System to monitor foreigners

INS to track foreign students, professors

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Staff Writer

More than a year after the terrorist attacks that rocked the United States, Big Brother is watching especially foreigners.

To improve national security, Immigration and Naturalization Services will use SEVIS, the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, a $36.8 million Internet-based tracking system to monitor exchange visitors come January.

SEVIS will house information pertaining to all foreign students, visitors and their dependents, making the information equally accessible to federal agencies, U.S. educational institutions and exchange program sponsors.

Taming tensions between campus and community

Speaker will fuel hostilities, Muslims say

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UCF's decision to invite Daniel Pipes to speak on today in the Student Union sparked controversy among Muslim organizations on campus.

Pipes, a columnist for the New York Post and the Jerusalem Post, will lecture on the terrorist threat today at 3 p.m. in the Key West Ballroom.

As part of the Distinguished Visitors Series, Pipe's speech is sponsored by the Judaic Studies program.

Muslims at UCF are outraged that Pipes will address students, claiming he exaggerates Muslims as terrorists and has created a pro-Israel web site that encourages individuals to try to learn more about Jewish perspectives.

"After the horrific tragedy [of Sept. 11], Middle East issues are very sensitive," said senior Farnaz Koushki, vice president of the UCF Muslim Student Association. "I would like someone who would foster understanding and not mislead people. I don't think Pipes does a good job at fostering understanding."

"Pipes says 10 to 15 percent of Muslims are militant Muslims. That's a pretty big chunk," said sophomore Saleem Hafiza. "He picks out the extremists, the one percent of

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ten years ago Debra Parrish moved with her family to the residential community on the shores of Lake Pickett. They were the first private residents to own and use a motorboat on the lake's waters.

"We were the mavericks with the ski-boat," said Parrish.

Though the area was not as populated as today, Parrish still faced criticism from her neighbors. Her family was disturbing the peace of the quiet lakeside community.

A decade passed and the neighborhood around Lake Pickett grew. Seven communities were constructed. Fishermen and world-class water-skiers, such as Ronnie Barton and Parrish's own son, now inhabit the lake.

For 28 years, UCF's women's rowing team has also trained on the same 500-acre lake. The team shares the aquatic terrain with the private residents of the Lake Pickett community.

Two weeks ago, UCF's Board of Trustees approved a move to purchase a six-acre plot of land beside Lake Pickett and construct a new facility for the women's rowing team.

Three communities around the lake, such as Don Simica, did not object to the rowers' presence in years past.

UCF's rowing team was part of the charm of the lake," Simica said.

But now, Simica no longer welcomes UCF's rowers as a charming addition to his lakeside property. He, like Parrish, joined other representatives from the several communities around the lake, to send out petitions to each Lake Pickett neighborhood association last April to oppose the purchase.

The petitions reflect 85 percent of Lake Pickett homeowners who oppose Orange County's rezoning of lakeside land for UCF's rowing team.

Despite resident opposition, Orange County Board of Zoning Adjustment approved UCF's plans a month later.

Lake Pickett residents reluctant to welcome UCF into neighborhood

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Branch campuses blame elections commissioner for voting discrepancy

Sheyla Nieves

No election is perfect, at least not in Florida anyway. UCF's primary senate elections, that concluded Wednesday, is a prime example of voting inconsistencies that continue to plague the state on the university level.

SGA officials at the Brevard campus called for a hearing to investigate whether student elections commissioner Todd Mitchka violated election procedures after he failed to provide voting booths and election posters to branch campuses.

Tanya Caswell, assistant SGA Brevard, filed a petition with SGA's Judicial Council last week to hold a hearing to investigate Mitchka's actions after Brevard officials had to designate a computer within their own student government lab as a voting booth.

If the Judicial Council decides that Mitchka committed major violations that affected the outcome of the senate elections, they will hold a new election and Mitchka will not be compensated monetarily. Mitchka's position as elections commissioner is one of the few paid titles within SGA.

If his actions are deemed minor, the Judicial Council will refer Mitchka to SGA president Marco Peña, who will decide on appropriate action.

Mitchka deflected blame, claiming he fulfilled his responsibilities as elections commissioner.

"If they expect everything to be 100 percent perfect, then they're wrong," he said. "There's always going to be problems." Caswell, who attempted to contact Mitchka several times before the election began to request a voting booth and election posters, said her biggest concern was the fact that Mitchka did not return her phone calls.

