Claiming turf for free speech

Hitt to sign revised policy to open three new campus locations for assemblies

ADAM ROSCHE
STAFF WRITER

President John Hitt is expected to make his decision later this week on a proposal to expand free assembly zones on campus.

The proposal will open the zone from a single existing location in front of the Math and Physics Building to include three other high-traffic areas on campus.

The proposal wants to open the brick mall area between the John T. Washington Center and the Student Union, the open grass area bounded by the Chemistry Building and Apollo Circle and the grounds near the northeast corner of the Arena for petitioners and political activity.

Students and faculty have voiced opposition to the proposal.

The discussion will expand the free assembly zones on campus first last Wednesday when Marisa Vertrees and three other members of Progressive Council began writing a bill to expand the sites.

During an Open Forum at UCF in April, President Hitt agreed to form a committee to look into the issue. A committee of approximately 10 people, appointed by vice president William Merek, unanimously approved the plan to expand the zones to the three additional areas.

What we thought we would do is make this recommendation to the president, assuming he approves it, and then we try it out," said Merek. "Over the course of the next year, if it needs to be tweaked or changed, every year we can update and change it."

The free assembly rule, outlined under UCF's Golden Rule, allows university buildings and grounds to host exercises of free speech and assembly in specifically designated areas.

William Faulkner, director of Student Leadership Programs, said the expansion is a result of the school's growing campus.

Since the original zone was implemented in front of the Math and Physics buildings, new buildings that have been constructed in the past two years that have relocated traffic to other areas on campus, away from the Math and Physics Building.

I don't walk over there [Math and Physics building], but I often walk near the Student Union," said freshman Stephanie Holmes.

Students in the past, who have had an option to stop and listen to speakers in the free assembly zone or avoid them by taking alter- native routes, have voiced opposition.

PLEASE SEE Golden on 10

Students, administrators debate openly

JASON IRSAY
STAFF WRITER

During an open forum with students last Wednesday, UCF's top administrative officials answered questions about financial aid among other topics and addressed students' concerns.

Students questioned the feasibility and practicality of building a golf course on UCF property. The administrators said the golf course, which would otherwise be privately funded, would generate large amounts of money for the university.

Students countered that the land for a golf course should stay preserved, Environmental concerns should outweigh economic benefits.

PLEASE SEE Financial on 4

Election blunders on the big screen

JASON IRSAY
STAFF WRITER

Voter purges and inconsistent voting procedures are among the tribulations that filmmakers Richard Ray Perez and Jean Sekler highlight in their film "Unprecedented: The 2000 Presidential Election," that will premiere at UCF on Wednesday evening.

"Unprecedented" documents Florida's controversial presidential election and some of the alleged deceptive tactics the Republican Party used to

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Danielle DiPari, Staff Writer

Hey do you like clean energy in Florida? Jessica Isaac, editor, is thrilled with clean energy and was an intern with the Student Union.

Danny LeJeune, a biology major, knows a question and stops at the informational table to find out more regarding the issue. He admits he doesn't know much about clean energy in Florida but is worried about the environment and believes the government should be concerned as well.

Leslie Acker of The Scribe believes that global warming will inevitably cause disastrous consequences in Florida - diseases, boiling temperatures and diminished beaches.

Leslie Acker signs and says, "If we don't take care of the environment, we will have no place to live, and then nothing else will matter.

Green Peace, an international environmental organization, is heading a campaign called Clean Energy Now! In Florida. The purpose of the campaign is to educate Floridians about global warming and its impact on the environment.

Green Peace is currently in Orlando coordinating programs at UCF and Rollins College. At UCF, interns and volunteers are educating students and encouraging them to sign a post card that states a generic statement of support for solar energy in Florida. The post cards will be mailed to Gov. Jeb Bush's office.

The post card campaign and volunteer recruitment will take place for three weeks and is just one part of a three-year long program.

Acker explained, "If we don't do anything about global warming, we will destroy the world.

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Mass mailings primarily express concern about healthcare issues, entitlements and the environment, he said.

"We like to hear from all Floridians and consider everyone's opinion," he said.

Currently, city leaders in Orlando have experienced a vast amount of political feedback from voters through mass mailings about a potential amend-

ment to the city's anti-discrimination law.

The proposed amendment, which would add sexual orientation to the list of protected classes, has garnered such an overwhelming amount of mail, mainly from Orlando residents who adamantly oppose the amendment, that City Council hired a person to handle the flow of mail that comes to City Hall.

City councilwoman Patty Sheehan said, "By far, the most mail I have received has related to banning discrimination based on sexual orientation for housing and public accommodation."

Sheehan and political science professor Audrey Jewett say the mass mailing method is not the best way to influence politicians and not an accurate way to gauge voter support.

Sheehan said, "When I had a lot of mail regarding my first controversial issue, I checked whether the people who were writing were threatening me or election votes. Ironically, most were not even registered to vote, and this is a public record."
Palast to produce documentary on November gubernatorial

Financial aid, environmental preservation among major concerns

benefits, they argued.

Questions also arose about the future of the Arboretum. Repeatedly, officials explained that the university has no plans to destroy the Arboretum. The 1995 master plan had called for a parking garage on one part of the reserve. The 2000 master plan, they said, was revised to protect the area and added more acres to the Arboretum.

Among other topics raised was an announcement by administrators recommending four new free-speech zones on campus. These areas would be in addition to the current zone in front of the Math and Physics Building.

Beginning in the spring semester, UCF will officially designate the areas outside the Student Union, behind the Chemistry Building outside the John T. Washington Center, and in front of the arena as free speech and assembly zones.

Huddleston announced that he signed the senate bill to bring activist Michael Moore to campus. Moore will speak at UCF on Oct. 22.

Members of Progressive Council and the Honors College made up the largest contingencies in the audience, which also included professors and other administrators.

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help George W. Bush capture the state's electoral votes, and ultimately the presidency. In the film, Perez and Sekler accuse Gov. Jeb Bush of taking blatant actions to help his brother win the presidential election.

"Unprecedented" reminds viewers that the state's recent election troubles are nothing new. The problems involved in the Democratic primary, the filmmakers said, resulted from the faulty leadership of Gov. Bush.


"I can't imagine why other reporters weren't investigating it," said Palast. "This was a Jim Crow election. There were thousands of black voters who were denied. I was in London and saw one black person after another come forward and say they hadn't been allowed to vote."

Said Perez: "I think the film illustrates step-by-step how the Republican Party stole the presidential election in Florida, and how they undermined democracy."

Said Sekler: "Jeb Bush and [Secretary of State] Katherine Harris asked a database technology company to include thousands of names of people on a felons list. Names of innocent people who had never committed a crime were put on the list." Felons cannot vote in Florida's elections.

Perez and Sekler said they have copies of internal documents that prove their claims, which they cover in the film.

Palast said a comparison of vote counting in two counties, Leon and Gadsden, illustrate the manner in which the 2000 election was rigged to aid George W. Bush.

Electoral officials refused to count the votes of many black voters who made small inadvertent marks on their ballots in the predominantly black Gadsden County while white voters in Leon County who made similar marks were allowed to vote again, said Palast.

