Online glitch endangers SGA senate elections

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An unresolved error in the new Polaris software could prevent many students from voting online in the Student Government Association elections at the end of the month and senators are suggesting students return to paper ballot voting should the malfunction occur.

Since the university converted Polaris — UCF's online program that allows students to register for classes and vote in student elections — to a new operating system, several student senators are worried that glitches in the online voting procedure may allow some students to vote for senators outside their own colleges and will prevent other students from voting at all.

Students are supposed to vote only for candidates within their own colleges. The senate has decided to continue to use the online system because it generates higher voter turnout than when paper ballots are used.

"It would just be a matter of printing the list of candidates and purchasing scantrons," said Sen. Juan de la Torre.

But the idea of students using paper ballots to vote this year if the online system fails could create havoc, because there would be no way to confirm which students already had voted online.

The senate did decide that if the online system is not acceptable one week prior to the election, a paper ballot system could be implemented.

However, there are those who remain skeptical about switching from online voting to paper ballot voting.

"If they have paper ballots, there would be no way for them to do it [at the satellite campuses]," said Sen. Jean Delis, who represents the Brevard campus. "How can they possibly have people at all the campuses?"

Delis' concerns stem from a lack of human resources involved with the elections. While there are enough people to properly oversee an online election — seven election commissioners and five deputies — those same 12 individuals would not be able to count a potential 30,000 ballots in the event of a paper ballot election.

In the event of a paper ballot election, SGA briefs $20,000 for speaker may dry up student funds

Are we Floridiots?

State election mistakes continue to frustrate voters, candidates

Jason Irsay
STAFF WRITER

State officials Thursday declared Bill McBride the winner of the Democratic primary, but Janet Reno has not yet conceded defeat in the latest Florida election mess to frustrate voters.

On Friday Reno asked for a manual recount of all ballots cast in Miami-Dade County, one of her strongholds. Meanwhile, her request for a manual recount of all ballots cast statewide was denied by the state elections board. An official determination of the victor of Florida's latest controversial vote may not come until Tuesday.

McBride defeated Reno by a narrow margin, only 8,106 votes. Election officials continue to investigate voting irregularities in Miami-Dade and Broward counties, where irregularities included polling places that opened late and voting machines that did not work.

Reno's campaign has questioned voter turnout at dozens of precincts in the two counties, where several precincts reported unusually low

Thank goodness it's Friday

Kristin Davis
STAFF WRITER

College students everywhere often celebrate the conclusion of a long week by taking the day off on Friday instead of attending classes. This four-day school week has become an increasingly popular trend at UCF and many other Florida college campuses, resulting in overcrowding and traffic congestion on campus Monday through Thursday.

"I arrange my schedule to avoid Friday classes," said sophomore Erica Vonderwert. "I can't go a full week with classes. I'd go crazy." In a recent campus headcount, about 26,000 students attended classes every day from Monday through Thursday. This headcount noticeably declines by near 10,000 students by the time Friday rolls around.

Sophomore Matt Yachmetz said he intentionally arranged his class schedule this semester to have Fridays off.

"I wanted the longer weekends, that's the only reason I did it," he said. Other students blamed a lack of classes being offered on Friday as the reason most students didn't schedule classes on that day.

"The only reason I didn't take any classes on Friday is because none of the classes I needed were available," said student Marc Blatt.

But Friday classes still exist, said Linda Sullivan, associate registrar at UCF. This semester offered 906 class sections on Fridays. However, Monday through Thursday saw 2,200-1,400 classes selected each of those days.

Maribeth Ehasz, associate vice president, thinks that spreading classrooms more evenly throughout the week can even offer Saturday classes would help ease overcrowding on campus Monday through Thursday.

Ehasz assures students that the administration will
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McBride declared winner of primary, but Reno’s not ready to concede defeat

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turnouts and where Reno enjoyed her greatest support.

Reno’s insistence on a recount of votes in four counties could endanger the party unity both she and McBride say is needed to defeat Republican Gov. Jeb Bush in November.

McBride briefly spoke with Reno before declaring victory. He said that he

wouldn’t run again if McBride were to

concede, adding that both he and Reno have a shared goal.

“I think we have a consensus,” said McBride. “The consensus is, we need a new

Florida.

Tony Welch, a spokesman for McBride’s campaign, said the campaign is moving forward to press its case against Bush.

Welch said he doesn’t think Reno’s declared victory changes McBride’s chances.

Citing the high turnout for the primary, Welch said: “When you consider the vote and the amount of enthusiasm it shows, it’s very difficult to change your mind.”

McBride, a Tampa lawyer and former head of the state’s largest law firm, overcame Reno’s lead in the past month with a television ad campaign that bills that he passed to increase funding

for education.

At the end of the year, the vote . . . there’s a lot of enthusiasm to wages for the working class, a diversi-

tion has increased by $3 billion, a 27 per-

cent increase in total funding, while stu-

dent growth has increased by 10.5 per-

cent,” said Pratt. “For student funding has increased by 10.5 per-

cent.”

Bush will also highlight crime-

reduction programs he enacted during

his term, said Pratt.

“Thanks to tough Bush initiatives like, 9-11, LifeLine and Three Strikes-and-You’re-Out,” Florida has the lowest crime rate in 20 years, said Pratt.

At said that Bush also plans to move economic growth.

“Florida continues to create more jobs than any other state and was one of only 16 states to show job growth from July 2001 to June 2002.”

Welch said that McBride will cite the “crisis at the DCF” and the recurring election problems as evidence of Bush’s poor leadership.

UCF students expressed frustration at the ongoing debate.

“Florida needs to get its act together — and Bush should be held accountable,” said senior Dani Sampan.

“I don’t see how this will end,” said Sophomore Ryan Martin, also holds Bush accountable for the voting problems.

“Don’t think that’s a coincidence that we’ve had two major elections where something like this has happened,” said Martin.

Bush spokesperson Pratt decried criticism for last week’s voting mistakes.

“The best thing we can do is make sure that we have competent local offi-

cials running the election,” said Pratt.

Martin opposes the idea of conduct-

ing a recount or a recount.

“I don’t like the idea of revotes. It opens the floodgates . . . you never have a perfect election, especially when it’s this close,” he said.

Martin’s solution for Florida’s flawed voting process is to bypass the entire system and move to a new technology.

“Voting online or using electronic ballots would be better,” said Pratt. “When you’re counting votes by hand or by machine, you’ll always have more error involved.”

UCF graduate Jerry Spoto also sup-

ports further reforms in the voting process. Spoto said most people who care about the elections process and their vote are frustrated that there are no final results almost a week later.

Florida needs a standard, uniform ballot all the way across the board, the board now there are too many ways of voting.

— JERRY SPOTO

(UCF future)

SGA BRIEFS

$20,000 for speaker may dry up student funds

Sheyla Nieves

Staff Writer

After granting $20,000 to the Progressive Council to bring activist Michael Moore to speak at UCF, some Student Government Association sena-

tors are worried that granting large amounts of money in the beginning of the school year could leave the senate short by the end of the year.

Sen. Anthony Tsonis said a similar situation occurred last year and a few student groups had to be turned away for lack of funds.

Sen. C. Hunter Singh said if the senate continued to pass bills without checking how much money they would have to work with, it was “frustrating away students’ money.”

Airforce concerns senate

The UCF Trial Team’s request for funds to attend the Yale Mock Trial Invitational came under Singh’s and Tsonis’ scrutiny.

Both senators were concerned about the trial team’s airfare at UCF.

Tsonis questioned why the team wanted to directly fly to New Haven, Conn., when they could have opted to travel a into the New Haven airport and the team had selected the cheaper of the two.

Senators will vote on the trial team’s request Thursday.

$50,000 for private lobbying

Student senators continued to debate a bill that seeks to hire lobbyists for the UCF stu-

dent body.

Singh said he did not believe that private lobbyists would successfully represent students.

University of Florida student-

government officials already hired a law firm over the summer, according to Joshua Grosphys, SGA’s direc-

tor of governmental affairs.

If UCF is pleased with the con-

nections its firm has estab-

lished with their community and administration, said Grosphys, and a private lobbying firm would be equally beneficial for UCF.

SGA would pay about $50,000 for a private lobbying firm to represent UCF on both a local and state level.

The lobbying bill will have its first vote in assembly Thursday.

The student body president and the chief student affairs officer will then have to sign off on it.
Landlines on decline

Five percent of subscribers use their cell phones as their only phone line

KATRINA HAMMER  STAFF WRITER

Everyone knows the old saying “talk is cheap,” but nobody could have guessed how important cheap talk would be to college students.

Cellular phone use has exploded on campuses nationwide, including UCF. Every day thousands of students can be seen walking on campus and talking on cellular phones. In the United States alone, 61 percent of 18- to 24-year-olds own cell phones, according to the Federal Communications Commission.

In fact, many students now rely on their cell phones for all of their calling needs instead of land line connections. Most students find that wireless calling plans provide cheaper long distance as well as convenience.

Sophomore Lynne Paolino doesn’t have a telephone connection in her apartment for a few reasons. She says the main reason is the inconsistency of her previous service provider.

“Bell South doesn’t know what’s going on,” she said. “They billed me three times for the same area code.”

Paolino uses her cell phone to call her brother in Colorado and doesn’t have to worry about long distance, which is covered in her campus plans.