Mitchka argued that he did not have her phone number and tried several times to contact her through e-mail.

"I thought it's not like I was trying to avoid them. I wish we had connected," he said.

Sen. Anna Delé, a senator from the Brevard campus, calls the voting inconsistencies a result of on-going communication problems between SGA and the university's area campuses.

Mitchka agreed, and said the best solution to prevent future voting problems for the remainder of the elections, would be to allow separate commissions to conduct elections at each branch campus.

For now, SGA has designated commissioners to provide voting booths and election posters to each Daytona Beach and Brevard campuses to prevent further irregularities, said SGA vice president Brian Battles.

SGA's election commission has encountered other tribulations during these elections after disqualifying five students who the commission initially approved to run for senate seats.

Three of these students failed to complete a form that officially declared their candidacies. One student's records were on hold and another student was on academic probation — grounds that prohibit students from holding a leadership position under UCF's Student Government Association rules.

SGA's Attorney General Marcus Fernandez reproached the voting commission and Mitchka in a letter for failing to display election posters in building lobbies. Evans classes were held, both here and at branch campuses. He also blamed Mitchka for the procedural commission's mistakes.

Notice of a hearing by SGA's Judicial Council was not made until Monday and will be on Wednesday.

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Lake Pickett resident Jay Evans agrees.
"After attending meetings, I felt [UCF's decision to purchase Lake Pickett] was a done deal before they even presented it to us," he said.

Gould believes that misinformation is a key to bettering the tensions that can arise between residents and UCF officials.

"If students dedicate their time to the community, the university will receive greater support, he said. "It's hard for them to buy into us, if they don't see us doing the right thing," said Gould.

"For right now, Lake Pickett residents are still optimistic and hopeful that their new neighbor won't spoil their beautiful lake," said Gould.

Two weekends ago, while monitoring the water-ski slalom course, Evans was impressed by the rowing team's courtesy, he said.

"The rowers demonstrated their willingness to work with us and share the space on the lake," he said.

Said Parrish: "I think that we can live happily together."
Universities must be licensed to accept foreign students by fall of next year

FROM PAGE 1

The SEVIS system is intended to simplify work for INS officials by incorporating paperwork and information from several agencies, as well as monitoring exchange programs at universities through a single computer database.

Erected as a voluntary policy on July 1, 2002, SEVIS enrollment will become mandatory beginning in the fall of 2003 for international students, scholars, researchers, professors and vocational students who wish to remain associated with an institution within the United States.

UCF is one out of 1,000 schools to enroll in the tracking program and received its certification in August. Seventy thousand schools that have accepted international students and scholars in the past have not yet joined SEVIS.

Students and exchange visitors currently attending UCF must enroll in the system by Jan. 30 of next year. Those beginning classes in the spring of 2003 must also be enrolled by that date as well.

The university's International Student and Scholar Services will act as a liaison between UCF students and visitors and enforce the regulations mandated by the INS.

Once entered into SEVIS, students and visitors must provide current personal information throughout their stay in the United States. If individuals fail to update their information, they can lose legal status to remain in the United States.

Maintaining information includes reporting any changes in name, local addresses, academic status, degree programs and fields of study, as well as beginning and ending dates of any practical training.

Foreign students are also required to provide date of birth, country of citizenship, foreign address and number of credits completed per year.

Because the system is "very rigid," students and visitors must always double-check that the information they provide is accurate and complete, said Saleha Suleman, director of the International Student and Scholar Services.

"Miss one, one, one and [you] might match the blacklist of the FBI or CIA," said Suleman.

All paper forms needed to enter the United States as a non-immigrant student or visitor will have a SEVIS barcode. When the individual enters a U.S. port-of-entry, the barcode is scanned and SEVIS alerts the appropriate institution that the individual has entered the country.

When the student arrives and registers, the school reports and updates SEVIS, confirming his or her arrival. But if the student fails to show, the student's SEVIS record will be terminated and INS investigative and enforcement officers will be notified.

Every two years, institutions must apply for SEVIS re-certification in order to maintain authorization in SEVIS and bring in international students and bring in exchange visitors.

