it for the same reasons, but nevertheless, I recommend you see the film all the same. The reason why is unclear, but as one character said at the end of Godzilla 2000, "Perhaps Godzilla is a part of each and every one of us."
The highly anticipated Jennifer Lopez movie, The Cell, is a pitiful attempt at a film, which had a lot of potential. Although the storyline was good, the way in which the movie was executed ruined it.

The Cell’s plot was great. Lopez plays Catherine Deane, a psychologist who enters the mind of her patients in order to help them. Deane enters the mind of a schizophrenic serial killer, Carl Stragher, played by Vincent D’Onofrio. Her mission is to find out where Stragher’s latest victim is being held. The title of the movie refers to a cell that Stragher built to keep his innocent female victims in for 40 hours. After that time, the cell fills with water. Once the victim has drowned, Stragher begins performing sadistic rituals on their bodies. Vince Vaughn plays FBI Agent Peter Novak who must help Deane once she becomes trapped inside Stragher’s mind, which has also become her “cell.” Despite the excellent plot, it seemed as though the director tried too hard to make this one of the best movies ever. The movie was a directorial debut for Tarsem. His most well received work was his direction of R.E.M.’s “Losing My Religion” video, which won an MTV Music Video Award. Tarsem made this movie seem more like a really bad acid trip than a movie about the inner workings of a serial killer. The art direction was the only memorable aspect of this movie. The costumes were very peculiar. Yet, that is expected because much of the movie takes place on a subconscious level with bizarre dreams. However, the visual appeal of the movie is not enough to compensate for the long, arduous trip a movie watcher is forced to endure for 107 minutes. The alluring images are enough to mask the preview of The Cell. That is the only way this movie will be able to make any money at the box office. By not giving away any of the plot the audience is left intrigued after the previews. Cell movie patrons come to the theater wondering, “What is this all about?” The end of the movie answers that question with “absolutely nothing.” One scene worth noting shows Lopez smoking a joint in the film. This small, yet remarkable shift from cigarettes helps to show that this movie is trying to be on the cutting edge of filmmaking. Not many movies show psychologists smoking marijuana. However, seeing Jennifer Lopez smoke pot isn’t worth $7.50. Perhaps she was rehearsing for that scene when she read the script and decided to make this movie.

The Cell is one of the worst movies this year and probably the worst movie Lopez has made to date.
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- Mon 28th: Outdoor Movie: "Back to the Future," SRC Green, 9:00pm  co-sponsored by the Central Florida Future

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"I'm as mad as hell, and I'm not going to take this anymore."

-Peter Finch, "Network"

Maybe Warhol was on to something. Maybe he saw something wicked and inane, turning the screw about American public life. To let its face, deep down everyone wants to be on television. No matter how trivial it seems, getting your face beamed to and from outer space is as valuable as someone else's living room during network prime time is becoming as important as breathing in American society now more than ever. No longer do the rich attain the same level of visibility, and talent, hold much merit to the once ridiculous notion that maybe (oh, just maybe) you could be on television. With the increased public interest in "reality" television, fame, once dire and dear to a select group has turned a nation of stultified entertainment iden neophytes into a classless denomination of pipedreamers. Millionaire," the poor man's intellectual Broadcasting Channel. With such tortuous reasoning, it is because it is so damn entertaining (I mean seriously, do we care a half a rat's *ss how smart someone's Grandpa Irvin really is?). It is because folks at home are trying to beat the ones in the box. "Hey, if Bob the accountant from Fargo can win sixty-grand then I could go on there and make a killing!" Why not? Everyone could use a little moral boost when it comes to your common knowledge in planetary configuration and who was the voice to most of the Loony Tunes characters. Washing ashore amid the wake set by the natural phenomenon known as Hurricane Regis is the current wave of reality based TV. As if the dilapidated condition of network television couldn't sink into a lower realm of blackest hell comes programs that prove there is something more idiotic than the O.J. Simpson pay-per-view special that aired a while back. "Survivor," "Big Brother," "The Real World," and, worst of all, (if there is such a designation) "Making the Band" are not only bad pieces of entertainment but paradigms of the corrosive element in today's popular culture. Moreover, they show just how much evil lurks within the hearts and minds of the modern day pirates otherwise known as television executives. There is nothing Orwellian about watching five Neutrogena face wash models being puppeted by a rogue's gallery of musical professionals and overseen by a man who looks like a hybrid between Ghepetto and the Whale. Nor did Aldous Huxley have in mind his term, "Brave New World," to be associated with a feigned, Golding-esque inland inhabited by the world's most annoying bunch of would-be castaways. There is no purpose for these types of shows other than to provide voyeuristic fascination to the willing public. No different than a common case of pornographic curiosity; the paradox being that at least pornography gives us something interesting to watch for an hour or two.

