UF, FSU won’t back a formal presidents’ association

Costs, curbs on conversation are concerns of opponents

Alexi Howk
STAFF WRITER

A move by University of Florida President Charles Young to bow out of a new organization meant to unify Florida’s 11 public university presidents has left some members stunned.

Young, who has aligned himself with Florida State University President Sandy D’Alemberte, intends on withdrawing from the informal State University Presidents Association if its members move ahead with plans to hire an executive director and a secretarial staff.

The association, which currently is led by UCF President John Hitt, learned about Young’s decision through statements he made to the media and a blog post.

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600 vouchers available this semester

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whether you've been drinking too much, or you are in a date rape situation, and you need a ride home, you call the number on the voucher, tell them your location and they will come pick you up," said Pedro.

The vouchers, which remain valid until next year, document a student's home address to provide the taxi driver directions to the student's residence.

"You have to go to your place of residence," said Pedro. "We won't take you to another bar, but we will take you home to a safe location—hence the name Safe Ride," he said.

The only other location a voucher will take a student to is a hospital or police department. Instead of paying cab fare when students are picked up, students simply hand the taxi driver a voucher that has a maximum limit of $50 and allows up to five people to ride home on one voucher on a single occasion. Fifty dollars covers a trip from the farthest point, downtown Orlando, to any residence within 15 miles of the campus.

"Students should pick up a voucher before they plan to use it—they should just have it with them," he said. "It's kind of like keeping a quarter in your pocket for making a phone call."

The program, which began last spring semester, saw 200 students take advantage of the free ride in each of the past two semesters.

This semester, SGA will initially issue 600 vouchers, and may buy as many as 600 more, or as many as they need, to accommodate the number of students who take advantage of the service, said Marcus Gould, director of Special Projects for SGA.

"We'll probably end up buying 400 or 500 more," said Gould. "The program is designed to save lives, and there isn't any amount of money greater than that," he said.

Gould said the next step for the Safe Ride program is expansion—to extend the Safe Ride programs to cover more areas, including all of Orlando and branch campuses in Daytona Beach and Cocoa Beach.

Students at the branch sites pay the same activity and service fees that students pay at the main campus. Currently, the service only exists at UCF's main campus in Orlando.

The same 5-mile radius will apply for [students at branch campuses], which will be cool, because it will cover more of an area for them because it's basically the whole city," said Gould. "Imagine what it would be like if you could come from the airport after Christmas Break on your Safe Ride voucher—it saves a student 50 bucks."

Gould said he would also like to extend the service to students at branch campuses in Daytona Beach and Cocoa Beach.

But expansion may not be immediately feasible after the $80,000 budget to purchase vouchers was cut in half following last year's budget.

Vouchers also were temporarily unavailable for students during the first few weeks of school this year after the program's contract ended. Weeks passed before a new contract was signed to make the program operational again.

Many students said they were unaware the vouchers existed, citing a lack of promotion and information on SGA's pages.

"I've actually never heard of the vouchers, but it's a good idea," said freshman Maha Sherkair. "I think they should do something to let students know about the program, maybe pass it out to the thousands of people who walk out of the Student Union everyday."

Vouchers should be available for students again as early as next week, and students may pick them up with a valid UCF ID at the student government ticket office in the Student Union. SGA also will host a kickoff to promote the Safe Ride program at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 25 in front of the Student Union.

Block partying

Adam Cookie totes a football during the Block Party, held on Tuesday afternoon at Lake Claire Apartments. The Block Party featured free food and drinks, as well as sports activities.

Students must swipe entry into athletic events

UCF cards older than February 2002 are invalid for free entry

SHELLEY NIEVES
STAFF WRITER

Beginning Sept. 29, only current UCF students will continue to gain free entrance to university sporting events. Students can no longer swipe their UCF cards at the gate, but are required to insert them into a card scanner that will verify if students are in fact current UCF students.

Gary Garman, the athletic department’s Sports Marketing Director, said the stricter measures aim to prevent non-UCF students from getting into UCF athletic events for free, including alumni who may still have UCF ID cards, and people who pass off other UCF student IDs as their own.

Four laptops connected to card readers will verify students’ enrollment. The laptops will contain a database on current students to verify student status through an identification number within smart chips on the UCF cards.

To gain free entry at games, students must have the new UCF cards, issued in February 2002.

Otherwise students will have to buy a ticket, which will cost from $12 and up, depending on the event.

UCF students who are taking a semester off from classes will also be affected by the new policy. Garman said they would also be denied free entry to UCF games because they have not paid their portion of athletic fees.

A 1997 graduate, Garman said a few years after her graduation, she too used her old UCF card to enter games free of charge.

"I'm just as guilty as everyone," said Garman. "But then I realized that if I really needed to start buying my own tickets and give back to my alma mater."

That is the only way our program is going to get off the ground, is if people actually pay for tickets, give that money back to athletics so that we can fund scholarships," she said.

Some students are concerned stricter admission measures will lower attendance at UCF’s home football games.

"Who else is going to go to a UCF game?" said sophomore Chris Crowley. "In order to graduate, we have to go from Yale and Boston College in the area and games are going to go to our games."

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Presidents fear costs, limits on open meetings

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NC President

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Gainesville Sun on Sept. 10. "I was surprised that President Young agreed with D'Alemberte," said Hitt. "I also think this is an issue that we ought to talk about as a group, so we can hear what President Young has to say."

Young and D'Alemberte both cite concerns that a formal association could create conflict between the presidents and existing oversight boards and administrators — in particular the Florida Board of Education, the state secretary of education, the statewide university chancellor and the individual campuses boards of trustees.

Currently, the 18-month-old presidents' association meets informally to discuss higher education issues such as research, the budget and enrollment growth. Making the association more formal could potentially create another lobbying group with the goal of increasing the president's power. University presidents have over state policy.

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Hoping to boost game attendance, SGA offers $1,000

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Despite stricter policies, SGA hopes to boost student attendance at football games by offering six $1,000 scholarships. Students who swipe their card upon entering the game are automatically entered in the drawing for the SGA scholarships and other prizes.

UCF hopes to garner alumni support by offering UCF alumni, who have graduated in the past five years, a $30 deal to purchase season tickets. Those graduates who are members of the UCF Alumni Association can purchase season tickets for $25.

In an effort to entice Valencia Community College students to attend football games, UCF will offer tickets to them for $5.

Some students say those prizes will not raise student attendance.

"My chances of actually winning the $1,000 are slim," said senior Kellie Fisher. "I'd rather put a dollar into a lottery ticket."

