SGA designates $20,000 for controversial speaker

Senators old a re-vote after backers leave the room

Ben Baird
STAFF WRITER

In an unconventional voting process last Thursday, UCF’s Student Government Association recommend-
ed spending $20,000 — one-third of its annual speaker budget — to bring liberal activist, best-selling author and filmmaker Michael Moore to campus next month.

The student senate meeting attracted a large crowd of members from the Progressive Council — UCF’s student activist coalition — who attended to publicly support the bill that would bring Moore to UCF.

The bill, which passed 10-4, initially produced a 9-9 tie that was broken by student body Vice President Brian Kernick, who voted in favor of the bill. Four senators abstained.

However, shortly after the members of the Progressive Council left, Whitehouse handed his letter of resignation to UCF’s Provost John Hitt on Sept. 3 and said he plans to remain at UCF and work as a senior professor in the engineering department.

It will be 10 years next August since President Hitt appointed Whitehouse to provost.

“I have been fortunate to work for someone that I both like and respect,” said Chris Morgan, executive assistant to the provost.

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Whitehouse worked his way up to dean of engineering before becoming provost. As provost, Whitehouse was responsible for all academic, research, information systems, enrollment management and student affairs functions.

Since making the decision to return to teaching, Whitehouse says he has received a tremendous amount of support from President Hitt in the past 10 years.

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Candidates again in limbo

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UCF gentleman try out for university pageant

JULIE MONHEIM
STAFF WRITER

It takes talent, personality and looking good in a pair of swimming trunks to win the title of Mr. UCF This week students from all different backgrounds auditioned for a chance to be in the upcoming pageant, which takes place in October.

The Campus Activities Board interviewed contestants who were interested in competing in the pageant.

"We're speaking to them to get a feel for their personality because this person does have to represent UCF," said Scott Florence, director of the Spectacular Knights committee.

The candidates were judged on personality, academic achievement and volunteer history. Florence said the ideal candidate should have a lot of school spirit.

"We need someone who's not shy, someone who's outgoing, who shows his support for the campus," he said.

Senior Brian Dunhill said he was asked some tough questions at the audition — the toughest one being, "If you were a kitchen utensil, what would you be and why?"

His answer: a microwave. "That question really threw me for a loop," said Dunhill.

Other contestants thought the interview process was good practice.

"It's a good opportunity to put on the spot and answer questions," said sophomore Bryan Taylor.

Most of the students who auditioned said they wanted to get more involved with the school.

"I thought it would be a pretty good opportunity to get out there," said Tim Burkholder.

Taylor agreed. "I love the school, and I'd love to be able to represent it," he said.

The candidates were also asked to perform a talent at the audition. Talents ranged from guitar playing to glow stick juggling and a magic show.

Burkholder played his guitar for the judges. "Musical talent is one of the things that I enjoy the most," he said.

The current Mr. UCF, Reijnold Woods-Hill, showed up to help judge the candidates. He said the reason he competed in the pageant last year was to give back to the university.

"The school had offered me so much by the way of learning experiences and culture," he said.

As Mr. UCF, Woods-Hill spoke on student panels, participated in graduation ceremonies, and sang at various community events.

"It was probably the most prime way I could give back," he said.

Woods-Hill also had some advice for the contestants.

"Just be yourself," he said, "especially in interview, don't put on a facade, because the judges will see right through you."

Some of the contestants were already trying to envision what life would be like as Mr. UCF.

I think it would probably make me a lot busier," said Taylor. "I'll probably have to be a lot of places and do a lot of fun activities for the school."

Dunhill said the title would definitely change his college life.

"I think it would change it drastically based upon the amount of people who know you and the amount of people you'd get to know," he said.

When asked what's the first thing he would do as Mr. UCF, Burkholder jokingly responded, "I'd go to Disney World."

Money is also an incentive for the contestants. The winner of the pageant will receive various scholarships from the school and outside organizations.

The next Mr. UCF will also be a spokesman for the university. He will attend and speak at major events. He'll also be asked to attend community and alumni activities.

Woods-Hill said he hopes this year's representative will take his position seriously.

"I want to raise the bar for Mr. UCF," he said, "so that we can continue to do more and really make a difference."

This year's pageant theme is Disco, with a panel of UCF faculty and staff members to serve as judges. Ten of the contestants who auditioned will actually participate in the pageant.

The pageant will consist of an interview and talent portion and will include a swimsuit competition. Florence said it's the students who make the pageant fun.

"It's a lot more fun than the Miss UCF pageant, which tends to be more serious," he said.

At the pageant, the judges will award the student who they feel represents the university best.

"We're helping students who want to take pride in UCF and rewarding their spirit and their support with a little money," said Florence.

The Mr. UCF pageant will be held Oct. 12 in the Pegasus Ballroom.

I want to raise the bar for Mr. UCF so that we can continue to do more and really make a difference.

—REINHOLD WOOD-HILL

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SGA to use one-third of speaker fund for Michael Moore's public speech

From Page 1

Sen. Oren Fakkowitz, who voted in favor of the bill, noted the senators' votes were a "good-faith effort to prevent the re-vote, including a vehement Sen. Juan de la Torre, who said that senators should not be allowed to change their votes after the crowd of Progressive Republicans aren't particularly sold on the Florida's Sunshine Laws, he said.

The measure, which again produced a 9-4 tie, passed a second time when Senate Pro Temore Kevin Ortiz cast his vote in favor after Kirlew had left the meeting. Sens. Thomas Harwell and Richard King abstained, reflecting the larger number of senators who joined the meeting after the initial vote.

"It's ridiculous that the student senate would even think to vote differently with regard here [versus] when they're not there" said Mike Tim, student senate and founder of the UCF Progressive Council.

Sen. C. Hunter Singh questioned the college's vote and the senate's voting procedure.

Singh said even though the vote was made by a hand count, senators should have turned in their handwritten ballots to verify their votes. Not turning in a hard copy could qualify as a violation of Florida's Sunshine Laws, he said.

Senators' votes, which are taken by a hand count in the senate meetings, are supposed to be submitted in printed form to the senate secretary for vote verification and record keeping.

Both student body President Marco Peña and UCF Vice President Tom Haddadust, who signed the bill before the expense can be approved.

"While UCF's College Republicans aren't particularly concerned about the Senate's voting decision or the proposed speaker's politics, they do question the expense of student activity fees, "We don't have any problem with bringing in (Michael Moore) to campus. Our problem is, it is an extraordinarily amount of money," said Yale Cooke, chairman of the College Republicans.

The total cost to bring Moore to campus is $20,000, only 8000 of which will be covered by the Progressive Council.

Those who oppose the expense claim that one-third of SGA's annual speaker budget is too much to spend on just one speaker.

By contrast, conservative author and radio talk-show host Anne Coulter is coming to campus for a fee of only $2,000, said Cooke.

Others who embrace Moore's liberal policies, however, suggest that objections from the College Republicans may be nothing more than an attempt to limit discussion of political issues.

Consider denies that his organization's disagreement is politically driven. "We do not wish to silence the political realm on campus. This is solely a financial question," he said.

Haddadust says before he makes a decision on the expense, he needs to know what the majority of students want, and what is within the legal bounds of SGA.