“Long distance is just one of the primary reasons students are drawn to wireless plans. Many plans include long distance with their service, instead of charging a separate per-minute fee.”

“My plan comes with long distance,” said freshman Jennifer Myers. “I use it to call home to St. Pete because it’s so much cheaper.”

Students are undoubtedly attracted to the convenience of having a cellular phone rather than the standard connection in homes. These home connections, more recently termed land lines, do not provide users with all the features that now come with a basic cellular phone and service plan.

“I never use my home line,” said freshman Jessica Salaysky. “Calling cards are a pain, and I’m never in my room anyway.”

The cellular phones of today can provide students with access to their e-mail accounts, the Internet, instant messaging service and a myriad of other specialized features.

In a recent survey of 100 wireless service subscribers, 65 percent of college-aged students know how to use every function on their cell phone and usually use them regularly.

Angie Morales, a sales associate for T-Mobile at Waterford Lakes, said that about one in every 10 customers is looking for a cell phone as their primary phone.

Students typically purchase the $30.99 plan which includes 600 anytime minutes, voice mail service, caller ID, call waiting and forwarding and no charge for long distance or roaming, said Morales.

For about $10 less, Verizon offers customers a home phone service plan with unlimited local calls and one choice of four features — call waiting, call forwarding, caller ID, voicemail, and call block. The plan does not include long distance and does not offer the mobility of a cellular phone.

Cell phones provide a way for students to stay in touch with friends and not miss any calls while they are away from their apartments or dorms.

“I give my cell number out because I have four other roommates and the chance that I would have to pay long distance,” said freshman Jeri Hubert.

Also, students that change residences frequently may find a cellular phone is more convenient because they can keep the same phone number for as long as they like, no matter where they move in the nation. Students coming to UCF from locations other than the Orlando area may like to keep their cell phone with their hometown area code.

“My friends back home can call me without having to pay long distance,” said freshman Jeff Rhoads.

The competition between wireless and landline corporations continues to heat up. The FCC reports that up to 5 percent of subscribers already use their cell phones as their only phone, or at least as their primary phone.

But not all students are thrilled with the popularity of cell phones.

“I hate it when people call me to talk about senseless things,” said freshman Rory Hubert.

“That’s why I don’t have one, they just encourage people to do stupid things like talk in cars or in class.”

Sophomore Monique Hubert agrees. “I think it’s a great tool that’s overused.”
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POLICE BEAT
Blender-napper charged with 2 felonies, 18 misdemeanors

CATHLEEN CRANE

UCF police arrested Jason M. Johns on charges of felony morphine possession, felony cultivation of cannabis, and 18 counts of possessing drug paraphernalia Sept. 12.

According to police records, Officer Mario Jenkins and Cpl. Dale Denmanny went to Johns' dorm room at 1:59 a.m. to retrieve a blender that another student said Johns, 18, took from his room without permission.

Johs gave Jenkins and Denmanny permission to enter his room. Once inside, Jenkins and Denmanny noticed a beige flowerpot with soil, seeds and growing plants next to John's bed. John said he was growing flowers for his girlfriend.

Johs gave police permission to search his belongings and the side of the room. When John opened a dresser drawer to get photo identification, Jenkins and Denmanny noticed several items they believed to be drug paraphernalia.

John's dresser drawer contained: a purple Crown Royal bag; a plastic container that held several Vicks inhalers; a pill bottle; a tattoo; a butterfly knife; a red pill crusher for crushing Xanax; a steel bottle; a plastic container holding two pills; three cigarette plastic wrappers; and several cigars.

Johns said one of the pills was Aderall. He could not identify the second pill, but said a friend of his from South Florida gave it to him.

Jenkins and Denmanny also found a blue pill crusher with white residue. Johns said he used the crusher and the cigarette wrappers to crush Xanax and he used the straws to snort Xanax. Johns said he used the pacifier and Vicks inhalers are commonly used with Ecstasy. Johns said he took tobacco out of the cigars and used them to snort marijuana. Johns said he used the metal container, a waterproof match holder, to hold his drugs.

Jenkins and Denmanny questioned Johns again about the plant in the flowerpot. Johns said it was marijuana.

In John's room, Jenkins also found a bottle of Roxicodone Morphine Sulfate that Johns said a friend gave him for his tattoo. Denmanny found a red pill crusher containing a 2-inch long straw and a sandwich bag containing a brown powder. Johns said he used the red crusher for crushing Xanax.

Johs added that he had "a bunch of alcohol" in the freezer of his dorm refrigerator.

When police searched his dorm, John's Miranda rights and Jenkins arrested him. Jenkins took Johns to the UCF Police Department to log evidence and then transported him to the Orange County Central booking office.

Two for one
A stop for speeding turned into felony arrests on charges of unauthorized possession of an identity card for Demetrios Camarinos and Daniel M. Fox Sept. 8.

Officer James Roberts stopped Camarinos for speeding on Geomil Drive at 3:49 a.m. Camarinos gave Roberts consent to search his car. During the search, Roberts found a cup containing an alcoholic beverage and a false identification for passenger Fox, 18.

Fox's identification had a false birth date and incorrect Social Security number. Though the card was embossed with Connecticut on top, Roberts determined it was not a government-issued card.

After Roberts arrested Fox, he found a Texas driver's license with Camarinos' picture on it. The biographical data did not match the information on Camarinos' Florida driver's license.

Camarinos, 19, said he got the Texas license from a friend in Texas when he attended Baylor University.

Roberts took Camarinos and Fox to the Orange County Jail.

What beer?
Patrick Lerche landed in Orange County Jail for resisting an officer without violence and an open container violation Sept. 7.

Officer Mario Jenkins told Lerche he had identified him as a possible suspect of several open container violations.

Lerche reached for a pacifier as Jenkins shined his flashlight onto Lerche and called out for him to walk toward a building building. Lerche again and began to run after him. Jenkins next saw Lerche without the beer.

When Jenkins asked where the beer was, Lerche replied, "What beer?" After further questions, Lerche admitted to Jenkins that he had disposed of the beer. Lerche said he kept walking after Jenkins called out because he thought Jenkins was a police officer and wanted to get rid of the beer before he got caught.

Speak softly
UCF police issued a Notice to Appear to Jerome Blondin for carrying a concealed weapon Sept. 9.

Officer James Roberts stopped Blondin, 20, for a missing rear bumper and improperly displayed license tag at 2:07 p.m. When Blondin reached for his driver's license and registration, Roberts saw a set of brass knuckles in the center console of Blondin's truck.

Roberts placed Blondin in handcuffs and recovered the brass knuckles.

Further search of Blondin's truck revealed a butterfly knife inside the center console.

Blondin told Roberts he made the brass knuckles at work, but he did not know it was illegal to have them.

Blondin was very cooperative during his interview with police and police made the decision to release him from the station with a notice to appear.

Charges for Blondin's possession of the butterfly knife on campus are pending.

Four strikes
A suspended license did not stop William Schmith from getting behind the wheel Sept. 9.

Officer Mario Jenkins stopped Schmith at 11:39 a.m. after observing Schmith making a right hand turn without stopping at a stop sign, speeding approximately 30 mph in a 20 mph zone and making a right hand turn into a "Do not enter" entrance of a parking lot.

When Jenkins approached Schmith, 20, Schmith said his license was suspended. Jenkins checked Florida computer records and found Schmith's license was suspended on four separate occasions within the last four months.

Jenkins arrested Schmitt for driving with a suspended license and took him to the Orange County Jail.

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10,000 fewer students attend classes on Fridays

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continue to study this issue as an enrollment continues to grow at UCF.

Vacationing students, even though traffic is heavier in the beginning of the school week, offering more Friday classes won’t facilitate any alleviative congestion during the week.

"There is still 68,000 kids going here, so there is a lot of traffic just because there is more classes," he said.

Professors on campus have come to expect a smaller attendance in their Friday classes.

I have noticed there are fewer students showing up on Fridays, but days than the rest of the week," said speech professor Courtney Paschal-Brown. "I think it’s because Thursdays is the night to go out in Orlando.”

Students aren’t the only ones who pre¬fer Fridays off.

"I teach any Friday classes right now," said psychology professor Charles Negy. "I don’t have office hours that day either, because if I did, I know students wouldn’t come in on that day. I have teacher meetings in the morning, but the rest of the day I just have an extended workspace." Many teachers who have Friday classes have resorted to scheduling tests and grad¬ed assignments off the day, to make sure students are showing up.

"I sometimes schedule impromptu quizzes and thoughts that many sure stu¬dents are coming to class when they are supposed to," said Paschal-Brown.

While a lot of students like the Thursday-Friday weekend, some professors also use this tactic in order to raise the attendance in their last classes. It appears the more abnormal the schedule, the higher the attendance.

"I teach courses on Thursday, so I think this is the only way I can get them," said the other speech professor, Sheryl Griffiths. "She also uses this tactic in order to raise the attendance in his lecture classes. Another professor who teaches mid-week classes said courses I teach to show new material to classes on Fridays," he said. "By going through the lessons slowly, I often have a smaller attendance in the afternoons of week 10, has increased attendance."

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University of Central Florida
Thirty-Fourth Student Senate Body Constitutional Amendment 34-03

Body Vice President
A- Senate President E. Senate President
B. A Senate President Pro Tempore elected from the Senate. C. A number of officers elected or appointed as stated in the Senate Rules and Procedures.