For students concerned that card-scanning will cause aid delays, Tammy Kidder, UCF Card Office manager, said the wait should not be any longer than in the past when students waved their UCF cards at the gate.

If students encounter problems with their UCF cards, they can go to a fifth turnstile where their student status can be verified—but students must have their UCF card with them to gain free entry.

Card scanners will be at all of UCF’s football, baseball and basketball games at the Citrus Bowl, Jay Bergman Field and the UCF Arena.

Change in software causing aid delays

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when you install something this big, it takes time," said Mary McKinney, executive director of Student Financial Assistance. "We are trying our hardest to help the students."

One major advantage of the new program is it allows different departments to access other department’s information for reference.

With the old program, students would have to visit many departments to get all of their questions answered. Using PeopleSoft, UCF personnel can assist a student with financial aid concerns and answer admissions questions as well.

The new program prevents students from having to wait in different lines and visit different departments. The program will not allow them to change the information outside their own department, but they will have the information available to answer questions.

But many students say that a system that is supposed to make their lives more convenient is doing the exact opposite.

"I understand it’s hard because it’s a new system, but I just wish they would have planned in advance," said Christine Cartlidge. "This is going to cause aid delays, and people are going to start getting mad."

McKinney said training for personnel under the new PeopleSoft program began over a year ago.

"No matter how much training you have had, you haven’t seen reality until the system is live," she said.

But students’ problems aren’t all directly related to software errors. Many students, who did not file their financial paperwork on time, will now wait for weeks or months before receiving their aid, since it takes six to eight weeks for students to be verified for eligibility.

McKinney said that UCF
Enrollment in financial aid for students at Central Florida has increased significantly. The reasons for this increase are multifaceted, including improvements in the university's financial aid processes, increased awareness among students, and a growing recognition of the importance of financial aid for academic success. Financial aid officers have noted a rise in the number of students seeking assistance, particularly those who are first-time applicants. The university has also implemented new strategies to better target financial aid to students who need it most, resulting in a more equitable distribution of aid.

Financial aid officers at Central Florida have observed that students are increasingly seeking help to cover tuition, fees, and other expenses, which are often prohibitive for students who come from low-income backgrounds. The university's financial aid office has seen a 20% increase in the number of applications received compared to the previous year. This trend is not unique to Central Florida, as similar increases have been reported across the country.

The financial aid office has attributed these increases to several factors. First, there has been a growing awareness among students about the availability of financial aid, which has been facilitated by increased outreach efforts and partnerships with community organizations. Second, the rise in applications is also due to the economic challenges faced by many families, which has made it necessary for students to seek financial assistance. Finally, the university has made efforts to simplify the application process, making it easier for students to apply for aid.

Despite these increases, there are concerns about the sustainability of the financial aid system. The university, like many others, is facing budget constraints that may impact its ability to provide financial aid to all who need it. There is a need for continued dialogue and collaboration between the university, state and federal governments, and other stakeholders to ensure that financial aid remains accessible to all students who require it.
**Opinions**

Thursday September 19, 2002

**OUR STANCE:**

**Setting boundaries for student, police behavior**

The recent arrest of SGA President Marco Pritta has sparked debate about what a few influential students may constitute harassment and abuse of power by UCF Police.

No more bickering. Here are ground rules for interactions between students and the campus cops.

Students should stop complaining. The UCF Police are responsible for policing the UCF campus. If a person lives on campus, he or she automatically falls under that jurisdiction. If that person commits a crime on campus, he or she should expect the police to approach them and investigate.

Students need to change the attitudes they bring to their interactions with police. Students cannot be belligerent toward officers and expect a positive outcome. By acting friendly, cooperative and respectful, students can avoid provoking officers — and may find that, as often as not, understanding officers are more than willing to cut them some slack.

Officers themselves should bring a firm yet friendly demeanor to those interactions, rather than an imposing, confrontational manner. They, too, should act respectfully, and they should "agree and protest" rather than "seek and destroy." Pulling over a student for running a stop sign or swerving across lanes of traffic is acceptable; pulling someone over for driving five miles above the speed limit is not.

The UCF Police do a fine job of keeping our campus safe, and for that they deserve students' respect and gratitude. Yet a few students still insist that certain police actions have been excessive because, according to those students, officers go beyond offering protection and actually harass people. Among those complaining most loudly are members of the Greek community.

The police should not go out of their way looking for reasons to make an arrest, if someone is endangering another, police should step in to protect. Along the same lines, students should not drive drunk or do anything else that puts someone else in danger. Students should not complain if they get caught doing something illegal on campus.

Both sides should come to a consensus on what policing is too much. Chaos cannot reign supreme, but we also do not live in Third Reich. Students and police need to find a suitable middle ground to resolve the problems that both sides are complaining about. Until they can come to an understanding, the uneasy and contentious relationship that certain students say exists will only continue.

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**Letters to the Editor**

*From an anonymous reader*

**Over-sensitive society forced to celebrate people's disabilities**

Lucy Brown's opinion column "Choke that cross the potential line" published on Sept. 16 was valid, perfect with a hidden, invalid assumption.

Consider this passage: "The belief that a particular group is superior and another group is inferior is standard, evil thinking thought process."

Brown's invalid assumption is that there can be no objective standards by which to judge people and their condition. This is incorrect. One may easily model the ideal human condition in terms of physical, mental and emotional health and then determine whether a person or social situation meets up to those ideals.

Unfortunately, a cult of "sensitivity" has arisen over the last few decades. This cult has led an entire sub-culture to identify themselves, not by their abilities, but by their disabilities.

The WP story "Sound and Fury" tells the story of deaf parents who were over giving their daughter a hearing implant. That the question should even arise disturbs the rational mind.

In quite Cathy Brown in Today magazine, this is an example of how the celebration of difference and pluralism has brought modern Western culture to the brink of sanity.

There is a philosophical name for Brown's position - nihilism. This false doctrine denies any objective ground of truth and especially of moral worth. Its espousers set out to lead us all to a miserable existence.

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**Car enthusiasts have utmost respect for driver laws, courtesy**

As I am sure you have received a number of outraged emails already, I will not explicitly detail my specific content and reaction problems with your poorly-written and unresolved article, "Central Florida's fast and the furious" written by Joe Terry on Sept. 11. I will, however, make my opinion known in a plain and simple manner. You are an idiot.

The fact that you would "throw under the bus" one of the most respectable names in the automotive enthusiast community is completely outrageous. For more information, see www.BSN.org. Since you are obviously uninterested in the content of the aforementioned website, that web site contains more usable information about being safe in your car than you could ever learn anywhere else. I have been a car enthusiast since I was very young. My father and grandfather taught me just about everything I could imagine about cars from that on. I know I wanted to be a car guy.