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Nielsens’ scale tells us just the contrary. Worse yet, people are actually aspiring to be a part of the lunacy. Not just the starry-eyed adolescents with bright lights clouding their judgement and visions of Emmys dancing around in their heads but regular everyday folk who seem to think living in obscurity just isn’t good enough. Talent, that once crazy notion that was sought after to make it “Out There,” has retreated to give way for unadulterated, blind luck that is bestowed on fools who, in a refractory sense, welcome to lose their identity and sell themselves to a multi-media conglomerate. How wonderful it must feel to trade in your likeness to a corporation like Viacom just so you can receive a couple of “Hey, weren’t you on that one show a long time ago?” or “Do you know Puck?” inquiries while shopping at the mall.

Fame might as well be the eighth deadly sin. In this year of instability where the televised media has become the omnipotent source in choosing what is enjoyable and what is disposable has disintegrated. It has become unified into a homogenized spectrum of inane patter and whining. Remember when watching television used to be fun? Arguing over such-and-such’s character and what might happen next season. What ever happened to good old-fashioned dramatics? Now we tune in because we are bored and, frankly, if we don’t have HBO we’re screwed. Broadcast television is no longer entertainment anymore; we would be better off taking quantum doses of Zoloft fed intravenously through our monitors and calling it a day. These droogs, who bequeath ridicule for a small amount of fortune and a blurb in a copy of Entertainment Weekly, do not deserve the attention they aspire to receive. As it currently stands, almost anything can be done electronically, all the way from ordering food to making travel plans months ahead of time. With this in mind, a site known as StudentAdvantage.com has thrown everything into the mix. Specialized for students, the site provides useful information that anyone from graduate students all the way to entering freshmen can use both in school, as well as in life. StudentAdvantage.com has everything from academic and dating advice, opinion polls, all the way to inside tips on how to manage money or even select a major.

Also, StudentAdvantage.com can act as your personal news source and furnish you the information that you need or want to know about. Another perk is that students write many of the articles on the site itself, which creates a more peer-friendly atmosphere as well as making the advice more sound. Say for instance, someone was searching for a great place to study abroad, StudentAdvantage.com can provide this student with several articles about other student’s experiences in different countries and thus influence the reader’s decision through their anecdotes.

One of the most innovative aspects about StudentAdvantage.com is that one can personalize the site to fit his or her own tastes and interests. As previously mentioned, a member can select the news they want to receive as well as the subject matter presented in the articles given them. Say, if a member has an active interest in entertainment, but could care less about politics. They have the option of turning one off and turning the other on, which thereby eliminates unwanted or unneeded information. Another great “advantage” that this site provides is the number of deals and savings it can locate. For those pressed for cash, StudentAdvantage.com can search for the best deals in your area and even for a particular product. If someone wanted to find a good deal on an MP3 player in Orlando, all they would have to do is select that city and search for MP3 players.

StudentAdvantage.com is a totally free service. All one has to do is go to the site and register and he or she is all set. Privacy is guaranteed by the service and a member can delineate how much promotional mail they want to receive, if any at all.
We are constantly reading articles about groups such as the Backstreet Boys and 'NSYNC. These Orlando "superstars" have put us on the map as being a major city for musical success. What we don't usually read about are the smaller local bands that are making a name for themselves in this city. One of these bands is called Agent Felix.

Formed in 1997, these 4 guys have been working extremely hard to build a loyal following. They recently self-released a CD entitled "Cooler Than You," which features 15 songs of catchy pop punk songs about girls, girls, and more girls. The songs on the CD will not only make you sing along, but they will also make you laugh.

One of my favorite songs on the CD, "Internet Girl," has the following lyrics: "She sent me a picture, but who knows, maybe it's not really her. She says she's 5'5" has blonde hair and blue eyes. She's probably 6'3" has sideburns or a goatee. And how am I supposed to know if she's my internet girl. She might really be a guy."

Agent Felix just got home from their first full U.S. tour. They traveled the country for six weeks straight playing as many cities as possible. Starting off the tour on June 20th, they performed at DIY Records in Winter Park with another local band called Unsung Zeros to a sellout crowd of 170 people. DIY Records is a record store with a back room that holds shows, so to pack in 170 people is definitely something to be proud of. A few days later, they played in Texas in front of 200 people. For a band that's never played there before, 200 people is an amazing turnout. Some of the other highlights of the tour were in San Diego and New Jersey.

Agent Felix puts on a live show that is full of energy and enthusiasm. They make it hard for anyone not to have a good time. The lineup includes Joe Knipp and Aaron Harvey both contributing vocals and guitar, Tim Jones on bass, and Omar Surillo on drums.

For people familiar with MP3.com, Agent Felix spent eight weeks at the number one spot on the pop punk charts with their ode to everyone's old favorite TV show, "90210." For a local Orlando band that is still trying to get their name out around the country, they have accomplished many great things. To check out their website, go to www.agentfelix.com. To hear their music, go to www.mp3.com/agentfelix.

If you enjoy lyrics with a sense of humor, you can't go wrong with this band. They charge only $6 for their CD at shows. Fifteen songs for $6 is a great deal.

