Leadership will coordinate the implementation by the state of Florida's six school regions to receive a board of specialists, including Vice President William Merck, Assistant Vice President Paul McQuilkin and the University Provost Gurry Whitehouse, also attended the event. The purpose of the open forum is to bring the president and the students, something that doesn't happen often due to the president's usually filled schedule.

"The open forum helps put the accent on the individual," said associate Vice President of University Relations Dean McFall. "It helps to get that small feeling back to the university."

The open forum is an information-sharing event, giving students access to the top levels of the university. In addition to making the president more accessible to the students and to clarify issues and concerns, the event also helps to bring unknown problems to the attention of administration; these problems could go completely unnoticed by administration until mentioned by the student body at the forum. "The open forum is always a good event when you have people show up," said Vice President Merck. "It helps to clarify problems and gives insight into problems unknown [to administration]. It also explains things that may have been improperly handled."

Although President Hitt has held forums with certain groups and organizations since some time after he arrived to the university in 1992, he has only been doing official open forums for the past few years. He attempts to conduct a forum twice a semester, though it appears that this will be the only one this spring due to scheduling conflicts.

The event is handled like a question-answer session. Some of the administrators prepare for the event by doing some preliminary research, while others merely show up, expecting a similar line of questioning. According to the representatives, the event holds a rather typical line of questioning, with very little deviation from what they expect. "Most of the questions were good and what we expected," said College of Arts and Sciences Development Officer Dan Montplaisir about the questions. "Some were just typical, others merely show up, expecting."

A student asks a question about Greek Park at the open forum held on campus March 6. Students, faculty and staff all and the general public were welcome to attend the forum and voice their concerns and ask questions of members of administration, including President Hitt.

$2.5 million grant awarded to strengthen math and sciences

James Nunez
STAFF WRITER

With a $2.5 million grant funded by the Florida Department of Education, UCF's College of Education will aid nearly 3,000 total elementary and middle school teachers in improving their teaching skills.

The award, which is the largest ever received by the College of Education, will allow some 500 teachers from each of Florida's six school regions to attend rigorous summer workshops at institutes around the state. The workshops are implemented by the state's Florida's Area Centers for Educational Enhancement.

UCF's Academy for Teaching, Learning and Leadership will coordinate the project. To accommodate the learning diversity of Florida's six different regions, the institutes' curriculum will be conceived by a board of specialists that includes professional mathematicians and science organizations, business and industry, content area experts and educational experts representing each region. The academy's main goal is to provide more content to the mathematics and science foundations for K-8 teachers, who tend to teach only the general information presented in textbooks.

Experts believe that the project is important because the earliest stages of a child's educational life are the most vital. "I believe that we lay the foundation for all future learning in those first years...once you value that responsibility, it's hard to ignore it," said Donna Leising, UCF's principal investigator for the Mathematics and Science Professional Development.

Leising, coordinator for UCF's Academy for Teaching, Learning, was an educator for sixteen years.

She believes that the committee is focusing on what is referred to as "systemic change." Instead of looking to the past for guidance on educational techniques, the committee will use this project to discover what will work in the future. Through developing a more knowledgeable teaching staff, with help from business and community leaders, the project will attempt to create innovative and effective educational techniques that will benefit the students of today's society.

UCF-Civic Theatre facing year delay

Libby Baird
STAFF WRITER

UCF had planned to open its new Civic Theatre facility in Loch Haven Park to house its new graduate level theatre program in Fall 2001, but now it is expected to open in Fall 2002 because of unexpected costs in renovating the 73-year-old facility.

UCF took over the property last August in conjunction with the Civic Board, a non-profit organization, when the theatre discovered that it was irreparably damaged. At seventy-three years old, there are some safety problems, as well as fire codes which have been broken. These and other renovations, such as a defective air conditioner, have led to the high price of the restoration.

When the present UCF-Civic board came into power, the estimate for repair was about two million dollars. This figure would be far less than the ultimate cost. "The preliminary walkthrough showed two million dollars, but the construction costs won't be finished yet. We hired an engineering firm to do an assessment and they came back with a figure closer to four million dollars," said College of Arts and Sciences Development Officer Dan Montplaisir about the increase in renovating costs. Board members first became aware that the theatre would probably not make it its fall 2001 opening date a few months after the engineering analysis was done. The only obstacles to the timely opening of the theatre are, predictably, the lack of funds and the time needed to perform the necessary construction work and renovations.

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Relay for Life

The American Cancer Society will hold the fifth annual Relay for Life Friday, March 23 at 6:00 p.m. on the UCF track. The relay is an 18-hour walkathon designed to raise money for the American Cancer Society while increasing cancer awareness.

Over 1,000 people have formed ninety-nine teams representing businesses, civic organizations, clubs, schools, and local communities to celebrate the fight against cancer at the American Cancer Society’s Relay For Life being held at UCF, where organizers hope to exceed the $164,000 raised to combat the disease last year. For more information contact Rich Sloato at (407) 823-2465.

Hair donations needed

The American Cancer Society is looking for people to donate ten or more inches of human hair to Wigs For Kids, a nonprofit organization providing hair replacements for children affected by hair loss due to chemotherapy, radiation therapy or other medical conditions.

Hair will be cut and collected at Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society’s fund-raiser being held March 23-24 at the University of Central Florida. Professional hairdressers from Mr. B’s Hairstyling, a salon located adjacent to UCF, will be on hand at Relay For Life from 8-9 p.m. March 23, to cut the hair.

To participate volunteers’ hair must be at least ten inches in length, clean and dry. The collected hair will be sent to Wigs For Kids in Rocky River, Ohio, where it is offered to children 18 years of age or younger unable to finance a hairpiece, and who have been referred by a medical professional. Seven hairdressers from Mr. B’s will be on hand at Relay For Life to snap the locks; “no waiting.” Those wishing to donate hair are asked to call the American Cancer Society at 407-843-8600, extension 308.

Trial Team tryouts

On Friday, March 23 at 4:00 p.m., the UCF Trial Team will be holding tryouts. The requirements for Trial Team are that the student must be an enrolled UCF undergraduate student for Summer & Fall 2001 and Spring 2002. Trial Team is open to any major.

To sign up for tryouts, students must stop by room HPA 318 on Monday, March 19 and Wednesday, March 21 at the following times: 8:30 - 9 a.m., 10:00 - 10:30 a.m. and 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. or room HPA 316 on Monday, March 19, Wednesday, March 21 at the following times: 8:30 - 9 a.m., 11:00 - 11:45 a.m. or Friday, March 23 from 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and also pick up a tryout packet and pay a $2 fee.

Minority Graduate Fellowships

The Office of Graduate Studies is now accepting applications for the following minority fellowships for graduate students:

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To be considered for one of these minority fellowships, students must complete a UCF Fellowships Application (available at www.gradu­ate.ucf.edu/filebox/Fellowship_app.pdf) and submit it to the Office of Graduate Studies by March 30, 2001.

The UCF Graduate Fellowship Committee will meet in April to review fellowship applications and determine award recipients.

For more information, please contact UCF Office of Graduate Studies - Financial Support in Millican Hall room 230 at 407-823-4337 or 407-823-6497.

Paley Graces UCF

Writer Grace Paley will be on campus March 29 at 8 p.m. to read some of her short stories, including The Little Disturbances of Man, Enormous Changes at the Last Minute. Just as I thought. Paley writes mostly political or personal essays, and has published many books to date, the latest being Begin Again; a collection of poetry. She has appeared once before at UCF, but as part of the World Writers series, not as a solo feature. Paley will be in the UCF Arena Skybox at 6:30 on March 29 to sign books before moving on to the Arena at eight for her reading.

Contributing

If you have information or a brief you would like to contribute to the Future, e-mail it to editor@ucffuture.com or log on to www.ucffuture.com and click on ‘Letter to the Editor.’

Compiled from staff reports and press releases.

Libby Rael and Becki Panoff contributed to this report.
Graduate program to be housed on main campus until theater is finished

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to Kathryn Seidel, Dean of UCF's College of Arts and Sciences, is to make the structure safe as soon as possible for such children's programs as summer camps and classes. This will cost an estimated one million dollars. These programs should be up and running in the Loch Haven facility sometime by 2002. The partnership between civic groups and a University on a program such as this is based on a Yale model, and has been widely used nationwide.

While it is possible that the United Arts of Central Florida may contribute as much as 80,000 to the project to fund children's activities, the responsibility of raising the rest of the necessary revenue falls on both UCF and the Civic Board, and most donations will be coming from private investors, corporations and foundations. The board's president, Pete Dagostino, plans to raise between $3.2 to 4 million dollars to restore the theatre. So far, the board has successfully raised $530,000 and upon reaching that million will apply for a grant of $500,000 from the state of Florida. Renovation will begin once $1.2 million has been raised.

Since the new building won't be open in time to make its fall debut, the new graduate program will start off occupying any space UCF-Civic artistic director Don Soy can find on an already densely populated campus. The new master's program will begin with sixteen students, eight in acting and eight in design.

The purpose of the partnership between UCF and the Civic Board is for both groups to be able to work on theatrical productions in their respective seasons.

"Initially we hope to have two of the three stages open for use in fall of 2002. There is a third stage which will be available once the renovations are complete," said Montplaisir. The theatre is 48,000 square feet, and the cost of building such a structure would be far greater than the four million it will cost to make this theatre ready for use. The Civic Theatre is a way for UCF to get involved with local non-profit organizations. While productions will begin in the new theater in 2002, campus residents can still expect to see their share of theatrical performances.

College Friendships worth keeping

RUTH HEIDT
STAFF WRITER

The concept of friendship has been around since time began and yet it still hasn't been mastered. After college, the world changes very rapidly for recent graduates. Everyone goes out into the world looking for jobs, starting families and settling into their "adult" lives.

Many students begin to believe that college friendships are a waste, or that they serve no purpose if they are just going to end eventually, so they look to romantic relationships instead. All of their emphasis goes towards these relationships and the friends they might have been able to keep are lost. When the relationships end, they are left completely alone.

Does this mean that all hope is lost and every friend you once had will disappear? Not exactly. The friends might not disappear, but the terms of the friendship are going to change. Not being able to see all of them everyday or talk to them as often as you would like to changes how "friends" are perceived. Friendship after college is slightly different in terms of contact. The people you are used to seeing everyday could possibly end up on the other side of the country so new ways of communication arise.

"I have all of my friends on my buddy list," said UCF student Catrina Dupont. "If I didn't have instant messenger I probably wouldn't be able to keep in touch with half of them."

Instant Messenger has made friendships easier to maintain. Just imagine having to write letters to all of the people on your buddy list. Impossible? Most likely. After awhile the list would get shorter and shorter until there were only one or two left, who either you continue to

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Women's crew a force to be reckoned with

The women's crew team rows on nearby Lake Pickett when practicing. Members must be dedicated enough to practice at 5:30 a.m. four days a week.

The Lightweight Varsity Eight boat of Women's UCF Crew defeated Rollins College Saturday, March 3 at the Metro Cup race in Winter Park. The Freshman Novice Four boat and the Varsity Four boat came in second to Rollins.

In addition, the open-weight rowers traveled to Tampa to race against the University of Michigan, which is ranked fifth in the country. "Even though we didn’t win, it was very exciting and inspiring to race against such a nationally ranked team," said Amy Robinson.

Dennis Kamrad established crew as a club at UCF in 1972. At that time, it was a man-only sport. However, by 1975, the girls’ team had been established and was racing against other colleges. Today, the women’s team is recognized by the NCAA as an athletic team, but the men’s team remains a club.