Moore, who has just released his newest film, "Bowling for Columbine," in which he challenges public figures such as Charlton Heston, was propelled into the national spotlight with his 1989 film, "Roger and Me." He also has authored several books, including "Smart White Men," a book that questions the legacy of Bush's presidency.

Moore, who earns between $10,000-$20,000 for his public speeches, is scheduled to speak Oct. 22, just before a nationally televised debate between Florida's gubernatorial candidates in broadcast from the campus.

From Page 1

State made to wait despite ballot reforms

With 94 percent of precincts in the state reporting votes early Monday morning, McBride, with 1,331,888 votes, led Reno, who had 475,754 votes.

Unlike the 2000 election, the candidates remained positive and said they would fight one another. Reno refused to concede, saying: "It's been a long hard fight. The returns are still coming in. It looks like it's going to be a long night ... we're on to victory tonight."

McBride was also upbeat. "I'm excited for the campaign here, I'm excited for the campaign there," said McBride. "It's going to be an incredible campaign. The returns are coming in. It's going to be an incredibly positive campaign."

McBride praised his Democratic opponents. "I want you all to care a great deal about, and continue to care about, the stronger candidates, the candidates that wouldn't have been running negative ads against him," said Jeffew.

McBride garnered 45 percent of the vote nation-wide, Reno grabbing 43 percent and Daryl Jones 12 percent before the final tallies began to stall early Wednesday. McBride fared well through-out Central Florida, leading 61 percent of the local vote.

Jones' strong showing in the primary was the only surprise of the election, and played a significant role in McBride's success.

"Joe Jones got a lot more votes than most people expected," said Jeffew. "The conventional view was that Senator Janet Reno ran best among senior citizens and African-Americans in South Florida." By drawing on that same base, Jones may have cost Reno the nomination.

In Orange County, voters also approved a half-cent sales tax to construct new schools and renovate old schools. The new tax will generate about $82.7 billion during the next 15 years. The sales tax in Orange County will rise to 6.5 percent.

McBride cut into Reno's constituency because he heavily outspent her, especially because voters thought he has a better chance against Jeb Bush, said Jeffew.

"In the end, Janet Reno had a fairly good base of support at the start, but McBride was able to cut into it, and month by month his name grew," he said.

He added: "But that was never to make inroads because Reno never did have that great a base of support." And "It was a war."
Flirting at work: good tool or risky tactic?

Linnea Brown
Staff Writer

A decade ago Anita Hill's sexual harassment lawsuit against Judge Clarence Thomas brought an avalanche of sexual harassment rules into workplaces across America, alarming professionals to butt up their collars and loosing their playful attitudes behind. But today, has a teasing approach returned to the workplace?

All of the students interviewed conceded that the amount of acceptable flirting depends heavily on what type of job a person has. UCF senior Sean White is a soldier in the U.S. Marine Corps. He said flirting in the military is strictly prohibited. "The Marines have zero tolerance for any kind of sexually expressed at work," said White. "Since we are in positions where peoples' lives could be at stake, we have to uphold full respect and trust at all times; people lose that respect the second they start behaving unprofessionally." Students such as sophomore David Suarez who work for government jobs said that their workplace also have extremely strict policies against flirting.

"I was too embarrassed to say anything, but all the other co-workers told me the manager as a joke — he called me into his office and had me fill out a bunch of forms... so the guy got fired," he said. If someone students think flirting isn't always acceptable at work, many are even more opposed to the idea of dating an associate. Sophomore Justin Porter says dating co-workers is a bad idea. "It's impossible to leave your relationship in the bedroom no matter what anyone tells you," he said.

Sophomore Larry Montendrege said the idea makes her uncomfortable as well. "Flirting is OK, but dating isn't," she said. "It's too complicated because you bring your personal life into work every day and everyone at work knows your business... so it's like having your relationship with everyone you work with." Sophomore Sam Walker said she had an unproductive relationship with her boss last year when she worked at an Express service station. "We totally didn't work out relationship-wise, so it just ended," she said. "But I would have quit that job anyway — I think I just like the idea of sleeping with my boss." A survey of 31,000 Americans conducted on MSNBC.com and Elite.com this past February concluded that dating a co-worker could lead to depression, distraction and awkwardness.

Fifty-one percent of the survey respondents who tried dating colleagues said the relationship ended bitterly and interfered with work. Only 25 percent of the couples were still together. What may start as harmless flirting with a co-worker can also turn into hurtful marriage infidelity, said senior Janie-Faith Duncan. "My brother got married to this hoochie-mama who spends a lot of time at the office, and last month he caught her slob­bering all over some other married guy from work," said Janes. "He's filling for a divorce, but they would still be happily married if she hadn't dipped into the company ink." Yet for students who work in service-oriented jobs, flirting is not only easy to justify, but also affects their incomes, said several people. "Flirting is a tool just like anything else," said senior Mike Ladewski. "The real world is all about networking, whether it is using your appearance to flirt or using your friends to get you jobs." Sophomore Katie McDaniel said that flirting is essential to the restaurant business. McDaniel, a waitress at Don Pablo's restaurant, said that flirting with co-workers, as well as customers, makes work more enjoyable. "Flirting with other servers makes it a more relaxed setting and makes me look forward to going to work," she said. "I don't want to look entirely on looks and attitude; flirting with tables is important.

Senior Evan Morganstern said that flirting is often a neces­sary part of his job at Fairvella adult video store, where he checks identification at the door and stocks video. "In such an overtly sexual environment, both the customers and employees seem pretty comfortable behaving a little more wild and crazy than they would the rest of the time," he said. "It's more silliness than anything else, but even my manager makes sug­gestive, joking comments all the time." Flirtatious management doesn't bother freshman Sam Shade either. He defended the flirty manager he worked for at a local sub shop. "His attitude was completely laid-back and he flirted like mad with all the women," he said. "But he was the coolest boss I've ever had because he was so personable." So how much flirting in the workplace is inappropriate? Many of the students agreed that the fine line between flirting and harassment can be difficult at times to decipher. "My boss showed us this horribly exaggerated video on sexual harassment, but it really made me realize that different personality types take things differently," said Porter. "I'm fine with any kind of flirting... except propositions," said Morganstern. "No one wants to feel violated. Also, because people have different personalities, anything physical can be too much." McDaniel said it becomes clear very quickly when a co-worker is offended by flirting. "It's time to back off when it's obvious that the flirting isn't welcome anymore — when the other person isn't responding with the same intensity."
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POLICE BEAT

Officer gives bum steer to student seeking pizza

CATHLEEN CRANE
START-TIME

All Kerry McCabe wanted from UCF police was directions to a pizza place Sept. 1. Instead he got taken to the DUI center.

McCabe pulled to the right of Officer James Mangan at a stop sign on Greek Park Drive at 3 a.m. and motioned for Mangan to roll down his window.

As McCabe asked Mangan for directions to a pizza place, Mangan observed that McCabe had red, watery eyes and was wearing a trash bag from a bar. Mangan got out of his car and approached McCabe to avoid yelling directions across his car.

Mangan noticed a heavy odor of alcohol coming from McCabe's car. With stalled speech, McCabe told the officer that he had consumed three beers purchased for him by a friend at Roxy's nightclub.

McCabe swayed and stepped walking to steady himself during field sobriety tests.

Mangan took McCabe to the Orange County DUI center, where McCabe refused a breath test.

What stop sign?