When I was 13, my best friend, who I knew from the time I was 4 years old, was killed in a car accident involving drunk street racing. He was a pedestrian. It was the hardest thing I ever had to deal with at that time. It was then I decided I would never get involved in that scene. I am a DSM enthusiast. Why? Because from what I have seen and experienced in this subdivision of the car-enthusiast community, the DSM group has one of the most respectful and courteous attitudes any enthusiast can be affiliated with.

I would like to have thought of being a member of this club or even of this subdivision of the auto-enthusiast community. If I thought it was listened to as much street racing in other sport compact enthusiast communities are. That is why I am a DSM enthusiast, and that is why I am completely outraged by your article and your point of view.

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**Broward County elections supervisor real Floridian**

I was disappointed and outraged at the article "Are we Floridians?" written by Joseph Ingrai on Sept. 16. The only Floridians in this state are Broward County elections supervisor Mariann Oliphant. Numerous people want to blame Gov. Bush for the latest debacle at the polls, but the blame should be placed on those who are responsible.

Mrs. Oliphant has repeatedly told the public that she was elected by 30 percent of Broward voters. There you have it, she is an elected official. Her job was not to run a smooth elections process last week. She failed.

As a resident of Weston, FL. I went home a few weeks ago to retrieve my mail and found not one, but two voter registration cards with two different voting precincts. When I called Ms. Oliphant's office to inquire about the mistake, I heard nothing but a busy signal for three straight days.

Ms. Oliphant is responsible for her own actions, or lack thereof. She is paid to do a job that obviously was not done correctly. I do say it is time for Gov. Bush to intervene. First task — remove Oliphant.

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As if millions of women aren't already stressed out enough, Maxim men's magazine is now advertising hair removal.

Bad idea.

While it's aggravating that men are free from the variety of cosmetic standards that many women adhere to, I do envy their freedom. I'm encouraged that at least half of us are free from worrying to the nth degree about our appearance. It's like looking into a schoolyard where kids play while I'm stuck at work. Knowing that some of us enjoy the day never wondering whether we remembered to shave our legs, whether the mascara has turned into a science project, or hoping we can get an appointment for a high-light touch-up before we start looking low-rent.

While worry about hair loss and love handles seems to be universally humbling for guys, it's refreshing. If not downright awe-inspiring, that some guys can check the "few extra pounds" box on an online personal ad when their photos show their obviously well into the pediatric category. I'd hate to see guys lose that positive outlook if marketers can convince them to start worrying more about their hair, face, nails, body and wardrobes. Healthy self-esteem aside, wrangling guys into a new cosmetic routine is also impractical.

How many conflicts already exist because a couple can't come to terms with toilet seats up, toothpaste caps off, socks thrown or a bad aim? Adding hair color for men to that mix is just fuel on the fire.

Having been a slave to the stuff myself for a few years, I can tell you hair color has wings. Like salsa on a fresh, white T-shirt, hair color is going to end up where you least want it. Like on your unbleached cotton loop bath rug.

If coexisting sexes are already challenged by domestic disagreements, a messy new cosmetic routine for the master of the crib does not bode well.

There's also the matter of time. What will we do with the jokes that poke fun at the stereotypically late female? Will we have to rewrite them if our guys are elbow to elbow with us at the bathroom mirror while we both finish our last minute primping? Will any couple arrive on time again?

I foresee a plague of late-ness striking because both people are delayed after jockeying for time with hair dryer, full access to the mirror or waiting for a verdant on

The skinny on freshman weight gain

Kristin Davis Staff Writer

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However, the odds of staying in shape appear to be stacked against us. Take the Marketplace for example. The Marketplace is a dining area that features an all-you-can-eat buffet. This usually causes students to eat even after they are full, which commonly results in weight gain.

They do offer healthy foods, but with the will power to eat only a plate of salad when a deliciously fattening slice of warm apple pie is being offered at the next buffet table over?

My sophomore suite mates warned me on the first day I moved into our dorm room about the dreaded weight gain that happens to most students when first entering into college. After my freshman suite mate and I told them about our healthy eating habits, they became determined to break us and turn us into junk food addicts. For two weeks they strategically placed brownies on the kitchen counter so that we would be forced to walk by them every time we went to get a protein bar or a piece of fruit to snack on.

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Men should remain practical

The only area, I don't mind sharing is waxing. It's comforting to know that we are the only ones going through that barbaric, but effective process. Female professors in my program once told me that you need as many improve­ments or enhancements as a lot of women believe they do. I'd hate to see marketers drug you down with us.

Correction

In the SGA birthday that ran Sept. 6, incorrectly attributed a quote to Sen. C. Singh due to an editing error. The amendment would have read "Sen. Anthony says he did not believe that private subsidies would satisfactorily represent students at UIC.

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

Introduction by LFB Club Chaplain • Sponsored By: LFB Constitution (SFB Senate, Senators: Sibley, Byrne, Brodie, Parker, and Zeller) • Contact: LFB Club Chaplain • Committee Report Passed • Second Reading: Aug. 23, 2002 • Third Reading: September 5, 2002
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(Restructuring of Exclusions and Legislative Procedures)

Whereas, there is need to redefine the structure of our Student Government in order to facilitate environment that can represent a true division between the Executive and Legislative branches.

Whereas, under the current system, the Executive branch often oversteps the authority and becomes imprisoned by the Legislative branch.

Therefore, it is resolved by the 34th Student Senate that the Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Central Florida be restructured as follows:

1. The Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Central Florida

We, the Students of the University of Central Florida, in order that we may continue the blessings of Constitutional Liberty and may enter (Enter a Representative Association through which the Individual Student Participation) in this University and which provides for the common good of the Student Body, Faculty and Administration, by the Students' Deliberation and Enforce the Constitution of the Student Body of the University of Central Florida.

Article I: The Student Body

Section 1: Name
The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of the University of Central Florida. The purpose of this organization shall be the University of Central Florida Student Government, brainstormed as the University of Student Government.

Section 2: Authority
All acts of will of those organizations in the University of Central Florida shall be members of the Student Body and shall be subject to the Constitution.

Section 3: Function
All student-organized at the University of Central Florida shall be entitled to seats in the Student Body and the general assembly, the Student Government Association, and Senate Rules and Procedures.