Kim Hans. "In 1998, the women’s lightweight team (no girl in the boat can weigh more than 130 pounds) was ranked in the top 10 nationally. Last year, the openweights made it into the top 40 list. "I think UCF Crew can be one of the top crews in the country," said head coach Dennis Kamrad. "I thought we could be in the top 20 this year, but we’ve had some injuries." UCF is usually ranked in the top six of the southern region, according to Kamrad.

Rowing entails a vigorous training schedule six days a week. For some boats, athletes row on Lake Pickett four times a week at 5:30 a.m. This is often followed by land exercises and weight lifting. In addition, about twice a week, crew members use "Ergs," simulated rowing machines, to test their times and hone their skills.

UCF owns more than 20 boats for crew. A typical boat fits eight, four or two rowers. For boats with more than two rowers, a coxswain, or "coxie," is perched in the front of the boat to steer and shout directions. "It doesn’t matter how good a rower you are," said varsity member Lucy Fang. "Without a good coxie to navigate, your boat is going to lose."

Ideally, taller athletes make better rowers because they have more length to pull their blades back farther in the water. However, smaller members of the UCF team contribute equally. "Usually with other sports, you need the background or a definite body type to be successful," said Kamrad. "But with crew, you can take someone who is generally a good athlete, and if they work hard, can become a great athlete." Out of the 70 UCF rowers, only about 15 had rowed before, according to Kamrad.

"When I started crew, I had never rowed before," said Kim Hans. "First I just learned a lot about technique, and we worked my way up to getting in the boat and competing in races."

The team now gets new members through posting flyers, attending club days, visiting high schools and recruiting from other sports such as volleyball or basketball.

Rowing crew offers many benefits. "Crew can give you a great feeling about yourself, good health, a sense of purpose, and self discipline because of the level of dedication it requires," Kamrad said. "It’s a great feeling of unity, of working in a team."
Controversy about merit of SAT reaches Florida's education system

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Most students who are in college now had to take the SAT or another standardized test at one time or another. However, the test might not be a stressful beginning to students college careers in the future. Florida educational leaders are considering abandoning the SAT as an admission tool.

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"and more, suddenly doubt their accomplishments, their abilities, and their basic worth because they scored poorly on the SAT," said Atkinson. In keeping with Atkinson's concerns, others have raised issues with what exactly SAT does measure, and if our country’s reliance on it does a service to our students or not. Originally, SAT stood for Scholastic Aptitude Test, because in 1926, the test was intended to measure a student's true potential as an achievement test could not - a student's true potential for performance regardless of background, education or other variants. The test has its roots in the earliest IQ test (1905) and was used on American soldiers in World War I to filter out the most intelligent recruits. After analyzing results from the test, soon-to-be SAT developer Carl C. Brigham wrote that American education was declining "and will proceed with an accelerating rate as the racial mixture becomes more and more extensive." Soon after, Brigham formed his own version of the Army test and was appointed by the College Board to develop a test that could be used by a wider group of students. In 1933, Harvard President James Bryant began a scholarship program to expand Harvard's candidate pool to include those who didn't come from the standard Eastern boarding schools. He adopted the Brigham's version of the SAT because he felt it measured the student's intelligence, regardless of former education.

According to Wayne Camara, the executive director of the New York College Board's Office of Research & Development, "It's certainly an IQ test which would be an innate measure of ability. It's much more developed reasoning— the type of skills students develop over an extended period of time."

So if SAT isn't an IQ test, is it an ability test? Even people at SAT have removed themselves from this attachment, changing the acronym SAT in 1962 from "Scholastic Aptitude Test" to "Scholastic Assessment Test." In 1996 was the abandonment of the acronym altogether, leaving the test to literally stand for nothing. This posed the question — is the SAT meant to measure ability (aptitude) or education (assessment)? What do American educators want to do?
Handicapped parking, Greek Park II discussed

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generally got," said President Hitt, "We get very general questions. They're pretty typical."

The questions asked at the forum, which began at about 2:30 p.m. on March 6, seemed to follow this typical pattern, though some issues were more frivolous than others. Some of the more unnecessary questions ranged from individual personal issues over parking tickets.

A more consequential issue that repeatedly arose was that of Greek housing. These questions focused on the financial aid to sororities that have no housing due to limited space.

The problems with the financial aid to these groups were repeated over and over, though some issues were more frivolous than others. Some of the more unnecessary questions ranged from individual personal issues over parking tickets.

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Is it Napster or nothing? No way
A compilation of alternatives offered to music swapping service

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STAFF WRITER

With the demise of Napster's free music exchange just around the corner, any are furiously downloading as many songs as possible. In a rush to get all the music their hard drives can hold, many do not realize the plethora of other choices available to them.

There are a wide variety of different file exchange alternatives on the Internet just waiting to be tapped into.

Some of the Napster alternatives are:

- iMesh (www.imesh.com) - A very Napster-like download/search program. Allows users to locate audio, video and graphics files. Uses a Napster-like network that allows them to swap file directly from computer to computer. Offers features such as skins, simultaneous downloads and a restrictions feature which lets you limit what children have access to. Platforms: PC Compatible.

- FileNavigator (www.filenavigator.com) - Uses the openNap or Napster style networks to allow users to exchange files directly. Has a fairly small user interface that is somewhat easy to figure out. Platforms: PC Compatible.

- Gnutella (gnutella.com) - A peer to peer file sharing network that has no central server like Napster. Allows users to search for and download audio, video and graphics files. One of the most used Napster alternatives. Platforms: PC Compatible. Macintosh versions are available through sites such as CNet.com's download web site (MacTella). This program has spawned many clones such as NewTella (www.newtella.com), gnOte (www.gnotella.com) and GNucleus (www.gnucleus.com).


- TouNode (tounode.com) - File sharing client that allows users to trade any usual files, from audio and video to graphics and games. Easy to use interface. Supports automatic version updates, private file exchanges, multithreading compatible and is translated into 11 different languages. Platforms: PC Compatible.

- AimSter (www.aimster.com) - A good file sharing utility that plugs into your instant messenger program. Allows users to access files on AOL, Gnutella and Microsoft networking. files that your Instant Messaging buddies recommend. Supports skins which allows users to change the look of AimSter to fit their personality. A peer to peer based file exchange. Private and encrypt ed. Platforms: PC Compatible.

- Abe's MP3 Finder (www.abes.org/mp3finder) - A web-based search engine. Unlike Gnutella, it uses an external program that provides users with a search engine interface. Not a peer to peer file exchange so search results are limited to what the program can find on the Internet. Platforms: PC Compatible. Also available on this site are programs for searching the net for pictures and graphics.

If none of these alternatives suit you, you can go to sites such as Yahoo! Or Excite and simply search for "MP3" or "Mpeg audio" and try and weed out the results on your own. There is no need to fret over the downfall of Napster, there are a plethora of other choices out there. And they don't seem like they are going away any time soon.

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Peer-to-peer networks consist of users' computers connecting directly to one another through identical software on both machines. Napster style networks consist of many different users' computers connecting to a central, or several central, server(s) owned by a specific company such as Napster. In both instances copyrights are being violated. With peer-to-peer it is simply harder to put a stop to the file trading due to the lack of a centralized server.

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Can't touch this

Officer Darcey was dispatched to the research pavilion in regards to a report of threats made to a victim of domestic violence. The female victim met with Darcey and stated that her husband had called her at work and told her that he was going to take her vehicle.

The victim then produced a copy of an injunction which specifically states that the husband, Philip Mendelson, is not to have any contact with the victim whatsoever by phone, e-mail, mail, fax, computer or third party contact.

Mendelson decided that by contacting the victim by phone, Mendelson had irrefutably violated the injunction. A written statement was taken from the victim, who said that he is willing to prosecute.

Saw Blues Brothers too many times

Lieutenant Randy Mingo observed a small black Nissan entering the South parking garage at a very high speed. The car then performed a U-turn and ran the stop sign at Andromeda Circle and Gemini Blvd.

The car then cut off an oncoming car, almost causing an accident. When bicycle Officers Chronister and King attempted to stop the car, it accelerated as to outrun them. Mingo joined the pursuit and activated his emergency lights and siren. The Nissan continued to drive quickly, however, and Mingo could not keep up.

Finally, it turned left onto Alafaya Trail, where Officer Deanney was waiting with sirens and lights activated. Deanney was able to get behind the vehicle in the center median turn lane. Finally, officers were able to box the car in and end the chase without any damage. The three occupants were removed from the car, and the driver, Jason Brandon, was charged with reckless driving and attempting to evade police intervention.

Invisible friend

Fredrick Penoyer was charged with loitering and prowling after Officer Lyon was dispatched to the West parking garage regarding a male in his forties looking into a vehicle window.

Upon arrival, Lyon asked Penoyer what he was doing, to which Penoyer replied that he was waiting for a friend. When asked about his peering into a car, Penoyer replied that he was interested in it because it appeared to be a "hybrid." He claimed that he was waiting for someone named Margot as he did "every Tuesday and Thursday."

Lyon remained at the scene, but did not make contact with a Margot. Penoyer was arrested for two outstanding warrants. An inventory of his white van revealed numerous equipment, including a police blue light from a motorcycle, handcuffs, sirens, tools and old cell phones.

Educators question value of the SAT

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measure in determining who to admit to college. The answer to this is crucial in the argument for whether or not to keep the SAT.

If educators still value aptitude over education/competence, perhaps the SAT could work, analogies measure a student’s way of making associations in the outside world, and math problems with calculators mean that the student may have to reason in addition to crunch numbers. These factors are meant to complement the student’s academic history. But if the student happens to be a poor test-taker and a large emphasis is placed on the SAT, then it doesn’t matter how well they’ve done in classes, they may not get into college. However, in the interest of making college admissions fair to everyone, most seem to agree that not all educations and opportunities are equal and educators can’t simply test strictly on subject matter or high school performance.

As more and more high school students are college-bound, and testing has become increasingly important all throughout American education, people are still talking about the best way to measure someone’s potential.

"Standardized tests taken alone cannot begin to measure a student’s potential for success. A combination of things should be considered – GPA, tests, writing ability as measured by an essay, dedication and commitment as measured by involvement in activities, etc. to determine a student's potential for success," said Chavis.
UCF students ask to be carded

Students turned out in droves to get carded March 7 at the Pepsi Max Grand Ballroom. They were there not for drinks, but for an art exhibit put on by the Arts Alliance to spread the word about the Get Carded program. The exhibit was sponsored by American Express Financial Advisors and Translife.

Get Carded is a program that began in the Spring of 1997 which encourages and educates students about organ donation. UCF’s President, John C. Hitt, was one of the program's first to fill out a donor card. The program is expanding rapidly to other state universities.

Technology helps keep friends close and in touch

Email is just as important as Instant Messenger. Email is a convenient form of communication across long distance because it gives the two people a convenience level. They can write whenever they have a free moment and there is no pressure. With phone conversations it is hard to tell a friend that you haven’t spoken to in awhile that you can’t talk right now.

“My friends from college and I tend to set up a monthly time when we can talk on the phone, so that it is less expensive,” said UCF graduate Maggie Johnson.

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Greek Beat

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Delta Gamma Works With Prevent Blindness Florida

Delta Gamma sorority used this past month to educate its members about blindness, and to work with different blindness-oriented philanthropic organizations. The sorority participated in the annual CITE Walk through downtown Orlando and Church Street two weeks ago, raising $1600 for the Center for Independence, Technology and Education (CITE). CITE is an organization that offers programs to the community that raise awareness of people that are blind, visually impaired, or that have multiple handicaps. Thirty-three Delta Gamma sorority members walked in this mile and a half fundraiser alongside many other community groups.

