Honorary degree: Yours for just $4.38 million

Porsche dealer and wife are largest donors to UCF in 20 years

**Jason Eray, STAFF WRITER**

For most students, a doctorate degree requires several years of study and several thousand dollars. For Al and Nancy Burnett of Orlando, honorary doctorate degrees in commercial science could be theirs for $4.38 million.

The UCF Board of Trustees will vote today whether to award Al Burnett — a Porsche Premier Dealer, a distinction bestowed on the top 10 percent of Porsche dealers nationwide — and his wife Nancy, a former English, speech and drama teacher, honorary doctorate degrees in recognition of their financial gifts to UCF and the community.

The Burnetts have contributed more than $4.38 million since the late 1990's, making them the largest donors to UCF in the last 20 years. Their contributions include $1.46 million to construct the Honors College building that was completed last year and bears their name. In 1998, the Burnetts also gave $4.38 million to construct the Honors College building and build the university president's house — the largest single donation toward construction of the $1.2 million, 8,500 square-foot home. Named in their honor, the Burnett House eventually began to be bothered by the growing disparity between the hours she spent working and the dollars in her paycheck.

"After a while," she said, "I found that I was making the same as some of the newer teachers in Seminole County [but] less than the brand-new teachers in Orange County."

She's not alone in her dissatisfaction.

Although many of Florida's public school districts are trying to raise teacher pay, starting salaries in the state still rank 28th out of the 50 states, according to the National Education Association.

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

Declaration of Candidacy:
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Donors give big bucks, earn an honorary degree

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serves as the residence for the President John Hitt, as well as a venue for UCF-sponsored social functions.

"That's the way it is offered at many universities. It's like government housing," said Linda Gray, assistant vice president of university relations.

The Barnett House, which is considered a university building like the campus' other academic structures, will remain after Hitt leaves UCF and will serve as the home of future presidents.

The Burnnits have also established an eminent scholar chair in accounting in the College of Business Administration. Hitt nominated the couple for their individual honorary doctorate degrees.

In a letter to the Board of Trustees, Hitt wrote: "We wish to recognize Al and Nancy Burnnits for their philanthropy and enduring commitment to the University of Central Florida."

"Their many and substantial contributions to the university merit the recognition that the awarding of an honorary doctorate would give them," he said.

Universities typically award honorary degrees to distinguished citizens who have made significant contributions to their schools. That is the case with the Barnettts, said Gray.

"He's a very successful businessman within the area of motor vehicle sales, and they have been extraordinarily generous to the Orange County community," she said.

Within the community, the Burnnits have supported United Arts of Central Florida, American Cancer Society, United Way, Orlando Science Center and the Florida Sheriffs Boys Ranch.

UCF has awarded 20 honorary degrees since 1969 in the areas of business administration, commercial sciences and public services. UCF awarded its most recent honorary doctorate in commercial science to Arway founder and Orlando Magic owner Richard DeVos.

Past recipients of UCF honorary degrees include author Elle Wiesse, Nobel Peace Prize winner Mark Esper and Nobel Peace Prize winners Oscar Arias and Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

The home of UCF President John Hitt, above, also hosts UCF-sponsored social functions. Al and Nancy Burnnits, who donated $500,000 toward its construction, may receive honorary degrees.

Florida teaching salaries ranked 28th in nation

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Association. Florida's average starting pay of about $43,000 is $10,000 less than the average starting salary in Connecticut, which ranks No. 1.

That flow feeds through current political debates in Florida — namely, the governor's race — and underscores the struggle faced by schools to attract and retain elementary- and secondary-school teachers in a variety of disciplines.

Hoping to help address the shortage of math and science teachers in particular, the UCF Board of Trustees today is scheduled to approve a new master's program designed to speed more math and science instructors into kindergarten through eighth-grade classrooms.

Currently, only 159 math-and science educators are graduating each year in the state while there exist 1,188 vacancies for these teachers, a report prepared for the trustees. At the same time, Florida universities are projecting to graduate only 148 teachers in science education despite 917 vacancies. UCF saw a similar trend in the nursing field and started a comparable program this fall to address a statewide nursing shortage.

In addition to filling those teaching jobs, the goal of the new master's program — which was unofficially launched this fall — is to help retain and prepare those teachers for future leadership roles in the schools.

That policy offers just one remedy for the woes affecting Florida's public schools. Another will appear on the Nov. 5 ballot, which asks voters to decide whether overcrowded classrooms should be limited to no more than 22 students.

The controversial measure has split the two gubernatorial candidates, who have made education spending and reform a major campaign plank.

Republican Gov. Jeb Bush opposes the limit on class sizes, which would require still more teachers and more classrooms to be built; Democratic candidate Bill McBride supports it.

Teachers and educators also are split.

"I think smaller class sizes are great for teachers," said Principal Polly Hopper of Blankner Elementary School in the Orange County public school district, "but I'm worried that this might require the state to lower teachers' salaries more than they already are.

Added Robert Lundquist, principal of Oviedo High School: "While I think smaller class sizes are the key to better educations, it would be extremely hard to fix schools that are already filled as is."

Stockamp, however, sees the merits of the idea. "I teach special education classes that are meant to be more one-on-one with students," she said. "With 30 kids in my class, and [teaching] two different classes at once, it gets really hard to help the students with their projects."