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Dear Sexpert,

I took a class this spring and my professor had an obvious crush on me. She would rub my shoulders while talking to me and always insisted that I stay after class to help her in her office. Her behavior made me very uncomfortable. This wouldn’t still be a problem if I didn’t have to take another class with her this fall. I’m worried that she will continue her embarrassing favoritism towards me. I need this class for my major and it isn’t taught by anyone else. What should I do?

Not “Bi-Curious,” female, 21

Dear Not “Bi-Curious,”

I can understand how that would make you feel uneasy, but do you think that it would be ok if these attentions were coming from a male teacher? Your answer should be “no” because you go to class to learn, not to be made uncomfortable. No one likes to be sexually harassed, and yes, this is sexual harassment.

I recommend that your first step is confronting her about her actions. Talk to her about how her attention towards you makes you nervous. It will be difficult, but chances are, she doesn’t even realize that she is singling you out. She will appreciate you telling her before the situation had gotten worse and other people found out. This way, the class should go more smoothly for you and she won’t jeopardize your learning process anymore.

Of course, if she persistently denies that what she is doing is wrong and continues to flirt with you, you have no choice but to take it to her superiors, whoever they may be. She will more than likely be reprimanded, and you shouldn’t have those troubles anymore.

Dear Sexpert,

My last girlfriend told me that she didn’t like kissing me. I have heard this from other girls and I think this is what leads to our eventual break-ups. Women are so hard to please. Can you tell me what I’m doing wrong and how I can kiss better?

All Alone, male, 18

Dear All Alone,

Your problem is not so uncommon. Many people do not even know that they aren’t good kissers. You should feel privileged to have received this tip so that you may improve. A kiss, is the most passionate thing you can share with a person, and the way you do it can say a lot about your other bedroom skills.

When a person “can’t kiss” it usually means that he or she is oblivious to a partner’s needs. By learning to read your next girlfriend’s actions, you’ll be able to keep her wanting to kiss you. When you first touch her lips with yours, do not immediately jam your tongue down her throat. I’m sure that her tonsils are just fine and don’t need to be so closely inspected by you.

Do not underestimate the power of your lips. After all, it’s not called a “lip lock” for nothing. While kissing, alter your usual routine a little bit by gently biting or sucking on her lower lip. The key here is to do everything slow and gentle. If you aren’t paying attention when she pulls away from you in disgust, you won’t know that she doesn’t like that part of what you are doing to her. You will continue to do it and she will continue to be grossed out.

Something sweet to try is kissing other parts of her face. There are so many nerve endings in the eyelids that never get any attention. Not only does this give your mouth a break, you’ll get points for originality and being a sweetheart.

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Jackson's church. Mase currently lives in Atlanta and is getting his degree in mathematics at Clark Atlanta University. During his college career, he pulled an inflatable medical pedestrian bridge to the front of the house after a friend and helping. More recently, during Mase's "Up In Smoke" concert performances, he pulls an inflatable woman-like doll in a belly dancing routine.

Mase Has Something New To Rap About

Former Bad Boy label rapper, Mase, has been quite busy since he left the music industry. Mr. Mase, or should we say Minister Mase, has been spreading the word of God. Mase, 24, left the glamorous and risky world of music to start a ministry. The review was actually written by Hanneet Sidhu. According to the August 28 issue of PEOPLE, this month is the busiest in the maternity ward. This year the ward is not only the busiest, but the most glamorous as well. On Aug. 8, Catherine Zeta Jones gave birth to son Dylan, with help from Janelle Michael Douglas. Zeta-Jones looked at her son's face and screamed, "Look at that dimple!" Kirk Douglas, the baby's grandfather, looked at the newborn's chin and added, "It's even bigger than mine!" Three days later on Aug. 11, Madonna gave birth to ceasarman to son Rocco. Rumors about the newborn (who was three weeks premature) have been flying that he is being treated for a variety of problems. Rocco's pediatrician says, "None. Everything is fine." Madonna's spokesperson, Liz Rosenberg, says that Madonna and the baby are now safely home with Ritchie and Louise. On Aug. 15, Iman gave birth to daughter Alexandra Zahara Jones. Bowie's given name is David Robert Jones. "David assisted in the delivery and cut the umbilical cord," said his publicist. This is the second child for both, but the first for them as a couple. Bowie has a son named Duncan, born in 1971, with his ex-wife. Iman has a 22-year-old daughter, Zaharah, from her marriage to Spencer Haywood.

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Student Union Attorney Alan Dershowitz, whose best-selling 1991 book "Chutzpah" celebrated the virtues of impudence, asked a team of Florida lawyers in July for a cut of the $3.4 billion judgment that they had just won against the cigarette industry on behalf of smokers. Dershowitz, who said it was his strategy that won the case, admitted that "promises" the team had made "are not in writing," but he emphatically claimed that they owed him $1 percent," or $34 million, for his advice, which according to time sheets, he had devoted over the course of 240 hours, which works out to $288,000 an hour, or $80 a second.