In 2005, the INS will look over the university's records to ensure it is abiding by the agency's regulations. If the INS discovers that UCF is not entering accurate data on time, or is not responding to SEVIS alerts or reports, the INS will revoke UCF's license for a year.

"We cannot afford non-compliance," said Suleman. "It's a do-or-die system.

Suleman said that if UCF's license was revoked, foreign students and visitors associated with UCF would have to return to their homelands or find another certified institution to attend.

But since the tracking system doesn't come cheap, many are calling for foreigners to foot the bill for the nation's foreign tracking program.

"For self-defense, the country has the full right to track people who come to the country because the terrorists came over on international student visas," said graduate Rajeev Verma.

Others say foreign students shouldn't be penalized with extra fees simply because they want to study at an American institution.

"Some students come from oppressive governments," said senator Gose Nesi. "There's always a fear of being watched. This might remind them of that.

One of the SEVIS regulations currently up for debate is the prospect of charging international students, scholars, researchers and professors a $5 fee to enter in the nation's tracking service each time they apply for a visa.

But for several foreign students, who have come to study at UCF they have had to apply five or more times before they were granted a visa. Those students see the charge much as $75 for a single visa, in addition to their tuition, books and living expenses.

Said UCF graduate Vijaya Tambole, "You're going to be defending America and American citizens, so it should be paid by Americans. [This bill] be like I'm paying you to spy on me."

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More minuses, few pluses in new grade scale

SHEyla NievEs
STAFF WRITER

For a student, the difference between a C and C- can mean the world—it can mean the difference between a passing grade and an F. Many professors continue to resist the new grade scale, insisting it is too difficult to create new percentage scales and discern students with borderline grades.

Students who have complained that the plus/minus grading system— an optional grading system UCF implemented last fall—has spoiled their student grade point averages, or even their chances of passing, will finally know if their complaints are legitimate by spring semester.

Intended to give instructors a more precise way of awarding grades, the plus/minus grading scale allows professors to give 25 more or less points for plus or minus grades. A professor who applies the plus/minus grade scale will award a student 3.25 points for a B+ average, 25 points more than a B would have earned a student under the regular grading scale. But a B- will earn a student a 2.75, .25 points less than a B would have earned them under the regular system.

Students argue the system has done little to boost their grade point averages when it counts, since there are no A+ grades awarded under the plus/minus system. Some classes do not award credit for grades below a C average.

The Office of Academic Affairs will compare student grade point averages from fall 2001 and 2002, to those of fall 2000, before the plus/minus system was in place, to determine if and how the plus/minus grading system diminished student grade point averages.

They just wanted to be able to be more specific and award students more concisely the credit that they earned.

—John Schell
Assistant vice president of academic affairs

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For students across the board, the new grade scale earns inconsistent grades from professors who opt to use the system and those who choose not to.

Transcripts from fall 2001 reflect that less than half the faculty, about 42 percent, applied the plus/minus scale, said Schell.

Like professors, the majority of students do not support the new system. SGA’s survey this past spring reported 90 percent of the 3.0 GPA students who voted preferred a plus-only system.

Even if the university decided to fully implement the plus/minus grade scale, administrators cannot make the system mandatory because professors do not have to report plus or minus grades.
Moore no more for council event

Speaker said he never agreed to UCF appearance

JASON IRSAY
STAFF WRITER

In an e-mail letter to members of the UCF Progressive Council, activist Michael Moore cancelled his controversial appearance at UCF, but the Progressive Council vowed its event would go on.

Citing the death of his mother, Veronica Moore, on July 8 at the age of 81, Moore wrote, "I am in no mood or condition to give speeches anywhere."

Moore expressed support for Progressive Council's plans in the e-mail, and shook over the $20,000 that his agent, Lisa Brunsdorf, charged UCF Progressive Council and SGA. He also wrote that he never agreed to speak at UCF this October. "I have never in my life charged to speak at a political rally. I am shocked that this has happened with all your groups. I, like Ralph Nader and many others, have a lecture agent who sorts through the many requests for paid gigs sponsored by universities or town lecture series."

"But to come and help stop the re-election of Jeb Bush — I would never take a dime for such a thing, to imply such a thing is so far from the truth, and I am so sorry whatever has happened or has been done in my name by the lecture agencies."

Moore defended his agent in his letter claiming that she accepted the $20,000 assuming it was an official school event. Brunsdorf could not be reached for comment.