Teacher turnover required Oviedo High School to hire 21 new teachers at the start of this school year, said Lundquist. "I feel Seminole and Orange counties haven't had any trouble [hiring] because of the strong community and the local colleges. However, I've heard that there has been a problem with hiring in other districts."

Stockamp still loves her job teaching students how to draw a figure or shape something-something out of clay. But the current education debate — not to mention her own financial needs and desires — keep her focused on a professional outlook that, for her, is uncertain.

Her classrooms are still jammed with as many as 35 students in a day that requires her to teach eight different classes squeezed into six class periods. And her salary is not climbing as fast as she would like. "You start getting upset with the hard work you put into the job to only get a little break," she said.

"I believe that if it wasn't for the principal and the school I'm at, I would have probably already left the teaching field," she said. "If changes aren't made soon, in five years I may have to either teach college-level or work out of state."

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Late nights for Knight owls

KRISTIN DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

UCF students tired of doing the same repetitive activities on the weekends now have a new option available once a month that might help them break out of their normal weekend rut.

After several months of planning, the Office of Student Activities (OSA) has developed a new program called Late Knight. Each month they plan to offer a new and unique experience for UCF students completely free of charge.

The first Late Knight will take place after UCF’s first home football game coordinated as a football themed event. The activities will include comedian Craig Carmean, local DJ Mike EJ, karaoke, inflatable games, the movie Water Boy and a midnight breakfast buffet.

The stores and fast food places located in the Student Union will remain open for their normal hours during this event, with the exception of Wackadoo’s, which will remain open later offering student free games of pool.

Although this event is just being introduced to UCF, it has been agreed on at several other universities for some time now; UCF is following in the footsteps of the University of Florida, the University of West Virginia and Penn State that have developed programs similar to Late Knight for their students.

Each Late Knight, following the first one, will run from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. The second and third Late Knight events will be on Oct. 18 and Nov. 15. The location of the events will rotate monthly between the Student Union and the Recreation and Wellness Center.

OSA received a special grant from UCF in order to fund the program, which costs $13,000 for each event. Student Government is providing the food for Late Knight.

Many of the events scheduled for Late Knight were derived from student input. OSA surveyed hundreds of students from registered clubs in order to design an event that would best suit their interests.

There will also be a survey available at the first Late Knight so that those who attended can make suggestions on what kinds of activities they would like to see for the next event.

Although coordinators estimate about 350 students for the first Late Knight event, students are divided on whether or not they are willing to sacrifice their normal weekend plans to attend a campus event.

Student Ashley Shimer, senior from the College of Arts and Humanities, said, “I’m 24 and I feel like I’m not ready to give up my time just for free food. I’m not big on student activities,” she said. “I’m 24 and free food and karaoke doesn’t really interest me.” Other students feel this is a great chance to try something different and take advantage of all the free activities offered.

“I have lived in Orlando my whole life and you would think there would be more to do, but there isn’t,” said sophomore Tiffany Crawford. “You can pretty much either drink or stay home in college, so this sounds like a great opportunity. Plus there’s free food.”

OSA Graduate assistant and Late Knight coordinator Hope Wehrle said that this event was not intended to prevent students from going out and drinking.

“If someone wants to attend this event as an alternative to drinking, that’s fine with us. But this is an event that is free, that is it,” she said.

Said Graduate David Chernak: “If there weren’t any parties that weekend, I would go. Usually something else comes up to do on the weekend. Late Knight would be my second choice. It’s something different offered and you get to meet people.”

Wehrle doesn’t expect students to necessarily give up a night out in Orlando in order to attend this event.

“I expect people coming in from the clubs just in time for our midnight buffet, to grab some free food after their night on the town,” said Wehrle.

Said freshman Jolene Marekoid: “I usually work on the weekends, but I would have no problem scheduling to have off once a month in order to attend something UCF offers for free.”

Coffee a la mode

BECKA KULICH
STAFF WRITER

A cup of joe or two scoops of refreshing may just be what students need on their way to early morning class or on their way home from on a hot afternoon day.

The SGA information kiosk, which has stood vacant for three years, will be leased out to an ice cream and coffee shop and should be completed by the end of October.

“We’ll have coffee and ice cream and some convenience products, as well as bagels, whatever students want,” said N. Richard Stallworth, director of business services.

Java City Coffee and Freshens Ice Cream will both operate out of the kiosk, which stands next to the Reflecting Pond, and in the path of major traffic as students head to and from class.

“There’s a lot of pedestrian traffic in that particular spot, people like to sit around the Reflecting Pond and read or study and that will give them the opportunity to get something to drink. We just thought it would be a good use of that kiosk,” Stallworth said.

The added business will not only mean more refreshment for UCF students, but more jobs as well.

STAFF WRITER

Anime fans are sure to love Disney’s newest animated film, “Lilo & Stitch.”

Lilo and Stitch are just two of the many characters that fans can see in the new movie. There are many other characters that fans can see that are sure to please them.

The movie has been getting great reviews and is sure to be a hit with fans of all ages.

Lilo, played by Anika Nonaka, is a beautiful and kind girl who has a special bond with Stitch. Stitch, played by David Burtka, is a mischievous alien who is brought to Earth by Lilo.

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Burbank: I think the ice cream stand is a really good idea. While I am walking to class I don't have to walk all the way to the Student Union, and I can't stop by on my way.