Stephen Mutscheller drove 40 mph through a three-way stop at the Apollo residence halls and landed in Orange County Jail Sept. 1.

Officer James Roberts charged Mutscheller with reckless driving after he sped through a special 20-mph speed zone with heavy pedestrian traffic.

A computer check of Mutscheller's registration and driver's license showed that both had expired July 19.

Budding entrepreneur

A blue moon light shining through the front of John Cossu's car caught UCF police's attention Aug. 30.

Officer James Roberts spotted Cossu, 18, and obtained permission from Cossu to search his car for weapons and contraband.

During his search, Roberts found a bottle of Vaseline and several leaves of what appeared to be marijuana in Cossu's ashtray.

In Cossu's trunk, Roberts found a Tupperware container containing a small, cigarette wrapper and a substance that tested positive for marijuana.

Roberts charged Cossu with felony possession of marijuana with intent to sell. Cossu invoked his Miranda rights and refused to give a statement.

Roberts then took Cossu to the Orange County jail.

Follow the light

Nicole Boals, 110, received a notice to appear from UCF police for underage alcohol possession Aug. 19.

Officer James Mangan stopped Boals at 4:06 a.m. and observed that Boals had bloodshot, watery and glassy eyes.

Mangan detected the odor of alcohol and cannabis coming from her clothing, and Boals said she drank alcohol at a party and she smoked one joint.

During Mangan's zero-tolerance investigation, Boals refused the required breath test.

Mangan suspended Boals' Florida driver's license, performed an inventory search of her car and found an open Bud Light beer bottle under the front passenger seat.

Identity crisis

UCF police charged Robert Maya with felony possession of an altered Florida ID on Aug. 31 after they found him vomiting on the steps outside of Lake Claire Apartments.

During his patrol of the campus apartment complex around 5:56 a.m., Officer James Roberts observed several students running around the buildings.

Roberts stopped to make sure everything was OK and he heard someone throwing up. Roberts followed the sound until he found Maya, 18, throwing up down the third-floor stairs.

Maya gave Roberts a Florida driver's license and said she had consumed about 10 beers in the last few hours. Roberts escorted Maya to the police car to transport Maya back to his dorm.

During a weapons check, Roberts found an ID holder with a Florida ID and Maya's photograph, but a different date of birth.

Maya requested the plastic ID cover had been removed, and the ID number and date of birth verified and returned with false information.

Roberts took Maya to the Orange County Jail.

Can you repeat that?

If it weren't for the drizzling, UCF police may not have arrested Charlie Lako III for felony possession of a counterfeit driver's license Aug. 28.

Officer Mario Jenkins responded to a report of someone drooling at the Lake Claire Apartments at 10:15 p.m. and found Lako, 19, staggering through the parking lot.

Jenkins asked Lako if he felt OK and Lako, unsteady on his feet, reassured the officer that he felt fine. Lako had red, glassy eyes and slightly slurred speech.

Jenkins saw some spit on Lako's left shoe.

Jenkins asked Lako for ID and noticed a Mississippi driver's license in Lako's wallet as Lako retrieved his Florida driver's license.

Jenkins asked Lako where he got the Mississippi ID and Lako said he got it at his house. Jenkins then asked Lako where he lived, and Lako told the officer he lived at his house.

UCF police communications checked the Mississippi driver's license but found no record of the license.

"I'm still ducking it," Jenkins replied.

"I'm still ducking it," Jenkins replied.

"I'm still ducking it," Jenkins replied.

"I'm still ducking it," Jenkins replied.
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What's New—
In Business and Finance

One Year Later, Signs of Recession

A year after the terror attacks, much of the economic news from New York City and state officials seems grim. Unemployment has risen sharply, city and state budget deficits are widening, contracts are spending less and Wall Street has lost its swagger.

But New York's recovery is not nearly as weak as it first appeared. Of the 180,000 jobs that left lower Manhattan immediately after the attacks, nearly 100,000 have come back. Jobs in finance and entertainment have increased 5% from a year ago, the largest increase in the nation. And despite fears that companies would flee New York in droves, occupancy rates have held up, even in landmark buildings like the Empire State Building, which is still 96% occupied.

A growing body of research shows cities' unusual ability to bounce back from war and terrorism. A paper by two Harvard professors showed that terrorism had little long-term impact on population growth in such past targets of terror as Jerusalem or London. Another paper, by University of California at Berkeley professors, shows that city populations in Japan tended to return to preregulation levels after war. In today's digital economy, growth is concentrated in places with high human and capital flows and massive and conventional bombing during World War II.

This resilience is partly due to geography. Cities with natural gifts—like deeper water ports or access to river transportation—retain and take advantage of those gifts after war. In today's digital economy, other factors are also important. Cities tend to attract deep concentrations of people with specific skills, and they develop a local infrastructure to nurture that know-how. This is hard to dislodge by violence.

Survey: Few Expect Second Recession

An overwhelming majority of professional economists say there is no more than a 25% chance the economy will sag back into recession.

The Blue Chip Economic Indicators, a survey of 50 economists, said 55% of respondents believe there is a one-in-four chance of that happening. An additional 44% of panelists thought another recession is likely, but both were less than 60%.

One economist cited growing cor-

porate earnings and strong con-
sumer spending as reasons for sus-
tained economic growth, assuming there isn't a rise in oil prices.

The economists' outlook wasn't entirely sanguine, however. About two-thirds of those polled believed the unemployment rate hasn't peaked.

M.B.A. Recruiting
Looks Thin Again

Chances have just resumed at business schools around the U.S. Yet already, most schools anticipate a recruiting season for man-
agers of business administration just as grim as last fall's—when many employers scaled back hir-
ing plans.

It's going to be another chal-
lenge recruiting your; predicts Peter Degnan, director of M.B.A. career-management services at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School in Philadelphia.

Many business-school counselors expect investment banks and certain technology-foc-
used consulting firms again will recruit fewer business-school gradu-
ates this fall. But there may be a slight upturn by strategy-consult-
ing firms and industrial companies in recovering sectors such as con-
sumer goods, energy, health care and real estate.

Cigarette Price War
Pinches RJR Profit

At least one cigarette maker feels the heat of new price pres-
sures. R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Hold-
ings Inc. warned that its profits will be severely pinched for the rest of the year.

New ABCs of Branding

What's In a Name?

In names with no initial meaning, "sound symbolism"—images, qualities and emotions unconsciously associated with the sounds of vowels and consonants—becomes important. Below, Will Leben, director of linguistics at Lexicon Branding, analyzes some examples not broken by his company.

- Tyco: People relate the connotations of this name to the most extreme and shining. They are light, crisp, quick. Connoted with the full, long vowels, the name sounds like the sky, the clean syphon structure helps the name stand out among countless business names.
- Euros: Because each of the syllables ends in a consonant, the name is less strong, less clear, less crisp. The inversion of the final t in each syllable produces a kind of whining sound, suggesting smooth, spinning motion, enhanced by the absence of each stop consonant.
- Prozac: Pro is a polite acronym, but the sounds p, z and v all sound highly for the qualities active/daring. These breaking, buzzing sounds may subliminally suggest activity to back up the sequence ac, which suggests the word action.
- Zofle: Zof means life in Greek and sublimes the concept. It is unusual and eye-

chasing for a name to begin with z, so z looks like a strong proponent of the most prominent sound in a name, which people rate highest on a scale of active/daring. The sound is also rated as very fast and comfortable.