Palast blames the flawed democratic process in Florida for the blunders during this month's Democratic primary.

"I don't think it's a problem with the Democratic primary; it's a problem with Florida democracy," he said.

Perez and Sekler, independent filmmakers from Los Angeles, will visit UCF as part of a statewide tour to promote the film, which they recently completed.

"I think it's really incredible timing that we finished the film at a time when this is happening again," said Sekler.

Perez described the motivation to make their film.

"Joan and I were really upset during the election fiascos," said Perez. "That was the most obscene thing to us. We were in California. We were pissed off that this could be happening in our country."

Perez added: "Every time we screen this film, people leave upset. We want people to channel that anger at the ballot box."

Palast describes "Unprecedented" as a humorous call to action.

"You'll see me chasing the Florida elections supervisor with evidence in hand," he said. "It's grim, but it's also humorous."

"Ask why people should see "Unprecedented," Perez answered: "Because there is a hotly contested election in Florida in November. We want to motivate people to get out and make a difference."

Progressive Council will show "Unprecedented" in Room 101, Computer Science Building. Wednesday evening's presentation will begin with a speech by author Greg Palast at 7 p.m.

Palast will appear again at UCF at the end of October while he documents Florida's gubernatorial election. He will attend the gubernatorial debate at UCF on Oct. 22.
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**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

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1**
1:30 pm Knights of the Round Table Meeting, SU Rm. 316AB
3 pm Homecoming Organizational Meeting, SU Rm. 316D

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3**
5 pm - 7 pm VUCF Best Buddies, Carpool from Millican Hall 4:30 pm

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5**
6 pm - 12 am Cultural Arts Movie Knight, "Minority Report" and "Mulan," Knights Crossing Phase 3 Club House

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**EKCEL Workshop - "Say It Right, Hear It Right"**
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Game day outlook: strict measures, low tolerance

Tiffany Repecki Staff Writer

Officers are turning up the heat against alcohol misuse and abuse through a prevention program called Operation Knightwatch.

UCF's first home football game this Saturday will launch the start of the joint effort between Seminole and Orange Counties' Sheriffs Offices, Florida Highway Patrol and Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco to nab underage tailgaters who drink and students who drive drunk.

"This is a warning. If you're under 21, don't drink. If you're over 21 and you drink, don't drive," said Sergeant Troy Williamson, crime prevention coordinator at UCF.

Initiated last August by the UCF police department, Knightwatch is designed to help officers better enforce state drug and alcohol laws by bringing the separate law enforcement agencies together.

"It's a cooperative effort between the state and the university to reduce the number of incidents on and around the UCF campus," said Mike Miller, sector two commander of the Orange County Sheriff's Office.

If caught drinking underage at this weekend's game, a student faces a trip to jail or a $300 citation. UCF is notified of the citation and a mandatory probationary program may be set up through the university. The student's grades may also be suspended until the student completes the program.

If students are caught drinking and driving, they lose their license and face fines and jail time.

"Every year there's one or two students killed in an [alcohol-related] accident. We're trying to prevent that," said UCF police department Lt. Mike Zelanes.

Sophomore Antoinette Theodore has no opposition to punishing students for underage drinking.

"If you're under 21, you're not supposed to be drinking," said Theodore. "So [the police] are doing what they're supposed to be doing. They're protecting us."

Along with underage drinkers and intoxicated drivers, the program targets convenience and liquor stores that sell alcohol to underage customers. The program also checks to make sure establishments are not selling alcohol after 2 a.m.

"Some of these places, you could be 12 years old and walk in and they'll still serve you," said Zelanes.

Besides enforcing the law, Knightwatch wants to work with local bars and student hangouts to prevent alcohol abuse and ensure establishments have enough security to handle large crowds.

Said Williamson: "We're not really grading the program on a scale, we're working together to prevent the abuse of alcohol."
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POLICE BEAT

Silly student, kicks aren’t for cops

CARLY MORRIS
STAFF WRITER

Andrew John Odell, 20, was arrested Sept. 14 on charges of resisting arrest with violence, possession of marijuana under 20 grams, possession of a counterfeit identification and disorderly intoxication.

Odell presented a fake ID to get a wristband at a Kappa Sigma party. Sergeant Troy Williamson asked Odell where he went to school and where he was from, to which Odell gave several conflicting responses. Williamson told Odell he would be arrested if he did not tell the truth, but Odell insisted that the ID was his.

Williamson tried to hand-cuff Odell, but he resisted and refused to follow instructions. Officer Mangun and Sergeant Carpenito were called in as back up. Odell kicked Mangun in the right arm when he attempted to remove something from Odell’s pocket.

Odell was handcuffed and carried to the patrol car for further questioning. Once in custody, Odell told Mangun, “You aren’t Bill Romans (College security).

I see fake people

Mark David Tishman, 18, was arrested Sept. 15 on charges of possessing a counterfeit license and alcohol under the age of 21. Officer James Roberts stopped Tishman for having a broken headlight.

- Roberts observed a bottle of Bacardi rum in the back seat of the vehicle. Roberts asked Tishman and his passenger, Adam Jeffrey Robbins who purchased the rum.

Tishman admitted he did and gave Roberts the fake ID. After arresting Tishman for possession of alcohol and a fake ID, Roberts searched Robbins’ wallet for a fake ID.

Roberts found a counterfeit Wisconsin driver’s license with Robbins’ name and photo inside. A search of the passenger area of the vehicle uncovered a burnt pipe with marijuana residue.

Robbins, 18, was arrested on charges of possession of counterfeit identification and drug paraphernalia. Tishman and Robbins were both transported to the Orange County Jail.

Strike two

George Michael Sologuren, 23, was arrested on charges of driving with a suspended license and possession of marijuana in Sept. 15.

Officer Michael King stopped Sologuren for driving a vehicle with an expired tag. Upon checking with a dispatcher, King learned that Sologuren was arrested on Sept. 14 and was issued a citation for the same offense.

Sologuren was arrested and placed in the patrol car. Upon searching the vehicle, King found a medicine bottle containing marijuana.

Not so funny money

Bradley Clark Orman, 18, was arrested on charges of serving alcohol to a minor and resisting an officer without violence on Sept. 16.

Officer James Roberts stopped Orman for drinking recklessly in the south parking garage. Roberts observed that Orman and his passenger smelled of alcohol.

Orman’s passenger, Michael Skoile, 18, admitted to drinking rum earlier in the evening. When Roberts asked Skoile where he got the rum, he said Orman gave it to him. Roberts asked Orman for his side of the story, and Orman denied drinking. During the search of his vehicle, Roberts found a counterfeit $5 bill.

Orman was transported to the UCF police department.

Twice Orman dissolved officers, and stopped over the handicuffs to place them in front of his body. Additional charges are pending for the counterfeit $5 bill.

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‘Girl Gone Wild’ may get her day in court

JAMES L. ROSICA

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—

The case of a former Florida State University student who exposed her breasts and unwittingly became a “Girl Gone Wild” may go to trial in Tallahassee.