Sophomore Justin Pollack would like to see the kiosk as a booth for visitors or new students.

"Because of the fact that we're a growing school, we need something like the kiosk to direct visitors and guests as to where they're going," he said. "I know my first time finding the Student Union was when I was going. Some body wanted ice cream, they said, 'Follow me. I'll show you the Student Union and get it there.'"
The Student Government Support Services, by the petition of the Student Body, and on the authority of the Student Government Support Services, shall determine whether the petition contains the required signatures. The number of signatures required shall be 15 for each petition.
Economy Shifting To Lower Gear

Economists are increasingly up-beat about the pace of growth for the third quarter, leading some to reduce their forecasts for the fourth quarter mainly due to fears consumer spending will slow down.

Adding to concern about the near-term prospects for the econ-
omy, the Conference Board’s index of leading economic indicators fell in August for the third consecutive month, amid further turmoil in fin-
cancial markets. Even before that report, a number of economists had cited modest economic growth in flagging and are warning that while they are increasing their growth es-

timates for the nearly ended third quarter, they are lowering growth estimates for the fourth quarter this year and for early next year.

The August index is “really showing fading momentum in the economy,” says Steven Wieting, senior U.S. economist at Salomon Smith Barney. Like others, Salo-

mon is revising its quarterly esti-
mates of growth in gross domestic product, the broadest measure of the nation’s economic output. Salo-

mon is likely to raise its third-
quarter GDP growth estimate to less than 1/2 percent, down from 2.6 percent, and to lower its fourth-
quarter estimate even more to a rate from a little more than 3 percent.

Factored into the growing pessimism include the prospect that auto sales will slow after a summer surge. Businessmen, meanwhile, are already reluctant to increase spend-
ing and hiring, could pull back fur-
ther in the months ahead, execu-
tives are nagged by fears of a war with Iraq amid oil prices near $31 barrel, in addition to continued de-
cline in stock values and waning economic growth abroad.

Salomon Settles Stock Hype Case

Salomon Smith Barney agreed to pay $5 million to settle civil charges that former star analyst Jack Wieting and a colleague illicit-
tly bought a stock that they privately questioned in e-mails—strengthen-
ing the perception that Salomon has not only pursued a broader case over poten-
tial insider abuses but is also buying the big securities firm hundreds of millions of dollars. In a split with Salomon, Wieting, 48 years old, and Christine Gochocha, 31, who was cleared along with his predecessor on the stock, are fighting the NASD

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Selling Celluloid

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Source: Motion Picture Association of America

Counting the Beans

Most Coffeehouses Survive When Starbuck's Arrives, And Many Even Benefit

I t has been the conventional wisdom that wherever a new Starbucks opens, you can sound the death knell for the local coffee shop. Well, it looks like everybody was wrong.

The battle between independent coffeehouses and Starbucks may be one of the most hostile—and most misunderstood—rivalries in retail-
ing. Starbucks is prospering, with earnings up 22.4% in the first nine months of the year that ends Sept. 29, and a compound annual growth rate from fiscal 1993 to 2001 of 56.3%. But most independents are doing fine—and not just in spite of Starbucks, but perhaps because of it. In Kansas City, Mo., nearly all of the coffeehouses operating before Starbucks arrived in 1996 remain in the market. Since then, other inde-

pendent coffeehouses are increasing their numbers well beyond the 25 stores Starbucks has in the market. Nationwide, independent operations operate within a stone’s throw of a Starbucks.

Industrywide, independents ac-

counted for more than half of the ind-

ustry’s growth between 1996 and 2001, when the number of U.S. coffee-

dhouses doubled to 13,106, includ-
ing Starbucks, according to Market-

Consumer Intelligence, a market-

research firm. Moreover, the large majority of independent coffee-

homes started within the past decade have survived, industry ex-


Caffeinated Growth

Despite competition from Starbucks, independent coffeehouses continue to percolate.

Coffeehouses abound...

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Scholarships Paying More for Merit

By JUNE KOSMOL

The biggest part of the nation's $44 billion in college student aid still goes to low-income kids—but that share is falling fast.

There is a growing emphasis on awarding scholarships based on merit, setting off a debate: Who is more deserving, the good student or the needy one?

States devoted about 79% of their financial aid in 1999, but that's down from 89% a decade earlier, says the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Colleges and universities, which awarded $14.5 billion in scholarships in 2000, gave almost half of it to students based on academic merit, sports ability, musical talent—everything but financial need, the aid administrators add.

Even the federal government is making low-cost loans available to more kids, whatever their income. The process of seeking aid and stipulating how to use it to motivate high-school students and keep their brightest young stars from leaving for college in other states. Both state and private institutions are eager to boost the academic profile of their student bodies and their own national standing in the process.

That's all great news for middle-class kids, who tend to get higher grades and test scores because they generally attend better schools and come from education-minded families. But the flip side is that a college education is becoming more and more remote for younger students from low-income families.

"Ultimately, we're going to crowd out students who would have had a shot at college and a middle-class future," says Donald R. Heller, an education professor at Pennsylvania State University. And then there's the high cost: Oklahoma legislators doubted the appropriateness for their merit aid plan even though other state agencies, including elementary schools, face budget cuts. Florida's scholarships got their slice from lottery earnings before other programs—including the public schools—divide up what's left. But 82,000 Florida students got aid in 2000, up from 70,000 the year before, meaning there's less money for everything else.