- Despite televised professional wrestling's on-screen admonitions against trying such stunts at home, the New York Daily News reported in July that as many as 40 amateurs (mostly teens-aged "backyard wrestling" clubs are operating in the New York City area, practicing moves nearly as dangerous as the pro's. A Daily News reporter witnessed 14-year-old boys smashing each other with wooden poles until they splintered, landing "chair shots" to the head, diving from platforms or rooftops onto their opponents, slamming each other through plywood tables, and even engaging in "barbed-wire" and "fire" matches. Said one "wrestler," a mother, who watched nervously as her son and his opponent went through their races: "Easy... Easy..."

Volatility in the Internet Price of Kids

Denise Thomas was sentenced to a year's probation by a Littleton, Colo., judge in August for offering her 9-year-old daughter for sale on the Internet for $4,000. Two weeks earlier, Helen Chase had been arrested in Vacaville, Calif., and charged with child endangerment for allegedly giving away for free her 10-year-old son to a couple in St. Petersburg, Fla., whom she had met on the Internet. (Police said the latter kid had been rambunctious and, thereafter, her mother, who watched nervously as her son and his opponent went through their races: "Easy... Easy...")

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In Their Own Words

Kristy Nichols, 14, in a July in St. Petersburg Times story about the closing of the 28th Street Drive-In theater (which her mother, now 30, and father had frequented when they were teenagers) said: "If it wasn't for that place, I wouldn't be here." And Maryland legislator Vani T. Mitchell, during a March debate in the House of Delegates on a bill banning marriages between first cousins: "If this law was in effect in 1918, I (wouldn't be) there.

Recurring Themes

News of the Weird reported in March 2000 that the stretch of I-95 between West Palm Beach, Fla., and Miami (and perhaps beyond) was the "impenetrable cupula" of the country because of the frequency with which unsecured objects fly off of speeding trucks. In May, 57-year-old Collectionaire Terry escaped decapitation by moving his head a couple of inches, avoiding a sheet of 1/4-inch-thick iron that had flown off of afreight truck, through his windshields, and which sliced his headrest in two.

Smiling the Hard Way

"Higher Education": A Ferris State University (Big Rapids, Mich.) freshman died in March of excessive alcohol consumption (0.42 level) during a drinking game. A 22-year-old woman, whose blood alcohol level) after downing 21 drinks at a bar on the day he turned 21.

Also, in the Last Month...

An Ohio law went into effect imposing a five-day waiting period for a person to buy five or more cases of beer at the same time. A 34-year-old woman, "Queen Shabonna" (God's only daughter), was sentenced to 25 years in prison for ordering her servants/disciples to commit five robberies while she lounged at resort hotels (Fort Myers, Fla.). Seven nudists bad their feet badly seared in a mesquite-wood firewalking ceremony at a naturists' convention (Jacumba, Calif.). United Kingdom coast guard ships rescued three people off the coast of Wales rescued biker Eric Libby, Mont., were implicated in the deaths of residents (casualties now number as many as 200) but did not notify the town. The agency had dismissed its own toxicology study and squelched follow-up studies, relying instead on company assurances that asbestos levels were minimal in its building-insulation materials.
It's Friday night and you're cruising University Boulevard. You see many choices, but you just want to chill and meet up with your buds for a bite before heading downtown. There's a lot to choose from: Hops, Panera Bread and Bennigan's, to name a few. But when it comes to laid-back ambience and casual noshing (and let's not forget the drinks, but we'll get to that in a moment), Uno's has it down to an art form. Pizzeria Uno Chicago Bar & Grill may be somewhat new to the UCF area, but it's "old-school" when it comes to hanging out and having a good time.

Why, you ask? Besides the friendly service, the food is really great. Start with The Chicago Sampler, which includes Buffalo wings, chicken thumbs, cheese sticks, fries and onion rings. It's the perfect before-going-downstairs-and-getting-trashed dish. Got more time on your hands? Try the Philly Burger or Chicken & Portabella Mashedroom deep-dish pizza. The dinner menu has a tasty selection from Sandwich Platters, to Gourmet Thin Crust Pizzas and Steakhouse Specials.

Prefer something a little lighter? No problem. Choose from their soups and fresh salads. The Windy City Chili is sure to add a little spice to the evening. And of course, there's plenty to choose from when the folks decide to drop by, including pastas and chicken dishes. Uno's also offers a separate lunch and kids' menu. For the Lunch Specials, I recommend the Lunch Sirloin.