But the Girls Gone Wild video makers defeated a similar lawsuit in Louisiana earlier this year, in which a judge ruled that women who “Flash” in public don’t have to consent to being filmed.

Jury selection has been set for Oct. 7 in Becky Lynn Gritzke v. M.R.A. Holding and Mantra Films, producers of the Girls Gone Wild video series, which features young women baring their bodies, usually in public.

The 25-year-old Gritzke, a one-time swimsuit calendar model, said she was videotaped without her permission when she pulled up her top on New Orleans’ Bourbon Street at the 2000 Mardi Gras celebration.

The footage wound up in the Girls Gone Wild “Sexy Sorority Sweethearts” video, which includes unrelated scenes of other women performing sex acts, according to court documents. Gritzke’s photo also is on the cover and nationally-distributed ads.

She first sued in September 2001; the case now is in federal court before U.S. District Judge Robert Hinkle.

Gritzke is seeking more than $75,000 in damages, and an undisclosed cut — estimated to be in the millions — of the profits from the video’s sale.

Her case now rests on two claims: That her likeness was used without her permission, and that her appearance in the video has unjustly subjected her to ridicule, embarrassment or disdain.

But the Girls Gone Wild team has wrapped itself in the First Amendment, saying in court records that Gritzke’s “removing her shirt in public at the world famous Mardi Gras celebration is certainly a matter of public interest (and) publications of public nudity generally are considered newsworthy.”

Case law largely has not recognized a right to privacy in public. But the courts have affirmed a person’s right not to have his or her image exploited commercially.

Gritzke’s lawyers at first said she did not know she was being taped because the video cameras were hidden. The tape featuring her was shot by an independent cameraman who sold it to Girls Gone Wild.

But according to recent court filings, Gritzke asked the cameraman, “What’s with the light?” and he answered he was “making a video.”

That doesn’t constitute consent, according to documents filed by her attorney, Kelly Overstreet Johnson of
Golden Rule allows free assembly in designated locations on campus

A university is noble place to foster reason, not merely a loudspeaker for skulls full of mush.

—LEON TIEFER
U.S. Objectivist Club President

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rate rules to classes, will now have to make more of an effort to either find or avoid assemblies.

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Any candidate/ticket may be located at any time of campus, except for the following:

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Tallahassee. Johnson declined comment to the Tallahassee Democrat, offering federal court papers and saying her us of you in whole or in part is not permitted without written permission from University Communications, the University of Central Florida.

By Hunter Green

The first time the voting results were counted, it was a tie. There were 325 votes cast for the candidates and 325 votes against them.

On Tuesday, the Florida Supreme Court ruled that the results of the election must remain in place, and that neither candidate is entitled to office. The court also rejected the request of Florida State University President John Thrasher to have the vote recounted.

"This is a sad day for democracy," Thrasher said in a statement released by the university. "We have a clear winner and a clear loser, and we have a clear outcome." Thrasher added that he will work with the university's general counsel to pursue legal remedies.

The decision was based on a legal challenge filed by the university's general counsel, who argued that the election results should be overturned because of a violation of the university's student government rules.

In a statement released by the university, Thrasher said that the decision "is a tragic day for democracy." He added that the university will appeal the decision to the Florida Supreme Court.

"We are heartbroken by this decision," Thrasher said. "We believe in the rule of law, and we believe that the university's student government rules should be enforced."
**Opinions**

**Monday September 23, 2002**

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**OUR STANCE:**

**No right more fundamental than freedom of speech**

When will people learn that the First Amendment is not meant to protect the speech that society deems nice or appropriate? How many times will college administrations attempt to deny college newspapers their right to free speech, and how many times will they get away with it?

Last week Seminole Community College attempted to trample on student journalists’ rights, threatening to halt their publication after a newspaper featured an opinion column that contains words like bitches, ass and shag that appeared in an opinion column about contraception. The move continues the government's assault on free speech, and how many times will people learn that to censor the article would cause more outrage and interruption than running a few profane words could. SCC's administrations' regulation of the student newspaper was a very good example of a bad lesson in free speech.

By trying to restrain information as a way to teach their students responsible judgment regarding the rules of journalism, the guidelines for libel, slander and obscenity, administrators showed students that the first amendment is actually secondary when it comes to compromising appropriateness and neatness. Lucky for The Scribe and other college newspapers across the nation, that editors like Acker realize that newspapers have the right to report and editorialize, no matter how intelligent or moronic their language and discourses are.

Most college students can stand to read an opinion column that contains a few naughty words, but won’t stand by and allow administrations to deny them their right to free speech.

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**OUR STANCE:**

**War on terror does not justify violation of students’ privacy**

It comes as no surprise that the federal government has begun scouring the academic records of some foreign students for evidence linking the government to terrorism, violating students’ privacy in the process. The move continues the government’s ability to track students before they search their records, according to the Registrar’s Office.

Douglas Burgess, associate university registrar, said that UCF does not inform students before they search their records, using a loophole in federal law. Under the Patriot Act, a broad law passed following the terrorist attacks last year that expands the government’s ability to investigate terrorism, one provision allows the government to seek students’ academic records if it obtains a court-ordered subpoena.

Burgess said students’ records remain secure under most circumstances. He said that normal release of student records requires the student’s written and signed consent. Students usually know when authorities request their records. “With a regular subpoena, we would make a reasonable effort to inform students,” said Burgess.

The Registrar’s Office receives requests for student information on occasion. “It’s not uncommon,” said Burgess. Burgess said that local law enforcement agencies have brought forth occasional subpoenas to investigate for possible immigration violations, but, as far as he knows, no inquiries relating to terrorism.

Burgess did not want to speculate what evidence investigators could gather from student records, and he said the school does not know what crime any given for subpoena is for.

Government agencies thus far have not invoked the Patriot Act at UCF, but hundreds of universities across the nation have given up students’ records to investigators. In the process, the government has violated the privacy of those students. The country may be at war, but that hardly justifies the secrecy and snip tactics the government is employing in its effort to root out terrorism.

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"Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I’m not sure about the former."

—ALBERT EINSTEIN
Free speech shouldn't compromise standards, professionalism

HORSE WITH NO NAME

Joey Myers

Seminole Community College student Margaret Acker is fighting the wrong battle.

Acker, the editor-in-chief of *The Scribe* — SCC's school newspaper — is defending her right to freedom of speech after her school's administration deemed an opinion column by one of her staff reporters inappropriate and demanded she alter the opinion with their revisions.

Acker, who had revised the opinion about unwanted pregnancies and sexually active teens once already, refused to make any more revisions and SCC's administration literally stopped the presses to prevent the vulgar column from going to print.

Acker's concern appears to be the idea that if she gives an inch, it will inevitably turn into a mile, and if her school's administration objects to printing a few profane words, they may next time pull an article that slams an administrator.

What journalist wouldn't agree? As a journalist myself, I would stand up in a heartbeat to defend the First Amendment. Each one of us has the right, thanks to our forefathers, to speak our minds and express ourselves freely.

But Acker's intentions, while noble, are misplaced. She's defending her right to free speech even though free speech isn't the issue at hand.