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Counting the Beans

David's helps explain why independent owners are faring so well. For one thing, albeit fewer, they don't have independent owners to improve their shops when Starbucks enters the neighborhood. Kansas City's Broadway Cafe banned smoking and began roasting its own beans when Starbucks opened next door, and sales have grown stronger since then. Similarly, the arrival of additional Starbucks in Long Beach, Calif., prompted the five-street's a Grind chain to spend thousands on cosmetic improvements as well as staff training, customer service and quality control. Sales have been rising by 9% to 14% since Starbucks moved close to the I's a Grind stores in 2000.

"We have created the umbrella under which they are thriving," Starbucks Chief Executive Orin Smith says of the independents. "They can do well right next door to us." Mr. Smith says the U.S. coffeehouse market is five to 10 years from saturation.

Starting a coffeehouse requires a fraction—from $10,000 to $25,000—of the more than $500,000 needed to start a McDonald's. Along with dot-coms, it's the business that has been most alluring to the young entrepreneur. Courtney Roise, who was 21 when she founded City Market Coffee Co. in Kansas City, six years later bought out her financial partner: her father. "I just paid Dad face. 4.7% budget cuts. Florida's scholarships got their slice from lottery earnings before other programs—including the public schools—divide up what's left. But 82,000 Florida students got aid in 2000, up from 70,000 the year before, meaning there's less money for everything else.

Odds & Ends

Cable News Network's parent company, Time Warner Inc., has been in talks in recent months with Walt Disney Co., parent of the ABC television network, about a possible merger of USA with ABC's news division, according to a person familiar with the talks. Xerox is facing a criminal inquiry by federal authorities related to the copier company's massive statement of earnings. 

Film Directors Sue

Over Altered Works

A group of Hollywood film directors has taken legal action to try to shut down more than a dozen companies that the group claims are illegally altering movies by cutting out scenes of sex, violence and profanity.

The move by 16 prominent directors is a response to an increasing number of companies, many of them located in Utah and operated by members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, that are using new technology to edit mainstream movies without Hollywood's permission.

The directors asserted in court papers filed in U.S. District Court in Denver that the unauthorized editing infringes on trademarks and the movie studios' copyright. The action came as part of a counterclaim after they were sued in the Denver court last month by movie-producing company CleanFlicks of Ohio and Robert Huemsten, who makes his own film-editing technology, CleanFlicks and Mr. Huemsten are seeking a ruling that their methods of altering movies are legal and don't violate copyright law.

WHAT'S YOUR NEWS?

In Business and Finance

Japan. On Friday, rival Nintendo said it sold Microsoft's 4% stake in Rare Ltd., a British studio that has created video games popular in Japan, such as Donkey Kong Country. Microsoft executives declined to comment.

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Recruiters and career counselors weigh in on the job market during that period. The ruling sent El Paso shares plummeting as investors feared the Houston energy concern could be forced to pay billions of dollars in refunds to California energy consumers.

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OUR STANCE:

UCF unranked, but not unworthy

While UCF never makes Princeton's top 20 party school list, likewise it never appears in the top tier of U.S. News and World Report's annual college ranking either. If many students were left disappointed that despite their seven-day drinking binges, their efforts never landed UCF on the party list, students will be even more horrified to learn that their college education ranks bottom of the pile according to the report.

While UCF is not an Ivy League university, a UCF education can be very valuable if students are willing to put in the effort necessary.

A student who attends a top 10 school, and simply completes their courses of study believing that they have received a superior education by virtue of graduation has not necessarily more educated than a student who attends UCF and utilizes internships, joins trade organizations and gains valuable contacts in the process.

The quality of students' education doesn't necessarily depend on where their school appears on a college evaluation scale. A student's education is only as good as the effort the student puts into his or her studies.

If a student's only criterion for college is job placement, UCF can help him or her achieve that end too. But college is about much more than that. Students should not view college as strictly a job training facility, nor should they perceive it as a four-year long social excursion. A healthy mix of both can be found here.

But if UCF student maintains the attitude that he or she should not have to study an hard or try as hard because this is UCF rather than Harvard, the student robs himself or herself of the educational opportunities that abound here.

This bottom line, disregard the rankings. The quality of education relies largely on what a student makes of it.

OUR STANCE:

Devaluing doctoral degrees

Who knew a successful car salesman who never attended a day of class at UCF could get a doctorate degree at this school?

If the Board of Trustees votes to give Porsche dealer Al Burnett a doctorate degree, and his wife one as well, as a consolation prize, it will be a direct slap in the face to all the students who have attended classes and conducted hours of studies, research and thesis to earn their doctoral degrees.

Granted, the practice may encourage local philanthropists to give their money to UCF, which is certainly a good thing, and certainly the Burnett's contribution of $4.38 million in the past 20 years hasn't hurt the university.

But if philanthropists give money to UCF, with the ulterior motive of expecting an honorary degree in return, which seems to be the case, than their motives are flawed.

True philanthropists will continue to give to the university because they want to do something good for the good of their university, regardless of whether or not they will receive honorary degrees.

UCF should recognize philanthropists who graciously donate to our university, but giving away honorary degrees is not the way to do so. Name buildings after them, name schools after them, but do throw a degree on them as a thank-you letter.