Section 4: Bylaws
Section 5: Definitions

Article II: The Legislature

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

Section 2: Composition
The Senate shall be composed of:
A. a number of students to be determined by the Senate;
B. a President Pro Tempore who shall be the Student Body President;
C. a Speaker Pro Tempore elected from the Senate;
D. a number of officers elected as appointed, as noted in the Senate Rules and Procedures.

Section 3: Senate Senate
The Senate may begin to hold and call each full semester election.

Article II: Election

Section 4: Appointment of Election of the Student Senate
The Senate shall be elected through a ballot, as noted in the Senate, shall be elected by a majority vote of the Senate.

Article III: Powers, Roles and Duties

Article IV: Student Body

Section 1: Academic Authority
All powers and powers that are specifically granted to either Student Senate or Student Association shall be vested in the Student Senate, except the power to amend or modify the Constitution of the Student Senate.

Section 2: Electoral Authority
The President shall be elected according to a majority vote of the Senate, and shall serve a term not to exceed one year following each election.

Section 3: Powers and Duties of the President
A. Administration and development of the Senate;
B. Any qualified student member in Student Government offices, with consent of the Senate;
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Article V: Judicial Power

The judicial power of the Student Body shall be vested in a Judicial Council and all other judicial branch in the Senate and this Senate may hear a three (3) week every other day.

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Historic Knight

UCF travels to Marshall on Friday for its first-ever MAC game

CHRIS BERNHARDT
STAFF WRITER

History. If you tune in to ESPNU on Friday night at 7 p.m., that’s exactly what you’ll witness.

UCF will play its first-ever conference game and it will be a big one. UCF will travel to Marshall to play a Thundering Herd team considered to be the class of the Mid-American Conference. And this game between two of the East Division’s best is one the Golden Knights have been geared up to for the past few months.

“Hopefully we’re going to be able to make this a real game,” said tight end Mario Jackson. “There’s been a lot of talk saying how good Marshall is and there’s been a lot of talk saying that UCF is not ready to come into the MAC. Hopefully we’re going to be able to show people that we are ready.

This was supposed to be a match-up of the MAC’s two most dynamic offenses. In a conference full of grinding running attacks, both UCF and Marshall prefer to throw the football and put plenty of points on the board. At least in theory.

Instead both teams are scoring after blowout losses in which their offenses failed to execute with consistency. UCF fell to 0-2 after scoring only 10 points against Arizona State two weeks ago, Marshall, 1-1, lost 47-21 to Florida Tech last Thursday.

And those 21 points all came in garbage time, after Marshall was down 32-0. The Thundering Herd also completely fell off the national rankings, from 16th in the Associated Press poll and 17th in the Coach’s poll.

On paper the two teams are very similar. They both have great passing attacks lead by talented quarterbacks. Marshall’s Byron Leftwich has particularly drawn high praise. Many college football experts believe he’s the best player in the country. The senior’s name already appears amongst the favorites for the Heisman Trophy and to be the top pick in

Field general

Senior defender Brad Wagner provides game leadership

TOM ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

Because coaches can’t be on the field with their players at all times, every successful coach has had his or her on-field leader to keep the team focused and carry out the gameplan. Phil Jackson had Michael Jordan (and now Shaquille O’Neal) in basketball. Jimmy Johnson had Troy Aikman in the NFL and UCF men’s soccer coach Bob Winch has Brad Wagner.

Wagner, a senior defender and one of this year’s three captains, came to the Golden Knights as a transfer from Meridian Community College in Mississippi in 2001, where he captained the 2000 NJCAA National Championship team.

Wagner was born in New Orleans, La., to Brad and Darlene Wagner in 1981. He grew up in the town of Slidell, just outside of New Orleans, and began playing soccer there at age 5, when he and another boy in the neighborhood started kicking a soccer ball around. Wagner’s father was his first coach.

“My dad decided he wanted to coach me, learned a little bit about what he was doing, and I guess that’s where it all started,” said Wagner.

Wagner was a two-sport athlete until high school, when the soccer season started conflicting with his other sport, basketball. He chose soccer, and has not stopped winning. His club teams won state championships when he was 15 and 16, he was on an AAU

Local product scores for Knights

CHARVI MAGDAONG
STAFF WRITER

“I love to watch her fly down the field,” said Claudia Cieslak, about her daughter Nicole.

As a striker on the UCF women’s soccer team, senior Nicole Cieslak has been running through defenders for the past four years for the Golden Knights.

In the first three games of this season, Cieslak scored three goals, helping the team off to its best start since it began in 1981 with a 5-1 record. Against George Washington, she produced the only goal of the match. In the next game, she found the back of the net again against Florida International, netting her career seventh goal.
Conference season opens with high-flying match-up

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next year's NFL Draft. This all came thanks to a junior year in which he threw for 4,132 yards and 36 touchdowns. So far Leftwich has backed up the hype. In just two games he's thrown for 875 yards and seven touchdowns. He's also completed 64 percent of his passes, which he threw for 4,132 yards and 36 touchdowns.

Watts is just now rounding back into form after missing the season opener with a sprained shoulder. But when he's healthy, he and Leftwich can make the Marshall passing game lethal. “It isn’t so much that their structure of how they run things are so complex,” UCF head coach Mike Kruczek said, “Understand the people they got to run it are very, very good.”

Both teams also possess solid, if seldom used, running backs. Marshall will use Franklin Wallace, as well as Brandon Carey, from time to time to try and keep the UCF defense off-balance.

UCF will use Alex Haynes to do the same to Marshall. Haynes has only carried the ball an average of 17 times in the first two games, but against a Herd defense that gave up 366 yards rushing to Virginia Tech, the Knights might want to hand off to the sophomore more often.

How the UCF defense will play in this game is tough to predict. So far the unit has replaced nine starters with quality personnel, though they’ve been victimized by poor field position. But neither Penn State nor Arizona State passed the ball the way Marshall does. The Golden Knights have had one of the better pass defenses in the country the last few years, but they’re going up against one the nation’s best passing offenses.

“I believe we have a great defense that can play with just about anybody,” said nose guard Larry Brown. “If we just do what we have to do, their offense and what they do doesn’t really matter.”

The Knights’ Achilles heel has been special teams. Though freshman place-kicker Matt Prater has been a pleasant surprise, the rest of the unit has been far too mistake-prone. Marshall too has had some special teams issues. They’ve already had one punt returned for a touchdown and a field goal blocked. Still their punter, Curtis Head, is one of the nation’s best.

Perhaps the biggest difference between these two teams will be how well they’ll rebound from demoralizing defeats.

What UCF should have its own veteran quarterback, Ryan Schoeder, back on the field after he left the Arizona State game with bruised ribs. How he stacks up against Leftwich would be the most entertaining, and most telling, aspect of the game.