But as winning hybrids of real words become scarcer than a tele-

ron firm with a rising stock price, some naming consultants are ad-
vising brand managers to use dif-
f erent synapses in their customers' brains: those linking the raw sounds of vowels and consonants—known as phonemes—to specific meaning and emotions.

"Most phonemes have a distinct emotional significance," says psy-
chologist Cynthia Whissell of Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. Or as Dr. Leben puts it, "sounds have meaning. There is a relationship between speech sounds and emotions."

What naming consultants are finding is that sound has power. Be-

metrically, for instance, the name "blanket," suggests accessibility; "berry" also connotes small-
ness compared with other hand-

hands. But phonologically, accord-
ing to Lexicon's research, respon-
dents rate the b sound as most strongly suggesting relaxation. In other words, the two b's in the word "blanket" suggest activity to back up the sequence ac, which suggests the word action.

Because each of the syllables ends in a consonant, the name is less strong, less sharp, less crisp. The inversion of the final t in each syllable produces a kind of whining sound, suggesting smooth, spinning motion, enhanced by the absence of each stop consonant.

As a result, the name sounds like the sky, the clean syphon structure helps the name stand out among countless business names.

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At the UCF Arena

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Sponsored by the Career Resource Center
Opinions
Thursday September 12, 2002

OUR STANCE:

U.S. actions resemble behavior of rogue nations

What would you call a country that produces the highest levels of dangerous chemicals in the world? How about a country whose leader announces that he is abandoning a control treaty and refuses to enforce the biological weapons treaty because it doesn’t want international inspectors checking its own weapons? How about a country that does not give a flip about negotiations to reverse global warming?

Sounds like a country that’s negligent and dictatorial, one that may suggest war as an answer to “flagging” or one of those other immoral nations?

Wrong! This time the wicked nation is the United States of America.

At the recent World Summit, many nations and environmentalists criticized the U.S. for its reluctance to endorse treaties that would reduce global warming and increase foreign aid to developing and impoverished nations.

In particular, the U.S. has refused to sign the Kyoto treaty — a treaty signed by 54 other nations designed to limit emissions of greenhouse gases by industrial nations that many scientists believe causes global warming.

President Bush’s decision to back out of the treaty, which he claims will overburden the country’s industry during a slow economy, has frustrated the majority of the world’s nations — especially since the U.S. has been one of the major culprits in global pollution and one of the biggest emitters of greenhouse gases.

Recent events such as last month’s floods in Europe and rising temperatures around the world prove that global warming is already occurring.

As a leader of a high-power nation, President Bush should not back out of a treaty that forces American companies to remain environmentally-responsible. He should continue to set an example for the rest of the world to follow. Instead, the U.S. recklessly ignores the environmental consequences of its actions in its everlasting pursuit of purity.

As oil wells dry up in the Middle East, oil companies will demand the right to search for oil elsewhere. They eventually will drill in the Arctic because the U.S. government obviously protects and promotes its financial interests before environmental concerns.

While the U.S. is the strongest country in the world — economically, militarily, strategically — that doesn’t mean it can ignore the international laws and treaties that demand other countries obey.

As members of the international community and exemplars of a democratic nation, Bush and Congress must meet the same high standards that other foreign policy that they set for themselves on domestic ideals.

Unfortunately, the U.S. tends to act out its unchallenged superpower role without concern for what others in the world think.

OUR STANCE:

Maybe mom doesn’t know best when it comes to no sex

Suddenly moms matter when teenagers make the decision to have sex for the first time — at least according to a recent study.

In the largest nationwide study of its kind, researchers claim that teens who have a close relationship with their mothers are less likely to have sex as adolescents.

Researchers who play the abstinence card send the wrong message to parents and children in this study that is both flawed and inaccurate.

The abstinence movement, while noble in its role in the lives of their teenage children. If they want to discuss their children from having sex, so be it.

But parents should also remember that while teens may consider their parents’ advice before making the decision to have sex, in most cases, parental advice will usually be more effective if it encourages safe sex, rather than no sex at all.

"Always do right — this will gratify some and astonish the rest." - Mark Twain

Letters to the Editor

Students should show more appreciation for UCF’s officers

As a former SFA leader, I can only say that I am appalled by how many students have yet to discover the role of officer. The campus police for the University of Central Florida have a monumental job to perform; to enforce campus security in the university, but they also have a duty to protect us from our own acts of vigilantism that self-appointed student officers find themselves in.

I am astounded that even after this article, that administration allows this self-appointed student body president to descend on the office he holds. I am also shocked by my fellow colleagues. Chris Leb, who supported student body president that was illegally arrested for not public intoxication but died. I am shocked by the fact that students still tolerate these actions. Students should learn to appreciate the officers who work hard for them.

— JACQO ST. CLAIR

Peña’s actions reduced to water-cooler humor

Having dealt with the UCF police myself, I am appalled by how many students support poor President Peña. After a few semesters ago, I was on my way home from a SGA Senate meeting, when I was a senator for the College of Arts and Sciences, when I was pulled over on Greek Park Drive for speeding. Upon being pulled over, the highlight of the officer was when my senate nametag. For the study suggests that parental influence prevents early sex, but a strong relationship with a parent will not likely stop a teenager from having sex. If the opportunity for sex presents itself, most adolescents won’t decide whether or not to do it based on the strength of the relationship they have with their parents.

Instead, teens will and should consider their own feelings — how comfortable they are with the idea of sex, how prepared they feel and how much they care for their sexual partner — when deciding to have sex.

Plenty of teenagers who are close to their parents have sex, and the decision to do so does not necessarily rule that close relationship.

Parents should have a strong advisory role in the lives of their teenage children. If they want to discuss their children from having sex, so be it.

But parents should also remember that while teens may consider their parents’ advice before making the decision to have sex, in most cases, parental advice will usually be more effective if it encourages safe sex, rather than no sex at all.

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— JACQO ST. CLAIR

The future encourages comments from readers, letters to the editor should consist of 300 words and must include full name and phone number. The editors reserve the right to edit for length, grammar, style and libel. Students are asked to submit letters to Oliveria at www.ucflorida.com or fax them to 407-824-6756. Outside Florida, call 407-824-2355.
The reasons why I wish I was hazed

Becka Kulchak
Staff Writer

As sorority and fraternity recruitment came to a close, I began to grow nostalgic for the time before I went through recruitment, a time when I was still idealistic. I eagerly anticipated being hazed, but much to my regret, I did not experience a single iota of the once-hallowed tradition of humiliating myself by submitting to a group of my peers. Instead I had to settle for getting to know the girls in my sorority and pledge class, not through a series of mind-games and ridiculous scavenger hunts, but through actual conversation and shared experiences.

What was all the cruelty I heard about in becoming Greeks? I can’t help but feel embarrassed. Hazing, which is illegal here in Florida and most states, can be anything from forcing new members to consume alcohol, food or drugs to sending new members on scavenger hunts and leaving them naked in the woods. The possibilities are endless when it comes to hazing; it all depends on the amount of cruelty of your peers.

One of the main reasons I joined a sorority in the first place was to experience all the crazy, extreme, outrageous and out-of-control experiences that television and movies have portrayed about sororities, fraternities and college life in general. Now, due to anti-hazing laws, I experience the Diet Coke of sorority life.