By giving away doctorate degrees, UCF devalues legitimate doctorate degrees. Apparently, UCF operates according to the notion that people don't need a degree to be successful, but if they are successful enough to donate to the university, then it will give the degree.

If UCF wants to give away honorary degrees to distinguished individuals who have performed great public service, as it did in the cases of Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Nobel Peace Prize winner Oscar Arias, then so be it. Those individuals have earned the prestige of becoming of recipients of honorary degrees.

By ending its practice of giving away honorary degrees, UCF can add more legitimacy to its doctoral degrees and respect the hard work of students who have earned degrees from this school.

"All great truths begin as blasphemies."

-GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Letters to the Editor

Freedom of speech possible without profanity

"Hey, for the First Amendment and the freedom of speech it provides, thanks to that freedom, we can read thoughtful comments from Joey Myers. "Free speech shouldn't compromise standards, professionalism" published Sept. 23 even if it contains less thoughtful comments contained across the page in the editorial and column of the Central Florida Future.

The issue at Seminole Community College is freedom of speech. The issue is which words appropriately represent the opinions of the writer. You can have the opinion, and express it in words that don't offend.

Yes, the Constitution does protect offensive speech, and even protests it. But, just because one can use offensive language doesn't mean one should do so. This point was beautifully made by Mel Myers. I am surprised at staff editorial published Sept. 23. "No right more fundamental than freedom of speech" that supported bad writing in the name of good speech, while on the very next page, columnist Joey Myers wrote his dissent. I wonder how many of your readers agreed with seminole Community College editor Margaret Acker.

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Libby Baird  
Staff Writer

Everyone wants to be 21, but until that fateful day in October comes, I'm stuck with just plain 20. Worse, my boyfriend of three years is stuck with it until June. This may sound irrelevant, but consider this. It's Thursday night, I'm dressed to kill and my boyfriend is forced to sit home on the couch. He's down to join me for a night on the town, but he can't let us go.

Many clubs won't let men in unless they are 21, and 18-year-old girls can prance right through the door; I know I always do.

The first thing my inner-attorney thinks is age discrimination. Are there many differences between 18- and 19-year-old males? How much different can three years make in a person? Sure, some people may turn over a new leaf in time to turn 21, but most guys in our age range act about the same in pub.

Are men more attractive after they hit 21? They might think so, but label me skeptical 

I highly doubt it. Is 15-year-old males dangerous? Actually, since they can't drink, I'd say they'll probably be less dangerous than their older men.

Moreover, what kind of enviroment does this policy create? It seems to me that clubs want to have a larger crowd of women than men in clubs. Perhaps they believe that the sheer quantity of young attractive women will drown out the men and will force them to buy drinks for as many women as they find attractive. But imagine a bunch of males who can drink and an equal number of 18-year-old females who shouldn't. All of a sudden, underage women are under the influence, and the beginning of what sound like a 00 Minutes special on date rape to me.

Likewise, men can be taken advantage of in this situation just as easily because while some may buy drinks for women as a courteous gesture or a way to let a woman know he's interested, women tend to accept these free drinks from guys regardless of whether or not they are interested.

Moreover, mingling underage wussahome drinkers with the legal ones creates potential problems for the clubs and bars where underage women accept drinks from men. It creates problems for the man who bought the underage woman a drink — if she is caught by law enforcement and he supplied her the cocktail, then he takes the fall.

My suggestion to Orlando nightclubs is to level the playing field. It would be more fair to lower the age of entry to 18 for everyone or, as some clubs already do, create a separate area for the 20 and 21 up to cross the threshold.

My boyfriend and I would both appreciate it.

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A fast solution for bad decisions

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Though U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher predicts an epidemic of obesity will soon overtake tobacco as the leading cause of preventable death, the answer to that epidemic is educating the public, not a battery of lawsuits.

If the government would like fast-food dollars to help the effort, they should pick up the phone and ask, not take them to court. Sponsoring customer-friendly public service announcements can only help good public relations for the fast-food chains.

Just shouldn’t be mandated by irresponsible customers or suit-happy lawyers drooling for deep corporate pockets.

If opponents do succeed in forcing fast food chains to become dieters and nutritionists to the french-fried public, how many other businesses will have to take responsibilities for their customer's actions? Department store CEOs better beware. After all, think of the damage you can inflict on yourself through shopping.

Ridiculously high interest rates, overextended credit limits and damaged credit ratings can easily disable any shopper if they don’t exercise a little personal discretion and responsibility.

To say nothing of the damage to your self-esteem if you insist on buying clothes that will fit as soon as you lose five pounds, but you never manage to lose the weight. Or the repetitive stress of buying every variation of black shirt on the market until you would wear half your wardrobe to a funeral.

I guess if we run into trouble, we should just follow the fast-food customer and file suit for monetary damages and mental anguish.

Or perhaps, we can educate ourselves and make responsible decisions we can live with instead.

If we do get carried away and run into a consequence that’s a little hard to swallow, we can look in the mirror and learn from the experience instead of looking for someone else to blame.

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The Golden Knights are poised to extinguish the Flames this Saturday at the Citrus Bowl

CHRIS BERNHARDT STAFF WRITER

Hello Liberty. "We ain't got a victory yet. You'll see a hungry football team coming home for the first time, wanting to prove to people that they're a quality football team," said UCF Coach Mike Krzyzewi.