Section 2: The Senate Section shall be elected and end each after fall full senate elections.

Section 3: Apportionment and Section of the Student Senate
The Senate shall be appointed as established by the Senate. The Senate shall be elected by majority vote.

Section 4: Power, Duties and Limitations

A. By order, majority vote, constitutional by-laws to be known as the Secretary of the Senate, with the exception of more than two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.
B. Promote interactivity with the Student Body to the study of the University of Central Florida.

Article IV The Senate Body

Section 1: Name
The name of the organization shall be the Student Senate of the University of Central Florida. The governmental agency of this organization shall be the Senate of the University of Central Florida; thereafter referred to in Student Government.

Section 2: Composition
All students of the University of Central Florida shall be members of the Student Senate and shall be subject to the Constitution.

Section 3: Powers
All students enrolled or attending the University of Central Florida shall be entitled to vote in the special general elections of the Student Senate.

Section 4: Procedure
A. The Senate shall have the right to conduct the student elections, provided (a) the portion picked by the elected student body and (b) the Senate Rules are submitted as provided by statute.

Section 5: Definitions
The current edition of Black's Law Dictionary, unless otherwise stated in the Constitution, Acts of the Student Body or Senate Rules and Procedures, shall be used in understanding the terms contained within the Senate Government Association, Senate and Senate Rules and Procedures.

Article V The Legislature

Section 1: Legislative Authority
The legislative authority of the Student Senate shall be vested in the Student Senate, likewise referred to as the Senate.

Section 2: Composition
The Senate shall be composed of:
A. A number of students who shall be known as Senators.
B. A Senate President who shall be the Student Body Vice President.

Executive
All executive powers and those powers not specifically granted herein to other branches of Student Government shall be vested in the Student Senate, president by the Student Senate Vice President, and such other administrative officers as the President shall appoint to assist in the carrying on the business of the Student Senate.

Election of Executive Officers
The President and Vice President shall be elected according to statute, by a majority of the students of the Senate, and shall serve a term of two years after their election.

Duties and Powers of the President
A. Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Senate.
B. Appoint administrative and executive, and non-executive, officers, with compensation as they may deem fit.
C. Appoint qualified students to vacant Student Government officer, with compensations of the Senate.
D. Sign or veto any bills or resolutions passed by the Senate within 10 (10) school days of passage and presence of the President. No action by the Senate against the President shall be considered approved by the Student Senate by the President, the Senate President shall have three (3) weeks to veto or sign any legislation. In the absence of three weeks shall constitute approval of the measure by the chief administrative officers.
E. Conduct and preside over meetings of the Student Body and student elections when appropriate.
F. Address the Senate in its annual session and upon any special request of the Senate Rules and Procedures.

Article VI Senate Section
The Senate Section shall be elected and end each after fall full senate elections.

A. Senate Procedure
The Senate Section shall be established by majority vote. If no majority vote, constitutional by-laws to be known as the Secretary of the Senate, with the exception of more than two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.

The Senate shall be appointed as established by the Senate. The Senate shall be elected by majority vote.

B. Senate Legislation
The Senate shall be elected by majority vote, constitutional by-laws to be known as the Secretary of the Senate, with the exception of more than two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.

P. Appoint qualified students to vacant Student Government officer, with compensations of the Senate.
Q. Sign or veto any bills or resolutions passed by the Senate within 10 (10) school days of passage and presence of the President. No action by the Senate against the President shall be considered approved by the Student Senate by the President, the Senate President shall have three (3) weeks to veto or sign any legislation. In the absence of three weeks shall constitute approval of the measure by the chief administrative officers.
R. Conduct and preside over meetings of the Student Body and student elections when appropriate.
S. Address the Senate in its annual session and upon any special request of the Senate Rules and Procedures.

Section 2: Senate
The Senate Section shall be composed of the following:
A. A number of officers elected or appointed as stated in the Senate Rules and Procedures.

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Student may use paper ballots for elections

University of Central Florida
Thirty-Fourth Student Body Senate
Constitutional Amendment 34-04

Section 3: Senate General
The Senate shall begin and end after each full fall semester election.

Section 4: Appointment and Election of the Senate
The Senate shall be appointed as established by statute. The Senate shall be elected by majority vote.

Section 5: Powers, Duties and Limitations
The Senate shall:
1. Appoint, by majority vote, secretaries before the hour of Student Body Voting, with the exceptions of hours when elections occur, which shall require a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.
2. Appoint, by two-thirds (2/3) vote, any committee chair.
3. Provide for the completion and publication of legislation.
4. Authorize and select, by a two-thirds (2/3) vote, any amendments made by the Student Body President.
5. Elect, by two-thirds (2/3) vote, the Student Body officers, their alternates, and appointed, according to statute, prescribed by the Senate.
6. Establish means through which the Student Body shall actively participate in the formulation of policies affecting the students of the University of Central Florida.
7. Oversee every act of the Student Body President by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.
8. Conduct any act by the Student Body President by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.
9. Conduct any act by the Senate of the condition of the Student Senate by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.
10. Conduct any act by the Senate of the condition of the Student Senate, or in the absence of the Senate, the Senate President shall appoint an officer to effectively carry out the lieutenant of the Senate.

Article II: Executive

Section 1: Executive Authority
Executive authority includes all powers and those functions specifically granted to the Student Body President, which affects or relates to the Student Body President, assisted by the Student Body Vice President, and such other administrative officers as the Senate may appoint or effectively carry out the lieutenant of the Senate.

Section 2: Election of Executive Officers
The President and Vice President shall be elected according to statute, by a majority vote of the Senate, and shall serve one term of office following each election.

Section 3: Powers of the President
The President shall:
1. Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body.
2. Appoint executive and executive officers, with concurrence of the Senate.
3. Appoint student candidates to represent Student Government Officer, with concurrence of the Senate.
4. Appoint and remove any paid employee within the Senate (90) days of passage from passage from the Senate. The ascension of the Student Senate President to the Senate (90) days of passage from the Senate. The ascension of the Student Senate President to the Senate (90) days of passage from Senate shall be suspended immediately. The ascension of the Student Senate President to the Senate (90) days of passage from Senate shall be suspended immediately.
5. Provide the Student Senate President with the necessary support for the proper functioning of the Student Senate President.
6. Conduct any act by the Senate of the condition of the Student Senate, or in the absence of the Senate, the Senate President shall appoint an officer to effectively carry out the lieutenant of the Senate.
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Comment prompts major law-enforcement response

THE EVERGLADES, Fla. — A day after a three-hour manhunt, a jetliner roared along a major highway for most of the day while authorities questioned three men and searched their cars for explosives.

The arrests marked the end of an intense, yearlong manhunt for a suspect believed to be the hijacker in the plot but was repeatedly rebuffed in his attempts to secure a U.S. visa, officials have said. The name has also surfaced in investigations of several other terrorist attacks, including the 2001 bombing of the USS Cole in Yemen and a bombing earlier this year on a synagogue in Tunisia.

A small town hosts the mourners of Flight 93

SHAMISOVILE, Pa. — On a day bright with promise, the relatives, friends and admirers of the heroes of United Airlines Flight 93 gathered at the field where the plane crashed to remember the passengers and crewmembers.

Some aboard the flight — following passenger Todd Beamer's battle cry of "Let's roll!" — apparently attacked the four hijackers and forced the plane down as it headed toward Washington.

The men denied they had anything to do with a good deed that will help mankind in some small way — even if it's a hug, kiss, smile or wave — a prayer or just a silent thought of those they love," said Murial Borza, the 1-year-old sister of passenger Deora Bodley.

One year later, Bin Laden status, location still unclear

BAGRAM, Afghanistan — A year after President Bush said he wanted Osama bin Laden "dead or alive," U.S. officials are not even able to establish whether bin Laden is, in fact, dead or alive.

Afghan officials say he is certainly alive and most probably in Pakistan. Pakistani officials say he is probably dead, but that if he is alive, he is in Afghanistan.

A not a word has been heard from bin Laden since.

It remains plausible that bin Laden died at Tora Bora. DNA tests conducted on the remains of dead al-Qaeda fighters found in the vicinity turned up no evidence that bin Laden was among them.

On Sunday, an Arab television reporter said he was blindfolded and taken to a secret location in Pakistan in June to meet al-Qaeda terrorism plotters Khalid Sheikh Mohammed and Ramzi Binalshibh.

In the absence of proof that bin Laden is dead, however, U.S. forces are "active in the assumption that he may be alive," said King, the U.S. colonel. The majority of the al-Qaeda fighters who battled at Tora Bora managed to flee, most into Pakistan and many back to their home countries.
Senate revote misrepresents students' desires, needs

What would happen if the United States Senate revived a second time on a bill because they felt pressured to vote one way or another? A public outcry would inevitably follow. As a university student, students automatically accept all the responsibilities of a public official, which includes making decisions under pressure and under the eye of public scrutiny.

It is indeed common practice for the student senate to vote twice on student issues — once when students are present and then again after students leave — then there is something wrong with the way the student senate conducts itself. By voting one way when students are present and another afterwards, students deceive the very people they are supposed to represent.

Had the second vote gone the other way and the student senate had denied the bill, every student who had taken the time to let their senators know how strongly they support the measure and had left the meeting with faith in representative democracy, would have felt lied to and would undoubtedly lose complete faith in their representatives and refuse to re-elect them.