Moore's withdrawal from Progressive Council's "We the People" event on Oct. 22 angered Mike Tiner and Brian Cregger, the event's organizers. After securing $20,000 from SGA for Moore's appearance, they pleaded with him to make the trip to UCF.

Both Tiner and Cregger said that they blamed Moore's agent for the ordeal, although Tiner said Moore deserves blame as well. "The first person throughout the process that I was mad with was Lisa Brunsdorf," said Cregger. "I thought the amount was a little high. I was mad at her because we never got the straight information from her."

"My first reaction was anger and rage," said Tiner. "I was angry at him, his agent, the whole situation."

"I apologize that this whole process was like this. I thought the numbers were high. I apologize for any mistakes I made in this process, but things will work out." 

Despite the setback, the Progressive Council members said their event, "We the People," would still be a strong campus function. "I think we've got an awesome event planned, despite all the monkey wrenches that have been thrown in," said Tiner. "There will be a lot of great speakers talking about a lot of important issues."

We the People" will feature environmental, political and workers' rights groups in front of the Student Union all day on Oct. 22 before the gubernatorial debate inside the Student Union, "We All Count" and "Book the Vote" will have a table, along with Florida Greens and Greencape, Union group AFP-CIO will also have a table, as will the American Civil Liberties Union.

Scheduled speakers include several drug policy speakers, Clarice Pollock of the Florida Chapter of the National Organization for Women and Greg Palast, an investigative reporter for the HBO and author of "The Best Democracy Money Can Buy," a movie that details Florida's flawed presidential election in 2000.
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"Pick battles big enough to matter, small enough to win."
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Letters to the Editor

Anyone else think it's funny that as a nation we get all up in arms about God being removed from the pledge, but we give each other high-fives every time we bomb some third-world country? The only way anyone heard about the meeting and his lack of effort to let students know when they can address him directly was by word of mouth. The crowd of ten people does not even qualify as a forum.

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A fine line between security and hypocrisy

The Bush administration has gone to war against terrorism, and it may soon go to war against Iraq. But does all that necessarily mean going to battle against the American people’s right to know? One would hope not.

It cannot be easy for leaders to wage war in the Information age, let alone in a free society where an array of newspapers, news magazines, television and radio networks, and Internet sites are churning out scraps of news. And no one is suggesting that the administration disclose information that puts American lives at risk, compromises national security or makes terrorist attacks more likely.

Yet, there are concerns that elements of the administration are trying to keep Congress, the press and the American public in the dark.

At home, the administration continues to be dogged by the issue of the Sept. 11 detainees and its policy of keeping the names secret and deportation proceedings closed. A federal judge in Detroit recently ruled that the Justice Department must either open deportation hearings for Rashid Haddad, the co-founder of a Michigan-based Muslim charity; or release either open deportation hearings for Haddad; or release

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"I don’t plan on getting rid of my frames anytime soon. In fact, I think I look quite dapper with jam jars and all, "

Columnist Joey Myers can be reached at joey.myers@ucf.edu.

Are people who aren’t staring through a pair of jam jars more likely to get play?

If only I had contact lenses, I might not be sitting at home tonight.

At least that’s what a London study claims. The study concluded that people who aren’t wearing glasses are more likely to get play, or are at least more likely to get a date.

People who decided to forgo glasses for a pair of contacts were three times more likely to score hugs, four times more likely to get a kiss and six times more likely to get finalized, according to the same study.

I wondered if the frames that I wore on my face every day, in order to give myself a more studious look, was the reason I had been dateless for more than three weeks.

I love the glasses right off my face that second and swore I would become a contact-lens wearer forever.

But when the time came to part with my specs, that not only did I like myself wearing them, but that I really wore to correct a stigma, I couldn’t give them up. I realized that not only did I like myself in glasses, I loved girls who wore glasses as well.

A trendy pair of glasses can make a girl look incredibly intellectual, something that I consider one of the sexiest characteristics of a woman, second only to her seriousness, the correlation in this study is ridiculous.

If I could tell you this much, regardless of what some silly study in England points out, I don’t plan on getting rid of my frames anytime soon. In fact, I think I look quite dapper with jam jars and all.

While a pair of glasses do not make a man or woman less attractive, an ounce of self-confidence can do wonders to make a person look more appealing.