My conception of Greek life comes from stereotypes that I have amassed through the years thanks to the media. I am not surprised that the media would like to use me just for my skin color.

I cannot seem to muster any excitement in living in an environment where there is no threat to my safety, where my appetite for cruelty and human brutality goes unsatisfied.

I know that I am up to the emotional and physical challenge of hazing, and I don’t believe that I’m especially susceptible to peer pressure or mind control by people I just met, either. I do believe that there was ever any control to begin with; oppression is a state of mind.

Taking hazing out of our private clubs and public organizations is like watching ‘The Usual Suspects,’ already knowing that Kevin Spacey is Xander Ross. It’s like being four years old and knowing that the Easter Bunny, Santa Claus and the Tooth Fairy are just your crank parents selling out a meager distribution of love translated through dollars and cents.

All the ideas I had about college as far back as I can remember are destroyed. Not only is Greek life a lie, but college life is a disappointing reality in all aspects. It is reminiscent of the fact that UCP’s not a party school. There are no pranks to pull, no shenanigans to be had. All is lost — we are here solely for our education.

Live life to its fullest: play hard, laugh loud, love well

At Large

Cathleen Crane
Staff Writer

A week after Sept. 11, I sat among silent passengers on an airplane as it pushed into the morning sky. I thought of the unspecting people on flights the week before and asked myself, “Am I ready to die?”

To answer yes seemed like a finite, stagnant choice of vacation, what would I do if I ever get a dream job, or settle in my dream town or live on my dream ranch, I researched for ways to live and enjoy parts of my dream

That flight last year was itself a step into the unknown for me. With nothing more to go on except pictures of the Grand Teton mountains in Wyoming and a website designed around the web of a ranch, I decided to fly to a place I’d never been and spend a week’s vacation with people I’d never met.

The draw of a beautiful place and unlimited horseback riding made it an easy choice of vacation, but beyond my choice of vacation, what risks would I take?

I suddenly remembered the great quote my guidance counselor had taped to his wall my senior year of high school.

“What would you do if you knew you would not fail?”

With no fear of failure, what would I study, what would I do for work, where would I choose to live?

I re-evaluated and changed my degree. Out went the technical writing degree I thought I should pursue and suddenly I became a journalist.

While I didn’t pack up my office, I did use another answer to decide whether or not to pursue a professional certification.

My choice was to spend a few months studying for an exam, or put the time toward another area of photography. I scratched my plans for my second professional certification and found a commercial photography program instead.

I took another plunge. I began to reconsider other choices in my life.

What would I do or say if I weren’t afraid of what others thought? Who would I love, who would I leave, what would I try?

I’ve considered that question many times between last year and even this past September 11. I’ve used the answers to climb out on new limbs in my work, play, studies and relationships.

When I compare my life against my lottery-winner dreams, there are fewer gaps today than last year.

Whether or not I ever get my dream job, or settle in my dream town or live on my dream ranch, I researched for ways to live and enjoy parts of my dream every day:

I ride, I write, I take photos. I spend more time with family and friends.

A week after the one-year anniversary of an unprecedented disaster, I’ll return to the same ranch in Wyoming. That trip is just another step in my commitment to take on more full-time opportunities to fully enjoy my time on this ride.

Whenever you can, play hard. Laugh loud. Love well.

Cathleen Crane can be reached at ccrane@cfuture.com

Letters to the Editor

Continued from Page 10

Police officer.

(Contrary to Mr. Day’s remarks, some of these officers were not only police officers before, but also served in our great services. In this case, I put my full support with the Campus Police, who have done an outstanding job in protecting the student body of UCF.)

Many other student leaders during my tenure were around town office for leave offenses. My question is, will the administration of UCF change the rules for Mr. Pena (junior) because he is the student body president? Isn’t the same as any other student on campus?

— John Turner
Queen of 1995

Peña’s report nothing but fluff piece

(From: I would like to bring to the attention of the editors of the future for an exceptional PR campaign in reference to “Report (not Peña’s) second term” written by Kathryn Podolsky that ran on Sept. 9, 2002, I haven’t seen that kind of back-peddling since the NFL introduced the three-pointed “ trademarks. The “hard-hitting” phrase that highlighted the arrest of UCF president Pena was completely undermined by that propaganda плакат you warned us about this week.)

I may set be the most sassy media critic but, come on now. You followed up a scathing front-page may that unfairly beat the good fluff completely, with a quaint portrait of Peña hard at work, spying what could or could not be lost honor. While I do not buy any cartoons in the making. I do foresee the making of some skilled scribes.

To be sure, I have no qualms with Mr. Peña. Nobody ever said the ‘C’ in UCF stood for “Racism.” Apparently, he tackles can only be true and UCF is leading a covered park on the campus.

My concern is with you, dear editors. Do not serve in Spain and tell us it’s it. On top of it, it’s not credible and it must definitely isn’t journalism.

— Heather Kelly
UCF senior

Look for our Commemorative Issue on Thursday afternoon at the following Central Florida future locations:

Student Union Library Communications Building Area Businesses
The Atlantic Sun named UCF senior goalkeeper Jessica Kuhlman defensive Player of the Week for her four shutouts to open the season. She has collected 11 saves in 358 minutes of play. She has 14 career shutouts.

**Knights pick up first conference win**

UCF's women's soccer team extended it shutout streak to four, blanking Florida Atlantic in its first conference game 2-0 on Sunday. The Golden Knights are now 4-0.

After coming close to scoring a goal in the previous games by hitting the crossbar on three occasions, junior midfielder Patty MacDowell broke the scoreless game at the 58:43 mark. MacDowell received a pass in the penalty box from Keena Eshelman and drove the ball into the lower left side of the net.

About 25 minutes later, sophomore Allison Biagriff put the game out of reach, scoring her first goal of the season off an assist from Courtney Harris. In net, Jessica Kuhlman made four saves on the day.

**Making history**

The only other UCF team that started its season perfect is the 1981 team, which produced five consecutive victories. With Amy Ford in net, the '81 team went 11-3, losing all three games to North Carolina. In the final game of the season, UCF lost a closely contested match to the Tar Heels 0-1 in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Championship game, a year before the NCAA recognized women's soccer.

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**The UCF offense struggles to find consistency**

**Chris Bernhardt**

Staff Writer

It was midway through the third quarter in the span of four minutes, Arizona State had turned a 13-10 UCF lead into its own 35-14 advantage. Golden Knights quarterback Ryan Schneider was lying on the ground of Sun Devil Stadium and not looking like he would get up anytime soon.

It was a fitting symbol of what UCF's offense has looked like over the past two games: bruised and beaten. From silly penalties to lost shoes, the Golden Knights have looked terribly inconsistent in scoring just 37 points in two games.

"We have a lot of mental mistakes and a lot of mental errors that we have to overcome. We've been able to see something, and we're not out of the big picture," said Biagriff.

"I feel like that honestly, we win every game, but the big picture is the MAC championship right now. That is the big picture," said defensive tackle Larry Brown. "By not playing a MAC game, we have been able to see adversity now. Coach (Mike) Kruczynski always talks about adversity. We've been able to see adversity two losses. We can come back now and regroup and not be out of the big picture."

A win against Penn State or Arizona State would give the team some momentum heading into the Marshall game, but motivation will not be lacking.