By inviting students to attend its meetings and then voting another way once students leave, the student senate simply pays lip service to the idea of representative democracy. Perhaps election mistakes run deeper than state government. Maybe Florida's student governments are where a vote which could have reversed the decision entirely.

Election difficulties are time-honored tradition in Florida

People everywhere are wondering if there is a way to fix Florida. In a state that has seen everything from forged absentee ballots, to voting hours wasted in dormitories, to draging chains on voting ballots, election difficulties seem to be a time-honored tradition in Florida.

This year, after the state vowed to solve those election problems and spent $85 million in state tax payer money to overhaul the state's public open meetings law, more importantly violate the trust of students who count on and elect officials into senate positions to represent their wants and needs.

The senators' move for a revote not only deceived students who left the meeting feeling confident that their desires were considered and that a final decision was made in their presence, but it also allowed an unfair revote by allowing more senators, who joined the meeting late, to cast a vote which could have reversed the decision entirely.

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It's not a good thing to be Martha

ROBERT RENO

The problem of what to do with Martha Stewart is begin­ning to assume grotesque propor­tions, somewhere between an incompetently staged melodrama and one of those scenes in a Jerry Springer show where families behave like baboons.

If Martha had been roasting on a spit since she unwisely dumped 4,000 shares of ImClone Systems last December, she couldn't have endured a more cruel and unusual punishment. And all that for a crime like insider trading that is ultimately provable only by getting inside her head to discover what it was that provoked her to make a stock trade involving a drug called Erbitux that may or may not cure colorectal cancer.

If only Martha hadn't been everybody's idea of a smug perfectionist trading on the name of a former professor and with a typically white Anglo-Saxon Protestant name, invoking it over her WASPy Connecticut neighbors who may have been just as Polish as she is. I confess to utter disgust that Martha, a former profes­sional stock broker herself, didn't better appreciate the insider trading laws so she could under­stand why so many cynical people assume she violated them.

The screaming irony is that for all the money she saved by dumping her ImClone shares in advance of the sud­den collapse in their value, she could have afforded to hire more lawyers than God to tell her it looked smelly.

Meanwhile, there is a growing market for Martha dispar­agements. These include Internet-traded T-shirts that read "insider trading. That's not a good thing."

More importantly, there's a rumor rampant on Wall Street that Martha wants to get out of being Martha Stewart. This takes the form of reports that she will retire as chief execu­tive and chairman of the board. Martha is a sinking ship, what shrewder strategy than to pretend she's no longer in com­mand?

There are problems with this sort of thinking. Obviously, even as she has become an increasing liability to Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia, she also remains a very real human being. Separating her from her brand name would require a crowbar, maybe even a team of males.

Martha's main problem is that she has assumed such a thoroughly defensive position. Nasty people will logically assume she has something to hide.

She even canceled appearances on CBS' "Early Show," a lightweight format of fluff and prattle where her skilled han­dlers might have baffled endlessly about her innocence in between the cabbage recipes and schemes to stencil her ceil­ings in bright orange Amish patterns.

Martha has yet to agree to appear before congressional committees, whose members are drooling incontinently to be the first to ask her a searching question or, that failing, be able to brag that they've been on TV with Martha Stewart. This tries the patience of Congress, which knows that the first hearings at which Martha appears will have rais­ings approaching the strato­sphere.

The battering she and her company are taking would daunt the most skillful man­agers even without the car­nass of Kmart to deal with.

Her Merrill Lynch stockbroker, Peter Bacanovic, is under­ suspension, as is his assistant, Douglas Finocch. Both are cru­cial to support for her position that her ImClone trades were innocent acts prompted by nothing more sinister than a longstanding "sell" order.

The only piece of recent good news for Martha is that her shares leaped for a time last week when newspapers reported she might step down as CEO. But that was precisely the sort of good news Martha can do without, since it implies that she has become a drag the company would be better off without.

Obviously, Martha has made a judgment that the less she says, the better. But for a woman so used to giving advice and yaking her head off about appearances and how they matter so desperately, she is, for once, unconvincing.

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Cracks that cross the proverbial line

Linnia Brown
Staff Writer

It happened just yesterday. A friend of mine was joking about his own stupidity and proceeded to physically pretend he was making a dumb face. Watching him turn his head sideways and exaggerate the motion of biting his ear made my blood run cold. Suddenly, the joke wasn’t funny anymore.

You see, my dad has a motion disorder. He can’t help the fact that his head is constantly moving to the side and the biting ear motion is all too familiar to me.

My friend didn’t know that, of course. And perhaps, in his youth and age, jokes about an impairment, nationality, race or religion are told so frequently that they are considered acceptable, something to say aloud, as long as no one would likely be offended in earshot.

This brand of cruel, ethnocentric humor is becoming more and more tolerated in American culture.

Last week I witnessed a drunken businessman turn to his obviously inappropriate impression of a Muslim person in the middle of a restaurant, complete with the stereotypical Habib accent, while a table full of friends laughed loudly and egged him on.

I’m sure the man would have thought twice about doing the impression if anyone within listening distance had appeared to be Muslim. But how egoistical of the man to assume that just because his audience appeared to be white, they wouldn’t be offended by the cruelty in his jokes.

Modern American entertainment is notoriously insensitive in its attempt to be comical. More often than not, we blindly accept stereotypes depicted in movies as funny and incorporate them into our culture without realizing that they are not accurate depictions of real life.

For example, imagine that you are one of the 100,000 Americans who suffers daily from Tourette Syndrome, an inherited neurological disorder that causes its victims to have uncontrollable body movements and blurt out inappropriate word and phrases.

Now think about the horrific portrayal of the potty-mouthed twister in the movie “Denke Bigalow,” who made America believe that Tourette Syndrome is a made-up, laughable disorder that only crazy people believe in.

Entertainment media blatantly make fun of physical impairments as if anyone have no control over, such as race or physical impairments. Although we may see these things on screen, it’s important that we distinguish reality from embellishment and stay sensitive to the feelings of the people around us.

It all comes down to being socially aware — aware that no matter what people look like, you can never know what will offend them.

Consider that the next time you tell a fat joke to the buffet line in your physics class. For all you know, he or she may have grown up being labeled the fat kid in school who was constantly teased about his weight by classmates.

Regardless of who may be listening, such jokes should never be thought up in the first place. The belief that a particular group is superior and another group is inferior is the sickening thought process that has set the stage for wars, terror and destruction for thousands of years.

And who decided these jokes are funny, anyway? They’re just a distasteful excuse to cover up one’s own insecurities by making others look bad.

The people who choose to snicker at these jokes are no better than the individuals telling the jokes. Our society will never change if we keep laughing.

Free speech: Still flourishing

Free speech is never at its most popular when there is war and national emergency, and you might expect that it would inspire less devotion among the American people after Sept. 11 than before. A new poll by the First Amendment Center, based in Arlington, Va., finds that respect for First Amendment rights has indeed declined.

“Many Americans view these fundamental freedoms as possible obstacles in the war on terrorism,” lamented executive director Ken Paulson.

No one puts greater value on the right to express opinions than those of us who comment on important events in the news media. But the full story of free speech in the past year is more encouraging than dismal.

The First Amendment Center notes with dismay that 49 percent of Americans say the First Amendment protects too much freedom — up from 39 percent in 2001. Forty-two percent think the press has too much freedom.

At the same time, there are plenty of reassuring numbers.

No less than 94 percent of those polled agree that people should be free to express unpopular opinions — and two out of every three Americans say they “strongly support” that right. Three out of four think the right to free speech “one’s mind is "essential," and 83 percent feel that way about religious freedom.

Only 46 percent favor a constitutional amendment to ban desecration of the U.S. flag, which the Supreme Court says is protected by the Constitution — down from 81 percent three years ago.

But if many Americans are skeptical of the need for so much liberty, that would hardly come as a surprise to the nation’s founders. The reason they included these basic freedoms in the Bill of Rights was precisely to shield them from the unpredictable tides of democracy. The urge to silence unwelcome ideas has always been present even in the most enlightened democracies.

What is striking about the state of free speech in America since Sept. 11 is how healthy it is. During World War I, hundreds of antwar activists were arrested merely for voicing opposition to the U.S. war effort. During the McCarthy era, thousands of people with left-of-center views were investigated or stigmatized as possible communists.

But in the past year, despite the heightened fear of terrorists in our midst, there has been nothing comparable.

The Justice Department has been criticized in some quarters for its detention of noncitizens on suspicion of terrorist activity and the like. But it has not tried to suppress peaceful political dissent, no matter how vociferous.

And there is no reason to think it will.

Whatever aversion Americans feel about dissent during a time of crisis, they generally accept it as part of our system. “This is a country that learned its lessons,” says Richard Epstein, who teaches constitutional law at the University of Chicago.

Americans may not be universally enthusiastic about all the liberties that flourish in our cacophonous democracy. But anyone waiting for a wave of political repression will be waiting a long time.
Off-week gives Knights a chance to heal

Quarterback Ryan Schneider, who left the Arizona State game with bruised ribs, began practicing again Thursday. He is expected to play Friday against Marshall.

 Miller joins list of spider-bite victims

Maybe UCF should change its name to the Spidermen. With the number of players that have fallen victim to spider bites in the past few weeks, it would be fitting.