The lone Division I-AA school on UCF's schedule represents the perfect opportunity to get everything right for the Golden Knights. And this isn't exactly the cream of the I-AA crop either. The Flames come in 1-2 in their first season as members of the Big South Conference. It's the same squad UCF pasted 63-0 at the Citrus Bowl last season.

"The one standout player Liberty does have is running back Verondre Barnes. The Bears usually leads the Big South in rushing by a wide margin with 365 yards. His backup, Eugene Goodman, is putting up some nice numbers himself, averaging 5.5 yards per carry. Overall the Flames are averaging 194.3 rushing yards per game.

But they must come up against a UCF defense giving up 345 yards. The record is a combined 8-2, as the offense back in order, so they must make a run for one of the major bowls. But they're looking to get their struggling offense back in order so they can make a run for one of the Mid-American Conference affiliated bowls. In other words, they're looking for a sacrificial lamb.

Knights hit the road for conference games

CHARVI MAGDAONG STAFF WRITER

UCF's first start came last week with its first Mid-American Conference game against Marshall. Now 0-3, the Knights are looking to win out the rest of the season beginning with Liberty in their first game.

The Division I-AA Flames lost at the Citrus Bowl 63-0 last year and UAB this year the Knights are coming off three tough losses and are ready to get that goose egg out of the win column.

Senior wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel said he hopes motivating the team is not a problem. "It shouldn't be. We need a win. We ought to come out with all the aggression we had in the past three games, blowing our chances at winning, and take it out on Liberty," he said.

That said, UCF isn't looking past Liberty to its next MAC opponent, Western Michigan. "That's one thing that we gotta make sure is clear with the team, is that we don't overlook them," said Fryzel. "We are zero and three. Everybody brings up last year, 'oh you beat them 63 to nothing, It's Liberty, they're Division I-AA.' We should win. This is a chance for our team to go out and get our aggression.

The Knights also want to show their home fans that they know how to win.

"We need to make sure that [the fans] come out and see just how we can play," said Fryzel. "They've seen us on TV, that's helped, with the ESPN games, and we've played well in both of those games. We can take about five plays in each of those games that could have changed the outcome. It will be interest-
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Go Knights!
Golden Knights lose second game of season

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The underdogs Samford (6-0-1), both A-Sun teams, Pasquerella holds a goals against average of 1.50 through eight games.

The only opponent the Golden Knights and Panthers have both played is Air Force, with both teams losing via shutout. In the inaugural Marriett/Georgia State Invitational Sept. 13, AFA defeated the Lady Panthers 2-0 and shut them 17-10.

An offside call in the first half took away Gsu's goal and best scoring opportunity, ending the first half scoreless. AFA used second-half goals from sophomore Cookl Day and Jennifer Rowland to win the game.

Thirty-six seconds into the second half of the UCF and AFA game, the Falcons scored the only goal of the game. Their goalkeeper Jennifer Monson preserved the victory by making several key saves late in the game.

With 21 minutes left in the second half, UCF had a three-on-zero breakthrough. Courtney Baliles dribbled into the box and took a shot that was to the right of Monson, who made the save. Then with four minutes remaining, Amadas Ketred a shot from 30 yards out that was blocked to the upper corner of the far post.

Monson reacted to the shot and punched the ball over the crossbar. Despite the loss, UCF out-shot Air Force 15-12. UCF goalies Jessica Kuhlman ended the day with six saves. For just the second time this season, UCF lost a game, falling to 6-5 for the year.

In the two game-winners made by the Falcons, both goals came unassisted and resulted from free kicks. After a UCF penalty, Mary Chmkloko took a free kick from 30 yards out on the right wing. Her blast was just inside the upper far post and beat Kuhlman. In the Gsu game, a similar situation allowed Day to tally a goal.

In the other conference game slated this week for UCF, the Golden Knights face a foe they have never lost to, against Campbell, UCF has an all-time record of 9-0. In last year's match, the Golden Knights win 3-1 with game-winner coming from Allison Blagrig.
it was the second quarter against Marshall last Friday, and wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel was lying on the ground. The football lay a few feet away and his head could have been just as far as hard as he'd been hit. Where his mind was at that moment remained to be seen.

"They asked me 'Do you know where you are?,'" said Fryzel. "My response was yeah, I just got knocked out by that guy from Marshall."

As hard as the hit was, Fryzel nearly hung on to the ball as his 6-foot, 195-pound frame slammed against the ground. It's a testament to UCF's "other" receiver and his abilities on the football field.

While people around the country continue to talk about fellow starting quarterback Doug Gabriel, Fryzel goes about his business making plays like he was a true freshman, coming out of Lakeland High School. He was a first-team coaches' District 5A player of the year and honorable mention all-state selection as a senior. For his prep career he had 68 passes for 1,438 yards and 21 touchdowns. He also caught 606 passes for 2,590 and charged ahead against the ground. He can bench press 475, and power clean 312. Later in the Marshall game he took another big hit and this time held on the ball and charged ahead for a few more yards.

"I notice at the game, the (student) section does get bigger each game," said Fryzel. "I'm glad he's on the other side with me," said Gabriel.

Fryzel is also climbing through the UCF record book. He's caught a pass in 24 straight games. That ties him with David Rhodes for sixth on the school's all-time list. If he records at least one reception in each of the nine remaining games on UCF's schedule he'll be second on the list behind only his coach, Sean Bergeron.