"We still have something to play for," said Brown. "I think that is going to help our team, motivate all those guys to work harder. We don't want to lose anymore. Now we are playing for something. Nobody wants to play the rest of the year for fourth place. We don't want to just play the 12 or 13 games. We want to play for something, and we're not out of the big picture."

As an independent, every game counted if the Knights hoped to reach the postseason. Now the conference affiliation gives UCF some hope of a bowl bid.

"That's the storyline. It's kind of a tale of two seasons," said Kruczynski. "We know that we were starting fast and there were areas that we were concerned about. In years past, if we lost the first two football games, realistically, we had no chance of ever getting to postseason play. Now, regardless of what took place in the first two weeks, our goals and objectives to reach the MAC championship, those are still there."

Standing in the way of those goals are Marshall and the rest of the MAC. Each team is waiting to gain its chance to welcome the Knights into the conference.

UCF starts its conference initiation in challenging fashion...
Sante named player of the week

Tom Alexander Staff Writer

Leyte Satiniela Sante tied a career-high with 35 kills Saturday against Stephen F. Austin, earning her Atlantic Sun Player of the Week honors. Her performance also rated her second best in the nation for last week with Hawaii’s Kim Willoughby topping Sante with 38 kills.

Sante’s performance was seventh best in UCF history. She leads the team in and the A-Sun with 5.25 kills a game. Her performances last weekend also pushed her career kill total over the 1,000 plateau. She has 1,010, placing her fifth on UCF’s all-time list. She is also just one of five players to surpass 1,000 kills.

Volleyball splits pair

The UCF volleyball team split two five-game matches Saturday at the UCF Fall Invitational in Orlando.

Knights need to get it together

From Page 12

len, as the Thundering Herd are ranked No. 17 in the nation in the ESPN/USA Today Coaches Poll. Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich is a Heisman Trophy candidate.

From the things that I hear, Byron Leftwich is a great player,” said Brown. “Marshall has a very explosive offense. They pass the ball a lot, They have good receivers and we just gotta do what we have to do and try to break them down and really understand what they do.

“I believe that we have a great defense that can play with just about anybody and if we do what we have to do, their offense and what they do shouldn’t really matter. We just have to come out and worry about our game plan and concentrate on doing the things that we practice and doing the things that we do. You can’t really worry about what they do.”

In UCF history. She leads the team and the A-Sun with 5.25 kills a game. Her performances last weekend also pushed her career kill total over the 1,000 plateau. She has 1,010, placing her fifth on UCF’s all-time list. She is also just one of five players to surpass 1,000 kills.

The Golden Knights defeated Northeastern in the first match of the day 24-30, 30-28, 22-30, 30-28, 15-12. UCF fell just short to Stephen F. Austin 23-30, 30-28, 31-25, 18-25, and 7-15 in the nightcap. Leyte Satiniela Sante did her part to help the Knights win, tying a career high for kills with 35. Stephen F. Austin proved to be too much for UCF with four different players recording double-digit kills.

Senior Casey Kermer racked up a career-high 20 kills in the win over Northeastern. Kermer also set a personal best for digs in that match with 31. The Knights record fell to 2-5 on the season.

Up next

UCF is in action again this weekend in the UCF Classic, Montana, Charleston Southern, and Mississippi will compete on Friday and Saturday at the UCF Arena. The Golden Knights open the tournament at 7 p.m. against Montana. They take on Charleston Southern at 12:30 p.m. Saturday and face Mississippi in the nightcap at 7 p.m.

This comes to Orlando on Sunday to play the Knights at 1 p.m.

Shac is a council of UCF students who serve as a liaison between the students and the UCF Health Services. Its purpose is to represent the students’ needs, interests, and opinions regarding the health services.

If you would like to be part of this organization, please contact:

Holly MacLeod
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hmacleod@mail.ucf.edu

Interested in having a say about health care? How it is used?

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Call for information 407-797-1674 or e-mail any questions to: Lwagner900@aol.com
Weather has wreaked havoc on practice schedule

Senior wide receiver Doug Gabriel provided the Golden Knights with their only touchdown Saturday, an 80-yard reception. He led UCF with five receptions for 116 yards. He was the only UCF receiver with more than one catch.

from a lack of talent, Schneider is good enough to be challenging Dan prof "Culpepper's passing records, while without Doug Gabriel's stock seems to rise every week. And Alex Hayes provides a formidable running game.

The only true area of concern is the offensive line. They've an experienced group full of many JC players and have nicknamed themselves "The Moat." But injuries have kept them from practicing together much and made "The Moat" an easy swim for defenders. They allowed eight sacks and UCF has only gained 1.8 yards per rush.

"I don't think that the offensive line is playing with the confidence they need to play right now," said UCF Coach Mike Kruczek. "I go back to statements in the summer about the continuity of that line. We never had one day when the same five were ever staring together. That makes it real tough."

But even through those struggles up front, UCF has had ample opportunity to put points on the board. They've just found too many ways to fail.

The biggest culprit has been dropped passes. From Gabriel's questionable drop in the endzone against Penn State to Jackson's perplexing miss to end UCF's first drive against Arizona State, dropped passes have cost the Golden Knights dearly.

In particular the team had difficulties catching in the rain at Arizona, causing Schneider to go 7-for-24, the worst game of his career.

The next big problem has been turnovers. In the third quarter against Penn State, Schneider and center Mike Malley fumbled a snap deep in their own territory, giving the Nittany Lions an easy field goal. Schneider was intercepted in UCF territory later in the quarter and only a great goal line stand by the defense saved a score. Then, last week, UCF had two interceptions returned for touchdowns on back-to-back drives. Gabriel also fumbled away a potential scoring drive in the second quarter.

Then there are the penalties. Of the 17 penalties UCF incurred against Arizona State, 11 were on the offense. It's all too often putting UCF in third-and-long situations and making it difficult to get any rhythm going.

And overall UCF has just failed to execute in the clutch. They were 0-for-11 on third-down conversions against Arizona State and haven't been able to make plays in the redzone. This sloppiness and lack of execution can be contributed to the lack of practice time UCF has had. The constant rain has forced them to cut short practice or to practice indoors far too many times.

"I'm not going to make excuses, but the plain and simple fact is we just didn't practice last week," said Kruczek. "You can't prepare a football team in a gym setting. You can't throw the football, there's no room. Offensively we can't do anything.

The Golden Knights have two weeks to fix these problems before they head to Marshall and open up their MAC schedule. This was supposed to be a matchup of the two most potent offenses in the conference. UCF must find the offensive touch that has made them so successful in the past, for they'll have to out-gun Marshall to win.

"We have a great team but we've missed the small things. We just got to get back out here on the practice field and do what we know we can do," said Jackson. "We should go out and put on a good show against Marshall in two weeks."
MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK
Men's soccer opens at home with Florida Tech

TOM ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

Golden Knights lose in double overtime
The UCF men's soccer team lost a hard-fought battle 2-1 Sunday to the College of Charleston in double overtime. It was the final game in the Nike Soccer Classic.

The Golden Knights led at halftime 1-0 thanks to junior Tobias Kronberger's goal from freshman Billy Judino with 11:30 left in the first half. Charleston's Tony Myers evened the score at the 64:38 mark, and the score would stay that way for another 35 minutes until Myers scored his second goal of the day 1 minute, 53 seconds into the second overtime period.