Delta Gamma sorority also worked with Prevent Blindness Florida, the local chapter for the national Prevent Blindness America, an organization that works in the community giving screenings to detect early signs of vision problems. Prevent Blindness Florida visited the Delta Gamma chapter meeting and educated members about the organization’s cause and how they work in the community; members were also educated about different eye diseases, their causes, preventative measures and treatments, and were actually trained to screen adults for the eye diseases. This training proved useful just days later, as Prevent Blindness Florida came to the UCF Health Center to offer free screenings and Delta Gamma members helped during the screenings. Delta Gamma member Bethany Ennor organized these events, for which the newly re-organized chapter saw a tremendous amount of participation. Several other members also walked in the Orlando St. Patrick’s Day Parade this past weekend with the service organizations the sorority has helped.

Dear Health Nut,

I went to the doctor the other day for a routine physical and my blood pressure was 144/100, which he said was high. I am only 25, so this kind of concerns me. I mentioned medication as an option, but I’m not sure it is something to really worry about. What can I do to lower it without using medication?

-Looking to lower it

Dear Looking to lower it,

That is a little high, especially for someone your age. High blood pressure is definitely something to be concerned about, when your blood pressure remains too high, the arterial walls become weakened and are more prone to fatty build up on the inner walls of the arteries. This creates blood clots and can eventually cause an aneurism or hemorrhage.

If you have a history of hypertension in your family, are of African-American descent, smoke, are overweight or consume alcohol frequently you are automatically at a greater risk. But, through dietary changes and exercise you can lower your blood pressure.

- Check your blood pressure often.
- Eat lots of nutritional foods, including whole grains, fruits and vegetables.
- Exercise regularly.
- If you smoke, stop as soon as possible.
- Cut down on added sodium and salty foods.
- Learn to manage your stress efficiently.
- Restrict saturated fat to no more than 10 percent of daily calories.
- Limit your daily cholesterol intake to less than 100 mg per 1000 calories of food.

You should talk to your doctor about medication. It may be a good idea, but see what they recommend. You should get this under control now before it becomes a bigger problem down the road.

health nut
Young murderer should serve time for crime

A Florida State Trooper, you would assume, would understand that if her son was convicted of murder that he may possibly serve life in prison. Apparently she didn’t, or so she said.

Kathleen Grossett-Tate was shocked that a jury convicted her son, 14-year-old Lionel Tate, of first-degree murder. She was appalled that her son would serve the rest of his life in jail.

Shocked? Your son killed someone. That’s the place where he belongs. For those of you that may have been out of the loop for the past two years—Lionel Tate brought young Tiffany Eunick’s life to an end two years ago in what has been called the “wrestling death” case.

Eunick was being baby-sat by Grossett-Tate the night she was killed. Grossett-Tate fed the children dinner and then headed upstairs to sleep. Around 10 p.m. she awoke to Tate informing her that 48-pound Eunick was having trouble breathing.

She called 911 and tried to administer CPR. What she didn’t know was that the girl had a fractured skull, lacerated liver, broken rib and internal bleeding.

Tate had been throwing the girl around like a rag-doll while imitating wrestling moves he had seen on television. The blows he inflicted on the six year-old girl that led to her death included, but may not be limited to, throwing the girl against a stairwell’s handrail.

Tate claimed this all to be an accident. Accident? Once is an accident. The number of blows it would have taken to inflict these wounds would have been many, and definitely no accident.

Grossett-Tate and Tate’s attorney rejected a plea agreement that would have put Tate into a juvenile detention center for a mere 3 years, then placed him under house arrest for one year and would have been concluded with 10 years of probation. A small price to pay for taking a young girl’s life.

Instead Tate was tried as an adult and found guilty of first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison for the remainder of his life. His lawyers had wanted to avoid life in prison they should have accepted the one deal they received. But they didn’t.

Tate’s attorney and his mother are planning on pleading with Governor Jeb Bush “to consider reducing [Tate’s sentence] to a sentence that is more appropriate for all the facts of this crime." As much as I disagree with the plea-bar’s reduction, I still feel that if it was not for this violation of civil rights the sentence Tate received would not be an adult.

I agree with the old saying: “Do the crime, do the time.”

Many argue that a child as young as Tate should not be tried as an adult.

I, however, feel that the criminalization of marijuana does not have the same moral and social implications than the criminalization of murder. That’s the place where he belongs.

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Editorial Cartoon

The Daily Mail

DNA samples? They could discover if you are genetically predisposed to any diseases and then decide whether to hire you or not based on that knowledge.

And with money-grubbing Republicans dominating two of our three branches of government, you can expect a slow but steady return to the days before children were the subject of Sinclair’s "The Jungle," when industry and the Almighty dollar exploited and underprivileged.

In March 7’s issue of the Florida Times-Union, two of the three arrests listed in the "Police Beat" were arrests for marijuana.

My hunting friend was ejected for a job he was over-educated and overqualified for simply because he tested positive for cannabinoids. We have a president in office who was arrested for DUI, used cocaine during his extramarital love, and used insider information to make a fortune in the stock market, but my friend was told to take a two week vacation in Baja, the rape of Abner Louima, and the execution of Armand DiMillo should have taught us that marijuana use is not a crime.

If you want to talk about law enforcement should not be used as moral benchmarks. If there is anything that the Kent State Massacre should have taught us, it is that armed agents of law enforcement should never be against hopelessly, unarmen criminals of this country. And if you believe that the federal government really cares about the moral climate of this country, than you have a lot to learn. And if you don’t believe that the federal government really cares about the moral climate of this country, then you have a lot to learn.

The only concerns an employer should have about an employee’s recreational use of drugs or alcohol are whether their employee uses drugs within a certain period of time before punching in, and the only time an employer should legally be permitted to drug test an employee is if that employee’s behavior is erratic and causes a dangerous situation for his or her coworkers.

One method frequently used by law enforcement to ferret out marijuana growers is to attach a stigma to marijuana use simply because it is illegal.

The purpose of this exegesis is to raise questions about pre-employment drug screenings, to demonstrate that the criminalization of marijuana has caused considerably more problems for our society than the drug itself.

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**Opinion**

**Insulted Thoughts**

*ADAM SHIVER - STAFF WRITER*

Give me education, or give me death

Orange County’s children are attending schools in trailer parks and lack the supplies and books they desperately need to get a reasonable education. The county, instead of putting money into the schools to move children into real buildings instead of portable classrooms, and instead of buying supplies and books, not to mention paying teachers more, are arguing over whether to give Rich DeVos $200 million dollars.

DeVos wants to build a new arena with this money. One that would include restaurant and places to shop. This is not all the new arena would tout. The new complex would contain more seating and more luxurious sky boxes. If the county finds any cuts what-so-ever, they would say: “Go screw yourself Mr. DeVos.”

We the taxpayers do not need to have our money going into DeVos’ new arena to make him more wealthy, we need to improve the education of our children by using that money where it really counts--our school system.

Over 500 people showed up at the County Administration building to protest what they thought to be a dance hall moratorium just a month ago. Where are you all now to stomp on DeVos’ dreams of a new arena? Or have you all already given up on the county government?

Support this.

There seems to be a support group for everything nowadays. Groups for alcoholics, groups for young widows, even groups for people with what they call wrestler’s leg syndrome. I think I need to form a group for those of us who are sick and tired of Dale Earnhardt, autopsy photos, race car seat belts, HANS (Head And Neck restraint System) and anything else having to do with good-old number three and NASCAR. I would call it the ‘Get Over It group.’

Once you pop...

It seems like every time I get a bag of potato chips there are fewer and fewer chips in the bag. I purchased a bag of chips recently that was no more than half full. If I wanted a bag of air I’d go breathe into a Zip-Lock bag. ...you can’t stop

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**Have you ever noticed**

Pringles are the exact right size and shape that you can place one whole chip in your mouth at a time without it being uncomfortable? Doritos on the other hand, while tasty, have no chance of fitting in your mouth whole or comfortably.

Dirty words

If someone calls you a schmuck you might want to let them know you think they are a part of the male reproductive system too. Schmuck is another word for penis. You may also want to shy away from the phrase scum bag. Sounds harmless enough right? Wrong. It is actually originally slang for a used condom.

Readers become writers

More stupidness

Shiver: (In regard to the Feb. 21 issue of Did You Know?) If you are going to present “stupid laws” it is advisable to you cite the Florida Statutes. Of course you were trying to be humorous, but it casts a negative shadow when you cannot provide proof that these are laws in current legislation.

Brian Matthews

Brian: I went out and found these just for you--

- There goes those romantic late night walks. In Devon, Connecticut, it is unlawful to walk backwards after sunset.
- No wonder they’re so dirty. In Denver it is unlawful to lend your vacuum cleaner to your next-door neighbor.
- And you thought running was bad before. There is a law on the books in Tennessee that says a man must run in front of a vehicle that a woman is driving and that the car may not go faster than five miles an hour.
- Good news for the ladies. It is illegal, in Idaho, for a man to give his sweetheart a box of candy weighing less than fifty pounds.

Debuts is not...

Shiver: In your article last week (March 7) you wrote about many of the things Bush has said to the media. You made him look ridiculous. Clinton and Gore I’m sure have said lots of things that were stupid too.

Matt

Matt: They may have but it’s George’s turn to receive the
in the news that your writ- Why are so

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didn't notice. But

everything from M&M's to grape

This is a major culinary con-

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So ___

They were

there in their special little

"shuttle" throwing M&M's across

the cabin to the others in the crew

who were catching them in their

mouths. They were squirming little

boxes of grape drink into their

mouths and then sucking it up with little

attention to something that their

parents taught them.

Just think about this for a se-

ond. Someone should seriously

teach these guys some manners.

What are the aliens going to think

when they abduct a whole group

of these incompetents and at feed-

ing time they are playing games

with their food? Come feeding
time they will condemn us to a

life of slavery because they didn't

know how to use their forks and

knives. That is of course assuming

that the aliens eat forks and

knives or that there even are

alients.

So what do you think? Why are

they trying to us? And most of all

what exactly does the real stuff

taste like, because frankly, I'm

absolutely sure that it doesn't

taste like cardboard.

This is a major culinary con-

spicuity, aren't you glad I enlight-

ened you?

Oldies, but goodies
"I'm from the government, and

I'm here to help you." "If you pick it, it will never

hurt."

It's all about...

Why are so many songs

about love? Is it because it is so

easy to write about? Or perhaps

it is because so many people

want to find true love?

But you didn't know...

You probably didn't know

this, and probably never wanted

to know this.

Mules will not sink in

quicksand, but Donkeys will.

So, you've been warned, keep

your donkey out of the quick-

sand.

Matthew Treskovich

Sparking the deal! Why are

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Tru Ballaz continues a string of dominance of Women's Free Agent teams in recent leagues. They finished the season with a perfect 6-0 record.

Nathan Watters and Matt Crawford also helped contribute to the victory. BCM. And win they did, ending the season undefeated with a 9-0 record. It was only Pi Tru Ballaz captures women's 3-on-3 title and finished the year with a 10-0 record. Kappa Phi's second loss of the season.

Carly Ricker led the way with her outside jump shot in what was a tough battle throughout the game. Sarah Fortin also was a major contributor with her inside rebounding.

"We worked very hard for it," said Brillion Williams, the third member of the Tru Ballaz. "We came ready to play."

BCM escapes with narrow victory over Yehuds
Mike Winfrey led the way as BCM won the 3-on-3 Recreational Championship 30-25 over the Yehuds.

"It was a hard fought victory today," Winfrey said. "Thank God and the fans for their support."