Did I mention the drinks? "When is Happy Hour?" Inquiring minds need to know. The General Manager, Nelson Tejada, gladly informed me that there is no Happy Hour. Wait! There's more. In about two weeks, Uno's is starting a new tradition here in the UCF area: "Theme Night." College Night is sure to be a popular one.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you feel grumpy or weary on Monday, relax. By Tuesday and Wednesday you'll feel better. The bad news is you'll get new orders. Don't worry; you'll adapt well. Find time to be with friends on Thursday and Friday. The Salesperson would profit more than you. Travel's enticing on Tuesday and Wednesday but could turn into a huge hassle. A package you're expecting could be delayed, too. Be nice to a person you don't like much on Thursday, though, and you could attract the enemy. The bad news is you'll get new orders. Don't worry; you'll adapt well.

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Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday's way too busy. Don't make a lunch date until Tuesday or Wednesday. Spend money on household expenses instead. You might get away for a few hours Thursday or Friday. The coast will be clear. You're stronger in a confrontation with an old adversary this weekend. You have important friends on your side, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could put together a nice travel package on Monday. Get the work out of the way on Tuesday and Wednesday, though. Your partner wants to take advantage of the salesperson's offer to make a good deal on Friday. This weekend leave the old neighborhood as far behind as possible even if it's only temporarily. The change will do you good.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). If you feel grumpy or weary on Monday, relax. By Tuesday and Wednesday you'll feel better. The bad news is you'll get new orders. Don't worry; you'll adapt well. Find time to be with friends on Thursday and Friday. The Salesperson would profit more than you. Travel's enticing on Tuesday and Wednesday but could turn into a huge hassle. A package you're expecting could be delayed, too. Be nice to a person you don't like much on Thursday, though, and you could attract the enemy. The bad news is you'll get new orders. Don't worry; you'll adapt well.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Pass up a good deal on Monday if the salesperson would profit more than you. Travel's enticing on Tuesday and Wednesday but could turn into a huge hassle. A package you're expecting could be delayed, too. Be nice to a person you don't like much on Thursday, though, and you could attract the enemy. The bad news is you'll get new orders. Don't worry; you'll adapt well.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Monday's way too busy. Don't make a lunch date until Tuesday or Wednesday. Spend money on household expenses instead. You might get away for a few hours Thursday or Friday. The coast will be clear. You're stronger in a confrontation with an old adversary this weekend. You have important friends on your side, too.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You could put together a nice travel package on Monday. Get the work out of the way on Tuesday and Wednesday, though. Your partner wants to take advantage of the salesperson's offer to make a good deal on Friday. This weekend leave the old neighborhood as far behind as possible even if it's only temporarily. The change will do you good.
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control on Thursday and Friday. You'd be wise to let that happen. Spend time playing with your money over the weekend. You could be rewarded by finding a way to finally get the vacation of your dreams. How hard can it be?

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb 18) Your partner has something to tell you on Monday, so make time to listen. Tuesday turns out to be fun, as an old dream magically comes true. Don't spend too much on toys for a loved one Wednesday; you'll hate yourself later. A deal a co-worker tells you about could work pretty well on Thursday or Friday, so check it out. Somebody else wants to do the listening over the weekend, and that's not a bad idea. Relax and soak up the scenery.

Plates (Feb. 19-March 20) Something that you've tried to figure out at work finally makes sense on Monday. You may feel like staying home on Tuesday and Wednesday. If you can, great. If not, just get back as soon as possible. If it's a long way, a phone call might help. Schedule your big date for Thursday or Friday, but not for this weekend. You may want to work on a big project you've been thinking about.

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Men’s soccer tabbed 2nd in TAAC poll

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The UCF men’s soccer team was voted to finish second in the Trans America Athletic Conference by the seven coaches.

The Golden Knights were 3-2 in the TAAC last season, winning a berth in the conference semifinals, where they lost 3-0 to eventual tournament champion Mercer. Mercer received six of the seven first-place votes, with Georgia State receiving the other.

“The highlight of our schedule is always the conference games,” said UCF Coach Bob Winch. “Most of the team will have young players this year, and some have major coaching changes. It will be a new conference.”

The team kicks off its 2000 season at home against UPUU in the second game of the UCF Soccer Classic on Sept. 2 at 5 p.m. at the UCF Arena Soccer Field.

Cross country/track and field assistant hired

UCF cross country and track and field coach Marcia Mansur-Wentworth announced the hiring of T.J. Pierce to fill the assistant coaching position left vacant by Erik Lipham, who had served in that position for four years.

Pierce worked with the University of Nebraska track and field team for the past three years after graduating with a bachelor's degree in education in 1996. Pierce was an academic all-conference athlete for the Cornhuskers and competed in the pole vault.

Upon graduating, he assisted with coaching the sprinters, hurdlers and jumpers. Additionally, he was the assistant recruiting coordinator, and was responsible for Nebraska’s 1999 recruiting class, which was ranked No. 5 by Track and Field News. Pierce also founded the Nebraska 2000 Athletic Club, which trained and funded several top Olympic Trials qualifiers this summer.

“T.J. has an excellent reputation as a recruiter, and works really well with the athletes,” Mansur-Wentworth said. “Coming out of a program like Nebraska’s, he has a lot to offer.”