Are people who wear glasses less alluring? Are you more likely to approach or invite attention because you have, the better your chances are. How can that happen? A new outfit, a different hairstyle or losing a few pounds may build a person’s self-esteem more than ditching a pair of frames can.

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Shop-A-Holic unworthy of such support

Internet panhandler earns $17,000 in donations to pay off debt

KATRINA HAMMER
STAFF WRITER

Athletes are presented trophies for stellar performance. Students are awarded scholarships for outstanding achievements in academics. Now an Internet panhandler is earning $17,000 in donations from generous, or naive, people to help pay her credit card debt. Several months ago, 29-year-old television producer Karyn Bosnak designed her own web site, publicizing her $250,000 credit card debt. She admits she dogged her own grave of debt by purchasing ridiculous amounts of designer merchandise, including Louis Vuitton handbags. Bosnak now shamelessly begs site visitors to donate to help her pay off the debt though she has no justifiable reason to deserve it. "If you have an extra buck or two, please send it my way," Bosnak writes on her web site. And surprisingly, thousands of people send money her way. They send anything from a buck to a thousand dollars, while others send material gifts that she typically auctions off online. Donors don't get anything in return, but they don't expect anything because Bosnak has a disclaimer on her site that tells of a pathetic Karyn Bosnak. However, what would she reimburse them with? But she reassures her supporters that she does believe in karma and makes a half-serious promise that maybe she'll help them some day if they decide to help her today. She also urges donors to purchase a savescaryn.com t-shirt, coffee mug or sticker to remind them of the cause they are supporting.

The most alarming problem here is not Bosnak, the shop-a-holic who has landed herself in an enormous hole of debt and has the goal to try to make money off her misfortune. It's society who has taken pity on a designer merchandise junkie, rather than making contributions to a recognized charitable organization such as the American Cancer Society or the Children's Miracle Network. I'm delighted that society can be so giving with their money, and helping people is noble in its own right, but there are more significant causes that society should support than a web site that mocks other charitable pleas. Perhaps, in this case, the

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assure the public that government itself is honoring the very democratic principles that the terrorists who committed the atrocities of 9/11 sought to destroy: A three-judge panel in the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals used even stronger language to uphold an earlier ruling by Judge Emmitt asserting the public’s right to access immigration hearings, warning: “Democracies die behind closed doors.”

One would hope the administration would heed that warning as it prepares to deal with Saddam Hussein. Already Congress is grumbling that the White House—leet over news leaks about intercepts of communiqués between terrorists before the Sept. 11 attacks—has put a lid on classified briefings. It is significant that those leaders who do seem to be getting information and who have been pleased with their briefings are more supportive of the administration’s hard line against Iraq than those who feel they are out of the loop.

Whether the battle is in the Persian Gulf or in our own back yard, the administration would be wise to share more rather than less, with their briefings are more supportive of the need to treat official proceedings to sunlight and to hide.

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Junior Lindsey Whalen (7) led UCF with 20 digs Saturday against Mercer.

17th-ranked Seminoles drop Knights

Charvi Magdaong  STAFF WRITER

The 17th-ranked Florida State women's soccer team handed UCF its third loss of the season with a 3-1 victory Friday night in Tallahassee.

Cindy Schofield collected a pass from Camie Bybee and blasted a shot past UCF goalkeeper Jessica Kuhlman to open the scoring for the Seminoles at the 16:40 mark. A little over three minutes later, junior Lindsay Maier had an opportunity for the Golden Knights to even the score, but could not convert.

The Golden Knights finally got on the board when senior Nicole Cieslak tied the game 16 minutes into the second half. She launched a shot from 35 yards out and the ball floated out of the reach of FSU goalie Kerry York. The goal, assisted by Becca Eshelman, was Cieslak's fourth goal of the season.

The Seminoles regained the momentum with back-to-back goals from Kristin Boyce and Leah Gallegos that were 90 seconds apart. Gallegos placed a shot that ricocheted off the post into the back of the net. In the 81st minute, Cieslak would be so lucky.

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Knights remain undefeated in Atlantic Sun

The Golden Knights beat the Mercer Bears on Saturday in the equivalent of a buzzard beater for volleyball as UCF took the match in the fifth game by two points. The scores were 30-27, 30-25, 23-30, 28-30, 15-13.