The Golden Knights were outshot by the Cougars 20-8 in the match, but UCF goalie Ryan McIntosh recorded five saves. The Knights fall to 1-2-1 on the season.

Men's soccer picks up first win of the season
The UCF men's soccer team picked up its first victory of 2002 Saturday in the first round of the Nike/College of Charleston Soccer Classic as they beat the Citadel 2-1.

The Golden Knights got out to an early lead when senior Ornulf Olsen scored an unassisted six minutes into the game. The Citadel evened the score in the 28th minute with a goal by Matt Breech.

UCF junior Zegai Habtom scored just before halftime to put the Knights ahead for good. There were no goals in the second half.

Sophomore goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh earned eight saves for the Knights, who improved their record to 1-1-1 on the season.

Up next
The Golden Knights get a week off before kicking off their home schedule Sept. 16 against Florida Tech.

Cross Country teams head to Tallahassee

The men's and women's cross country teams run in the FSU Invitational on Saturday. Last weekend they ran in the UCF Invitational, where the women's team finished second and the men's team finished fifth.

You must have your valid student ID to enter all UCF Athletics Events!

When you swipe your card at football games, you will be eligible to win great prizes during each home game including a $1,000 scholarship compliments of SGA.
Ah, Wilderness!

by Eugene O'Neill
Sept. 12 - 22
Theatre UCF
Matinee • 2 p.m.
Evening • 8 p.m.
Ticket Prices
General Public $10
Senior Citizens $9
Students (w/ID) $6
Theatre UCF Ticket Office
407.823.1500

The cast and crew put the finishing touches on their lines, blocking, cues, scene changes and overall performances. The sound of actors rehearsing various scenes simultaneously can be heard throughout the theater.

The play, set on July 4, 1906, focuses on Richard Miller, who is played by senior Ryan Gilreath. A 17-year-old poet and other writers, Miller is rebelling against the formalties of middle class. He yearns to explore the mysteries of life.

"He is very rambunctious," said Gilreath about his character. "He's 17, but tries to put up a much older facade."

Graduate student Shawn Hicks plays Richard's father, Nat Miller. "Richard and Nat, for the most part, have a good relationship," said Hicks. "They have their arguments, but always resolve their differences. I think Nat sees himself more in Richard than the other children."

Rosie Miller, Richard's mother, is played by senior Lara Mainard. "She is extremely protective of Richard," said Mainard. "She sees him as being very different from her other children. He has a bright future ahead of him."

Richard's desire to share his insight with his girlfriend Muriel, played by Natalie Weiss, leads her father to end the relationship. This begins a series of new experiences for Richard. In a sleazy bar, he experiences his first kiss, drunken stupor and his first fight.

Through his adventures, Richard realizes that his home life is not so bad. He also realizes that the indulgences that he craved are far less "romantic" than he thought.

"He grows up and is a lot more mature by the end of the play," said Gilreath. "The experience of the show so far has been memorable for the cast."

"The world of this play is heightenized compared to real life, but the directors have managed to turn this 'Ozzy and Harriet' world into a real place."

Jim Helsinger is directing the show. The associate director is Pat Flick. Both are guest artists from the Orlando/UCF Shakespeare Festival.

The set, designed by Richard Harmon, is very simple. The stage is set with a series of columns topped with Poor college students

The Starbucks and other coffee shops are more crowded than usual. The students are taking the first week of classes and trying to figure out how they will live on that little for four months. Either way, most UCF students will eventually take on the title of "Poor College Student.

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Cast brings characters, story to life

FROM PAGE 16

crown molding. This set though basic, functions well for this play. The props are minimal making scene transitions run smoothly. Stage Manager Kelly Borgia has total faith in her crew.

"I know the technical part will run well," said Borgia. "I am very excited for the show. It's my senior year and this is my last chance to stage manage a show."

The supporting cast of "Ah, Wilderness!" include Matt Greenbaum, Brook Hanneman, Eric Ulloa; Ann Lacerota, Robert Coll, Aaron Kirkpatrick, Donie' Bonner, Dena Kology; Brooks Booth and Chris Taylor. The lighting was designed by Jason Tollefson. The sound technician is Aaron Muhl. Costumes were designed by Jack Smith, also from Orlando Shakespeare Festival.

"Ah, Wilderness!" opens today at 8 p.m. and runs through Sept. 22. Matinee performances begin at 2 p.m. Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Theatre UCF Ticket Office, (407) 823-1500. Tickets are $10 for the general public, $6 for senior citizens and $6 for students with proper ID.

Credit cards, discounts help

FROM PAGE 16

themselves clipping coupons and shopping at discount clothing stores. Freshman Michael Thomas stated that he spends the same amount, because "funds to food," lack of nutrition in student diets. Many students have started from their own hands.

"Instead of spending money into their own hands. Most students try to avoid debt by taking matters into their own hands.

Aside from financial assistance, UCF students work part-time jobs to help aren't school related," Brooks said. "They buy me more stuff now, which I love." Students also have a new type of appreciation for their parents. "I definitely appreciate them more because I can see how hard it is to budget money to buy groceries and pay the bills," McMonagle said.

An inexpensive cup of microwaved noodles is a normal meal for cash-strapped college students. There are ways to enjoy some luxuries while living on a limited budget. A student ID can become your best friend if you know how to use it. Several local businesses including movie theaters, tanning salons, restaurants and local attractions offer discounts to students seeking recreation. Sol y Luna tanning salon, located at 12004 Collegiate Way, offers discounted prices to UCF students. "Tanning beds are more of a luxury than a necessity," owner Vito Tollefson stated. "We understand that students are

because they understand what it's like to be college students, "We know a lot are full-time students with jobs, and we are trying to help out," she added. "We've all been there." Fantastic Sams hair cutters stated that they offer student discounts on a limited budget and offer discounts so they can have those extras." Tollefson added that his business is geared toward students so he offers support to UCF and the students through the discounts. Rose Eberhardt, manager of Fantastic Sams, hair cutters stated that they offer student discounts

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PC recycling still relies on consumers

Critics say the computer industry is shirking a responsibility to dispose of the hazardous materials it produces. But PC companies say consumers have the ultimate responsibility to take care of the environment.

Environmentalists and corporations have been waging that war for decades. But the skyrocketing number of computers Dell says its business customers can send computers to for recycling the company to charge customers up front for recycling one of several recycling centers. The company is planning to debut a similar program nearly a decade ago, Dell says its business customers can send computers to one of several recycling centers, Dell says computer makers are trying to make their products safer for the environment, they have to worry about competitive prices, Schneider says.

"Historically, in terms of recycling, producers of products in this country have been fairly successful at avoiding the end-of-life costs of their products," said Robin Schneider, director of the Texas Campaign for the Environment. "It's pretty typical for the industries in this country to get off that hook."

Schneider's group protested at Dell Computer Corp.'s annual meeting in July, urging the company to charge customers up front for recycling costs.

Dell says its business customers can send computers to one of several recycling centers, only paying for the shipping while Dell covers the costs to break down the PC and dispose of the parts. The company is planning to debut a similar program for consumers in late September.

But takeback programs don't work very well, environmentalists say. Even in some European countries where companies are required to take PCs back from customers and pay all the costs, consumers often simply put their old computers in the trash. Schneider says.