SCC is not doing anything illegal or unethical — they aren't trampling all over her right to express an opinion. As the publisher of *The Scribe*, SCC administration has the final say in anything that goes to print. That is the way it works at *The Future*, as well as at any other newspaper.

The issue is not a free speech issue, simply a policy that the newspaper's publishers, the SCC administration, have in place that calls for a certain level of professionalism — one being that profanity has no place in college newspapers.

What SCC administration has done is set standards that they expect its publication to abide by. Acker's job as editor is to provide an informative and possibly entertaining publication within the realms of what her publishers expect in accordance with the polices of the newspaper.

If Acker wants the right to publish an opinion that contains profanity or inappropriate material, then she has the right to publish whatever she desires in her own publication that she has funded with her own money.

There are plenty of words I cannot use in my own forum, even though from time to time, I slip them in. However, they have yet to make the pages of any published issue.

The reason they never make the published pages is because my editors view my content and decide what is and is not appropriate, based on certain guidelines. Miss Acker, if anything, you have not done your job.

Possibly, you are just an idealistic girl, full of social consciousness, hoping to stir the pot. Maybe you felt you were truly in the right. Perhaps, you felt you were standing up for college journalists everywhere.

You weren't. What you did was compromise your own professionalism as well as the newspaper's reputation.

Granted, you got some attention, and so did your publication. But is it the kind of attention your newspaper needs or deserves?

Isn't it better to motivate readers to read your material, not because it's scandalous, profane or tasteless, but because it is thoughtful, informative and compelling?

Joey Myers can be reached at jmyers@ucffuture.com

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Letters to the Editor

Club DSM members face financial consequences

I wish to voice my opinion to you about Leon Terry’s article “Central Florida’s fast and furious” that published Sept. 16, 2002. In the article, Mr. Terry has referred to Club DSM as a national street-racing club,” and that is as far from the truth as possible. I demand that a retraction be written to this as I think this is slander!

I think that from now on when Mr. Terry writes an article that it may be in his best interest to check his facts and make sure what he is printing is true. The statement that he has made can in fact cause financial damage to each of our members as it can cause rumors to be enforced as well. Please follow through with this as Club DSM is a nationwide organization with many members that are very displeased with his comments.

—GLENN H. SHELTON III

United States a thorn in the United Nations’ side

Wrong. The time the wicked organization that welcomes Saddam Hussein’s right hand man, but shuns Colin Powell, the only representative to speak out against the ethnic cleansing and racist policies in Zimbabwe. Sounds like an organization that is corrupt and prejudice, one that may be making selfish and bad decisions constantly. Maybe Enron or the Mafia?

The United States is a great and generous freedom fighter, the United Nations has become nothing more than a money-making pachyderm in the political arena as well. Please follow through with this as Club DSM is a nationwide organization with many members that are very displeased with his comments.

—MAYN DANIEL QUACK

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**POINT**

**Garner fan support first, then sell tickets**

JASON IRBY
STAFF WRITER

I was born and raised in Miami, and I am no stranger to the heated atmosphere that is Miami Sports during the football season, but when you travel to Gainesville, Florida, you are automatically immersed in a different world. The Gators versus Hurricanes game is the most anticipated game of the year, and the student section is usually packed with fans.

The stadium was completely packed and extremely loud, alive with thousands upon thousands of University of Florida students, decked out in orange and blue, cheering their team on. Early in the game, the fans truly were the "12th man." Sure, the 12th man couldn't stop Miami, a truly superior team, from running all over Florida, but the fans' enthusiasm still made the game very exciting. For a visiting team playing at Gainesville, intestinal fortitude is quickly system is financially driven, how much money it will take to buy their CEs, concert tickets and T-Shirts.

If UF wants to increase its fan-base, it has to entice and motivate UF students and non-students alike in order to gain their support. Forcing non-UF fans to pay entrance fees into athletic events won't convince most to become Golden Knight fans.

If the decision to implement the card-swipe system is financially driven, how much money does UF expect to garner from non-UF students who will have to pay their way into athletics events?

Moreover, has UF considered how this might affect stadium vendors? Those underpaid workers must be ecstatic that the university wants to take away a large chunk of their customer base.

UCF claims it wants to build pride and tradition, yet its actions threaten to damage the little bit of Golden Knight pride that actually exists.

In a school where spirit barely exists, where fans are a minority and even an aggressive marketing campaign to "fill the bowl" can't convince students to attend UF's football games, implementing a system to keep non-UCF students out of athletic events manages to turn away much-needed fan support and defeats the whole notion that UCF wants or needs more pride and spirit.

UCF should realize that they are much like an amateur band that must play free shows to earn a fan-base before they can expect people to spend big bucks to buy their CEs, concert tickets and T-Shirts.

COUNTERPOINT

**Real fan support is about financial backing**

RENEE BEAUCETTE
STAFF WRITER

As UCF students, we complain. We complain about what SGA does or doesn't do with our money. We complain that our SGA president should resign. We complain that tuition is too high. Now some students are complaining that preventing non-UCF students from gaining free admission into athletic events is also wrong.

Some feel that this will only decrease fan support leaving just the athlete's parents to cheer the teams on.

However, this move to eliminate the practice of non-UCF students from getting into games for free is beneficial to everyone involved.

UCF athletics need money as badly as it needs prestige. The university needs money to fund athletic scholarships, advertising and marketing.

When you let 30,000 people into the game for free, UCF doesn't make money to fund these things. UCF football particularly needs revenue since the football program is a huge expenditure for the university's athletic program.

All UCF students pay the athletic fee that entitles us to get into any home game for free, along with other events. If a student from Valencia Community College wants to go to the game, they have every right to, but they should also kick in the same dollar that UCF students do to attend.

UCF cannot afford to let everyone who feels like attending a football game or who wants to watch a baseball game in for free simply because the Knights need all the fans they can get.

It's ridiculous to paint a picture of UCF as a school that so desperately needs to fill seats at sporting events, that it's willing to let any warm body in to garner fan support.

We all complain about how much UCF wastes our money and now that UCF is doing something to protect a privilege that we pay for, we still complain.

People shouldn't get to mooch off the same events and services that UCF offers to students who do pay. It only serves to cheapen the privileges that we pay for.
Welcome to the MAC

Marshall hands UCF its first conference loss

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Close but no cigar is a recurring theme for the UCF football team.

After losing by three points to open the season at Penn State, the Golden Knights fell Friday to Marshall 26-21 in their first-ever Mid-American Conference game. UCF pulled to within five points with 13:22 left in the game, but failed to find the end zone in its final four possessions.

The Knights’ last chance at a comeback came with just over two minutes left in the game. Cornerback Asante Samuel picked off Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich on the UCF 47-yard line. The Knights failed to convert on third-and-three, and on fourth down Ryan Schneider was picked off by the Herd’s Terence Tarpley.

It was the second consecutive drive that ended with a Schneider pick. The UCF defense did all it could at the end, holding Marshall scoreless for the final 23 minutes of the game.

“When crunch time comes, that’s our job,” strong safety Atari Bigby said.

The defense held Leftwich, a Heisman Trophy candidate, to less than 400 passing yards, breaking his streak of four consecutive games with 400-plus yards. The defense also picked him off twice and sacked him once.