Those spiders, suspected to be hiding somewhere within the UCF locker room, were one of many problems the Golden Knights attempted to rectify in the off week between the Arizona State debacle and this Friday’s big MAC match-up against Marshall.

UCF had one big focus for the off-week: get healthy; both mentally and physically. From bruised ribs to bruised egos, the Golden Knights had plenty of wounds to lick.

"I think any time you lose a football game the way we lost [to Arizona State], it just kind of gets out of control. It almost takes you two or three days to just put it all in perspective on what happened," said offensive coordinator Robert McFarland.

On Monday, team leaders called a players-only meeting to regroup and regain the team’s focus. As the week’s final practice concluded Thursday, it seemed that UCF was heading in the right direction.

The first game went point for point until Montana won on a service ace (30-28).

The second game looked like a blowout for Montana until UCF made a comeback, but it was too

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Knights win the classic

The Golden Knights defeated Ole Miss to become the UCF Classic champions. After losing the first game of the match, UCF came back to win three games in a row.

The Rebels took second place in the Classic. The game scores were 22-30, 30-24, 30-19, 30-19.

Junior Layne Sante Sante was named the MVP of the tournament.

"I’m really happy that I won the MVP, but I think Jenny [Frank] played better in the three matches," said Sante.

Freshman Emily Watts and junior Jenny Frank joined Sante on the all-tournament team.

UCF falls to Montana

The UCF volleyball squad lost to Montana on Friday in the first game of the UCF Classic. Each game was close. The first game went point for point until Montana won on a service ace (30-28).

The second game looked like a blowout for Montana until UCF made a comeback, but it was too

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Missouri - 17
Bowling Green - 31
Central Michigan - 24
Akron - 17
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Buffalo - 3
Miami (OH) - 7
LSU (22) - 33
Frank reaches career plateau with 2,000 assists

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late. UCF lost 30-24. In the third game UCF made a comeback without its kill leader Saint, and won 30-27.

"It is crucial to have confidence in our bench and very important to know that we have depth on the team," said Coach Meg Colando.

During that third game, Kristen Dell put up 8 kills with no errors while Watts led the team in kills with 15 and led in service aces with four.

"I don't really care about leading in kills," said Watts. "I care about the team." Dell agreed that the team is more important than individual performances.

"It's great to play as a team with high intensity," she said. In the final game of the match, UCF lost another close one, 30-29.

Jenny Frank tops 2,000 assists

"It's for my team," Frank said after finding out that she had just surpassed the 2,000 mark for assists. "It's my job and makes me feel good to know that I can help my team."

Frank now has 2,058 assists, which places her third in UCF history. Emily Queisser is the school's all-time leader with 5,023.

Golden Knights handle Buccaneers

Coming off of a disappointing loss Friday, the Knights easily beat Charleston Southern 3-0 (30-17, 30-20, 30-19).

Saint tied for the lead in kills with Amanda Stoujensky at 12. Dell had seven kills. Jenny Frank led in assists with 35. Freshman Chaz Arh had nine kills.

"We were very consistent from the beginning. That is why we won," said Arh.

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No. 15 Blue Devils snap UCF’s streak

Charvi Magdaong Staff Writer

GAINESVILLE — Duke snapped UCF’s four-game winning streak Friday, defeating the Golden Knights 3-0 in the first game of the University of Florida’s Gator Invitational. Duke is ranked 15th in the nation by Soccer America.

For the first time this season UCF goalkeeper Jessica Kuhlman allowed a ball to reach the back of the net. Duke’s Carolyn Riggins was credited with two goals, with her first goal coming when UCF scored an own goal. Fifteen minutes later, Riggins netted her third goal of the season on an 18-yard volley off a deflection. The third goal for the Blue Devils came in the 73:19 mark of the game. Lauren Simel passed the ball to Liz Wagner, who then crossed the ball to Gwendolyn Oxenham. Six yards from the net, Oxenham put the ball behind Kuhlman.

The senior goalkeeper ended the day with nine saves, while the Golden Knights’ offense produced four shots. Also during the game, Amanda King received a yellow card.

Offensive line remains banged up

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As for special teams, coordinator Charles Huff said he’s stuck with young personnel and resist the temptation to throw starters on the coverage and return units. Special teams have had several miscues in the first two games and there was talk early in the week of bringing some more experience to the unit. One of the few veteran punt returner Asante Samuel, will retain his job despite problems on several returns against Arizona State.

Thursday, the No. 17 blue jersey was seen on the field once again. Quarterback Ryan Schneider, knocked out of the Arizona State game with bruised ribs, was involved in non-contact drills and looked better than expected. That’s certainly a welcomed sight for the struggling UCF offense.

“Schneider” walks in there, he’s an instant ray of hope in that huddle,” said McFarland. “He’s feeling a lot better. There’s still a couple little things that he’d feel a little twinge in his ribs on, but overall I thought he threw well.”

The offensive line continues to be weakened by injuries. Center Mike Mahby’s broken finger didn’t keep him out of practice, though left tackle Brian Huff and left guard Taylor Robertson practiced sparingly, with a pinched nerve and sprained knee, respectively. Whether they’ll be available for Marshall is still up in the air.

Meanwhile the defense wasn’t immune from the injury bug either. Middle linebacker Chad Mascoe broke his right hand during practice Wednesday. The junior returned to practice Thursday with his hand in a cast anorak. As a result, he wore a red non-contact jersey but did participate in several drills with the first team defense and should be able to go against Marshall.

And there were those spiders. Though linebacker Chris Pilinko holds the team record for spider bites with four, the spiders seem to have a particular liking for back-up quarterbacks.

A few weeks ago freshman Brandon Sumner had elevated himself to the second string but fell back when he needed surgery on an infected spider bite. He was replaced on the depth chart by Brian Miller, who missed Thursday’s practice because he had a bite on his knee and had it lanced. Spider bitten or not, on Sunday UCF will start a new week of practice leading up to the game at Marshall. That gives the team one more week to heal, regain confidence and call an exterminator.

“I think that (Arizona State) is finally getting out of our system. It’s feeling like football and it’s fun again,” McFarland said. “Hopefully we’ll come out here prepared Sunday to get a good week in and get ready for Marshall.”
Donkey Punchers win intramural golf scramble

Julie Reeves
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Making their bid to represent the USA in the next Ryder Cup, the Donkey Punchers were the overall tournament winner with a score of 59 Friday afternoon - in the 4 Person Golf Scramble, which was held at Winter Springs Golf Course. The Donkey Punchers made up for their bad team name with good play, as Steve Sioucs, Chris Chaffin, Mike Saylor and Brian Deese eked by the competition.

There was a tie for second place with both Suspended and Tiger’s Wood finishing with a score of 60. Hackers and Sigma Chi finished two shots back with a score of 61 to round out the tie for third. Keith Harris was the closest to the pin champion, followed by Brian Deese, Dane Meyer and Ben Elisha. The winner of the longest drive was Ken Finegar followed by Chris Chaffin.

Flag football gets off to a fast start
The intramural flag football season is back in full gear, as 122 teams began their quest to win the coveted intramural championship. Week one was highlighted with some high scoring action on Monday, as This Ain’t PE took out the Oompa Loompas 35-0 and Flabby Arms knocked off Muta Lordus 34-16. Both winning teams look to be early favorites in the Monday men’s recreational league.

The routs continued Tuesday in the men’s recreational league as Rice ’N Crackers ran all over the Thrashers, 52-6. Dirty South pummeled the Instigators 39-6 and Knight Prime ground Air Force, 42-7. Scoring wasn’t as prolific in the sorority league, as Kappa Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Xi Delta and Tri-Delta all shut out their opponents for opening week victories. Alpha Xi Delta looks to get back to the finals in 2002, after winning it all two years ago. They will face Kappa Delta in a week two showdown of unbeaten teams. Wednesday’s fraternity games lived up to the hype, as teams from the gold league squared off against teams from the black league. Gold league teams, who finished in the top six of the standings last season, historically have little trouble with their black league counterparts. Apparently nobody told Delta Upsilon that as they shook up the Greek standings with a 13-12 upset over Kappa Sigma.

The marquee match up of the day pitted Pi Kappa Phi versus Pi Kappa Alpha. Last year, Pi Kappa Phi beat the Pikes in the final game of the year to vault them into the gold league. The Pikes had revenge on their mind, and the fans came out in full force. The Pikes got out to an early lead in the game and held a 6-0 lead at halftime. Pi Kappa Phi struck back first in the second half, and held a 7-6 lead into the waning moments of the game. The Pikes’ defense held firm for the rest of the game, and a late Pike TD gave them a 13-7 victory. In other Wednesday action, defending champions Sig Ep put the smack down on Phi Delta Theta, 34-12. Sigma Chi broke all kinds of offensive records in a 64-0 annihilation of TKE.

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Street racing a sub culture of its own

Leon Terry
STAFF WRITER

While most students live paycheck to paycheck, a select few choose to live their lives a quarter-mile at a time. As old as driving itself, street racing has snowballed into a subculture of its own, complete with movies, books and websites.

"It's a blast," said Travis Clark. "It's so much of a rush it's hard to describe."

Moki Iverandi agrees. "There's nothing like street racing. Whenever I'm behind the wheel the adrenaline rush is hard to describe."

Even some less than thrilled with the popularity claiming it ruins the sport.