"It's worse than you'd never made it."
Cliches come to life

- Sophia Reitan fell and broke her arm when a Pentecostal Upper Room Tabernacle minister pushed the evil spirits from her forehead, and no one caught her when she swooned backward; she settled with the church for $80,000 (Rialto, Calif., March). And according to a police report in the Hesperia (Calif.) Star, "An apparently harmless passenger (college student Maxim Segaiov) forced an elderly man who was a judge in Brooklyn, N.Y., set him free because officers forgot to read him his Miranda rights.

- Among the problem motorists cited in a July Toronto Star roundup, (1) a 26-year-old man who gave the finger to an only-trying-to-help driver who had motioned for him to fasten his seat belt (but the Samurai was a police officer in an unmarked car, and the suspect unboxed, stopped the man, and discovered his license has been under suspension since 1969), and (2) a middle-aged man who was let off with a warning for swerving across the road because his dog was licking his car (and who, the officer discovered, was also shoeless, with banana peels wrapped around his feet, supposedly a remedy for bunions).

- The Central Florida Future (Coral Gables, Fla.) reported in July that a passenger in Lambert Field because for some reason he had packed in his checked luggage (which happened to be chosen for random inspection) his cute, personal alarm clock, which is an old-fashioned clock outfitted with six toy sticks of dynamite.

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**Thursday**

9 p.m. Live Live from 10 p.m.

Michael Andrews, Swingerhead The Social, doors at 7 p.m.

Jackal and Hyde June 10 p.m.

Ruby James Loaded Hog, 10 p.m.

Shelly Smokey Murphy's Irish Pub 10 p.m.

I-4 Band, Magic Bullet Theory The Social, doors at 10 p.m.

Thunderhead Tijuana Flats & Grille, 10 p.m.

ZAM Ruby and Dolly's, 8 p.m.

Tasteful Candy Keep, Angel Amapa, Nocturne Last & Found, 9 p.m.

**Friday**

9 p.m.

L.I.E.S., Night of 2000 Product, 10 Second Drop Last & Found, 9 p.m.

Heart Attack Dinner Crackers Arms, 10 p.m.

Junkie Rush, Supervillains The Social, doors at 7 p.m.

Santerial, Head Trianna, The Movers 10 p.m.

DJ Salina Don Independent Bar, 9 p.m.

**Saturday**

Discount Bobglenda, Beernino Johnson's Rockin' Bistro, 9:30 p.m.

Jody Harvey's Retro Moto West, 7:30 p.m.

The Thusters, Nutroket Daniel's, 10 p.m.

**Sunday**

September 15

Keepshale, Michigan Winter. Side Out The Social, doors at 7 p.m.

Durian and the Racals Facebook, 7 p.m and 6 p.m.

General Mojo Cakey's on Central, 10 p.m.

Curb 60 Wall Street Cannons, 10 p.m.

FI Prestyle, DJ Nasty, Mr. C., The Rogue Ambassador Law Quarters, 10 p.m.

Hospitality Night with 0-ROCK 103.9 The Grove, 9 p.m.

The Meller Brothers Jeremy Burletti's Margarita Cafe, 10 p.m.

DI Anthony Parliament House, 4 p.m.

Monday

September 16

Greg lyma Duo Above salon, 9 p.m.

The Sco Hockey Band Central Station Bar, 9 p.m.

DI John Campiliano The Grove, 9 p.m.

Di'ri' Teets Cakey's on Central, 10 p.m.

Ron Berts Crackers Arms, 10 p.m.

DI Camo, DI Dream Martin Southern Nights, 8 p.m.

DI Brinson Lee Parliament House, 10 p.m.

Ciclo X, MC Collaborator Alpha Bar, 10 p.m.

**Tuesday**

August 20

Blindside, Embroilment The Social, doors at 6 p.m.

Sometimes Sux Loaded Hog, 10 p.m.

None/Other Crackers Arms, 10 p.m.

'Tainted Love Tuesdays' Singapour's, 10 p.m.

Curb 60 Above garage, 8 p.m.

DI Clip AVM lounge, 10 p.m.

Mike Hinkle Central Station Bar, 10 p.m.

Dane Colbert Miller's Saloon, 9 p.m.

**Wednesday**

September 18

Crash and Friends Lost & Found, 9 p.m.

Deluxa Crackers Arms, 10 p.m.

The Mercury, Frost Aquadile, Theory X The Social, doors at 8 p.m.

Sheeter Biscuit, Like Flynn Singapour's, 10 p.m.

David Rankin Duet Molotov Salon, 9 p.m.

Josh Marshall Sky 60, 10 p.m.

The Post Consumers Back Booth, 9 p.m.

Kynza K 0' Drunks, 10 p.m.

**Thursday**

September 19

Blindside, Embroilment The Social, doors at 6 p.m.

Sometimes Sux Loaded Hog, 10 p.m.

None/Other Crackers Arms, 10 p.m.

'Tainted Love Tuesdays' Singapour's, 10 p.m.

Curb 60 Above garage, 8 p.m.

DI Clip AVM lounge, 10 p.m.

Mike Hinkle Central Station Bar, 10 p.m.

Dane Colbert Miller's Saloon, 9 p.m.

**Friday**

September 20

L.I.E.S., Night of 2000 Product, 10 Second Drop Last & Found, 9 p.m.

Heart Attack Dinner Crackers Arms, 10 p.m.

Junkie Rush, Supervillains The Social, doors at 7 p.m.

Santerial, Head Trianna, The Movers 10 p.m.

DJ Salina Don Independent Bar, 9 p.m.

**Saturday**

September 21

Discount Bobglenda, Beernino Johnson's Rockin' Bistro, 9:30 p.m.

Jody Harvey's Retro Moto West, 7:30 p.m.

The Thusters, Nutroket Daniel's, 10 p.m.
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For more information, call 407-823-1247 (701-AIR).
GET INVOLVED!  THIS WEEK!

The Office of Student Activities at UCF

Upcoming Events

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
9 pm: Friday the 13th Fear Fest, Wired Cafe. Come see "Friday the 13th" on the big screen and go through a FREE haunted house.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14
8:30 am - 4:30 pm North Star Summit, "Leaders Meeting Leaders" by EKCEL, SU Pegasus Ballroom. Spaces now open to any student.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
1 pm: Homecoming volunteer meeting, Student Union Garden Key Ballroom, Rm. 221. All students and clubs welcome.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
3 pm: Homecoming 101, Organizational meeting. Not involved in a club or organization? Want to participate in Homecoming festivities? Come to the Homecoming organizational meeting, SU Rm. 221A. For questions email UCFHomecomingPR@hotmail.com or call the Office of Student Activities at (407) 823 - 6471.

North Star Summit- "Leaders Meeting Leaders"

September 14, 8:30 am - 4:30 pm, SU Pegasus Ballroom

The North Star Summit is an opportunity for advanced student leaders to enhance their leadership development, while making connections with fellow leaders at the University of Central Florida. These leaders will participate in a day filled with activities designed to contribute to their leadership abilities. A keynote speaker, informational sessions, team building activities, and more will be included in this Summit and will allow collaboration and communication among students. The North Star Summit will be executed in a concurrent learning workshop format, with many topics offered at the same time. RSVP to EKCEL@mail.ucf.edu. Spaces now open to any student.

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