“Our defense bent, but didn’t break,” UCF Coach Mike Kruczek said.

UCF’s first drive started on its own 47, after an 18-yard punt return by Samuel. The Knights drove to Marshall’s 36, but a fumbled handoff between Schneider and running back Frank landed her first triple-double of the day against Rice, but it wasn’t enough as the Knights fell 23-20, 30-21, 30-22, 23-17, 18-15. Frank finished with 14 kills, 54 assists and 16 digs.

Sante had 26 kills and 12 digs in the match, while Watts also had a double-double with 17 kills and 14 digs. The Golden Knights’ only win of the weekend came in a five-game decision over Liberty on Friday. Sante led UCF with 25 kills as the Knights won 26-20, 20-17, 23-20, 23-20, 15-8.

She also had a career-best 20 digs and Frank had 64 assists and 16 digs in the win. Freshman Chaz Arah knocked a career-high 12 kills along with three blocks.

Frank has stellar weekend

The setter had two triple-doubles and a double-double in three games last weekend earning her a spot on the all-tournament team.

NOTEBOOK

Volleyball drops two close ones

The UCF volleyball team went to five games in all three of its matches this weekend, beating Liberty on Friday, but losing to Rice and Georgia on Saturday at the Outback Invitational.

The Golden Knights played tournament host Georgia in their final game Saturday, falling 26-30, 25-20, 31-29, 30-29, 0-15. UCF was going for its second win over an SEC team in a week after the Knights beat Ole Miss on Sept. 21.

Junior setter Jenny Frank recorded her second straight double-double of the day in the game with 15 kills, 52 assists and 10 digs. Junior opposite hitter Lorey Samaella Sante and freshman right side Emily Watts both recorded double-doubles in the loss. Sante had 18 kills and 10 digs and Watts had 15 kills and a career-high 19 digs.

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Please see Knights on 19

Junior Kristen Dell set a career high with 14 kills Saturday night against Rice.
Running game gets going against Herd

and Haynes gave the ball back to the Herd.

Carlos Thompson picked off Leftwich in the end zone on the ensuing drive, giving the Knights a touchdown.

The Knights used the momentum from the turnover to get on the board first with a 65-yard touchdown pass from Schneider to Tavaris Capers.

Three consecutive rushes by tailback Alex Haynes, a rare occurrence in UCF's pass-oriented offense, set up the long pass.

The Herd answered back with 10 points of its own before Haynes broke loose for a 58-yard touchdown run, the longest of his career. That put UCF up 14-10, but Marshall scored 10 more unanswered points and took a 20-14 halftime lead.

UCF failed to score in the third quarter for the third straight game. Marshall scored a touchdown with 8:06 left in the period, but the two-point conversion attempt failed, putting the Herd up 26-14. The Knights have been outscored 45-0 in the third quarter this season.

It wasn't all bad for the Knights, though, as they showed a national television audience they could play with the premier team of the MAC.

"It shows a lot about us and our football team," punter Ryan Flihm said. "How good we are and how we can be. We just need to just pull it all together as a team."

Kruczek said UCF is learning how to exist in a conference.

"This is a work in progress for us," he added. One bright spot for the Knights was the running game.

Haynes rushed for 131 yards, his longest total of the year. He averaged five yards a carry.

Quarterback Ryan Schneider hands the ball off to receiver Doug Gabriel, who gained nine yards on the play. Gabriel also caught three passes for 52 yards during Friday's game.

Election Info:

Petition Pick up: Sept. 2 - 9 (9am - 5pm)
SGA Office, SU 214

Declaration of Candidacy:
Sept. 9 - 11 (9am - 5pm)

Active Campaigning begins: Sept. 16

Candidate Forum: Sept. 26
(2pm - 3:30pm) in front of Pegasus Ball Room

Primary Elections: Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 (8am - 5pm)

Run Off Elections: Oct. 7 - 9 (8am - 5pm)
Golden Knights get first interception

CHRIS BERNHARDT STAFF WRITER

Though they faced perhaps the best quarterback in the nation in Byron Leftwich, UCF picked off a pass for the first time this season. In fact the Knights did it three times, though only two counted.

In the first quarter, Carlos Thompson stepped in front of a pass in the endzone. That ended Marshall's first drive and allowed UCF to take an early 7-0 lead on the following possession. It also was a big moment for Thompson, who spent the past few weeks playing cards up more than football. He missed almost all of two-a-days because of academic ineligibility. The other two picks came at the hands of Janante Samuel. The senior appeared to just scoop a Leftwich pass off the ground on a second down in the fourth quarter. But it was negated when the official ruled it hit the ground first. Marshall missed on the subsequent third down and Samuel got an interception that counted on the Thunderbolt Bird's next drive.

Schneider more than halfway to Daunte

When Ryan Schneider connected with Tavarius Capers for a 65-yard score, it gave him 12 straight games with a touchdown pass. That ties him for second on UCF's all-time list with Darin Hinshaw. Hinshaw did it twice between 1991 and 1994.

It also puts him more than halfway to the school's all-time mark of 22. Daunte Culpepper holds that record.

Inside the Numbers

131
The number of rushing yards Alex Haynes totaled.

46.9
Ryan Flinn's punting average.

58
The distance of Haynes' touchdown run, the longest of his career.

65
The distance of Tavarius Capers' first-quarter touchdown reception.

340
The number of passing yards the UCF defense held Marshall quarterback Byron Leftwich to, the first time in five games he did not pass for over 400 yards.

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The number of times the UCF defense picked off Leftwich, the first interceptions the defense recorded this season.

Football Notebook

The UCF defense had their first two interceptions of the season Friday night against Marshall.

Around the Locker Room

"So many times we've had to start off against so many juggernauts."
—QUARTERBACKS COACH JAMIE BARRESI

"Our defense bent but didn't break."
—DEF COACH MIKE KRUCZEK

"I knew they'd play inspired after what happened last week."
—KRUCZEK

"He's a human being."
—ATARI BIGBY ON BYRON LEFTWICH

"It's nice to be coming home."
—KRUCZEK

"I'd like to replay the game."
—RYAN FLINN

"He's a pretty talented guy."
—KRUCZEK ON LEFTWICH

"This coming up short stuff has got to go."
—FLINN

"He's a no brainier."
—KRUCZEK ON LEFTWICH'S CHANCES ON PLAYING IN THE NFL

MAC FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Marshall 26
UCF 21
Ohio 19
UCONN 37
Ball State 7
Clemson 30
Kent State 20
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Minnesota 44
Akron 29
Virginia 48
Central Michigan 25
Indiana 39
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Maryland 45
Bowling Green 29
Kansas 16
UNLV 21
Iowa 38
Western Illinois 29
Northern Illinois 26

GO KNIGHTS!
UCF wins in a night of firsts

**Tom Alexander Staff Writer**

The UCF men's soccer team blanked the University of California-Riverside 1-0 Friday night in Las Vegas in the first round of the UNIX-Fins Classic.

Freshman Austin Gunning scored his first collegiate goal for the game winner. Gunning took a shutout with 10 saves in the game, the first collegiate game for Gunning scored his first collegiate goal.