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Knights on 5-match win streak
Cieslak scores lone goal for UCF

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With an open net, she shot the ball and it bounced off a post.

With the win, FSU has won nine straight matches against teams from the Sunshine State, including a victory over 21st-ranked Florida earlier this season.

The last time the Seminoles swept their in-state rivals was in 2000.

The Seminoles have four straight ACC matches ahead of them, including two games against opponents in the Top 25 in the national rankings. Wake Forest is No. 6 and North Carolina holds the No. 1 spot.

Also heading into conference play, UCF is slated for three consecutive Atlantic Sun games. Unlike FSU, the Golden Knights have an easier schedule ahead of them.

ucfdefeated Bethesda on Sunday. The Knights travel to Mercer on Friday and Troy State on Sunday.

Kristen Dell registered 13 kills each. The Golden Knights defeated Georgia State 3-1 Friday in a battle of unbeaten A-Sun teams.

The Knights' play at the net gave them the edge, registering 17 blocks. Sante put up the team's only double-double with 22 kills and 11 digs. Her 22 kills tied Georgia State's Lisa Lykins for the match high. Lindsey Whalen had another match high with 18 digs.

UCF defeated Florida Atlantic 3-2 Tuesday in a rematch of last season's A-Sun Championship game.

The Knights won games one and three handily (26-30, 29-31), but the Owls battled back to win the second and fourth games (25-30, 29-31). UCF trailed 11-13 in the deciding match, before going on a 4-0 run to win the match.

Four Golden Knights registered double-digit kills. Sante led the match in kills with 22 and had 12 digs. Joining her was Stoutjesdyk with 11 kills and nine blocks.

Kristen Dell with 10 kills and Kerner with 12.

Frank led the match with 53 assists, nine kills and five blocks.

UCF takes a short break from A-Sun play Tuesday to play Bethesda-Cookman. Then the Knights return to conference play and head to North Carolina. They stop Friday in Buies Creek to play Campbell before going to Boiling Springs to face Gardner-Webb.

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Go Knights!
Knights need to win out in MAC

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this weekend remains, like the players, questionably. Haynes status is still up in the air after missing all of practice this week with a high ankle sprain and a bone bruise. The sophomore has walked around with a protective boot and had magnetic resonance imaging done early in the week. It revealed inflammation but no damage. Still, coaches are preparing for the chance he can't go.

"Dee Brown is probably the guy we'll start with [if Haynes can't play] and Andrei Curry has been getting some reps just in case," said McFarland.

Brown, the backup fullback, would start because Williams, the regular backup fullback, is also nursing a sprained ankle. He and fellow backup fullback Curry combined for 94 yards and four touchdowns against Liberty.

As for Guardado, the starting fullback didn't practice this week but should play against Western Michigan.

Defensively, the Golden Knights should be at full strength for Western Michigan. Strong safety Alari High and outside linebacker Chris Pililious returned to practice in practice jerseys after missing the Liberty game with ankle injuries.

UCF decided against practicing Monday. Good weather the rest of the week let the Knights get three full practices in. With the extra week to prepare, the Knights worked mostly on techniques rather than their plan for the next game.

"The first two days we spent basically on fundamentals, really did hardly any team stuff at all," said McFarland. "Just getting back to basics and trying to just really hone some of the skills that maybe we missed during the rainy two-weeks we had the first couple weeks of the season."

UCF has eight games left and seven are against MAC teams. It will need to win every one of them to have a realistic shot at its first bowl bid. And the Golden Knights could use more of the good luck they got with fundamentals. With the extra week to prepare, the Knights worked mostly on techniques rather than their plan for the next game.

"That's the awesome thing about being in a conference now," said McFarland. "Every opponent means something and every victory is prized."

Freshmen help Knights edge Florida Atlantic

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Giles, Cook lead cross country teams

Kristy Shonka Staff Writer

Sophomore Amy Giles and junior Danny Cook led the UCF men’s and women’s cross country teams to top-10 finishes at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville on Saturday. The women’s team finished sixth and the men’s team finished ninth.

Giles finished 31st in the field of 214 runners, to lead the women’s team. She crossed the finish line in a time of 23:05.41. Junior Sara Dillman finished ninth.