Triple Threat knocks down Pi Kappa Phi in Competitive Finals
Matt Krzesinski buried long-range shots throughout the evening, as Triple Threat ran away with a 30-19 victory over Pi Kappa Phi, claiming the 3-on-3 Basketball Competitive Championship.

"It was great competition, and this win was an overall team effort," Krzesinski said.

In Other News
This year's 3-on-3 Basketball season saw a record 64 teams playing, with another 21 teams registered on the waiting list. For the first time ever, Intramural Bowling filled to capacity, capping at 32 teams, with another 6 teams stranded on the waiting list.

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Good ol’ boy
Driesell makes
good; once again

BOISE, Idaho. He is the last of a dying breed.

In an era when many college coaches dress, talk and act like fortune-tellers, “Lefty” Driesell is nothing more than a good ol’ boy still trying to win basketball games. Driesell, 69, has won a lot of them in his 39 years of coaching, first at Davidson, then at Maryland, then at James Madison and now at Georgia State. In fact, only a handful of coaches, including Dean Smith (839), Adolph Rupp (876) and Bob Knight (764), own more victories than Driesell’s 761.

This season only Duke (29-4) won more games than Driesell’s 28-4 Panthers, which set a university record. Driesell took over a moribund program, won 26 games and led the team to its first NCAA tournament.

Sutton was sent Driesell’s way by former Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, Driesell’s long-time friend and coaching rival. Cremins had recruited Morris from New York, but when he had trouble getting playing time for the Yellow Jackets, Cremins suggested he try Georgia Tech.

“Win the first one to come with him,” Morris said. “Coach Driesell told me he was going to put the players in place to go to the NCAA tournament.”

Though the Panthers bowed out to Maryland in the second round of the tournament, Driesell still was happy with his team. “This might be my most satisfying team,” he said. “I don’t think it’s my best team, but they’re pretty good, I think.”

“Good old boy,” a friend said, “That’s not true. I went there because I didn’t feel as though I was through coaching, I love coaching.”

He also saw some potential at Georgia State. Based on its location, Driesell saw it becoming an attractive recruiting program, like DePaul in the late ’70s, Georgetown in the ’80s or Cincinnati in the ’90s.

“If I think it can be a really good job,” he said, “I would personally rather go school in downtown Atlanta than in the woods somewhere.”

How obscure was Georgia State? Panthers guard Kevin Morris said he didn’t even know the school had a team when he was playing across town at Georgia Tech.

Morris is one of 11 transfer players on the Panthers’ roster. Most came from junior college, but Driesell has no qualms about doing so.

“I love transfers,” he said. “All of my players who have been transfers were good students, academic qualifiers. You have them there the whole year when they can’t play. They can get in the weight room, they can work on their strengths and weaknesses, they can learn your system. They don’t have to jump right in the fire.”

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In the first round of the NCAA tournament, Driesell’s team was only happy with its second-round opponent, the Northeastern Huskies. The Huskies were 18-11, a Final Four team in 1979 and now a team that didn’t even make the Sweet 16.

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“Most came from junior college, but Driesell has no qualms about doing so.

“I love transfers,” he said. “All of my players who have been transfers were good students, academic qualifiers. You have them there the whole year when they can’t play. They can get in the weight room, they can work on their strengths and weaknesses, they can learn your system. They don’t have to jump right in the fire.”

Morris was sent Driesell’s way by former Georgia Tech coach Bobby Cremins, Driesell’s longtime friend and coaching rival. Cremins had recruited Morris from New York, but when he had trouble getting playing time for the Yellow Jackets, Cremins suggested he try Georgia State. “I was the first one to come with him,” Morris said. “Coach Driesell told me he was going to put the players in place to go to the NCAA tournament.”

Though the Panthers bowed out to Maryland in the second round of the tournament, Driesell still was happy with his team. “This might be my most satisfying team,” he said. “I don’t think it’s my best team, but they’re pretty good, I think.”

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Pope throws second complete game of season

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fourth, Kurella knocked home Jason Graham by hitting an infield single hit in the hole between first and second. In the fifth, Graham knocked home Jeremy Frost with a single through the left side of the infield.

Summers and Kurella each went 2-for-5 in the game. Mike Myers went 1-for-4 with three stolen bases.

Florida Atlantic starter Aaron Dohl (2-4) departed after 3.1 innings, yielding five runs on four hits while walking four and fanning five.

The Golden Knights and Owls continued their weekend conference three-game series with a doubleheader March 18 at Jay Bergman Field. UCF right-hander Jason Arnold faced Petersen Benjamin in the first game and Brad Busbin pitched against Danny Core in the finale.

UCF baseball sweeps IUPUI

Led by catcher Jeremy Frost, the 12th-ranked UCF baseball team swept IUPUI last week, winning games 15-2 and 8-3.

In the first game, Frost went 4-for-5 knocking in two RBIs with two stolen bases and Mike Fox went 3-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs, leading the Golden Knights to a 15-2 victory.

Freshman left-hander Britt Clark (3-0) surrendered a two-run home run to Joe Longenecker in the first inning, but settled down to give up only two hits with three walks and a career high seven strikeouts in six innings for his third win in as many starts.

UCF jumped on IUPUI starter Taylor Miller (1-2) for six runs in the first inning, Andy Johnson, Mike Myers and Frost all recorded RBI singles, while Fox dealt the big blow with a two-RBI double to straightaway centerfield. Miller left after three innings giving up nine runs on nine hits while walking two.

The Golden Knights tacked on runs in the second, third, fourth, sixth and seventh innings with two-run frames in the closed out the opposition in relief with three scoreless innings, Smietana struck out the side in the eighth inning.

Longenecker, Mike Kalsek and Jay Merrigan were the three Jaguars with hits on the night.

In the final game of the series, Frost continued his hot streak by going 4-for-4 as UCF won 8-3.

The Golden Knights continued their winning ways with their 12th win in a row and 17th straight at Jay Bergman Field. Justin Cerrato was the starting pitcher for UCF and worked 5.1 innings in his first collegiate start, giving up six hits, three runs while fanning five in a no decision. Abe Gonzalez (1-0) came on in relief to pick up his first win of the season with four strikeouts in 2.2 innings.

von Stertzbach struck out three to close out a scoreless ninth inning.

Heading into the bottom of the sixth inning tied at 3-3, the Golden Knights erupted for four runs. Fox doubled home Matt Meshal followed by Wayne Summers plating Frost with a sacrifice fly. Jeremy Kurella, who hit his fourth home run of the season in the fifth inning, was intentionally walked by IUPUI starting pitcher Matt Ousley (1-2). The Jaguars then removed Ousley in favor of Neal Huyssen. Johnson grounded out to second base scoring Fox. Ehrensberger concluded the scoring with an RBI single to left field scoring Kurella.

Dusty Bowling went 3-for-5 with two RBIs and teammate Ryan Martin was 2-for-3 to highlight the Jaguars.

Summers and Kurella each had two hits for the Golden Knights, while Johnson drove in two runs.
Cooks, Guillory, Ash to provide senior leadership

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contributor for the Golden Knights this year. She averaged 7.3 points and five rebounds a game. She played in 26 of UCF’s 28 games, starting 21. The two games Guillory missed were at the beginning of the season when she suffered an ankle injury a few seconds into the first game of the regular season. She sat out the next two games.

Guillory said that this year’s team played better than last year’s team, and that next year she is looking for the team to take another step towards the top of the conference.

“This season was a good season,” she said. “I hope our ups and downs. We had injuries here, injuries there, but overall we had a good season.”

Last year’s team finished in last place in the conference. This year the Golden Knights finished in sixth place with a 10-18 record.

A big part of how UCF does next year will be in the hands of its point guard. Regardless of whether next year will be Ash’s last or not, she will come out and get the job done as floor general.

“I’m more of a defensive player on the court at the point guard (position),” Ash said. “I try to run the offense, get us in the offense, then try to keep the team calm.”

Ash led the Golden Knights this year with 70 assists. She also averaged 2.4 points per game.

UCF Head Coach Gail Striegler said that she is looking for her seniors to take over the leadership role that is now vacant due to Graham’s graduation.

She said that the team can expand on what it accomplished this year.

“This season is very easy for us to build off of,” Striegler said. “We went from 10th place to sixth place, almost in a tie for fifth place. We beat the third place team and played the first place and second place team very, very close.”

Guillory said that while the seniors will help lead the younger players, success will be the result of a total team effort.

“Everyone is going to have to do their part,” she said. “I think we have people that are able to do that, (players) that have the capabilities to do that.”

Guillory concluded the season with a threat to upcoming opponents.

“Next year watch out for the Lady Knights,” she said.

Pew finishes 14th in heptathlon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - UCF track and field junior Jamie Pew amassed a total of 4,647 points in seven events to place 14th in the heptathlon gold division of the College Station Multi-Event Festival March 16, hosted by Texas A&M.

After the first day of competition, Pew stood at 10th place with 1,053 points, having recorded a personal best of 14.54 in the 110m hurdles for men’s 

The Golden Knights finished with a 91-8 (+48), 39% of the conference.

UCF’s 28 games, starting 21.

The LSU Spring Invitational in Baton Rouge, La. - The UCF men’s golf team finished 13th of 18 teams at the LSU Spring Invitational on March 5-7.

The host Tigers won the event by shooting 873 (+49), with the University of Tulsa five strokes behind. The Golden Knights finished with a 918 (+48), 39 strokes behind the leader.

Matt LaCasse recorded the lowest score for the Golden Knights with a 228 (+12), good enough to tie for 41st place. Ben Obrach and Kevin Kahle were one stroke behind for tied for 45th place with a 229 (+13).

Kahle started out on fire with a 73 in the first round and a 74 in the second before dropping to an 82 in the final round. David Inglis of Tulsa won medalist honors for the event by shooting a 211 (-5), winning by three strokes.

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Georgia State upsets Campbell for TAAC title

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Singles:

Georgia State’s Jay Air Force rallies to defeat Air Force rallies to defeat against UCF.

three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

deciding match Saturday, giving the Falcons a 4-3 victory over in men’s tennis action at the Cadet Gymansium’s Indoor Courts.

Heather Ridge Racket Club in Aurora, Colo., for its home opener For Force’s Chris Zielinski captured the No. 4 match with a 6-3, 7-6, while Guerin beat Rene Ramirez, 6-4, 7-6. Air Force, now 12-4, started strong by winning all three doubles, as only junior Jay Patel managed a win, defeating UCF’s Augusto Sanabria in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

UCF 5; Denver 1

Singles:

Federico Camacho (UCF) def. Boris Turkic, 6-4, 6-4
Catalin Brada (UCF) def. Tomasz Wawrzyniak, 6-3, 6-2
William Guerin (UCF) def. Magnus Ramelj, 7-5, 7-6
Jay Patel (DEN) def. Augusto Sanabria, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3
Ryan Winter (UCF) def. Trevor Young, 6-3, 6-3
Johan Westin (UCF) def. Mike Celley, 6-3, 7-5

Air Force rallies to defeat UCF

U.S.A.F Academy, Colo. - Air Force’s Justin Mancinelli rallied from a set down to beat Augusto Sanabria, 6-7, 6-3, 6-3, in the deciding match Saturday, giving the Falcons a 4-3 victory over UCF in men’s tennis action at the Cadet Gymnasium’s Indoor Courts.

Mancinelli dropped the first set in a see-saw tiebreaker to Sanabria, 10-8, before capturing the final two sets in the No. 5 singles match. Falcon Doug Fike had tied the team match at 3-3 by winning the No. 6 singles match, 6-3, 6-4, over UCF’s Ryan Winter.