UCF goalkeeper Ryan Mcintosh recorded three saves in the game, the first shutout of his collegiate career. It was the first time UCF and UC-Riverside faced each other, and the first full game the Golden Knights had played in two weeks, rescheduled due to lightning.

The Golden Knights improved their record to 2-2-1 on the year and the Islanders fell to 3-2-2.

UCF returns home Thursday when the Knights will face conference rival Stetson at 7 p.m. It will mark the first time the two schools have met in men's soccer.

The Golden Knights lead the all-time series against the Hatters by a large margin. The Golden Knights are 21-1-1 all time versus Stetson. UCF faces a tough challenge in their first conference match, as Stetson tied for first in the Atlantic Sun last season.

The Hatters also return the deadly Ian Zarac, who scored 11 goals and had 3 assists last year. Stetson is 2-5 on the year so far and 1-0 in the A-Sun. This is the first conference game for the Knights.

She has four career triple-doubles and three this season. She averaged 11 kills, 50.7 assists and 14 digs for the weekend.

**Career weekend**

Four Golden Knights set career highs in the three games last weekend. Against Liberty, Sante recorded 30 digs, Ardis had 12 kills and Doff had 11 kills, all personal highs. One game later, Dell improved her career best to 14 kills against Rice. Watts knocked a career-high 17 kills against Rice and recorded 19 digs against Georgia.

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King scores twice in UCF win

CHARVI MAGDAONG
STAFF WRITER

The UCF women’s soccer team improved its record to 6-1 with a 3-2 win over Colorado College in Colorado Springs on Friday.

Senior Amanda King scored two goals against the Tigers. Her first goal opened the scoring at the 28:03 mark, but CC struck back five minutes later. CC’s Cortney Kichen put the ball past Golden Knights’ goalie Jessica Kuhlman on assists from Courtney Michel and Sarah Chadwick.

With about 10 minutes to go in the first half, freshman Jennifer Montgomery, who assisted on King’s first tally, netted a goal to give UCF a 2-1 advantage. Montgomery leads the team with five goals and four assists, for 14 points for the season.

In the second half, King scored her second goal and eventual game-winner off an assist from Allison Blagriff. The Tigers made the game interesting, scoring with under six minutes left in the match. CC’s record drops to 4-4.

The Golden Knights play their second Atlantic Sun game of the season Thursday when they travel to Georgia State. They beat conference-rival Florida Atlantic 2-0 back on Sept. 8.

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Amanda King (above, left) had two goals Friday in UCF’s 3-2 win over Colorado College. Jennifer Montgomery (24) added a goal and an assist.

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Defense contains Leftwich

Third down streak ends

After failing to convert a single third down for the first time in school history against Arizona State, UCF missed their first three conversions against Marshall. That extended their streak of futility to 14. But on their next attempt they ended the streak in a big way. On third-and-one Schneider handed off to Alex Haynes, who broke several tackles and used a stiff arm to get a 58-yard touchdown.

Still, UCF was barely successful on third down conversions for the game. The Knights went 4-for-13 and are 15-for-43 on the season.

UCF has first attempts on fourth down

The Golden Knights had their first fourth down attempts of the season, going one-for-two against Marshall.

In the first quarter they used a quarterback sneak by Schneider to convert a fourth-and-inches. The second attempt came in the fourth quarter on UCF's last offensive play of the game. On that fourth-and-three, Schneider tried to hit Jimmy Fryzel downfield but was picked off by Terence Turpley on a deflection.

Hinn kicks career high

Ryan Hinn recorded the longest punt on his career against Marshall. Kicking from the UCF 36 in the third quarter, he punted the ball 61 yards to the endzone for a touchback. His previous high was 50 set two weeks ago against Arizona State.

Overall, he had his best collegiate game, punting seven times for an average of 46.9 yards.

Prater gets day off

For the first time this season UCF freshman place-kicker Matt Prater did not attempt a field goal. He was relegated to extra-point attempts and kicks off. He had been the most consistent kicker for the Knights, who had just three touchdowns through the first two games. He is 5-for-6 on field-goal attempts this season.

Watkins starts

As expected, offensive lineman Kyle Watkins made his first start of the season and his Division I-A career. With right guard Taylor Robertson out with an injury, right tackle Garrel McGrew slid over and Watkins took over at tackle.

The 6-foot-8 Watkins transferred to UCF from Tyler Community College in Texas this spring, but fell behind in the offensive line rotation when he missed several two-weeks with an injury.

Miller plays tight end

Quarterback Brian Miller spent most of the spring and summer learning how to play the tight end. After backing up Schneider last year, he decided to switch positions in an effort to get more playing time.

But an injury to backup quarterback Brandon Sommers forced Miller back into his old role.

With Sommer back, Miller was finally able to debut at tight end against Marshall. He did not have a catch.

Defense holds Leftwich down

The defense was certainly impressive in holding Marshall to just 26 points. In addition to forcing the Thundering Herd to punt four straight times in the third and fourth quarter, the defense also kept Leftwich in check.

The Heisman candidate did have 340 passing yards, but it ended his string of five straight 400-yard games. Most of those yards came on underneath routes, as the Golden Knights played a soft zone designed to guard against long plays.

Injury report

Linebacker Chris Pilinko, tight end Michael Gaines and safety Artai Fliggy all suffered sprained ankles during the game. Pilinko and Gaines both returned soon after, but Fliggy never returned.

Schneider played the entire game with a cast on his right wrist after bruising his ribs against Arizona State. The ribs might have been a factor on two weak throws in the fourth quarter that resulted in interceptions.

Defense contains Leftwich
Section 1: The Student Body

The name of this organization shall be the Student Body of the University of Central Florida. The constitutional authority of his or her organization shall be the University of Central Florida Student Government, hereinafter referred to as the Student Body.

Section 2: Jurisdiction

All students of the University of Central Florida are members of the Student Body and shall be subject to this Constitution.

Section 3: Fraternity

All students enrolled at the University of Central Florida shall be entitled to be in the general and special elections of the Student Body.

Section 4: Referendum Elections

The Student Body has the right to call for a non-binding referendum, provided that a petition signed by at least twenty percent (20%) of the Student Body is submitted to the specified by statute.

Section 5: Definition

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

Section 6: The Legislature

Section 1: Legislative Authority

The legislative authority of the Student Body shall be vested in the Student Senate, hereinafter referred to as the Senate.

Section 2: Composition

The Senate shall be comprised of:

A. A member of students who shall be chosen as Senators.
B. A Senate President who shall be the Student Body Vice President.
C. A Senate President Pro Tempore elected from the Senate.
D. A member of students elected or appointed to sit in the Senate Rules and Procedures.

Section 3: Senate

The Senate shall have and shall exercise all legislative powers except as otherwise provided by statute.

Section 4: Apportionment and Election of the Student Senate

The Senate shall be apportioned and elected according to the majority rule of the Student Body.