Both quarterbacks also have some high quality receivers. The Knights’ Doug Guarie and the Herd’s Darius Watts will be another intriguing comparison to watch. While Guarie is off and running with 16 catches for 263 yards, Watts is just now rounding up the hype.

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Wagner hopes to lead Knights to A-Sun Championship

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Nation Championship team when he was 17, and he was being recruited to all-district honor in high school.

After success at Meridian, moving to North Carolina State, South Florida, Hesfira and Grand Canyon University recruited Wagner. He said he chose UCF not because he liked the area and the school, but for other reasons as well. "It was the year before when they were recruiting me, they [UCF] had kind of a rough year. I liked the chance to come in here along with some of the other players I knew they were recruiting. The time, to help the program rebound," he said. "I liked the idea of coming in and already, as a junior, being one of the ones looked upon to make an impact."

UCF's coaching staff liked Wagner's leadership skills as well as his playing ability.

"We recruited him as a leader, and that's hard, he's come into a situation where he's a new person on the team. It didn't take him. He's not afraid to make tough decisions or put himself in a tough situation and come out of it," said UCF Coach Bob Winch.

Winch added that Wagner's success was also a factor in his recruitment.

"He's a winner, he wants to win, he was captain of a national championship team, and you can see it. When we lost to College of Charleston in overtime, he was real upset, and he let the other guys know how upset he was, how disappointed he was, and you need people like that. It can't always come from the coach. It has to come from peers, captains, and leaders on the team," said Winch.

Wagner said he doesn't set personal goals.

"All of my goals are pretty much team-oriented. I think personal goals come through success with the team. My goals are winning the conference and getting to the NCAA tournament," said Wagner.

Wagner, Winch and the rest of the Golden Knights know they are marked men in the Atlantic Sun this year, having been picked to win the conference. It is a mark they all seem to be comfortable with, especially their senior tri-captain.

"The whole team plans on winning the conference," said Wagner. "Because we've been picked to win it, every team knows we're going to be good. There won't be any sneaking up on anybody, but we're going to come and play and take care of our business."

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Cieslak leads UCF to fast start

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winning goal.

"Nikki's strong on the ball and a great dribbler, especially in one-on-one situations," said UCF Coach Amanda Cromwell, who came to UCF the same year Cieslak started as a freshman. "She's a goal scorer."

While playing for Boone High School, Cieslak amassed 245 career points, with 143 goals and 83 assists. She was a four-year all-state selection, and the 1989 Orlando Sentinel player of the year. Cieslak's 143 points in a season stands as a record book.

"She's always been very athletic," said Claudia Cieslak. "She's not always the No. 1 goal scorer, but her greatest contribution is that she's a team player."

In her time at UCF, Cieslak has proven to be a valuable asset to the team. In her first appearance as a Golden Knight, "She got stronger and she's deciding in her quickness."

Cieslak started playing at age 4 on a team with boys. She grew up near UCF which she chose over other because of the campus and its soccer program.

Year after year, UCF has been able to recruit some of the area's best talent. Cieslak is a testament to that fact.

"We have an awesome freshman class," Cieslak said. "They bring so much skill and competition."

In soccer there are many lessons. Cieslak said she has learned to "never quit and always strive to accomplish your goals."

Frank becomes second Knight to earn conference honor

CRAIG BROOKS

For the second consecutive week a UCF volleyball player was named Atlantic Sun player of the week. Junior setter Jenny Frank earned the honor last week after classmate and outside hitter Layre Santailla Sante won it the first week of the season.

Last week Frank averaged 2.14 kills, 12.67 assists and 5.64 digs over four matches. Her 41 assists Friday against Montana pushed her over the 2,000 mark for her career. Frank had her best match of the weekend Saturday night against Ole Miss with 53 assists.

She recorded 40 assists Sunday against Ohio, putting her in second place on UCF's all-time list with 2,293.

She leads the Knights in assists (508) and digs (159) for the season.

Knights lose to Ohio

The Golden Knights lost to the Bobcats 24-2 Saturday a day after winning the UCF Classic.

All three games were close, the Knights only lost by a combined 10 points (30-27, 30-24, 30-27). Santa led UCF with 13 kills and sophomore middle blocker Amanda Stoulsjyk had 11 kills. Frank just missed recording her third career triple-double with 40 assists, 15 digs and nine kills.

UCF Coach Meg Colado is still trying to find a consistent starting lineup. At the libero (defensive specialist) position junior Lindsey Whalen and sophomore Michelle Spalek have split time. Colado said whoever is playing better will be that match's libero.

"This is our time to work out the bugs," she said.

The Golden Knights don't start A-Sun play until Sept. 27 when Jacksonville State comes to town. The Knights are the defending A-Sun Champions and were picked to repeat this year by the coaches.

UCF is now 4-7 on the year.

Up next

UCF travels to Athens, Ga., this weekend for the University of Georgia Tournament. The Golden Knights play Liberty on Friday and will face Rice and Georgia on Saturday.
Knights rebound from only loss of season

CHARLY MAGDAONG
STAFF WRITER

GAINESVILLE — UCF’s women’s soccer team used three unanswered goals to come from behind to defeat Syracuse 3-1 Sunday in its final game at the Gator Invitational.

In the first half, Natalia Galaras crossed a throw from Stephanie Sybert and headed the ball past UCF goalie Jordan Kuhlman. From that point in the match, the Golden Knights turned the game around.

“We weren’t playing that great in the first half, but we came out on fire in the second,” said UCF Coach Amanda Cromwell.

UCF’s big break came when Syracuse’s Brooke DelFossa received a red card for an intentional handball in the box. On the ensuing penalty kick, Sara McDonald placed the ball behind Syracuse goalie Emily Kowlaczyn.

Twelve minutes later, Amanda King found the back of the net after receiving a pass from freshman sensation Jennifer Mansur-Wentworth. From nine yards out, Montgomery scored the final goal of the game at the 84:25 mark. UCF out shot Syracuse 17-1, and Kuhlman made two saves on the day.

The women’s soccer team improved to 5-1 Sunday with a win over Syracuse.

For the season, Montgomery leads the team in goals and points. The Golden Knights go on the road this weekend, playing Colorado College (2-3) on Friday night and Air Force Academy (5-0) on Sunday at 2 p.m.

UCF (5-1) last played Colorado College in 1996, losing to the Tigers 1-3. Last year, CC posted an 11-6-1 record and incurring the fewest defeats for the program since 1992. The biggest asset returning from that team is its offensive, especially senior Rebecca Carroll. She is tied for eighth in CC’s records for all-time scoring with 53 points.