UCF, which fell to 9-3 this season, took a 3-2 lead when No. 1 player Federico Camacho and No. 3 William Guerin won their matches within seconds of each other. Camacho defeated Eric Pittman, 6-2, 7-5, while Guerin beat Rene Ramirez, 6-4, 7-6. Air Force’s Chris Zielinski captured the No. 4 match with a 6-3, 7-6, decision over Gabriel Strangberg, winning the second-set tiebreaker 10-8.

Air Force, now 12-4, started strong by winning all three doubles matches. Chris Zielinski paired with his brother, Greg, to defeat Strangberg and Catalin Brada, 9-8, at the No. 1 position. The Zielinski’s are 14-1 this season and 10-1 at No.1 doubles. Pittman and Mancinelli won 8-2 at No. 2 doubles while Ramirez and Kyle Rainey captured the No. 3 match, 8-6.

Air Force 4; UCF 3

Singles:

1. Federico Camacho (UCF) def. Eric Pittman 6-2, 7-5
2. Catalin Brada (UCF) def. Kyle Rainey 6-2, 6-3
3. William Guerin (UCF) def. Rene Ramirez 6-4, 7-6 (4)
4. Chris Zielinski (APF) def. Gabriel Strangberg 6-3, 7-6
5. Justin Mancinelli (AFA) def. Augusto Sanabria 6-7 (8), 6-3, 6-3
6. Doug Fike (AFA) def. Ryan Winter 6-3, 6-4

Doubles:

1. C. Zielinski/Greg Zielinski (AFA) def. Brada/Strangberg 9-8
2. Pittman/Mancinelli (AFA) def. Camacho/Sanabria 8-2
3. Rainey/Ramirez (AFA) def. Guerin/Winter 8-6

Air Force tops University of Denver

Denver, Colo. - Due to cold weather, the University of Denver men’s tennis team was forced to move to the inside courts at Heather Ridge Racket Club in Aurora, Colo., for its home opener against UCF.

Due to a lack of court time, the singles matches were played with under a minute to go. Two free throws by Georgia State’s Evita Rogers with 1.9 seconds left gave the Panthers the victory and the bid. Rogers also hit a free throw to tie the score at 26 heading into the locker room.

Georgia State’s Leslie McElrath was the tournament’s MVP. She was joined by Rogers and Marcia Maddox on the All-Tournament team.

TAAC Freshman-of-the-Year Crystal Cluty. TAAC Player of the-Year April Campbell, and Stacie Hinkel of Campbell were also honored as members of the All-Tournament team.
Men's Tennis Notebook

UCF earns highest ranking ever

The UCF men's tennis team is tied for the 60th ranking, its highest ever, in the latest WinspanBank.com Collegiate Tennis Rankings administered by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association released March 14.

The Golden Knights achieved the No. 60 spot after defeating 59th-ranked Penn State 4-3. The ranking is three above the previous school record of 63.

UCF upsets No. 59 Penn State

The UCF men's tennis team upset No. 59 Penn State 4-3 Thursday afternoon at the UCF Tennis Complex.

For the fifth time in six tries, UCF lost the opening point. The Nittany Lions swept the Golden Knights in doubles action as Matt Nielsen and Steven Westhuyzen defeated Augusto Sanabria and Catalin Bradu, 8-6, at No. 3 to clinch the early lead.

Penn State, fresh off a 4-3 win against Tennessee-Southern Conference champion University of Memphis 4-3, increased its lead to 2-0 after Matt Fraikes defeated Sanabria, 6-2, 6-4 at No. 2 for his eighth straight victory.

But only moments later, the momentum shifted in UCF's favor. Freshman Gabriel Strangberg beat Westhuyzen, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 2 for his eighth straight victory. Senior William Guerin handed the Nittany Lions their first point on the day, before senior William Nielsen 6-3, 7-6 at No. 3 after winning the sixth set 6-4.

UCF downed Tennessee-Chattanooga

UCF's men's tennis team upset No. 59 Penn State 4-3; Penn State 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, at No. 2 for its seventh straight win. Augusto Sanabria clinched the match for the Golden Knights after dismissing James Dickerson in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. Johan Westin, who played his third match after coming back from an injury, rallied to beat Fabian Bechara, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6, at No. 6.

UCF 5; Tennessee-Chattanooga 1

Singles:
- No. 1 Jason Ontog (UTC) def. Federico Camacho (UCF) 4-6, 6-2, 7-5
- No. 2 Gabriel Strangberg (UCF) def. Jesse Kotti (UTC) 6-2, 6-7, 6-3
- No. 3 William Guerin (UCF) def. John Hangstefer (UTC) 6-2, 7-6
- No. 4 Catalin Bradu (UCF) def. Federico Camacho (UTC) 7-5, 7-6
- No. 6 Johan Westin (UCF) def. Fabian Bechara (UTC) 3-6, 7-5, 7-6

Doubles were not played.

Fungi Munjanja, 6-2, 6-0, in the No. 4 slot. Senior William Guerin handed UCF its second point on the day. Guerin ousted past John Hangstefer 6-2 in the first set, but had to fight through a tough second set tiebreaker to win the match. Leading 6-9, Guerin rushed the net and forced Hangstefer to overhit a passing shot for the victory at No. 3.

The Mocs cut the lead to 2-1 when Jason Ontog outlasted Federico Camacho, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5, at the No. 1 position. But then it was all UCF. Gabriel Strangberg defeated Jesse Kotti, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, at No. 2 for his seventh straight win.

UCF’s men’s tennis team is ranked 60th in the nation, which is the highest ranking the team has ever achieved.

Doubles:
- No. 1 Fungai Munjanja (PSU) def. Fungai Munjanja (UCF) 9-7
- No. 2 Fraikes/De Stefano (PSU) def. Strangberg/Winter (UCF) 8-4
- No. 3 Westhuyzen/Nielsen (PSU) def. Bradu/Sanabria (UCF) 8-6

UCF downs Tennessee-Chattanooga

The UCF men's tennis team beat defending Southern Conference champion Tennessee-Chattanooga, 6-2, 6-1, March 5 at the UCF Tennis Center.

Catalin Bradu gave the Golden Knights an early 1-0 lead after dismissing Fungi Munjanja, 6-2, 6-0, in the No. 4 singles. Senior William Guerin handed UCF its second point on the day. Guerin ousted past John Hangstefer 6-2 in the first set, but had to fight through a tough second set tiebreaker to win the match. Leading 6-9, Guerin rushed the net and forced Hangstefer to overhit a passing shot for the victory at No. 3.

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- No. 6 Johan Westin (UCF) def. Fabian Bechara (UTC) 3-6, 7-5, 7-6

Doubles were not played.
Women’s Tennis Notebook

UCF Falls to No. 35 Florida International
MIAMI, Fla. - The UCF women's tennis team fell to Florida International 5-2 March 6 at the FIU Varsity Courts.

The Golden Panthers, ranked No. 35 in the national poll, grabbed the doubles point to take the 1-0 lead. Anna Westin and Julie Pecastaing defeated Marianna Faustinielli and Nataly Elsawaf 8-3 at No. 3 for UCF's lone win.

In singles action, Florida International dominated the three top slots. Ann-jeanne Svantesson, ranked No. 54 in the nation, downed Ann-jeanne Svantesson 6-3, 6-1, at No. 1; Mari Toro defeated Westin, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 2 and Alexandra Guzman beat Marieke Gunawan, 6-3, 6-3, at No. 3 to clinch the match for the Golden Panthers.

UCF's freshman and senior combination of Pecastaing and Sonja Prokopec collected two singles points for the Golden Knights. Pecastaing outlasted Faustinielli, 6-4, 6-2, at No. 4 and Prokopec picked up her 97th career win by defeating Cristina Campana, 6-1, 6-3, at No. 5.

Singles:
1. No. 67 Cristina Campana (FIU) def. Elizabeth Perry (UNCW) 6-4, 6-4
2. No. 3 Marike Gunawan (UCF) def. Hunter McRae (UNCW) 6-1, 6-4
3. No. 4 Julie Pecastaing (UCF) def. Joy Soel (UNCW) 6-4, 6-1
4. No. 5 Daniela Okal (UCF) def. Stephanie Phillips (UNCW) 6-1, 6-4
5. No. 6 Hadis Roven (UNCW) def. Jacky Gibbens (UNCW) 6-3, 2-6, 1-0 (10-5)
6. No. 54 Anneliese Rose (UCF) def. Ann-Jeanette Svantesson (UCF) 6-3, 6-1

Doubles:
1. No. 56 Olga and Nadiya Koval (ODU) def. Jacky Gibbens (UNCW) 8-3
2. No. 2 Svantesson/Okal (UCF) def. Thompson/Rat Bowsley (UNCW) 8-2
3. No. 3 Westin/Pecastaing (UCF) def. McRae/Side (UNCW) 8-1

UCF Blanks UNC-Wilmington

The UCF women's tennis team cruised past UNC-Wilmington 7-0 March 8 at the UCF Tennis Complex.

The Golden Knights swept the doubles to take a 1-0 lead. UCF continued its dominance in singles as Marike Gunawan and Ann-jeanne Svantesson gave the Golden Knights their second and third point on the day. Gunawan dismissed Hunter McRae 6-3, 6-1 at the No. 3 position and Svantesson defeated Sam Thompson 6-2, 6-1 in the top slot. Daniela Okal clinched the match for UCF by dumping Stephanie Phelps 6-1, 6-4 at No. 5.

Singles:
1. No. 4 Nataly Cahana (ODU) def. Ann-Jeanette Svantesson (UCF) 6-1, 6-0
2. No. 21 van Rooyen (UNCW) def. Anna Westin (UCF) 6-2, 6-1
3. No. 35 in the national poll, beat Anna Westin and Julie Pecastaing 8-3
4. No. 5 Daniela Okal (UCF) def. Stephanie Phillips (UNCW) 6-1, 6-4
5. No. 6 Hadis Roven (UNCW) def. Jacky Gibbens (UNCW) 6-3, 2-6, 1-0 (10-5)
6. No. 54 Anneliese Rose (UCF) def. Ann-Jeanette Svantesson (UCF) 6-3, 6-1

Doubles:
1. No. 49 Gunawan/Okal (UCF) def. Samarraj/Soel (ODU) 8-4
2. No. 10 Cahana/Radeljevic (ODU) def. Daniela Okal (UCF) 6-3, 6-1
3. No. 21 van Rooyen/Araujo (ODU) def. Westin/Pecastaing (UCF) 8-6

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UCF improves to 21-5 with series win against EAU

Second baseman Mike Fox gets congratulated after hitting a home run on Saturday.

Above: Jeremy Kurella (left) and Chad Ehrnsberger (right), both transfers from Big 10 schools, have been instrumental in UCF's success this year.

Left: Center fielder Mike Myers drove in the winning run in the 13th inning of UCF's 2-1 victory over EAU on Sunday.

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UCF takes two of three from Florida Atlantic

The UCF baseball team played a three-game series with Florida Atlantic last weekend, winning the first game on Saturday and then splitting a double-header on Sunday.

March 17: UCF 6, FAU 0
March 18 UCF 2, FAU 1, 13 innings
March 18: FAU 7, UCF 5, 8 innings

Third baseman Chad Elensberger prepares for a plate appearance.

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Women’s basketball falls to Stetson in TAAC Tournament

Kristy Shonka  
Staff Writer

At the 2001 Suntrust Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament, intrastate rival Stetson University knocked off the UCF women’s basketball team March 8, ending the Golden Knights’ season and hopes for an NCAA Tournament bid.