Pierce will assume the responsibilities of recruiting coordinator and sprints and hurdles coach at UCF.

Lipham left the assistant coaching position in July to accept a teaching and coaching position at Northside Christian High School in St. Petersburg.

Simms ineligible for the fall

Men’s basketball player Beronti Simms has been declared academically ineligible for the fall.

UCF is hoping Simms will be able to return sometime after the fall semester, if he can satisfy academic requirements. The earliest Simms would be able to rejoin the Golden Knights would be mid-December.

Simms, a junior forward, played in 29 games in the 1998-99 season, averaging 5.7 points and 3.2 rebounds. He missed all of last season after tearing his right anterior cruciate ligament before the start of season.

Simms

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**Men’s soccer wins exhibition**

Clare Kohake scored two goals while three other Golden Knights put a single tally on the board as UCF’s women’s soccer team defeated the Clearwater Chargers U-19 team 5-1 in an exhibition at UCF Arena Field on Sunday afternoon.

Trailing, 1-0, Jackie Kutulis put UCF on the board with a goal in the 18th minute. The Golden Knights tallied two more in the second period by way of Brooke Asby’s (32:14) 26-yard shot to the lower right corner and Kohake’s (55:16) off a double assist from Amanda Sidor and Michelle Anderson.

Leading 3-1, UCF scored two more in the third period to seal the contest. Lindsay Mazer (76:36) scored off a icy Howell corner kick and was also assisted on the play by Courtney Hartzlne. Kohake’s (84:27) scored her second goal assisted by Ida Efdstrom and Kutulis. Jessica Kuhlman, Maria Banuls and Carol Lewis all split goalkeeping duties in the game.

Banuls shined by saving three shots in a scoreless 30 minutes.

“I think the scrimmage was good in the fact that we scored a lot of goals,” said Coach Amanda Cromwell. “They’re (Clearwater) a good team. Defensive we have a lot to work on with a focus on organization and communication.

“I liked the goal scoring from different players and the way we scored. Lindsay Mazer is someone who is coming on lately. She has a quick release and is someone we can plug in there if we need a goal.”
Clockwise from top left, Quarterback Ryan Schneider, Quarterback Vic Penn, Defensive Tackle Chris Weeks, Kicker Javier Beorlegui, Safety Albert Snyder.

Student Government Senate Allocations
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Gold Team delivers stars to UCF

As the Gold Team grows, so will UCF's football program. This past year, UCF experienced its most successful recruiting season ever and Fountain gives a big assist to the Gold Team. Members are on a volunteer basis but are extremely dedicated.

"The best attributes of the members are their personalities," linebacks coach Bill D'Ottavio said. "Considering the variety of people that they bring in contact with on a regular basis, they are required to be outgoing and well-rounded, and they meet their requirements every time.

"Every Gold Team brings visibility to all of the athletic programs on campus, but their focus is geared strictly to football. The coaches greatly appreciate their contributions as well. Just ask Head Coach Mike Kruczek. "They develop a relationship with the players that we can't, and they serve as a mouthpiece to enhance what we already offer the players," Kruczek said. "They do a really good job." Each Gold Team member puts in a lot of hard work throughout the season.

"The hardest thing about our job is that we are sometimes able to create a relationship with the players that often play a part in their decision to attend the university." In addition to the hard work they put in, Gold Team members also have a lot of fun with each other.

The best thing that I have come to love about the Gold Team is that you always come out of the season with the knowledge that you played a big part in the future of a successful program such as that of UCF football," Gold Team member Melanie Williams said. With the increasing exposure to the community, student body and alumni, the Gold Team must represent UCF at a competitive status throughout the entire recruiting process. Throughout the year, they are seen on sidelines, in the paper, and on the radio promoting UCF and its football program. Other activities include participation in the homecoming parade, spirit splash, the coaches' clinic, football banquet, Community Youth Sports Festival, and so much more.

"The families of the recruits are always appreciative of the time that they spend with the Gold Team," Fountain said. With the help of these young women, the players are able to open up and find out what UCF has to offer them. Even with all the fun though, the Gold Team is always ready for work.

"The official visits are when their performance is at its best. That is when the Gold Team has a larger opportunity to find out what the recruits are really like," said Eric Hawks, game day operations assistant.

Are you familiar with Reggie Doster? This former UCF star has earned professional glory. Most people think it is just the work of these young women known as UCF's Gold Team.

Coordinating Line Coach and Recruiting Assistant Mike Kruczek and Mike D'Ottavio said, "Every organization that assists with recruiting players of this caliber to UCF, yet they would be missed.

While the coaches play a major role, they also depend on the work and effort of 50 dedicated young women known as UCF's Gold Team. Founded in 1994 by Offensive Line Coach and Recruiting Coordinator Scott Fountain, the Gold Team is the official recruiting organization of the University of Central Florida's football team.