Section 5: Powers, Duties and Limitations

The Student Senate shall:

1. Enact, by majority vote, constitutional bylaws to be known as Student Body Statutes, with the exception of bylaws concerning elections, which shall require a two-thirds (2/3) vote.
2. Provide for the compilation and publication of legislation.
3. Amend and repeal by two-thirds (2/3) vote, amendments made by the Student Senate President.
4. Appoint Senate Officers, as authorized, in accordance with procedures described in the Constitution.
5. Authorize and approve the fiscal budget of the Student Government, as provided by statute.
6. Allot and supervise the use of student funds, as provided by statute.
7. Establish new Senate committees, rules and procedures.
8. Establish means through which the Student Body can actively participate in the formulation of policies offending the students or the University of Central Florida.
9. Override or veto by the Student Senate President by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Senate.
10. Override a veto by the chief Student Officer other than the Senate President by a two-thirds (2/3) vote and refer the legislature to the President of the University for advisory review.
11. Right to call all meetings, special meetings by a majority vote of the majority of the Senate.
12. Convene in open meetings or frequent intervals for the deliberation of legislation and the business of the Student Body.

Section 6: The Executive

Section 1: Executive Authority

All executive powers and these powers presently specifically granted herein to other branches of Student Government shall be vested in the Student Body President, assisted by the Student Body President Pro Tempore, and such other administrative officers as the President shall appoint to effectively carry out the business of Student Government.

Section 2: Election of Executive Officers

The President and the President Pro Tempore shall be elected according to the majority rule of the Student Body, and shall serve a one-year term of office following each election.

Section 3: Duties and Powers of the President

The President shall:

A. Administer and enforce all laws of the Student Body.
B. Appoint administrative and executive officers, with the consent of the Senate.
C. Appoint qualified truants to render Student Government service, with the consent of the Senate.
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Section 7: Administrative Procedure and Procedure

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Section 8: Executive Orders

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Section 9: Senate Procedures

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Section 10: Senate Rules and Procedures

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The first week of fall basketball action over in the Recreation and Wellness Center was completed, and a few familiar teams looked to pick up where they left off last season. The season kicked off Wednesday night as defending men’s champion Travis Anderson and the arrival of freshmen Takashi Inoue and David Colm disheartened seven assists in the victory. Loaded Oats took to be their early competition, as they shot the Wildcats, 89-80.

In women’s, Lea’s choice action, Sister with name of this game that was marred by lots of fouls.

On Thursday night, defending five-on-five women’s championship Alpha Xi Delta got off to a fast start, with some fresh faces by defeating kappa Alpha Xi Delta 16-12 in an offensive struggle. Kappa Alpha Xi Delta looks to be the surprise team of the year after they upset ZTA.

The men’s competition’s big-game looks to be an epic battle between two top teams at 2003 champion Lake Show dazzled over the Latin Balleros 95-43. The Big Boys Park took the school to a 27-20 drubbing and the Redhawks shot down In Your Eyes 54-29.

Basketball battles end historic first week of Intramurals

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The Senate Body

Section 5: Jurisdiction

Article II: Legislative Proceedings

Section 6: Senate Body

Section 5: The Senate Body

Section 2: Members

Section 3: The Senate rules shall be amended

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All they wanna do is dance, dance
Most people ignore weird classified ads

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charge of one dollar your shirt will be stained with your choice of cigarette burn, WD-40, malt liquor or blood. While scrolling down to the “Wife-beater Hall of Fame,” the site displays clearly dis­fored photos of Kid Rock and Ron Jeremy claiming that they too wear wife-beaters. Some ads, though misleading, are far less bazaar.

An ad reading “Out of this Box Brownies needs brownies eaters for a chance to win $10,000,” may lead readers to believe that by eating brownies, they can make money. Upon entering the website, www.worldofthe­brownies.com, you see a basic company web page. The $10,000 dollars advertised is a prize for a contest promoting Out of this Box. The key to winning is inside a random brownie wrapper.

Matt Nelson, a junior marketing major, recalls an ad looking for thin, female smokers.

“I thought it was a funny ad,” said Nelson. “I usually don’t give them a second look.”

Ads that promote surfing the Internet and watching television at home for money are ideal for college students. In several cases, these employment opportunities require you to spend money to make money.

An ad in an Orlando publication read “Net surfers wanted. Earn $65 an hour using the Internet.” Aspiring employees must send a refundable, one-time, $30 start-up fee before they can begin work. The company also states that it will take two weeks for your information to be processed.

Though they are tempting, several students are wise to these misleading ads.

“I would love to make extra money while I am in school, but some of these ads are ridiculous,” said Reggie Germain, a senior at Full Sail.

Jackie Robbins, a junior business management major, said that she thinks they are all scams.

Robbins said, “I don’t pay any attention to them.”

Cashiers, camp counselors, assistant coach among worst jobs students have worked

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food needed, it’s important to have money. Yet, some people find it’s not worth the time, effort, anguish, mind games, Yuri Silva was an assistant coach among worst jobs students have worked.

Sometimes it depends on how badly money is needed as to whether or not a person will subject himself or herself to a potential horrible job.

Chas Short said his worst experience came when he worked at a preschool summer camp.

“I was呕吐ed on... repeatedly,” said Chas. “Four-year-olds, grape Kool-aid and monkey bars do not mix.”

Even though this experience scarred Chas emotionally, he said he would still go back working for the summer camp. He said he just would wear not-so-expensive clothes next time.

It seems that there are people who don’t let these experiences get them down and continue at what they do, and others who refuse to work afterward.

“My job at T.G.I. Friday’s was the second job I ever had, but by far the worst,” said Michael Cepero. “The only times I could take a food break was when it slowed down, and some nights this wouldn’t be until about 10 p.m. Also, a couple of nights I stayed until 2 a.m., cleaning up the kitchen. I had to squeegee the damn kitchen because it flooded! I came into work at 8 a.m. to clean ceiling vents and fans. It came to a point where I had to ask myself why I was doing this in the first place.”

Yuri Silva was an assistant coach for a team of eighth grade soccer players in Palm Beach Gardens. He said this was his worst job, because he had to help out the head coach, whom he knew was not very good. Silva claims he had better advice for the team and that he dreaded going to work. Knowing the coach would make really bad calls. Yet, he didn’t give up on the team.

Other people are less forgiving.

An anonymous freshman said the clothing store he/she worked at in the mall, abused child labor laws and threatened to fire her if she didn’t come in even if she was sick.

Another freshman claimed that a movie theater in Boca Raton would let 16-year-olds work 40-hour weeks and past 12 a.m. on school nights. He/she said that it has changed the way it does business, but he/she quit before these changes took effect.

Whether its babysitting, working at fast-food places, cleaning septic tanks or being the assistant to the guy who cleans septic tanks there will always be people who find no joy in their jobs.

Matthew Marcoux, a senior finance major gave his advice about jobs.

Marcoux said, “Once you find a job you like, do anything you can to keep it.”
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White feather of cowardice goes to Hudson

**LAUREN THOMPSON**

Best friends, Harry and Jack happily took their chances when their General called the British regiment to order.

The General informed the regiment that he had just received the news that an army of Sudanese rebels had attacked a colonial British fortress in Khartoum. With glee, he announced that all their hard training was about to pay off because they were being sent to active duty in North Africa.