"After The Fast and the Furious came out, everybody started throwing rice wings on their '85 Civics and claiming to be a street racer ... Those idiots completely ruin it for the rest of us," said Chris Lang, a Honda technician and electrical engineering student. "I hate it when I drive around school and see Saturns and Sunfires with wanna-be exhaust systems that are just loud. They think they're looking cool when they haven't done anything."

Lang said sometimes it pays to choose to buy an imported car rather than a domestic one.

"The important thing is the whole 4-cylinder, small weight/high compression to prove you don't need a 3-ton car with 800 horsepower to run 12s," said Lang. "It's a pretty big deal when an all-motor Civic can blow the pants off a Mustang S.O."

It can also be more cost-effective to use imports.

"You can get an old car with a lot of miles on it for next to nothing. Then, get an imported motor from Japan, all for under $8,000. For $10,000 you can make a car that will run 10s," said Clark. "To get something like an old Mustang up to that speed, you're looking at $15,000 to $17,000."

There's also the all-important look to consider.

"They do look cooler," said Iverandi. "That whole Japanese or European styling to it, while the American cars are all big and boxy, they're just old looking."

Lang explained that it is hard to find street-racing these days.

"There's no street scene anymore. The cops are on to it. There's only people with nothing done to their cars who think they race, and they ruin it for everyone," said Lang.

Clark agrees. He said it's easier and safer to race at the tracks.

Cherk and Iverandi are members of the national street-racing club DSM. For more information visit www.DSM.org.

RESTAURANT REVIEW
No quiero
Taco Bell

Kelly O'Connor
STAFF WRITER

Located across the street from UCF in the University Shoppes is El Cerro. El Cerro is an authentic Mexican restaurant serving large portions for a price that could easily fit into a college student's budget.

The atmosphere in El Cerro will undoubtedly make you to fight the urge to break out in dance saloon-style. But before you have the chance to do so, you will be promptly greeted and seated by your courteous staff.

Once seated, you're given fresh chips and salsa and for an added bonus, there are free refills. The booths and tables are so comfortable you won't ever want to leave. Light meals give off a certain glow once you have had too many drinks. For those of age, El Cerro offers a wide variety of imported beer such as Dos Equis, Corona, Heineken and Negra Modelo.

As far as margaritas are concerned, you can order an individual pitcher for the whole table. Once you have had too many drinks, you can order an individual pitcher for the whole table. One margarita is enough," said Brooke Herron, a junior communications major.

The menu features so many items...
Upcoming Events

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.

3:30 pm - 5 pm: VUCF Downtown Boys and Girls Club. Car pool from Millikan Hall at 3 pm.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
11 am - 3 pm: VUCF Interest Table, SU South Patio
12 pm - 2 pm: Campus Activities Board “Table of Activities,” Student Union South Patio

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
8 pm - 12 am: CAB Thursday Knight Jive - Open Mic Poetry, Knights Krossing, Phase 3 Clubhouse

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
10:30 am - 1:30 pm: VUCF Bingo at Life Care Center. Car pool in front of Milican Hall at 9:30 am.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
Homecoming King and Queen applications due in OSA office by 5 pm

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
8 pm: Tuesday Knight Live Comedian, Louis Ramey, Wackadoo’s, SU

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
11 am - 2 pm: VUCF Green Ribbon Day, SU South Patio
12 pm - 2 pm: CAB Caribbean Festival, SU South Patio
12 pm - 2 pm: Campus Activities Board “Table of Activities,” TieDye - Bring your own shirt, SU South Patio
7:30 pm: “Say It Right, Hear It Right” Communication Workshop by EKCEL, SU Cape Florida Ballroom

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
3 pm - 1 am: Freshman Frenzy, SU
10 pm - 2 am: Late Knights, SU

EKCEL Workshop - "Say It Right Hear It Right"
September 25, 7:30 pm, SU Cape Florida Ballroom
Using games and fun we will go over how to communicate effectively with those around you. Learn how to get your point across in any situation so that others will hear what you are really saying - and vice versa. You will leave this session understanding what you are really saying when you speak to others.

Late Knights
September 28, 10 pm - 2 am, Student Union
Come once a month for a night of free fun and entertainment right here in campus. Highlights include free food, comedians, inflatable games, karaoke, DJ, movies and more!

The North Star Summit was a success!
Congratulations to all the students who were a part of making this leadership conference UCF’s newest tradition. It’s never too late to get involved! Visit our web site to find out more opportunities for leadership development.

For more information on any of these activities visit the office of Student Activities, SU Rm. 208, or call 407.823.6471

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Beat the Quarterback Game • Monday Night Football
September 17: Danny & Lion II (reggae)
September 20: Dave (fusion keyboard) • Friction Farm (classic rock)
September 21: Johnny Wrath • Fuzzy Warbles • Open
Members are diverse
FROM PAGE 18
management, presentation skills, leadership in sports, introduction to relationships and diversity. The program also offers socials to practice your newly learned skills.

Andra Nurc, a freshman in Emerging Knights, has found the program to be beneficial already. She participated in a time-management workshop.

"I learned how to use time-management skills in everyday life. From dealing with homework to planning projects," she said. "It's a great way to meet people. You are taught skills that can be used in class.

The importance of leadership and communications skills is becoming more evident in the professional environment. Emily Kukulies, the assistant director of the program, feels that this is a benefit to everyone.

"We all use leadership everyday. The ability to recognize and use leadership is important in business and personal life," she said.

Kukulies said the program workshops can help students in real-world events.

"When you are in a traffic accident, and you have to deal with a rude or angered person, you can use what you learned in the workshop on how to deal with difficult people," she said.

One fact often stressed is that EKCEL is open to every student on the campus and therefore, it has a diverse crowd.

"EKCEL offers any student the chance to be involved in leadership at any level, whether you are a beginner or experienced. Everyone can join. It is the easiest organization to get involved in. We have four students in the program that are over 30," said Kukulies.

While EKCEL is in the beginning stages, there are plans for expansion. EKCEL leaders want to incorporate more people, community leaders, nontraditional students and community college students.

Kukulies is proud of the growth of the program.

"I am proud to be a part of it. I am proud of the students in their success in bringing together so many people," she said.

"For more information, the program currently has more than 250 students participating."
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Author Dave Eggers now embracing publishing industry

Paul D. Colford
New York Daily News

Many who read Dave Eggers’ “A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius” held the memoir close to their hearts, while the contrarian writer worked hard to put the publishing industry at a distance.

But as Eggers prepares to self-publish his first novel next month — printing it in Iceland and selling it through the website of his literary journal, McSweeney’s — he’s unexpectedly turned to an industry power for help.

Eggers, who missed the agent he’d hired for his best-selling memoir, now has influential literary rep Andrew Wylie in his corner. Wylie’s clients include Philip Roth, Salman Rushdie, Martin Amis and The New York Times.

According to McSweeney’s president Barb Bersche, Wylie was originally retained to sell foreign rights for a literary compilation novelist Michael Chabon is editing for the journal. It will benefit youth literacy programs in San Francisco in which Eggers, 32, has been especially active.

Wylie also has represent­ed Eggers’ new novel, “You Shall Know Our Velocity,” in foreign markets, Bersche said. “Dave and McSweeney’s have no domestic representation, but needed help abroad, considering we have a staff of only three,” she added.

Answering readers’ ques­tions on mcsweeney’s.net, Eggers said Chabon’s compil­ation of “genre stories — crime, ghost stories, science fiction, westerns” — will be published in a few months as an issue of McSweeney’s.

Later, Random House’s Vintage imprint will reprint the collection in paperback for U.S. readers.

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Coca-Cola and Pepsi signs were painted on many rocks on a 35-mile stretch in the picturesque Manali-Rohtang area of the Himalayan mountains in India; the India Supreme Court took supervision of the cleanup in August. And Vancouver (Wash.) Mulla-Dodge agreed to make restitution to settle charges that it sold a string of 18 new cars (in 14 months) to a 73-year-old, mentally impaired man (August). And California’s program to encourage motorists to turn in unwanted items has drawn widespread praise, except from Waste Management Inc., which objects to the state’s signs on its Dumpsters (‘If we have to tell people not to throw babies in Dumpsters, (we have reached the lowest point we can get as a society’) (August).

Vacationers just beggin’ for it
A 34-year-old woman from Texas was attacked by three lions in a pen at a game park in South Africa after she started petting one of them (Pietersburg, June). And a 30-year-old woman from Texas was critically injured by a car as she stood on the shoulder of Los Angeles’ Hollywood Freeway to snap a photo of the ‘Hollywood’ sign (June). And a 40-year-old man from Georgia, who had looked himself out of a 16th-floor, Alabama-beach condo, decided that shimmying down from the 14th-floor roof was faster than asking security guards for help, but fell 200 feet into the 4-foot-deep swimming pool, breaking three ribs (Orange Beach, July).

Great art!
The performance ‘XXX’ by the Spanish theater group La Fura dels Baus opened in May in the small town of Lorca, Spain, the only venue available because the play’s rawness continues to keep it out of mainstream European theaters. Its nude, sexually acrobatic troupe performs a work by Marquis de Sade ending in a woman’s stabbing the rape and mutilation of her mother as punishment for having sheltered the daughter’s life (about which one actor said, ‘(We have achieved something essential, which is to leave nobody indifferent’)’. The show opens with a nude woman picking up a pen between her buttocks cheeks and scribbing (in Spanish). ‘A better word is possible’ while squatting over a video projector.