They are an on-campus service organization that assists coaches with the various aspects of the recruiting process every year. The Gold Team started with three members and has been able to provide recruits with a more favorable experience through the years.

"I would like to see them become one of the No. 1 organizations on this campus," Fountain said. "Every organization takes a little time to reach that vision, but they are definitely headed in the right direction."

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ORLANDO — Redshirt freshman Corey Baker ran for 158 yards on 12 carries as UCF completed its first full-scale scrimmage of the season last Saturday morning. The UCF defense continued its tough play, sacking the UCF quarterbacks 10 times.

Baker, who saw most of the snaps with the first-team offense, reeled off runs of 62 and 38 yards during the two-plus hour scrimmage. Fellow freshman Alex Haynes carried the ball 12 times for 47 yards and Eddie Mack, who saw limited action due to an ankle sprain, had five carries for 18 yards.

The UCF defense managed two touchdowns on the day (first vs. first and second vs. second string) as well as a 36-yard Javier Boerlegui field goal. Boerlegui also came up short on a 42-yard attempt, but converted both of his PAT attempts.

“I still like what I see in this team, and I was very pleased with what we did out there today. We still have things we need to work on, but I like where we are,” said Coach Mike Kruczek. “Next week we will start implementing the game plan for Georgia Tech and as I’ve said before at this point it’s a matter of perfecting what we already know.”

UCF starting quarterback Vic Penn went 14-of-24 for 126 yards and one touchdown, finding senior wide receiver Kenny Clark on a 19-yard slant route in the end zone.

Ryan Schneider, who wore a red “non-contact jersey” during the scrimmage, was 8-of-17 for 60 yards, and Brian Miller completed 3-of-8 passes for 87 yards, with most of the yardage coming on a 70-yard touchdown strike to sophomore wide out Jimmy Johnson.

Johnson led all UCF receivers with four catches for 97 yards and Tyson Hinsaw had three catches for 41 yards on the day. The defense was led by freshman Antoine Poe’s nine tackles and redshirt freshman Don Page had five tackles and two sacks. UCF defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said that he is pleased with the progress of the defense and with just two weeks remaining before the season opener the focus will be on consistency.

“We want everybody to get better at playing their individual techniques,” Chizik said. “It’s just a matter of playing consistent good defense and not making mistakes.”

The UCF defense picked off Schneider twice, with linebacker Rashad Smith returning one for a touchdown. Defensive back Nick Burden also stepped in front of a Schneider pass for an interception.

The Golden Knights open their season Sept. 2 against Georgia Tech in Atlanta.
New coaches fit in nicely with staff

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football team," Costantini said. "My thing is making them understand how important they are and making them understand technique is going to take them where they need to be."

Costantini arrived in June after coaching at his alma mater, UTEP, for five seasons. When his playing career ended in 1991, he became a graduate assistant at UTEP for a year and then went on to coach at the high school level from 1992-94. In 1995, Costantini returned to UTEP as the assistant strength and conditioning coach until 1996 when he was promoted to defensive line coach.

McFarland left Stephen F. Austin in April in order to take advantage of the opportunity to coach at the I-A level. He carries high credentials in coaching experience and has had the opportunity to work with two very notable coaches in Lou Holtz (Notre Dame) and Danny Ford (Clemson) when he was a graduate assistant.

"I learned a lot working with coaches of that caliber. I gained a lot of experience and knowledge that I use in my coaching now," McFarland said.

From 1980-82, McFarland played for McNeese State University. He went on to Clemson University where he obtained his master's degree and coached in the Florida Citrus and Gator bowls. McFarland also was a part of the Notre Dame team that appeared in the Orange Bowl in 1991. In addition, he has appeared in the 1993 and 1995 I-AA playoffs with SPA.

Despite taking on an offensive line that struggled last year, McFarland has a positive outlook for this year.

"I think having a more mature offensive line will definitely help us this season," said McFarland. "They are a great group of guys and they work extremely hard. I feel the players we have now have a lot of talent and will do a great job for us this season."

Costantini and McFarland feel they are joining a team with an excellent future ahead of it.

"There is so much opportunity and potential for excellence in this program," said Costantini. "The coaching staff is great. The players are great and Coach Kruczek is an excellent coach to work with."

McFarland moved here with his wife, Pam, as well as his daughter and son.

"Whenever my family and I have to make a decision like moving we weigh out the positives versus the negatives and in this situation the positives outweighed the negatives by a landslide," McFarland said.

Much of the strength of a football team lies upon the ability of the coaches to recognize and recruit talented football players. Costantini and McFarland are considered strong recruiters, which is extremely important, especially in such a talent-rich state such as Florida.

McFarland was able to lure Rod Harris from Clemson over the phone. Harris went on to be the runner-up national Gatorade Player of the Year and then play football in the NFL. Last year, Costantini signed nine of 11 offensive starters at UTEP.

Both recognize that the competition for top players is immense in Florida and strong recruiting is a vital attribute they must maintain.