In a first half plagued with UCF turnovers, the Hatters jumped out to a 39-25 lead. UCF committed 25 turnovers in the half. The Golden Knights made a run in the second half to cut the lead to six with 16:36 left and remained close for the next 10 minutes. A jump shot by Stetson’s Amy White with 5:59 left gave the Hatters a 10-point lead and UCF could not recover.

Lanetra Cooks led the Golden Knights with 18 points. Adrienne Billings, who was named to the All-TAAC Freshmen Team, scored 11 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Senior LaToya Graham finished her career at UCF with eight points, four rebounds and one steal.

The Golden Knights won the tournament, upsetting No. 1 seed Campbell 64-62 in the championship game. The contest was a role reversal for the two teams, as Campbell upset GSU last year in the title game to earn the TAAC’s automatic bid.

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Pope blanks FAU with one-hitter

Justin Pope struck out 12 batters in a one-hitter shutout as No. 12 UCF blanked Florida Atlantic 6-0, in Trans America Athletic Conference baseball action at Jay Bergman Field on March 17.

Pope (5-1) was a no-hitter through 6.2 innings until Mike Valdes slapped a single through the left side of the infield. The senior gave up the single in addition to two walks and one hit batsman in 117 pitches.

The Golden Knights (20-4, 1-0 TAAC) have won 13 straight and their last 18 at Jay Bergman Field. The Owls (16-9, 0-1 TAAC) dropped their first conference game after defeating two ranked opponents earlier in the week.

UCF started the scoring in the bottom of the second inning when Mike Fox hit his fourth home run of the season, a three-run line drive shot, over the left field fence. Wayne Summers followed with a single and was brought home on Jeremy Karelia’s double into the right-center field gap.

The Golden Knights plated single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. In the

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Looking Ahead

Kristy Shonka  
Staff Writer

Now that its season is over, the UCF women’s basketball team is already looking ahead to next year. The Golden Knights will move ahead without LaToya Graham, who they will lose to graduation this year.

LaDonna Laery set to leave this year with Graham, but graduated in December and decided that she did not want to remain with the team for the rest of the season. She only played six games for the Golden Knights this year.

In Graham’s place, UCF will look to rising seniors Lanetra Cooks and Khaliah Guillory for leadership. Next season could be Yvette Ash’s last as well, if she forgives her final year of eligibility. Ash will be a senior by academic standing next year, but will have two years left of basketball eligibility because she did not play her freshman year.

Cooks was second in scoring on the team this season, averaging 9.1 points per game. The junior college transfer came on strong at the end of the season, leading the Golden Knights by averaging 14.3 points a game in their last 11 games, including a career-high performance on Feb. 24 against Florida Atlantic. She scored 24 in that game.

A three-point shooting threat, Cooks shot 35.3 percent from behind the arc. She ended the season, with 47 three-pointers, placing her third on UCF’s all-time list for most threes made in a season.

Cooks said that the team has two weeks off following the Trans America Athletic Conference Tournament, and then gets back to work. Individual players will work to improve their weaknesses, and the team will work to improve where it has struggled.

I’m going to work on penetrating and shooting,” Cooks said. “(The team) is going to come back and work on our free throws.”

Free throws proved to be a major weakness of the Golden Knights throughout the season as they shot a conference-worst 59 percent from the charity stripe.

Guillory is another player that was a key player for the Golden Knights this season, averaging 9.0 points per game. The senior gave up the single in addition to two walks and one hit batsman in 117 pitches.

The Golden Knights (20-4, 1-0 TAAC) have won 13 straight and their last 18 at Jay Bergman Field. The Owls (16-9, 0-1 TAAC) drop their first conference game after defeating two ranked opponents earlier in the week.

UCF started the scoring in the bottom of the second inning when Mike Fox hit his fourth home run of the season, a three-run line drive shot, over the left field fence. Wayne Summers followed with a single and was brought home on Jeremy Karelia’s double into the right-center field gap.

The Golden Knights plated single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. In the

[Image of a poster for SuperTel Wireless Communications, promoting a special offer on wireless plans.]
In his faded blue jeans and worn brown t-shirt, Ben Gibbard looks the part of your typical indie-rocker. You'd never guess that they are the top act in the middle of a sold-out tour—and a modest guy like Gibbard would never own up to it himself. Success is a slow climb up a small-time hill for independent musicians, and the 5-year-old indie band Death Cab for Cutie is a band that is beginning to feel that they have arrived.

Bands like DCFC choose to produce music on smaller labels, on their own terms. While this allows for a certain amount of artistic freedom, it doesn't always pay the bills.

Gibbard says he and his bandmates Chris Walla (guitar/keyboard), Nick Harmer (bass) and Michael Schorr (drums) have finally been able to quit their day jobs and focus exclusively on music, but don't expect them to start buying new homes, or even Wardrobes.

"Right now, music is our main source of income. But at the same time, it's not like any of us are looking to buy a new car anytime soon," Gibbard said. "But as long as we keep making records and continue touring, I can call this my job."

DCFC is currently wrapping up the last few dates on a successful winter tour that has sold out venues across the East Coast and Midwest.

The tour is sponsored by Holiday Matinee, an independent publicity company that books their business across the country. Like many bands, DCFC, selectively choosing which acts they want to promote.

Dave Brown, the self-titled "guy in charge," of Holiday Matinee plans the bands tour after pairing them up with indie bands And/Ors and The Jealous Sound, which proved to be a smart match considering fans of all ages, from high school kids being dropped off for Cutie is only beginning to feel that they have arrived.

At a recent show at the Sapphire, the bands attracted fans of all ages, from high school kids being dropped off by their parents to 30-somethings hitting the bar. They all packed in the small club and stood shoulder to shoulder, bobbing their heads to DCFC's bittersweet pop songs.

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The critically acclaimed album, We Have the Facts and We're Voting Yes. "We like to keep up with our material and not let stuff sit around. We just decided we had some songs sort of lingering around in our set that we had played live a few times, and we just wanted to find a home for them," explained bassist Nick Harmer.

Only three out of the five tracks are new, the last two, "405" and "Company Calls, Epiphany," are alternate versions of songs from the previous album. "The first two tracks, "Technicolour Girls" and "Photobooth" were the last songs recorded after the second album was mastered and ready to go to press, and if you have songs sitting around for that long they get really old, really fast. So we said, we have these three other songs that we can release, let's just, put them all on one EP, get it out and get it taken care of and not have them sitting around for another year, year and a half before we make another album," said Gibbard.

When speaking, Gibbard takes care to speak for the band, using "we" and "our," rather than "I," which is interesting considering he is the one who created the band, and continues to write their material. Although Gibbard is the dominant force behind their music, DCFC is a genuinely close knit band. So close that if they are in awe of each other, each band member is quick to point out the other member's strengths.

Back in 1997, Gibbard inadvertently created DCFC through his solo project, a cassette of songs that he wrote and played by himself. Gibbard's friend Chris Walla offered to produce and record the songs, and an album was released titled, You Can Play These Songs Chords. In order to perform the songs live, Gibbard recruited his roommate Nick Harmer on bass, and Michael Schorr on keyboards. Most of the songs off the original cassette proved to be so solid, they made the bulk of DCFC's first major release.

The arrangement worked out surprisingly well, and few things have changed since. The band was signed to Barsuk Records in 1998, but Gibbard still writes all of the songs. Walla is still the sole producer and the band continues to record their albums at home.

"We're going to wherever Chris goes. He's the guy for us, and he's going to make the decision. We've always trusted him. If that means we need to record in this little dark basement in the middle of nowhere, we may cock our heads and say 'oh, okay?' but we trust him," said Harmer.

Releasing albums on a small label like Barsuk allows for a certain amount of artistic freedom, but doesn't guarantee decent exposure or publicity for bands. Despite these obstacles, Harmer remains optimistic about surviving as an independent band.

"I think there's money to be made in the underground," he said. "I don't think there's any way the industry can keep progressing with only a few key bands. Eventually bands get old and things happen, times change. And I'm hoping the rise of the Internet will help things change. It's becoming more possible for bands like us to exist and be able to survive—in a monetary sense, I mean. Not to get rich, but just to survive."

Any of their recent live performances prove that the band is doing more than surviving. After their set at the Sapphire in downtown Orlando, excited fans surrounded the band, thanking them for playing and wishing them well on the rest of their tour. In their typical down-to-earth style, they stayed late shaking hands and talking with people throughout the club.

Approachability is a value that each member of the band takes very seriously, especially Harmer, who admits to responding to as many as 130 emails a day from fans. "I always feel obligated to respond to everyone of them, even if someone is just writing to say that they just bought the record and they really like it, I always want to write back and say 'thanks very much.'" And I take the time to do that, but that's like, four hours of e-mailing. It catches up, but I don't have a problem with that," he said.

The Internet is arguably the most valuable resource for indie bands like DCFC. Through official and non-official fan sites, bands can easily and cheaply promote their albums and connect with fans. For their current tour, fans can access regularly updated road diaries, photos from shows, and post messages for each band through the Holiday Matinee web site. "Now that we're doing relatively well for ourselves, I think about how long it would have taken to do this well without being on the computer age," said Gibbard. "I can't imagine it being 1986 and we're having to get mailing lists filled out and sending postcards to let people know we're going to be in their town or have a new record. Now it's just like, oh, I've heard that name, I can go download their entire record. I can see pictures, I can read about them, I can find out about what their favorite foods are."

Developing a fan base that actually cares about the bands favorite foods is an accomplishment in itself, but Gibbard remains refreshingly realistic about achieving fame.

"I have realized one of my dreams as a musician. I don't have to have a job, I can work on this all the time. And I know everything is fleeting, nothing lasts forever, and I don't expect this to be my life for the rest of my life," he said. "I can't get used to this lifestyle, but the chance to do this in my early twenties at least for the foreseeable future is great."
This week’s passenger on the WWII bandwagon is Enemy at the Gates brought to you by Paramount Pictures. This movie portrays Hollywood’s take on the true story of Russian sniper Vassili Zatsev, played by directed and produced, from Jean-Jacques Annaud, this movie brings together a terrific cast of actors, none of which can seem to manage a convincing Russian or German accent. The movie centers around Vassili, who is made into the shining star of Russia after some clever propaganda. This propaganda campaign is the brainchild of Officer Danilov (Joseph Fiennes) who builds his own career along with the name of Vassili. With Russia losing and in great need of a hero, this new face revitalizes the soldiers and civilians alike. Germany, feeling the demoralization brought about by the Russian snipers, sends their best sniper Major Konig (Ed Harris) out to the front lines to hunt down and kill Vassili. A love story is thrown into the mix with the addition of beautiful female sniper-in-training Tania (Rachel Weisz), and the predictability takes off from there.

There weren’t a great deal of endearing qualities to this movie but there are a few that deserve mention. Because the real battle took place almost sixty years ago the sets for Enemy at the Gates were all made specifically for this movie, and they were done superbly. The realism in the scenery is to be applauded and should get some recognition from those who notice that kind of thing. Another positive aspect was the performance from Jude Law, which was successful at bringing the viewer along the journey with Vassili.

While Law’s acting was good, by far the best performance has to go to Bob Hoskins for his portrayal of the angry dwarf version of Nikita Khrushchev. Of course being a war movie means that there were many explosions, tanks, guns and planes, which are always welcome in any theatre. If this movie had to be summed up in one word, that word would be: LONG. Way too much time was spent showing the audience how boring a sniper’s life can be in the hours in between shooting people. This movie was 2 1/2 hours going on 3, and a good deal of it was simply unnecessary. If you go to see Enemy at the Gates, get comfortable because it is another in a long string of films that share the mantra of ‘Bigger is Better.’ The next big flaw is the accents. Even though it is obvious that the makers of Enemy at the Gates put a lot of time into detail, all of the Russians are British and the Germans are American. Almost none of the main characters even try for an accent other than the one they were born with, and the ones that do make an attempt sound out of place. These flaws are made even more apparent as the viewers realize that this is not a full-length movie made about a historical news blurb but that everything else is merely filler. This is a movie about snipers.