The biggest dilemma for the Tigers was replacing 11 players from last year’s roster due to graduation and several former walk-ons pursuing other interests. CC’s defense was the hardest hit when it lost two of the team’s captains last year. Head coach Greg Ryan brought in 10 new players to fill the void, focusing on its defense. The Tigers face UCF at the Sky Sox Sports Complex. The game is slated for 7 p.m.

“Colorado College has a strong tradition,” said Cromwell. “They have a prominent program that draws great players.”

In the second match of the road trip, UCF meets the Air Force Academy, another Colorado Springs school, for the first time in both school’s history.

“With the military academies, you have to expect the team to be fit and well disciplined,” said Cromwell. “Both teams are solid and well coached, but they are both games we expect to win.”

Cross country team struggles

KRISTY SHIONA
STAFF WRITER

Illness plagued the UCF men’s and women’s cross-country teams at the FSC Invitational on Saturday.

Sophomore Amy Gilles overcame a steep throat to lead the women’s team to a sixth-place finish. She was the top UCF finisher at 29th.

The men’s team finished seventh and were led by sophomore Ben Mena, who finished 51st. UCF’s top runner last year, Danny Cook, was slowed by bronchitis. He finished in 71st place.

UCF Coach Marcia Wester said the Knights are in a transition phase in their workouts, so she expects the teams to perform better in its upcoming races.

“We don’t want to run too false, too easy,” she said.

Junior Sara Dillman was the second Knight to cross the finish line for the women’s team in 38th place. UCF got its boost from a couple of freshmen with Astrid Claessens finishing 43rd and Michelle Drouillet finishing 51st.

Sophomore Brian Sharbino was the second UCF men’s runner to finish, he took 80th place. Freshman Ray Gossage was 51st.

Junior Amy King won the women’s team title, followed by the University of North Florida’s Stephanie Pearl, Florida and Tampa. PSU took the men’s team title, followed by Florida Southern, West Florida, North Florida and Florida Atlantic.

The Knights have two weeks off until their next race Oct. 5 at the Florida Invitational.

The bottom line

That’s what business is all about, right? Well, according to Dr. Bob Preziosi, it’s not that simple. As a professor at NSU’s Wayne Huizenga Graduate School of Business and Entrepreneurship, he introduces his students to ‘entrepreneurship’ by asking them to look at companies from many different vantage points.

“Entrepreneurship is taking any organization that has consciously selected values and saying how those values affect hiring practices, productivity, and the very way they function. These are the types of issues we explore in my classes.”

“It’s also important to bring outside experiences into the classroom. I frequently share with my students what I’ve picked up from the business world. Like most of the faculty at NSU, I have real-life knowledge. I counsel regularly with several clients, including Fortune 500 companies, and was a corporate VP before I started teaching.”

“Every M.B.A. student who leaves here should lead to the next Bill Gates, Michael Dell, or Jack Welch. And quite possibly, they will. But the one thing I tell them is that you don’t have to become a superstar to be successful. Just be a star.”

“Knowledge for the sake of knowledge is not what today’s students are looking for. As educators, we have a responsibility to prepare them to succeed in a rapidly changing world. Nova Southeastern University, with its progressive, wide-ranging curriculum and nurturing faculty, is laying the groundwork to make that happen. That sounds like smart business to me.”

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Beyond the Classroom
Tyco Says CEO Hid Illegal Loans

Tyco International Ltd. said a pattern of improper and illegal activity by its management occurred for at least five years, including June 3, when former Chief Executive L. Dennis Kozlowski resigned, and that this activity was concealed from the board and its relevant committees.

Among other disclosures, made in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, Tyco said Mr. Kozlowski, former Chief Financial Officer Mark Swartz and former Chief Corporate Counsel Mark Belnick used the company's relocation program to take non-qualifying interest-free loans and unauthorized benefits.

Under the program, the company is facing multiple criminal counts for alleged footing of the company, improperly borowed about $10.2 million to purchase real estate and other properties, Tyco said. Mr. Swartz borrowed about $3.3 million and Mr. Belnick borrowed about $14.6 million, the company said.

In a related development, a company brass forced Belnick's plans for a $2.1 million event, which occurred at the same place as a Tyco meeting.

Mr. Kozlowski has confirmed that he will cooperate fully with the Manhattan district attorney's office because Tyco had reviewed his living and travel expenses, far below the standard of living of Mr. Kozlowski.

Falling Net Worth

Worries Economists

The stock market continues to hammer away at Americans' net worth. The Federal Reserve reported that household net worth in the second quarter this year plunged $1.425 trillion, or 3.4% to just under $40.677 trillion from first-quarter figures that were revised upward. The drop reverses a moderate 1% gain reported in the prior quarter.

Economists worry that a sustained decline in household net worth could cause consumers to cut back on spending. Household net worth—a measure of total assets such as homes and retirement funds, minus liabilities such as mortgages and credit-card debt—had fallen in 2001 and 2002 before rising sharply in 1999 due to the bull market.

Anheuser Tries Low-Carb Beer

The nation's largest brewer is thinking thin.

Tapping into the latest dietary obsession of health-conscious consumers, Anheuser-Busch Cos. is preparing to launch Michelob Ultra, the first major beer to claim it is low in carbohydrates.

Anheuser plans to charge a premium price for the low-carb brew, hoping to capture a larger share of the high-end beer market at a time when many consumers favor imported beers over domestic brands as Budweiser and Miller. Ultras is set to go into national distribution later this month.

Companies Press FDA on Ad Rules

The food and drug industries are pushing federal regulators to loosen longstanding restrictions on promoting their products, setting themselves up for a training on clash with congressional critics who think such a move would endanger consumers.

At stake is the way the Food and Drug Administration handles a wide array of advertising and marketing. Be sure to turn to Next Page

How CEOs Retire in Style

Rich Deal for GE's Welch

Was Part of a Trend

Of Lush Perks, Fat Fees

By JOANNA S. LEBAN

Revelations of the lavish perks that are part of General Electric Co. grants, former Chairman and Chief Executive John F. Welch Jr. have thrown a spotlight on sweet retirement deals promised to executives during the booms of the 1990s. The details also are raising hackles among investors already angered by the financial scandals rocking America's corporations.

Details of Mr. Welch’s deal came out when his estranged wife, Juanita, recently filed papers in divorce proceedings describing the couple’s lifestyle. In the filing, Mrs. Welch complained that her husband, who separated from her after he began an affair with former Harvard Business Review editor Suzy Wehlau last winter, is paying her only $50,000 a month in living expenses, far below the standard of living during their 13-year marriage.