See solutions, page 27
Quick, easy ideas on a student budget

Donna T. Schuman
Staff Writer

Student Style Chicken Salad

Ingredients
- 1 large can of shredded chicken (tuna can also be substituted)
- 1 stalk of celery
- 1 dill pickle
- 2 table spoons mayonnaise (or to taste)

Instructions
Drain chicken water from the can. Empty the chicken into a medium size bowl. Chop celery, dill and pickle up very fine. Add mayonnaise and mix. This is excellent with crackers, on a sandwich or alone. Optional, add tomato slices for flavor. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Student Style Chicken Salad is an easy and tasty dish.

Brazilian Dessert Coffee

Ingredients
- 1 packet of vanilla, chocolate or coffee ice cream
- 1 scoop of hot chocolate
- Whipped cream
- Cinnamon sugar

Instructions
Pour the contents of the hot chocolate package, ice cream and coffee into the mug. NOTE: Leave 1 inch of space at the top of the mug; the contents will expand. Microwave for one minute. Stir contents of the mug (be careful, it’s hot). Add whipped cream and cinnamon to the top. (Chocolate powder or syrup can be substituted for the cinnamon).

This is an excellent alternative to dessert and plain coffee!

For fall, fashions feature plush fabrics, lots of color

HOLLY HANSON
KINGSTON READER

Banana Republic touts the need for pintucked pants and a ladylike coat. Neiman Marcus spotlights boots and demin, Lord & Taylor stresses the importance of fringe and paisley.

Marshall Field’s gives the nod to a look it dubbs New Romantic, while Vince devotes the 750 pages of its September issue to “all-out glamour.”

Seeing all of this, you might naturally conclude that fall fashion is all over the map, with no consistent trends, no clear direction and no common theme.

And you’d be right. Cool isn’t it?

The days when the fashion industry stuck to one rule-bound look per season are long gone. Now, stores are filling up with a variety of patterned, beaded, finished browns are key accent colors. The leather jacket makes a strong showing for both men and women, in versions suitable for indoor and outdoor wear. The woman’s jacket might be sleek and fitted, done in textured leather with zipper accents. The man’s jacket might be a blazer, in elastic or honey brown.

Such garments can be pricey, but fashion-conscious shoppers are eager to invest in pieces with a special look. At the same time, retailers say, they’re also looking for quality and fine workmanship.

"If someone’s going to spend any kind of money, they want to be sure there’s value attached to it," says Randy Flower, general manager of the Boss Hugo Boss men’s store at Somerset Collection South in Troy, Mich. "And when they see it, they’re willing to pay the premium!"

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- Enthusiastically introduce yourself to employers.
- Ask some of the following questions of employers:
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  - What are the growth projections for the next year?
  - How many employees do you have?
  - What are the company's top goals?
  - What qualities does your company look for in a candidate?
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• Cover letter and résumé reiterating your interest in the company

• Be patient

• Plan a follow up strategy if you do not hear back from them.

Job fairs are exciting and can be fun. The open air market atmosphere produces a relaxed environment where you can interact with employers and sharpen your interviewing skills without the anxiety associated with the closed door; one-on-one formal interview. For candidates who know how to “work” them, job fairs can be extremely beneficial, and in today’s super-competitive job-market, there is no more efficient way to promote your availability to employers.

If you can find such a concentration of potential employers in one place? Where else can you interact with hiring officials and company executives, identify available opportunities, collect company literature and business cards for future networking and possibly get a lead, application or an invitation for an interview? These events are good not only for the job seeker but also for the employer. Where else can they see such a concentration of potential candidates in one place?

It is essential that you study the job market. Having an understanding of your field of interest can help you in approaching a job fair table even if you know nothing about that employer except the fact that they have a function for which you are qualified and are interested in performing.

As an example, if you are pursuing a career in retail management and your desire to learn more about company X’s management training program.

You have to be able to hit the right button with that representation. You quickly convince them that you can be useful to the company. Now is when you present your résumé with a smooth, confident moment.

Compare this approach to “What do you have to offer me?”, which is what most job fair attendees say. Imagine if you will for a moment that you are an employer at a job fair lasting about six hours. Anywhere from 500 to 1,000 job candidates could stop at your display. That’s about 50 to 150 per hour. Some candidates will demonstrate their initiative, job experience, training enthusiasm, confidence and job search preparedness; however, others will present themselves passively and be guaranteed instant failure.

Listen very carefully to what the recruiter says, whether there is hope for further discussion and how you can follow-up. Now is the time to pick up their literature - annual reports, brochures, etc. Being prepared is the key to getting the most out of a job fair.

Let’s assume that you know all about dressing for success. Remember you may only have 30 seconds to make your case.

Imagine how important that first impression must be to the employer. If we are talking non-technical fields here, the employer has to assess the personal and obvious strengths of potential candidates.

Your résumé will be your strongest and most useful tool at the job fair. Prepare a crisp and eye catching, one-page résumé that starts with a well defined career objective. Make sure that you establish a firm linkage between your goals and your experiences. Your résumé must reflect your excellent communication skills as well as your attention to details — no typos, misspellings or bad grammar.

Now it is up to you to get what you want out of a job fair. If you want it to be more than just wandering from table to table with empty handshakes, you better plan a strategy and be prepared.

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A letter from the director

Dear Student,

The University of Central Florida Career Resource Center is pleased to host the upcoming 2002 Fall Career Expo! On behalf of the staff at the Career Resource Center, I’d like to encourage you to attend this important event. Over 120 companies interested in recruiting UCF students will be available to discuss full-time career opportunities. Many of these companies also sponsor internship opportunities. This is a “must-attend” event for college seniors and graduate students who are graduating between now and May. For other students, this event provides a unique opportunity to explore various career options, to find information about many of the top U.S. corporations, and to network with recruiting professionals.

We would also like you to stop by the Career Resource Center to visit us via the Internet at www.crc.ucf.edu where we can help you with a full-range of career planning, internship, and employment search services. From first-year students generating career options tailored to their strengths and preferences, to sophomores researching and narrowing their career plans; to juniors seeking career-related experience; to seniors and graduate students preparing for and implementing their employment search strategies; career specialists can provide targeted strategies for success.

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• Career Workshops
• Internship & Job Listings

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• Alumni Mentoring (New Spring 2003)
• Career Information Resources (Via the Web)
• Free Career Publications & Magazines
• Résumé & Cover Letter Critiques
• On Campus Interviews
• Mock Interview Program

All of these services are FREE of charge for current UCF students! Students should register via the G.O.L.D. (Grads On-Line Database) Connection to take full advantage of internship and job seeking services.

The Career Resource Center is located in the Student Resource Center and is open from 8.A.M. to 5.P.M., Monday through Friday. We look forward to helping you jump-start your career.

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Planning for the first interview

Marcia Mejia
STAFF WRITER

Sure you've been on job interviews—like the interview for your first part-time or summer position at the mall or café. No sweat. All you were asked was your name, availability schedule and when you could start.

But interviews for college internships and professional positions for graduating seniors are a whole different ball game.

Your résumés have generated responses from potential employers wanting to meet with you for a chat—casual business lingo for interview—what now?

If you didn’t learn it during high school and it still didn’t grasp the concept during college, know it before getting your first job; planning is everything.

First, individualize each interview. Identify the requirements of each position you're interviewing; for get into the mindset of how your experience, skills, education and ambition will fit in.

Second, do your homework. Research as much as you can about the company, including visiting its web site, scanning for articles written about it and asking questions from people who work or have worked for your potential employer. Checking with professors who work or have worked for your potential employer is also an excellent source. Professors usually have additional information and can show a particular position.

Formal interviews are one of many steps taken in obtaining a job.

Third, plan your attire. The rule of thumb is to dress one or two steps above what you would wear to work. Therefore, interview attire should vary between a public relations job and the same position with a radio station. Remember that your attire should complement your professionalism and nothing should distract from that: earrings, loud ties or strong perfumes.

Fourth, know who and why. If possible, find out who will be interviewing you or who will host it. This allows you to ask directly for a particular individual, not just, “I'm here for an interview.”

To lessen potential problems, visit the office beforehand. This will help you solve problems with temporary road problems or even knowing where to park.

Last, but definitely not least, is to practice. Be prepared to answer and ask questions. Sure-fire questions should relate to your educational background, experience, specific knowledge relating to the position and salary. Here are five general questions you should practice before the interview:

Could you tell me about yourself? Keep the answer related to your position requirements and don’t ramble on. Talk about your educational and work background, career goals and how the company would help you achieve career success.

Why do you want to work here? This is when the research comes in. Tell about what you admire about the company—whether product knowledge, size, reputation, image and mission—and how you would like to start your career and grow with it. This is also a perfect time to make friendly conversation by asking questions yourself.

While you are leaving your current position? This question probably won’t be asked to students since this will most likely be their first professional occupation. But, if you are currently working, don’t point fingers at the company. Instead, point yourself—“I'm looking for a place with more advancement opportunities, like this company could provide me”—or give a “group” answer if possible—“The department I worked for was reorganized or eliminated.”