"They both will be very important when it comes to recruiting," said Chizik. "I have known Robert for about 10 years now. He is an unbelievable recruiter. I have no doubt that they both will help recruit great individuals to this program."
Striegler confident of improved play this year

There were two factors that contributed to the dramatic fall of UCF's women's basketball team last year. The Golden Knights finished first in the TAAC in the 1998-99 season and advanced to the NCAA Tournament. Last year, though, UCF plummeted to a ninth-place finish. The lack of depth due to injuries and graduation losses was quite damaging. The players also had to adjust to a new coach in Gail Striegler, who left Stephen F. Austin where she was a top assistant.

"Last season we lost four out of our five starting players due to injury," Striegler said. "Five of our players had surgeries, and lots of times we only had seven players. The other was the transition of coaches. Anytime you change coaches the team needs time to adjust."

This year seven new players have been added to the roster, with all 15 on scholarship. "Now we have depth in every position," says Striegler. "When one girl goes out and another subs in I can be sure that both are equally capable."

Because of the large amount of injuries last season, the Golden Knights were a predominately defensive team. "I've always believed in keeping a defensive strategy strong because that's what will always be on," said Striegler. "But bad days will always happen on the offense."

This year Striegler plans to do the same, but the addition of the players will allow for a more advanced offensive strategy and more points on the board. "This year there will be a lot of run and gun, and the game will definitely be more exciting," said Striegler.

UCF's recruiting class earned a Top 30 ranking in the nation, which naturally pleases Striegler. "The most important quality I look for in a recruit is someone that strives for excellence on and off the court, loves basketball, and always gives 110 percent," said Striegler.

Those newcomers will combine with returning players LaToya Graham and Erin Paige, who were named to the all-TAAC third-team and all-freshman squad, respectively. "LaToya is a great kid," Striegler said. "She works hard all the time, is a fantastic athlete, great competitor, and does not like to lose. Erin is a very versatile player. She plays anything from the two guard to five spot. She will do anything."

Striegler says the new additions and a year of transition with the new coaches will make the team more exciting and should produce more wins. "These kids are dedicated, and they want to win," said Striegler.
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When you see the ball, you’ll see Demps

Natasha Berk  STAFF WRITER

When you watch strong safety Damian Demps on the field, you can see the emotion in his eyes. He brings electricity to the field and in his final year at UCF, he is looked upon to spark the defensive backfield.

Last season, Demps led the team in tackles with 72 for the second consecutive year and was named to the 1999 Football News All-Independent Team. Some would argue that so many tackles was the result of a broken-down defense, yet Demps feels differently.

"I don’t feel like it was so much a breakdown in the defense as much as it was knowing where the ball was and being able to get to it," said Demps.

Since the spring, much has been said about the need for the defense to dominate which it has at times during this fall camp. This season, Demps must elevate his game in order to sustain this level of play as well as be a leader.

He knows that in order for him to have another successful year he must always be in a position to interrupt the play.

"I need to be where the ball is at all times," said Demps.

One of Demps’ greatest attributes is his speed and agility. "Damian has great speed and is very athletic. He is a fast player who can get from one side of the field to the other quickly," said defensive coordinator Gene Chizik.

Demps brings to the game natural instincts. He has a nose for the ball and is able to read plays and determine where the ball is going. And his instincts have grown stronger as his experience and knowledge of the game have increased." - Damian Demps

"As a freshman, Demps was not red-shirted. When asked if he would have benefited more from redshirting his first year there is hesitation. Yet, he remains confident that he made the right decision. Despite this being only his third season coaching Demps, Chizik has mixed feelings about the subject as well.

"Damian might have benefited more by being redshirted his first year," said Chizik.

"But you really don’t know that. He has done a great job for the team." - Damian Demps

Demps also admits that he has matured as a player when it comes to the trash talking.

"They (opponents) don’t talk too much trash. They are too busy concentrating on the play. I think that is something that I have noticed with the better teams and it has made me a more mature player. "I feel I have matured as a player in these four years at UCF. It would be great to be able to play another year next season." - Damian Demps

New coaches provide boost to staff

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An assistant coach has a multitude of jobs, but the most integral is to have their players ready for game day, physically and mentally.

The UCF football team’s two new staff additions are going to be looked upon to do just that. Lorenzo Costantini and Robert McFarland bring a coaching philosophy that is consistent and similar to that of Head Coach Mike Kruczek and his staff.

"They coach with a lot of emotion and enthusiasm. They take a lot of pride in their job and they will be an asset to the program," defensive coordinator Gene Chizik said.

Costantini assumes the position of defensive tackles coach and brings an intense demeanor. He stresses a hard work ethic and he concentrates on technique over all else.

"It’s hard being a defensive lineman. But I want to let them know they are the most important part of our team," -- Robert McFarland

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Assistant Coach Robert McFarland feels he can help UCF’s offensive line improve.

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Defensive tackles coach Lorenzo Costantini says he stresses good technique to his players.

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