The tab for much of that lifestyle, she says, was and is picked up by GE, even after Mr. Welch’s retirement a year ago. Among the items included in the suit are fees and electronics at his several residences; many costs of a GE-owned apartment in Manhattan, from flowers to faxes to food; tickets to sporting and cultural events; and services such as country-club fees, security and financial planning.

GE responded to the criticism by agreeing to pay the company between $1 million and $2.5 million a year for use of the apartment and planes, among other things.

Mr. Welch, who received $1.6 million in total compensation in 2001 and holds 22 million GE common shares and other stock-based holdings, is hardly the only CEO to receive a lavish retirement package.

And increasingly common are deals that include a lucrative consulting gig at the executive’s old employer. Between 1996 and 2001, 26 retired chieftains of the nation’s 1,000 biggest companies pulled

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**Label Alters Tactics Against Piracy**

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The global music industry has thus far failed to defeat piracy by cracking down. So now it's trying to offer something the pirates can't match.

With release of its new album, "Bon Jovi," the band Bon Jovi and its record company, Universal Music Group, hope to establish a "stellar" relationship with fans by offering plenty of extras—preference in buying concert tickets, the possibility to climb on stage and band-related treasures. "Bon Jovi" will be released Oct. 6 in the U.S.

"The idea is that when you buy the music, you're also getting an ongoing relationship with the artist," says a member of Bon Jovi's management. The plan is based around a unique serial number that will come with every album shipped—as many as 10 million copies for starters. At the band's Web site, www.bonjovi.com, the owner of the CD can type in the number and, after providing personal information including age, gender and location, be registered in a sort of Bon Jovi fan club. Members will be regularly notified by e-mail of "Bon Jovi exclusives"—which might also include the opportunity to chat with the band.

The Bon Jovi plan is one of the music industry's biggest efforts yet to combat piracy by offering some added goodies. It follows moves by Interscope Records, also part of Universal, to include a free DVD with the first two million copies of the new Eminem album. Until now, the world's recorded music industry has primarily sought to fight piracy by cracking down on Napster and other Web sites that allow free downloads, so the Bon Jovi initiative is a strategic shift.

"I would like to think this is the beginning of the process where the labels start to think more about the added value," says Jay Berman, head of the International Federation of the Phonographic Industry. While stressing that anti piracy efforts must continue, he adds: "The industry's initial reaction to piracy was to fight back. Now the reaction is that we've got to do something positive, and this is the start of it."

By staff reporters, Jennifer Draboke and Charles Goldsmith

**What’s News—In Business and Finance**

**Sun Challenges Microsoft in School**

Sun Microsystems Inc. said it would give away more than $669 million of StarOffice, its office-related software, to ministries of education in Europe and South Africa. The open-source initiative is part of Sun's push to fight piracy by cracking down on Napster and other Web sites that allow free downloads, so the Bon Jovi initiative is a strategic shift.

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**Odds & Ends**

Citing a study that found the average CEO's pay has gone from 42 to 46 times that of the average production worker in the past 20 years, New York Federal Reserve President William J. McDonough called on top corporate executives to cut their pay, calling the big jump in executive compensation in recent decades "terribly bad social policy and perhaps even bad morals."

By Jay Hershey

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Another package that has drawn attention belongs to Ronald W. Allen, the former chairman and CEO of Delta Air Lines, who earned $800,480 last year advising Delta—only slightly less than the $849,250 salary paid Leo M. Mullin, his successor. Mr. Allen, who was forced to retire in 1997, rarely talks with his predecessor's consulting deal, but he was informed in December that cost savings, a car, club dues and $539,774 to design, build and furnish the 50-year-old retiree's home. Mr. Allen received from Delta a $370,000 annual pension, $14.6 million lump-sum severance payment, a car, club dues and an office in Atlanta that cost $383,774 to design, build and furnish. The 58-year-old retiree is entitled to his sizable annual advisor fee until at least July 2004, even if he is totally disabled or dead, according to his retirement agreement.

"He is available as needed for one year as an independent consultant for the company," a Delta spokesperson says, declining further comment. Mr. Allen didn't return repeated calls.

The Allen arrangement remains "a raw wound" among Delta's rank-and-file, says Michael H. Messmore, a pilot there since 1976. The 56-year-old airline captain, who owns 1,000 Delta shares, vows to challenge Mr. Mullin about his predecessor's consulting deal during the 2003 annual meeting next spring.

"If Ron Allen doing something for this money or if it money going down a rat hole?" Mr. Messmore asks. "We think it's money down a rat hole."

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**THE WALL STREET JOURNAL CAMPUSS EDITION**
Although being an attractive girl has main­ advantages of being a girl.

For girls, going out and having a good time is easy if you take full advantage of your pretty smile and work your •-• luck. In this film, Williams plays Sy Parrish, a photo technician who loses a few screws and forms an obsession with a "perfect family"—the Yorkins.

All of the pictures Nina Yorkin brings in for Parrish to develop are of her, her husband, Will, and their son, Jake. Those pictures paint the picture of a fairy-tale life, showing the family frolicking around their beautifully decorated upper-class house with­ out a care in the world.

In one scene, Parrish comments to her that Jake is getting so big after he sees pictures of the boy's birthday party. He questions her about the boy's age, saying that he must be nine now, as he is really clueless. Parrish goes on to comment that he feels like he is "Uncle Sy" because he has watched the boy grow up through the family photos he has devel­ oped over the years.

"This is about the time when many of us would be freaked out. Nina, however, does not seem to notice," said Courtney McMahan, a sophomore political science major.

If you go to ladies night no matter what sex they are, people will not be seen on the dance floor with their buds or flying solo. As far as dress code is concerned some clubs have strict guidelines.

But, once again, girls have it made. "Girls can get away with a wide array of clothing, unlike the guys," said Courtney Clymer, a junior psychology major.

Most clubs and bars give wristbands to people 21 and older. Girls who are not legally of age have a better chance of getting their hands on one than guys who are under 21.

Another trick for women is getting drinks for free. "Since the music at clubs is always blasting when a guy tries to talk to you, your reply is simply, 'I can't hear you. What did you say?' You want to buy me a drink?" It works like a charm," said Lindsey McMahan, a sophomore political science major.
One man's dating trials and error

Craig Brooks

STAFF WRITER

On a recent day not unlike today, I set out to find myself a date. I also set out to discover the best way to obtain that date.