Beckton caught a pass in 42 consecutive games between 1987 and 1990. With 1,401 career-receiving yards, Fryzel needs just 250 yards to crack the school's all-time top 10.

And while he may not be the superstar on the field, he is in the locker room. He's the offensive captain and he plans to help keep the 6-3 Golden Knights focused as they get set to play Division I-AA opponent Liberty.

"He's the guy we don't overlook," said Fryzel. "Here's a chance for a win, that's how we have to look at this. This is what we can start us rolling on that streak that we want to win the rest."
UNLV escapes with win

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

INTRODUCTORY NOTES

(1) At the opening constitutional session of the Student Senate, the current amendment proposal shall be read to the Senate.

Section 1: The Student Senate

The name of this organization shall be the Student Senate of the University of Central Florida. The governing body of this organization shall be the Senate of the University of Central Florida, with such additional names as may be added from time to time.

Section 2: Jurisdiction

This body shall have jurisdiction over members of the Student Senate, and shall be subject to the Constitution of the University of Central Florida.

Section 3: Amendments

This body shall be entitled to enact amendments to the Constitution of the University of Central Florida. The amendments so enacted shall be submitted to the University of Central Florida for ratification.

Section 4: Referendum

The student body has the right to call a referendum election, provided that a petition signed by at least ten percent (10%) of the Student Senate is submitted to the Senate for ratification.

Section 5: Vacancies

The current office of any Senator, unless otherwise stated in the Constitution, remains with the Student Senate or Senate Rules and Procedures, shall be filled by the selection of the person confirmed by the Student Senate, subject to the Senate.

Section 6: The Executive

The following shall be in office for the duration of the current Senate:

Executive Director

Section 1: Executive Authority

All executive powers and these powers not specifically granted herein shall be vested in the Senate, which Senate shall not be subject to any limitation of power.
Scoreboard watching awaits UCF

University of Central Florida
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Section 3

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A blowout Saturday should give UCF the confidence it needs. We're looking into the rest of the season, which features MAC opponents in the seven of the last eight games. The Knights have another big test in their first season in conference, as they try to knock the Thunderbirds off the top spot. With Florida's loss to Marshall, the Knights have no control over their conference fate, as they can do now win the rest of their MAC games.

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How students bundle hardships

DENISE AUFFANT  STAFF WRITER

When Sophomore Michelle Powell gets stressed out she finds comfort in riding her horse.

"With all the stress of my classes, being involved in a sorority, and participating in horse riding competitions during the school year I find that riding is a good way to de-stress," she said.

A survey conducted by the American College Health Association found that more than 55 percent of students feel overwhelmed because of school, work and extracurricular activities.

Sophomore Brenda Bone said: "I find that exercise is a great way to unwind. Many students that come into the gym find comfort in riding their horse.

Robert L. Harmon, director of the Counseling and Testing Center, said: "We get many students that come in to talk about stress-related issues. We get freshmen that are homesick and feeling overwhelmed with their newfound independence, to seniors that are stressed about graduating college and finding employment in the unsure job market. We are getting a lot of students making appointments this semester. We are booked for the next 10 days."

Academics are not the only cause of stress for students.

"Something that is a major stressor for students are their finances," said Harmon. "We're getting many students who are still waiting for their financial aid over show at Will's Pub.

"We are getting a lot of students that are stressed about the release of their song "Hey Man, Nice Boot." This tour is in support of the band's July 2002 release. The Amusing Machine, which featured the single "Where Do We Go From Here?" Opening bands include Fantabulosa and Shakedown. Tickets are $19 in advance, and $22 at the door. The show starts at 8 p.m.

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Wendy’s franchisees offer the ‘Super Value Menu’ at the prices they want, said Kim Bleyg, the senior public relations manager for Wendy’s.

This puts the UCF Wendy’s among the 10 percent that do not have standardized prices across the chain.

The price on campus of the “Super Value Menu” at Wendy’s was raised on Jan. 4, 2002.

“The reason for this is strictly profit,” said Ken Begley, the Chief Operations Manager for the Orlando and Tampa Wendy’s locations.

Begley said the other stores on average have an annual profit roughly 2 percent. The UCF franchise had an unexpected 47 percent increase.

The other restaurants at UCF were not affected by this increase, so their prices stayed the same.

Here is a quick run down of the competitor’s pricing plans and deals. Shaw’s offers the same prices on campus as well as the one in the Fashion Square Mall. You can be sure to get a cheese slice for $2.50 including tax at both places. On campus, one thing it offers is combo meals because it helps out students out. On Fridays, it offers a $1.50 pizza slices after 5 p.m. in the Union because business is slower and they try to get rid of the food.

“I hope to try to do this promotion on more days than Friday though,” said Kim Kim, the manager of the Shaw’s in the Student Union.

Top Burrito Kitchen offers soup and salad specials on campus, as well as a variety of breakfast burritos.

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Easy come, easy go
Some teachers punish late students

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Out of bed at about 7 a.m., they put on whatever clothes are available, walk to the marketplace for breakfast and finally sit down for the 8 a.m. class, American History. Looking around the room, it is noted that others did not do seem to find clothes available, were not able to get breakfast and would rather sleep in than bother going to class. Why should they be there? Does it matter if they come? Questions like these appear when other students seem to get by without an attendance record.