There are a great many bloody head shots and other limb rendering spectacles to show how authentic this film is. If they wanted to be realistic, there wouldn’t be all the scenes of celebration and ample food supplies and instead they would have shown the starved Russians turning to cannibalism like history tells us. The ugliest part of Enemy at the Gates, beyond the gore and the horrible accents, had to be Ron Perlman and his rows of bullet teeth. If you decide to see this film, go to a matinee and you will feel better about not spending the extra cash. It’s not a horrible film and it does entertain, but it would be wiser to wait till it’s out on video so you can split the cost with some friends.

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Generally, television bites the big one. The programming on networks such as ABC, NBC and many other random assortments of letters, have become so formulaic and cookie-cutter that they are close to unwatchable. Every network has its sitcoms, their lawyer shows and their teenage "Dawson's Creek" wannabes. Oh, and let's not forget about the "real-life shows" made oh so popular by CBS's messiah program "Survivor." These popular television programs treat their audiences like idiots, pandering to the lowest common denominator for cheap laughs and drama. Of course, not all shows are like this, with the occasional program such as the "X-Files" (pre-Robert Patrick) and "The Simpsons" (both on FOX which, with the exception of "Ally McBeal," is probably the best of the networks in terms of quality). Needless to say these sitcoms and "L.A. Law" rip-offs ("The Practice," ahem) are huge hits because American audiences are generally very set in their ways and dislike anything different. An example of this dislike of innovation occurred in the spring of 2000 with ABC's new comedy, "Clerks." For those out there who have the pop-culture sense of Strom Thurmond, "Clerks" is an animated show (ala "The Simpsons") based on the popular cult film by the same name. The creator of "Clerks" (both the film and the series), Kevin Smith (aka Silent Bob), is well known for his other movies such as Mallrats, Chasing Amy and the controversial Dogma. The animated show featured the voices of the film's cast and was set around the same basic premise: two witty guys working at a convenience store. However, despite the promising nature of the program, it was cancelled after just two episodes due to poor ratings. What's poor ratings? Why? Yes, the show was cancelled very quickly, but has recently found a new audience, on DVD. That's right boys and girls, America is the land of opportunity where everyone...even failed ABC comedies, get a second chance. The DVD contains the original two episodes, plus four more that were never shown due to ABC's hasty cancellation of the series. Having seen all six episodes, I am at liberty to say that this show was pretty damn good. While it is a given that none of the episodes hold a candle to the original Clerks movie, all six still have their own unique and clever brand of humor. Unfortunately, since the episodes were designed to air on ABC, there is not nearly as much raunchy humor as Smith usually puts in his films. Additionally, the incredibly vulgar language that has become a sort of trademark of Kevin Smith's movies has also been obviously eliminated. Despite these losses, "Clerks" still maintains a very funny atmosphere. Taking a departure away from his typical, easy humor, Kevin Smith has instead filled the episodes with stabs at popular culture, celebrities and even network television (yes). In essence, "Clerks" is very much like "The Simpsons." Knowing all this, one may wonder why this show wasn't a hit. Well, one of the main reasons is that the humor is so much different than that of the movie, not to mention the highbrow for the average television viewer. One has to really possess a good knowledge of popular culture to appreciate many of the jokes throughout the episodes. Many fans were disappointed by its lack of vulgarity and the average viewer didn't appreciate the humor, resulting in the low ratings. However, as the shows progress they get better and better, meaning that if ABC had stuck to their guns instead of canceling the show then "Clerks" might have found an audience. Unfortunately, this wasn't the case, and now we have merely this awesome DVD to take its place.

It is really worth a look though, not only because "Clerks" is funny, but also to appreciate what it could have been. This is not to say that all the episodes are terrific. Sometimes the dialogue feels a bit contrived I think, and the sequence of the show repetitive, especially in the first three episodes. Nevertheless, the pros definitely outweigh the cons, and the latter episodes do get better as it goes on.

"Clerks" is a prime example of an innovative show gone down-hill because of networks, ratings and America's either misunderstanding of the show or the simple unwillingness to try something new. Television does bite for the most part, and personally I am glad that "Clerks" is now on video so it can develop a real fan base among those who can appreciate it more. In summary, it is definitely a rental DVD, maybe even worth buying. "Clerks" is funny and clever, but not everyone will get it. Kevin Smith is currently working on his next film, Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back, and with any luck, that will attract a larger audience than this under-appreciated gem.
LEAD STORIES

-- In a dispatch from a Chicago convention of "furries" (people, usually men, obsessed with animals or animal characters), Vanity Fair magazine (March issue) profiled several people as typical of the 400 attendees: some who dress as animals (so passionately as to become part of the "themen," or subculture, themselves) and some who dress as animals, or are sexually attracted to stuffed animals ("plushies"), or who otherwise identify identically with animals or humans, or both.

-- Gary A. Wyson, 39, was arrested on an obscenity charge at the electronics department of a Meijer store in Middleton, Ohio, in January. According to police, Wyson stepped up on hard over-the-counter pornography tape into one of the VCRs on sale and watched it for about five minutes before security officers, seeing that it was making other customers uncomfortable, asked him to stop. Officers detained him for police when he ignored their request.

The New Pollution Industries

-- High priest of the Satanic religion Richard Dawson, known as "Uncle Dick," was arrested in February for allegedly robbing and mugging his wife (which he did, police said, pretending he was the strangler). For reasons not yet apparent, Puff, allegedly faked going to work on the morning of Jan. 30 and instead donned a black cape and a Halloween mask the family kept in the garage, and the couple began hitting the streets, where he surprised his wife and dragged her into a back room. She apparently was not the least bit puzzled by his perversion or the impending murder. While looking at police, Dawson replied, "I'm not Emery." Police said Dawson then took some money from his wife and fled, winding up at work, where he was arrested.

Thinning the Herd

-- A high-school senior was killed, apparently playing a game of chicken with a San Francisco Municipal Railway street car (40 tons) just after midnight on Jan. 3. A 22-year-old man was accidentally shot to death on Christmas Eve after he placed a plastic cap on top of his head and consented to his friend's request to try to shoot it off (Aurora, Colo.). A 24-year-old man was killed in a police chase that reached 105 mph, begun when the man drove over laws in a residential neighborhood at 3 a.m. and ended when the man drove through three fences and accidentally off a cliff (Plaintview, Texas).

Also, in the Last Month...

-- A University of Mississippi pharmacy professor continued to seek drug company funds for trials to test his mild "medicinal marijuana" suppressor. A 37-year-old man was arrested and charged in connection with the recent disappearance, one at a time, of more than 100 stepladders in a small town (Jeffersonville, Ind.). A 22-year-old man was arrested, and his wife's preserved corpse was found in a city park taking target practice at a photo of his mother-in-law (Brooklyn, N.Y.). Two high school teachers were suspended and charged with giving a student higher grades in exchange for sex and money (at a store where the student is a clerk [Canonsburg, Pa.]).

LEADING AGRICULTURAL FIBER OF THE FUTURE

LEAD

-- When Brian O'Dea, 52, touted his high-level mari-juana-smuggling experience in his newspaper ad seeking a legitimate executive job, his phone started ringing off the hook, according to a February report in People (People, mostly men, obsessed with animals or animal characters). Yoko Mama's Last Supper was the platform used in art pieces that opened in two cities in February to predictable controversy, in that Jesus was portrayed as a nude black woman and drenched $2 million worth of grandma's last supper. ("No one of my women (even) thought it was bad.")

-- Judge Theming: In March, a federal judge in Washington, D.C., ruled that Russell Weston, the para-schizophrenic charged with killing two U.S. Capitol police officers in 1998, could be forcibly medicated to attempt to stabilize his illness so that he might assist in his defense. Until the judge's decision, Weston's lawyers insisted the medication because once he goes to trial and is convicted, he is a good candidate for the death penalty, whereas if he continued to reject medication, he would likely deteriorate and never be well enough to stand trial (though ethically, physicians say, a doctor should never purposely make a patient worse). Weston is not the first person recently so conflicted. News of the World reported on an accused murderer housed since 1996 at Bridgewater State Hospital in Massachusetts for the same reason.

Least Competent People

-- Emery S. Puff, 59, of South St. Paul, Minn., was arrested in February for allegedly robbing and mugging his wife (which he did, police said, pretending he was the strangler). For reasons not yet apparent, Puff, allegedly faked going to work on the morning of Jan. 30 and instead donned a black cape and a Halloween mask the family kept in the garage, and the couple began hitting the streets, where he surprised his wife and dragged her into a back room. She apparently was not the least bit puzzled by his perversion or the impending murder. While looking at police, Dawson replied, "I'm not Emery." Police said Dawson then took some money from his wife and fled, winding up at work, where he was arrested.

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Dear Sexpert,

I have this problem. I'm moving to California because of a job opportunity that has been given to me. My girlfriend of 4 years does not want to come with me. I love her dearly and wish she would reconsider. Is there any way to change her mind?

- Leaving my Love, 22

Well, the answer on this one is to just sit down and talk to her. But, when you talk to her, go into the conversation with the attitude of just wanting to talk, not trying to change her mind. If you go into the conversation with the attitude of trying to change her mind, I guarantee you that a very bitter argument will ensue. When you talk ask her questions, lots of questions. Don't let her stick to the answer of "I just don't want to." Ask her things like "Is your major offered somewhere near where I'm moving to?" or "Do you not want to leave your family/friends?" Try to find the cause of her reluctance to leave. If you can do this it will be easier to persuade her to leave with you. Good luck and I hope all goes well.

Dear Sexpert,

I think hooking up with people is better than having relationships. My friends see this as a bad thing and constantly argue with me about this subject. What do you think of this situation? Is it wrong of me to have these beliefs about relationships?

- Hooked on Hookups, 20

The situation can be looked at in many ways. I personally think that your friends are just looking out for you. Making sure you do not get hurt or get a disease. They just want what is best for you. But, whether or not liking hooking up is wrong, that is another question. In my opinion I don't think it is wrong. This is why. Certain things must be looked at to see where you're coming from in this subject. First, people have had bad times in relationships in the past. Or their parents had an unstable relationship. Sometimes traumatic relationships steer you away from wanting to have one. Also, at this time in one's life, having a boyfriend/girlfriend for years and years really narrows what you think you like in a person. Marrying young and fast, in my opinion is the leading cause of our disgustingly high divorce rate. But, in hooking up you have no ties or commitment to that person so you almost have a totally objective view of their personality while still being physically intimate with them. Finally, if done in a responsible way (background checks and tests) hooking up can be a great way to explore ones sexuality. We all have likes and dislikes when it comes to sex, but how many of us can sit down and list them? This is a way to get in touch with ones sexuality. So, to answer your question I don't think it is wrong to like hooking up. But you must be responsible and know that you are putting yourself in a situation with some very serious consequences. I wish you the best and hope that you can see where your friends are coming from on this one.

Have a problem? Need advice? Write to the Sexpert with any questions you may have about sex, love or relationships. Send an email to: SexpertAdvice@aol.com
G Love and Special Sauce know how to throw a party. Like any good host, G Love warmly welcomes his guests, shows them a great time and keeps the party going until it gets broken up-literally.

The three-piece band drew an energetic full house at the House of Blues last Saturday with their smooth blend of blues, soul and hip-hop. They have been performing together since 1993 and with time, they have managed to capture the best of both worlds: to remain underground but still have a strong enough fan base to fill large venues like House of Blues.