Could you tell me about a moment that you went beyond your call of duty? It might seem like bragging, but it can take credit professionally. Helping out classmates or working several hours on a particular school activity related to your major for the benefit of other students is appropriate response.

What is the salary you expect if we offer you this position? Although you will most likely be an entry-level professional, give a salary range that leaves room for negotiation. The range will depend on the market value, the larger the range.

Planning for the interview will show your potential employer how serious you’re taking the opportunity and, for your own sake, calm the butterflies in your stomach when the big day comes.
Marcia Mejia

After planning for an interview by individualizing it, researching information about your potential employer, planning your attire, getting names and directions and practicing interview questions, you probably think you’re ready to strike a homerun with your interviewer. But here are some more pointers you should consider during and after the interview.

Actions speak louder than words. Interviews sometimes fail because of the lack of positive body communication—and you might not realize it. The interviewer most likely has your resume before the interview and called you in because you are qualified. Now the test is whether you have the personality for the position—and body language is a powerful way to prove that you have it.

Eye contact is one of the most important ways to make an excellent, nonverbal, first impression. It’s an assurance to the interviewer that you’re a good listener. But good eye contact is not just for listening. Apply it when speaking, which indicates a strong confidence and sincerity level.

Some interviewees give off a negative vibe with facial expressions of confusion, too much seriousness or just the opposite—too cheerful. The key here is sincerity and appropriateness. When listening intensely, don’t scratch your eyebrows or forehead, but maintain a sincere, attentive and pleasant look. On the other hand, constantly putting on a Kool-Aid grin will appear exaggerat ed. Try a genuine smile that indicates your appreciation for the opportunity.

Posture is a strong indicator of confidence, enthusiasm and power. Keep your back straight, shoulders back and head up. Ladies, don’t give a wrong message by crossing your legs. If you’re wearing skirts that end above the knees or long skirts with long slits. In this case, keep your knees together and cross your ankles. Men should keep their feet and knees within one and two feet of distance between each other.

If your interview success makes it to third base, go for a homerun by closing the interview well. Thank the interviewer again for the opportunity, exchange business cards and offer a strong handshake. If the interviewer introduced you to people who are influential with hiring decisions or people whom you’d be working for or with, ask if you could say good-bye to them also. Remind the interviewer how much you want the position and of the times and ways that you can be reached—by phone, e-mail, etc. A good closer is: “When will I hear from you?”

If you were asked to bring more documentation, such as a salary proposal, give the interviewer a specific time frame and date you will come back with it. If you can, bring it back in person and don’t miss the deadline you set.

Send out a thank-you card as soon as possible. Don’t become discouraged if you don’t hear from the company after a few days. The employers may be meeting other candidates, but a follow-up phone call one or two weeks afterward will remind the interviewer of how well the interview went and how persistent you are.

Interviewing is a draining, tiresome and sometimes a drawn-out process. Don’t fall into a depression if you don’t get a response quickly. Continue your follow-up calls or visits and keep a positive mindset.

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Web site compares salaries and skills needed in cities across the nation

PADRA SANCHEZ Staff Writer

When asked what one of the major motivations was in deciding on a career, students most often said salary. The issues of salary and benefits will always be pertinent factors in the job pursuit. But where should students turn to satisfy their job-related inquiries?

In its second year and already one of the top 10 career sites, Salary.com is providing compensation information to researchers nationwide. It helps users locate career opportunities on many job boards, management sites and recruiters. The Salary Wizard, a tool unique to the job portal, allows users to view a range of high, medium and low salaries for thousands of job titles.

According to Johanna Schlegel, Director of Communications and Public Relations, the Salary Wizard is available through a vast syndication network of more than 300 sites, including all of the top career sites. In three simple steps, users can research a job’s market value then print or email the results for future reference. They will also find a list of the most current job openings relevant to their search. Comparing present salaries with the salary norms in a specific market is used to inform individuals on what a job should actually pay. With this, professionals are able to negotiate with managers on agreeable compensation. Salary.com offers information and advice on how to do so.

At Salary.com, users select a job category; enter a location by zip code or city and then search the Salary Wizard. On the second step, the researcher will select from job titles and choose “create salary report.”

A report was run on the salary of a typical veterinarian working in Orlando. The results showed a median base salary of $62,340; which is $2,743 more than an assistant manager’s $59,597 per year, while half of the people working the job are expected to make between $48,002 and $78,116 per year.

Scrolling down, a user has the option to compare the local average to the national average of the same job. Our report showed the national median base salary of a veterinarian as $92,940; which is $2,743 more than an Orlando veterinarian.

If a national average seems too broad, researchers can pinpoint a specific location and compare salaries between cities.

Freshman Amanda Major found the site helpful in researching her career options as an education major. “The one thing people associate with teaching is low salaries, but this search actually showed that I would make a little more than I had originally been told,” she said. “It also compared Florida teaching salaries to any state or city, which I thought was really neat too.”

But this isn’t where the site’s features end. “The most exciting new development at Salary.com is the Personal Salary Report,” Schlegel said. “This premium report gives job seekers and employees high-end data plus a customized analysis of the value of their education and background.”

Salary.com is visited by not only individuals, but also business managers and human resource professionals. However, students are encouraged to utilize the site’s services and resources. Currently only about seven percent of the site’s visitors are students, with another six percent searching for positions as entry level. About 11 percent are under 24 years old.

After visiting Salary.com for the first time, freshman David Dewett liked that he could find qualifications needed to get a certain position and the ability to apply for jobs online. “I would definitely refer the site again if I were looking for a job, and would recommend it to friends too,” he said.

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Start mailing out your résumés now

Students need to start networking three to six months before graduation

Marcia Mejia, school counselor

Be proactive with regards to job hunting—not reactive, advises Melanie L. Parker, director of the UCF Career Resource Center.

According to Parker, being proactive means beginning your job hunt three to six months before graduation. This means starting toward the end of fall for spring graduates—and not starting with sending out a stack of résumés.

With several months of time, she says your search for a professional position should begin with a serious self-assessment—recognizing strengths and weaknesses, skills, interests and work values.

But the labor begins with interaction with others. Parker said, “Over 70 percent of people get jobs through three modes: networking, information interviewing and direct contact with the hiring person.”

Networking includes letting your peers, professors and others know what type of position you’re looking for. Information interviewing allows you to meet with individuals in areas that interest you, helping you uncover information about the career not taught in the classroom.

Directly contacting the person who has the hiring power can be of enormous help to you. According to Parker, only 20 percent in 20 percent of jobs are posted online or in want ads. Unfortunately, she says, most people don’t have time to contact 15 or 20 potential employers—especially freshmen, a very effective technique.

Direct contact includes sending out a letter of interest or your résumé. But remember that some recruitment departments of companies may receive tens, hundreds or even thousands of unsolicited mail every day just like you may receive lots of unwanted junk e-mail. Sending it to the right person, usually not in human resources, according to Park, is vital. It is also vital to tell them you will soon follow up with them to further discuss your qualifications.

Different majors or careers may have an impact on when to start sending out résumés. For example, for most instructional positions, hiring begins at the end of the school year and ends at the beginning of the school year. Parker recommends that those in the field of technology—one of the most negatively affected areas due to the economic slump—give themselves a little more time, since economic times also play a factor on

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UCF students reveal where they go when they’re shopping for a job interview

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—Anthony Wright, Senior

“I usually go to J.C. Penney because it usually has nice pants.”

—Ashlee Chan, Freshman

“K&G... it’s a lot cheaper than a lot of other places.”

—Jamek Johnson, Junior

“Probably Limited Express. It has stuff that fits.”

—Lauren Dallin, Freshman

“Goodwill. It’s cheap and you can actually find some nice stuff if you’re willing to sort through the stuff that looks like it’s from the 1960s.”

—Melia Bolter, Junior

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The following courses are offered: Orientation to CRC Services, Resume, Interviewing Techniques, Job Search Strategy and Federal Employment.

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Five hours that require immediate assistance that can be handled without an appointment, a C.O.D. or "Counselor on Duty" is on hand to meet with students on a "walk-in" basis. These sessions typically last only 10-15 minutes and are intended for quick résumé critiques or questions regarding the C.O.D., system, etc. Please contact the CRC (407-823-2361) to confirm the availability of the "C.O.D.," as there are times when this service is not accessible due to special events or other outreach activities. The CRC's career advising services are available only to UCF students and alumni.

Students who are unsure as to the types of careers best suited for their personalities and skills should visit the Counseling & Testing Center. Career counseling and assessment are available by appointment to currently enrolled UCF students.

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The Career Information Library in the Career Resource Center offers a variety of resources to assist students with career planning and job search activities. The "Business and Industry" section contains information and promotional literature from more than 650 companies. This includes companies currently interviewing on-campus as well as other organizations, both local and national, which recruit frequently. Other sections provide information on City, County, State and Federal Government agencies as well as various school districts throughout Florida and the United States. In addition, students interested in furthering their education can find information in graduate, law and professional school programs.

The Career Information Library also contains a video resource section. Many companies provide videos as a way to familiarize potential employees with the history of their organization, training programs, benefits packages, etc. This section also includes a series of tapes on topics such as job search strategies, writing résumés, interviewing skills and negotiating salaries to help students with various aspects of the employment process.

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The Career Resource Center receives tens of thousands of job advertisements each year from employers through the mail and by fax. These listings are categorized by occupational area and posted for two weeks in the Career Information Library.

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