Mike Wood, who teaches American History on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, is OK with this.

"I would rather students not show up at all to class than to come midway during the lecture and interrupt the others," said Wood. "It's disrespectful to me and to them." In the same token, he does not appreciate students leaving early from his class before they are dismissed. "I can understand if they approach me before class begins and stay by the door and leave quietly, but other than that it's not good," said Wood. "They shouldn't be latchkey dogs about showing up, it's their money wasted. My class goes by the Gordon Rule and it's unlikely someone can pass without ever attending." Barry Griffiths, a math instructor, said students who come to class usually do better.

"I make a big point to the class about attendance on the first day," said Griffiths. "I don't believe in bribing them to come in to class by giving extra credit for it. In class I embellish what is in the book and to give better descriptions of what is expected." For most students, it's hard to learn one lesson in math if the previous one was missed. Cramming for a big math test usually doesn't help, so it's onward to the math lab for some of the less frequent flyers to the lecture class. Some professors don't put up with these problems.

Instructor Joanne Swanson, who teaches chemistry, seems to have a better solution for the easygoing students. "I have my GTAs (teacher assistants) wait near the doors and when a student shows up late, they write down the persons name from the ID card," said Swanson. "This is the time where students learn how to be professional. If they can't show up on time for a class they can't make it in the real world."

With students fighting to get scholarships, begging to get into certain classes and tweaking their schedules to make sure they don't have classes on Fridays, it seems odd some still don't feel the need to attend. Of course medical emergencies are a factor, but on a weekly basis it seems logical that a student could attend at least an hour of his or her precious time in a class. At 8:50 a.m., Woods looks at the clock, taps his Sharpie marker on the table and class is dismissed. Some students leave feeling good. They learned the lesson and the day is open for clubbing or classes. It all depends on how laid-back they are with their money.
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Exercise is the best way to relieve stress, say many students.

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aid money and are worried about how they’ll pay their bills.”

Said Bone: “In addition to my five classes, I work 25 hours every week in order to pay all my bills. Juggling both school and work can be stressful, but I have to work.”

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“We need to have a healthy balance between work and leisure,” said Bone. “I am a college student who is also working full-time, but I make sure to get the necessary amount of sleep.”

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Go ‘Ballistic,’ but not for ‘Ecks vs. Sever’

Overabundant action scenes a detriment to film

CRAIG BROOKS
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The day is calm. A cool breeze falls over your shoulders. Everything seems right in the world. Then, all of the sudden, your ear explodes, sending you flying backward. When you stagger to get up, you see your wife’s ear hurt by a jolt of electricity. Your world is destroyed. You are Jeremiah Ecks, super agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

For eight years, your wife has been dead and then suddenly, the assistant director of the FBI calls you and claims to know the whereabouts of your dead wife. From that point on, you fall into a pit of gunfights, kung-fu fighting and car explosions that come together to form “Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever.”

“Ballistic” certainly has its share of attractive stars. Antonio Banderas (Agent Sever) is the Latin heartthrob from Zorro. Lucy Liu stars in the explosive action adventure “Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever.”

Upon viewing the title of the movie, “Ecks vs. Sever,” one might think that they are battling against one another, when in reality, that only occurs for one-third of the movie. During the other two-thirds, they team up to fight the greater evil, which isn’t really known.

The bad guy had no solid roots, no evil organization to be a part of, in fact, he may have even been a part of the American government. Basically, it didn’t make sense when it came down to the bad guy/good guy differences.

Most movies fall into either the category of good or bad. “Ecks vs. Sever” is another story all together. It manages to escape the realm of good or bad and plummet into the “what the hell?” zone.

Upon leaving the theatre, you aren’t sure whether or not you loved it or hated it. Yet, you do know that the action and romance were both semi-enjoyable, however the incongruities leave you empty inside.

There seems to be an over-abundance of action in such a short period of time. “Ballistic” spans only 84 minutes and for about 75 of them, the movie is in slow-motion bullet time. Bullet time is a slow motion form that allows the viewer to watch the bullets fly out of the weapons one by one. It is a wonderful feature used in movies, but used way too heavily in “Ecks vs. Sever.”

On the other hand, the movie does have some great qualities. There is one particular scene where Lucy Liu depicts several heavily armed men to obtain a package that they were guarding. To do this, she uses explosives, fully automatic weaponry and these real neat sticks that she hits people with.

Antonio Banderas has a similarly cool scene in which he blows off a car, incapacitating two FBI henchmen sent to pick him up.

Throughout all the action there are some clear questions though. How the hell does every one in the movie know kung-fu? Seriously, Not just the agents, but everyone. It doesn’t seem right. Also, what is Banderas’ deal with the shotgun? For every scene that Banderas was in, there were seven in which he had a shotgun, totaling approximately 75 percent of his screen-time. Do the math.

“Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever” is an interesting display of lights and colors. Then again, just about every film has a series of lights and colors, so that really isn’t a great judge. In the end, it comes down to a few points. There are too many explosions, a tiny smidge of comedy, a bit of romance, lots of butt-kicking, way too much slow motion and it is a little hard to follow. If that sounds like your bag, it is the best movie ever created. If not, go ahead and go ballistic on something, just not in the theater at “Ecks vs. Sever.”

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