All the soldiers screamed with excitement, but Harry remained silent. His eyes showed the terror in his mind.

"The Four Feathers" did a wonderful job of capturing Harry's journey from a self-doubting boy to a courageous man.

Heath Ledger plays the lead in the movie. Harry, Ledger is known for his roles in "A Knight's Tale," "The Patriot," "Monster's Ball" and "10 Things I Hate About You."

Ledger said he didn't think of the audience when he was preparing for this role. "I think that I am not that calculated in terms of what audience I want to please," said Ledger. "I don't really care. I want to see a performance to anyone's expectations."

This is, by far, Ledger's best performance. He seems to go from a boy who just wants to have fun playing rugby with his friends, to a man who realizes that the world around him is not as perfect as he once thought.

When the General announces that the British regiment is being sent to active duty, Harry has to make a hard decision: whether to stay in the army and go to war, or to disappoint virtually everyone around him and resign.

Harry lets his self-doubt take over and resigns. When the other soldiers in his regiment find out about it, they are thoroughly disappointed with him. Three of them send him a white feather, a symbol of cowardice. The only one who seems to think there is a deeper explanation for his resignation is Jack.

Jack is played by Wes Bentley, who is known for his role as the weird filmmaker in "American Beauty."

Although Jack and Harry are best friends, there is one thing Harry has that Jack is jealous of, his soon-to-be wife Ethne.

Ethne is played by Kate Hudson, who is known for her roles in "Almost Famous" and "200 Cigarettes." This was a totally different role for Kate Hudson. The character of Ethne is a reserved feminist, whereas, the other roles she has played have been light-hearted airheads.

When Harry comes to Ethne with the news that he has resigned from the army, at first she thinks the reason is so they can get married, sooner. Harry explains to her that, that is not the reason. He says the reason is that he never wanted to be in the army. She too, decides that her own love is a coward and sends him a white feather.

It is frustrating that she does this because she ends up regretting it for the remainder of the movie. The only explanation for this ignorant act is that fact that the film is set in the last half of the 19th century. People were more concerned back then about what society thought of them.

Throughout the next 90 minutes, Harry dispenses himself as an Arab and goes to the Sudan alone. He forms and alliance with a mercenary warrior. About played by Djimon Hounsou, who is known for his role in "Gladiator."

Abou helps Harry go behind enemy lines and rescue all of his friends, including Jack.

Ledger said he grew really close to Hounsou during the filming of this movie. "He is my brother," said Ledger. "He's such a beautiful soul and is very generous to work with."

The audience could tell that they had a good relationship off-screen as well as on just by the way they related to each other.

The movie invokes many different emotions, such as: fear, laughter, sadness and relief.

With the movie set in such a desolate area, you have to wonder what the cast did when they weren't filming.

"Every Tuesday night we would play drums with this Sudanese drum band," said Ledger. "We all bought bongos. We would just kind of get blind drunk on red wine and we would keep a constant beat for like three hours straight. That was fun out in the middle of the desert... just pounding away."

Dance Dance Revolution is creating a buzz around campus

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turned off and the massive flashy compound is surround-
ed.

"Sometimes the crowd is there to just see one or two guys going on to see how many levels they can do," said Simon.

Dance Dance Revolution is a pretty simple game. There are four brightly colored arrows (up, down, left, right) on the metallic floor and the object of the game is to match your foot to the arrow that appears on the screen at the right time. All the arrows appear during songs and the sequence can be very rapid depending on the difficulty setting you choose (easy, medium, hard). If you can complete the sequence without missing arrows the score can go on, at most, three levels without popping in more quarters. There is another set of arrows for another per-
son to play at the same time.

Some need to take breaks between dances, others can last long periods of time without resting. Now long they've been on it, Jebalbay knows this and so it was easy for him to break the world record for playing a DDR in slang terminology.

Jebalbay performed on the machine for the longest period of time last January in a com-
petition sponsored by the XS Orlando Arcade. He was on for a record 13 hours beating Mark ET who was only on for a measly 9 hours. According to Jebalbay, he will be in next year's Guinness Book of World Records for 2008.

Simon says he's looking forward to having competitions for the game and getting the newest version, Dance Dance Revolution MAX 2: 7th mix. It has newer songs to dance to and even harder levels.

"There are knockoffs of this game, most notably Mega Mix, Pump Hass but he has resigned from the army, at first he thinks the reason is so they can get married sooner. Harry explains to her that that is not the reason. He says the reason is that he never wanted to be in the army. She too, decides that her own love is a coward and sends him a white feather."

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- Among the 11 proposed constitutional amendments on the November ballot in Florida is one to make pregnant pigs more comfortable by forbidding farmers to house them in cages. The amendment, which would be voted on during the state's constitutional referendum this year, passed the Florida Senate by a margin of 40-2 on Aug. 19 and is expected to pass the House as well.

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Some explicitly religious comic book characters

JEFFREY WEISS
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Jewish
- Bernie Rosenthal, the non-powered sometime-girlfriend of Captain America.
- Colossal Boy, Gim Allon, a member of the Legion of Super-Heroes.
- Greenberg the Vampire. He’s Jewish. And he’s a vampire. Go figure.
- Ramban, leader of the Hayoth, an Israeli super-team, is a rabbi and a Jewish mystic.
- Rory Regan, the Ragman, has powers derived from Jewish mysticism.

Christian
- Caesar Salad
  Ingredients
  1/3 cup olive or vegetable oil
  3 tablespoons lemon juice
  2 teaspoons anchovy paste
  1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
  1/4 teaspoon salt
  1/4 teaspoon ground mustard
  1 garlic clove, finely chopped
  1 large bunch romaine, torn into bite-size pieces (10 cups)
  1 cup garlic-flavored croutons
  1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
  Freshly ground pepper
  Instructions
  * This recipe makes 6 cups. You may want to cut the recipe in half or save the extra dressing for another meal!

  1. Mix oil, lemon juice, anchovy paste, Worcestershire sauce, salt, mustard and garlic in salad bowl.
  2. Add romaine; toss until coated. Sprinkle with croutons, cheese and pepper, too.

- Scrambled Egg Burritos
  Ingredients
  Eggs
  Milk
  Salt and pepper to taste
  Butter or margarine
  Sliced Cheddar cheese
  Tortillas
  Salsa
  Sour cream
  Instructions
  1. Beat eggs, milk, salt and pepper for 6 eggs with a wire whisk.
  2. Cook eggs in a little butter in a skillet over medium heat, gently lifting cooked portions so they thin. Uncooked portions can flow to bottom. Cook until eggs are thickened but still moist.
  3. Sprinkle with cheese.
  4. Spoon eggs down the center of tortilla; fold short ends in; fold long ends; place seam side down on plates; sprinkle with additional cheese.
  5. Serve with salsa and sour cream.

Love being extreme? Don’t care what others think about you? Sometimes we hide behind our masks, never allowing others to know the real you. These people here, though, they never seem to notice the way I look. Even the pastor guy has his eyebrow pierced. Now I know they accept me because God accepts me. And I don’t have to trade my tattoos for a tie. I’m accepted just the way I am.

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