I had in my head a list of things to try: I would use different methods and see which one would work. I told myself that I would use pickup lines, regular greetings and finally a poem - to take the romantic route. Hopefully, through at least one of these methods, I could score a date.

I first approached a woman outside our dorm. I happened to have free tickets to a movie the following night, so I thought to myself, "Self, you should ask her to the movie. It's free. How could she say no?"

After several seconds of internal debating I made my offer:

"Do you want to go to a movie?" It's free," I said.

"I have work," was the quick response. "No, I really do have work. Ask my friend."

Trial one... failed.

After I got over the initial embarrassment, I moved on to try again. Someone told me never to give up and that is exactly what I did. So there I was, rejected once, but still cheery. I walked into one of my classes and promptly sat down alongside my next prospect.

"Do you want to go to a movie?"

The offer didn't work. The first time, but at least this woman had met me in class a few times, so I thought I had a better chance.

"Yeah, sure," she quickly answered.

My brain didn't quite comprehend the answer, because I just stared at her for several seconds before she asked me what movie. I told her and she squelched with glee, I felt very pleased with myself until she made a comment.

"I like hanging out with guys as friends," she said. "It's better."

I turned to her and must have had a pathetic look on my face because she immediately knew that I had been attempting to ask her out.

"Oh my God," she said. "I didn't know that you were asking me out!"

As it turns out, the woman had a boyfriend, which is very cool. Friends are great to have and I am glad to have gained another.

However, for the sake of scoring a date, trial two... failed.

During this wonderful day I also had lunch with a friend, Keil Campbell, an undecorated freshman. I already knew she had a boyfriend, so there was no need to ask her out. But what I don't know is, while at the Marketplace, the student cafeteria on campus, a gentleman approached her while she was trying to get a brownie.

"Where is Mr. Right?" he asked with not even a slight hesitation.

"In California," I was six feet away attempting to fill my cup with iced tea, but considering what I was witnessing, more of this tea went on my hand than in the cup.

Kudos to Campbell for her quick-witted, perfect response. After the foot left with his head hung in shame, I patted her on the back and mentally placed a golden star over her for the dig. I wasn't finished. Oh no. There had been only two failures and there were about 20,000 more women to approach.

On my third attempt, I figured I would try a line, albeit a decent one, to see if the subject would bite.

"Do you believe in love at first sight or do I have to walk by again?" I asked the unsuspecting object of my affection.

I think I actually heard crickets because everything was so quiet after I broke that winner. Absent a response, I quickly tried to recover.

"So, what are you doing tonight?" I asked.

To this, the woman literally laughed out loud in front of 30 or 30 other students. I felt a little bad of shame, but I knew what I had gotten myself into from the beginning, so I stood my ground.

"No really, what are you doing tonight?" I asked.

"I'm busy," she replied.

"Well, what are you doing exactly?" I pressed.

Point, game, set, match. Just like that, I was burned to a crisp.

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Diagnosis on dating

Craig Brooks

STAFF WRITER

Where has dating gone?

The days when a date encompassed a nice evening meal and a movie have disappeared. Now a date is more of an idea than an actual occurrence.

Several UCF students were asked what they believe dating is and has become. Their responses shouldn't shock anyone given the state of affairs pertaining to dating.

Most students said the structure of dating is collapsing.

"Dating has become a lot more casual. It has become more of a 'friends with benefits' kind of thing," said Steffany Ballas, a sophomore economics major.

Justine Levine, an undecided freshman, agreed.

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The act of "hooking up" has many definitions. To some, it can be the holding of hands; to others, it can go as far as sex.

With "hooking up" being passed off more and more as a date, the actual idea of the date is being cast away.

Some students feel that dating returns to normalcy after college.

"I bet, as soon as we get out of college, dating will go back to dinner and a movie from 'hooking up,'" said Levine. This casual outlook on dating must have been caused by something.

Ryan Luering, a freshman computer science major, has the answer.

"Teen movies destroyed dating," said Luering.

What is the prescription? Go on two good dates and call that special somebody in the morning.

To see his best friend, one man must risk everything he loves.

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lead story
The 12-story, earthquake-proof, $100 million Roman Catholic Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels was dedicated in Los Angeles in September, celebrated not only for the obligatory gift shop ($24.99 for house chardonnay), the ATM, and the $12-a-day parking garage, but for the private copying underground at prices of $50,000 to $3 million. ("That's kind of like selling sky boxes," said a Notre Dame theology professor; a Loyola Marymount University professor defended the steep price, saying, "I don't think that the poor are terribly worried about where they are going to be buried.")

People who can't learn from experience
Inmate David Ivy escaped through a hole in the fence at the Shelby County (Tenn.) jail in May; officials discovered that Ivy had escaped through the same hole in 1991 and 2000. Inmate David Ivy, 44, and one of the worst cases to be caught for "causing divisions." Furthermore, Brown charged, even confessed abusers are "punished" only by being kept from proselytizing door-to-door unless accompanied by another Witness.

Recurring themes
More Creative Smugglers: Border Patrol officers arrested two Texas men who drove back from Mexico with 11 pounds of marijuana but also with a dead body whose chest cavity had been cut open as if the men had originally tried to plant the drugs inside the cadaver (Balfourbarr, Texas, July). A Belmont woman, 23, traveling by ferry from Greece to England, July. A 17-year-old woman, whose plane had just landed in England from Dubai, was detained when agents realized that her chameleon design on her hat was a live, endangered-species chameleon (Manchester, England, July).

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Trial three ... failed.

Part of me wanted to give up on this seemingly stupid idea. I had no dates going for me, but at least I scored a friend out of it, so it wasn't a total loss yet.

Then, I had to go and do something stupid.

Every guy has a girl he is afraid to approach. For some reason, she seems untouchable. In a hopelessly romantic mood I wrote a poem for my unapproachable woman, without knowing what else to do. All I know is that I liked the way she smiled and laughed.

With nothing else to go on, I wrote that poem and presented myself that I would give it to her. So far, it has managed to make it into my pocket on several occasions, never to see the light of day, only to be returned to my desk.

Still, on this day, I managed to approach her and at least introduce myself, which was a start. And that's when my stupidity kicked in.

Note to self: Do not ask where the Communications Building is when you are standing in front of it unless you want to make it seem obvious that you are just trying to talk to the person.

At least it was a conversation starter, and I managed to get over the whole "unapproachable" thing.

One day that poem will make it from my pocket into her hand. Hopefully, I won't run away like a schoolgirl. But hey ... being romantic isn't easy. And being truthful and sincere while being romantic is even more difficult. Just be yourself and make sure you don't ask for directions to a building that you are standing in front of.

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