Local musicians Beef Wellington and Swamburger opened the show with an amazing set of pure 70s funk grooves. These guys blew me away. Not only are they extremely tight lyrically and musically, but also lyricist Swamburger's theatrical stage presence is so great to watch. Between songs he took time to rip on everyone in Orlando, from County Commissioner Rich Crotty's ban on dancing to Mayor Glenda Hood. If you are tired of the same old sound from local bands, check out these incredibly talented musicians at Phat N' Jazzy on March 28 at Sapphire in downtown Orlando. I guarantee you won't be disappointed.

There couldn't have been a better choice for an opening band than Swamburger and Beef Wellington. They set the tone perfectly for G Love and Special Sauce's melodic, funk-infused set.

I've seen G Love perform twice, and both times, they managed to incorporate everything I love about live shows into their performances. They have fun, the crowd has fun, the music sounds great and if you're lucky, the venue doesn't cut them off early (more on that later). G Love's songwriting comes across as overly simplistic, but it's done in a very deliberate way. Their music is like down-home southern cooking-basic and unpretentious but so satisfying.

Musically, the band also keeps things simple with only three members: G Love provides lead vocals, harmonica and guitar, "The Houseman" Jeffrey Clemens adds back up vocals and drums and Jimi "Jazz" Prescott plays bass.

Each song tells a little story about growing up in Philadelphia, remembering summers spent in the neighborhood, or shooting hoops after school. Newer songs reveal his new life on the road, groupies who want a piece of the band and G Love's reflections on music.

Their current tour is to promote the bands eighth release, which is scheduled to be released next month, but the best thing about their live performances is that the majority of their songs date back all the way to their first release, which is a real treat for fans.

When I heard the opening bars to "Cold Beverage," a song off their 1994 self-titled release, I jumped out of my seat. Only G Love could make an ode to the joys of refreshing drinks. He raps, "When I'm fishing/ Let's keep one thing clear/ The bait's over there/The brew's right here/ Two six packs and a big bag of ice/Didn't even catch a bite/ But the brew tasted nice."

Other highlights of their set included old favorites "This Ain't Livin'" and "Shooting Hoops," and newer songs "Numbers," "Rock and Roll," "Stepping Stone" and "Rodeo Clowns." The band also played several brand new songs, which sounded similar to their last release, Philadelphia.

The band sounded great, in their trademark laid-back style. Their set was bordering on three hours and could have kept going for at least another half-hour, if House of Blues hadn't stepped in. Halfway through a song, one of the bands roadies inconspicuously slid a piece of paper in front of G Love's feet. What was it? A message from the HOB staff saying that they needed to wrap things up because a second show was scheduled for the evening. The band laughed the message off, but finished up their set with two more songs.

It was an abrupt ending to a great night, but in a way, isn't that the best way for a band to end a show, with fans cheering for more? Lucky for us, we can catch G Love and Special Sauce every Thursday night as the house band for the weekly Comedy Central television show, "Turn Ben Stein On."
The night was Tues., March 6. The place was the Wired Cafe. The time was 8 p.m. What event could have possibly occurred at this time and place? A cheerleader orgy? Public execution? Perhaps a Star Trek convention? While these are all highly intriguing possibilities, except the last one, the reality was that on Tuesday night stand-up comedian Michael Dean Ester decided to visit the UCF campus.

Michael Dean Ester? Who is that? Michael Dean Ester is a veteran of the campus comedy circuit and New York comedy clubs. Additionally, Ester has been featured both on E!, Comedy Central and the 1998 comedy movie Senseless. Despite the credentials, the question at hand is how was the show on that fateful night?

To begin the tale, I was at first somewhat skeptical upon hearing that a stand-up comedian was performing. I had seen many a stand-up acts crash and burn in the past, and because of this I was somewhat hesitant. However, this all changed when I walked in the Wired Cafe and began to listen to Michael Dean Ester’s act. All in all, he was actually pretty refreshing, a nice change from the profanity-laden comedians that inhabit television today, but could answer. The place was the Wired Cafe . . .

Needless to say, this is a question that none of the females present could answer.

Michael Dean Ester is a very talented comedian who presented an enjoyable show. The only complaint is that there were not nearly enough people present. Only around 35 people showed up which was surprising. The Wired Cafe is by no means the UCF Arena or anything, but it could easily have fit twice that number. If and when Michael Dean Ester comes back to either Orlando or UCF, he is very highly recommended. Not only is he a change from the profanity-laden comedians that inhabit television today, but also his stand-up is actually funny, a quality that is sometimes hard to find.
Ricky May Be Loca For Latvian

Latvian star Ricky Martin has gone Latvian, the singer has been shaking his bon-bon with Baltic beauty Ines Misan, a woman with a past. The pair, who met a few months ago in New York, were spotted two weeks ago at a music festival in San Remo, Italy. On Sunday, they were photographed holding hands in London. They're due to jet off soon to Germany, where Martin will plug his new album, "Sound Loaded." A rep for the "She Bangs" singer says Misan is "his friend at the moment and I can't confirm that she's his girlfriend, but they've been seeing each other.

A true romance with Misan would give the lie to rumors that Loca-lively Ricky prefers the company of men. But some say Martin, 29, needs to be careful with his heart.

Ines, 37, made headlines in 1997 when she was used by her millionaire ex-boyfriend John Lattanzio. The older Wall Street trader alleged have his child, but that he didn't expect to marry her. They'd been making wedding plans, but, having been spumed, wanted her.

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Aries (March 21-April 20)

Key career discussions will now yield worthwhile results, Aries: before midweek expect a colleague or previously reluctant friend to now offer positive ideas and strongly defined goals. Communications, new information sources and unique messages from authority figures may now contribute to success. After Wednesday a close friend may be moody or despondent. Don't be drawn in to unusual romantic triangles, Aries: solving a friend's ongoing social problems will not be easy this week.

Taurus (April 21-May 20)

Dreams, flashes of insight and intuitive information will be important sources of wisdom early this week: pay attention to all subtle ideas or hunches. Areas strongly affected are romantic commitments, repeated family patterns, social power struggles and mild disagreements with relatives. After Thursday a common understanding is available: remain patient and ask loved ones to explain their comments and intentions. A delicate week, Taurus: avoid probing questions, if at all possible.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Romantic and social politics will be delicate this week, Gem, but extremely productive. Before Wednesday the romantic overtures of a potential lover will backfire. This is an excellent time to imprint your own style or take control in a new romance. Be creative and enjoy the subtle attention of previously shy loved ones. After Thursday watch also for a manager or authority figure to avoid direct questions and leave key decisions to the group. A demanding few days, Gem: stay balanced.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Past social patterns and family relationships are at issue this week, Cancer. Early Tuesday expect loved ones to be open to sensitive information and delicate home discussions. Yesterday's rules, social dynamics or family decisions may be a major concern, Cancer: stay sharp and carefully consider all long-term consequences. After Wednesday financial facts, figures and calculations may be misleading: expect minor mistakes to cause ongoing delays.

Leo (July 23-August 22)

A fresh social contact will now bring added interest and excitement into your life, Leo. Late Tuesday expect new communications or quickly arriving group invitations. Many Leos will soon expand their social connections, daily activities and employment potential. Welcome new relationships, Leo: this is a strong time for social growth and romantic passion. Later this week revised financial information may require sudden decisions: watch official paperwork for time sensitive mistakes.

Virgo (August 23-September 22)

This week, Virgo, watch authority figures and key colleagues for quick advances, fast political revisions or subtle information: valuable opportunities may soon arrive in the form of hints, gestures or unexpectedly revealed information. Thoroughly check all sources, Virgo: accuracy and timing will be important. Late Thursday social planning or group events may be postponed. Not to worry, however: new friends and revised activities will again capture your attention early next week.

Libra (September 23-October 23)

Your wisdom and social insight are accentuated this week, Libra: over the next few days expect colleagues, team leaders and close friends to increase their trust in your abilities. Some Librans may also encounter a rare opportunity in promotions, legal work, etc.

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advertising or publishing. Expect fast gains here, Libra: superiors will now recognize your talents and leadership potential. After Thursday find extra time for lovers or recently isolated relatives; your emotional loyalty will be appreciated.

Scorpio (October 24-November 21)
Long-term romantic attractions will now be easily actualized, Scorpio: early Tuesday expect key relationships to experience an intensely seductive phase. Previously withheld affections will now be quickly revealed: be prepared for a few moments of awkward flirting and compelling romantic passion. After Friday minor employment or financial delays may be bothersome. Poorly timed projects may now require fast revisions and new schedules: stay alert to unexpected reversals.

Sagittarius (November 22-December 21)
Late Wednesday, Sage, a team leader or close colleague may rely heavily on your ability to communicate unusual or sensitive information to others. Key routines, unique duties or quickly changing roles may be a prime theme. Pace yourself and do all that is required, Sage: social and interpersonal tensions will be unpredictable over the next 11 days. After Thursday a subtle romantic flirtation is highlighted: expect someone close to offer rare invitations or gently persuasive gestures.

Capricorn (December 22-January 20)
Work communications or revised schedules may be disruptive early this week, Cap. Over the next few days expect key officials or managers to change daily rules or announce new assignments. All is well, Cap, so not to worry. Do, however, avoid a public display of your feelings or misgivings: although temporary, political tensions may be high. After Thursday social or romantic relationships may be briefly conflicted: changed plans, revised commitments and new messages are accentuated.

Aquarius (January 21-February 19)
Romantic and family attachments are now deeply felt, Aquarius: Monday through Thursday expect loved ones or close relatives to be unusually expressive or provide unique insights into their social and romantic motives. Much of this will be highly informative, Aquarius: remain open and let others explain their long-term intentions. After mid-week an unexpected message may also arrive: cancelled plans, quick home decisions or new money commitments may be on the agenda.

Pisces (February 20-March 20)
Family routines and home activities may be draining over the next few days, Pisces. Remain dedicated to previously trusted plans: this is not a good time to introduce controversial ideas, fresh expectations or revised schedules. Loved ones now feel committed to daily routines and long established social obligations, Pisces: stay balanced. After Friday financial messages are unreliable: expect officials and large agencies to offer vague explanations or inaccurate calculations.

If your birthday is this week... expect health improvements in the lungs, kidneys or circulation over the coming 4 weeks. Before mid-April a sharp increase in fitness, sensuality and social enthusiasm will create a new era of emotional involvement and romantic interest. Some Aries natives may also encounter a rare romantic proposal or mildly unethical invitation. If so, Aries, expect complex social politics and unexpected romantic announcements for the next 3 to 4 months. July, August and September accent travel, cultural awareness and financial planning: enjoy creative activities and new explorations.
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Henry Rollins Speaks His Mind

Matt Phipps
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Most of us have heard of the Rollins Band and Black Flag. The punk/hardcore riffs mixed with the honest and in your face vocals of front man Henry Rollins. But, not to many people know about his spoken word career. Now that his twelfth spoken word CD had been released, A Rollins in the Wry, some of that will change. Henry Rollins brings his passion for music to the storytelling arena. His in your face lyrics have now been replaced by humor and satire while all the while keeping his honesty and opinionated views about every one and everything. Some tracks on his latest spoken word CD include “Israel”, a story of when he went to that country, and “Clintonese”, a story about our last president Bill Clinton. All in all I thought the CD was great. I think it is great to see a musician spread his/her talents to different arena of media. A Rollins in the Wry is a great example of just that, it is a change in gears of what musical we are used to from this man and I think that is what makes it great. If I were to give this CD a grade I think it would get an A in my book, and I encourage anyone to at least listen to the album.

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