Men’s and women’s junior Danny Mena finished 10 seconds later in 44th with a time of 26:44.49. Senior Sean McCabe and freshman Ray Gonsage crossed the line in 53rd and 60th. Rounding out the scorers for the Knights was sophomore Kiley Blaker, who finished 91st.

The men’s team finished with 244 points. Princeton won the men’s title with 28 points, followed by Florida with 62, North Florida (152), Florida State (172) and the University of Miami (178).

The Knights return to action Oct. 12 at the Disney Classic in Lake Buena Vista.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeezes by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Jon Wood opened up the half with score 44-42. SAE called time out to strengthen in the first half, but things down the stretch were battling back and forth for the lead, 49-48. SPE’s Chris Flore’s attempted dunk, SPE took the lead 46-45, but SAE’s Eric Merado stole the ball and was fouled.

Flore rebounded the ball and was intentionally fouled. Valentine missed the one and one with less than a minute to go in the game. SAE’s Wood went to the free throws line and made both of his shots. SAE’s 39 points, led the game again at 48. Wood made another free throw to tie the game at 49-48, and SPE called time out after scoring its final two points of the game.

SPE hit a three to go up 53-50 where they would finish the game. SPE got its first win of the season taking its record to 1-2 and SPE received its first loss of the season with a record of 2-1. Both teams will try for another win tomorrow night on court one in the Recreation and Wellness Center.

Sigma Phi Epsilon came out strong in the first half, but things got interesting in the second half. Jon Wood opened up the half with a three-point play to tie the game at 28.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon denied Chris Flore’s attempted dunk, SPE took the lead 36-35, but SAE’s Bryan Stevens scored to tie the game again at 28. These teams were battling back and forth for the lead when Spe’s Thomas Murray missed a three in the lead 44-40.

SAE’s Wood hustled down the court and missed a three, but got his own rebound making the score 44-42. SPE called time out to discuss the last 2:10 of the game.

SPE hit a three after coming out of the huddle making the score 48-45. SAE turned the ball over at half court to SPE’s Jason Valentine who missed his lay up.

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Sigma Alpha Epsilon denies Chris Flore’s attempted dunk.
"Please do not hold the dollar bill out and make the girl dance for you," said Faye, a stripper at Molly Brown II as well as Club Juman, an adult club in Orlando. "There are other customers in the club and it is not a personal dance. Those are available if the customer wants to pay."

As the rule in all strip clubs goes, never touch a stripper without permission. Even if a customer has purchased a personal lap dance, it still does not give him the right to treat the dancer as personal property.

The etiquette of exotic dancing

Shaken and nice shirts are generally preferred over shorts and jeans so that the customer can get more rush for his buck.

If you are getting a lap dance, wear slacks, not jeans, to go easy on the girls," said Alexis, a stripper at Molly Brown II, an adult club in Daytona. "If it is a table dance, it doesn’t matter."

If a customer is feeling generous one particular night and decides to sit alongside the stage, keep in mind it is proper to tip each dancer at least one dollar per song. However, if the individual prefers to sit away from the stage, it is courteous to tip appropriately when an intriguing stripper walks by.

In addition, when dipping the stripper, do not tease her; instead, just hand her the dollar bill.

Keep in mind that strippers are still people, despite how they make their money. Always remain aware of this and be as respectful a customer as possible.

If a stripper is willing to be paid to sit and talk with you, always tip her for it. The cost for each hour of conversation with the stripper is $100 and it does not include any lap or table dances. In addition, it is also polite to offer a beverage to the stripper while conversing.

"Buy the girl a drink if you are going to talk to her for a while, because she is probably thirsty from dancing," said Faith, a stripper at Molly Brown II.

So remember, when entering a strip club, always abide by the etiquette, have your wallet ready in hand, and sit back, relax and enjoy the show.
The Office of Student Activities at UCF

Upcoming Activities

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
10 am - 2 pm ThunderDorm Tour, Chemistry Green
1 pm - 3 pm UCf Mentor Training Session, SU Rm. 223

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
7 pm EKCEL Study Skills Workshop, SU Rm. 224

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
8 pm Mr. UCF Scholarship Competition, Pegasus Ballroom
12 pm UCf Cocoa Beach Cleanup, Shepard’s Park. Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 11 am. Lunch will be provided.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
3 pm Homecoming Organizational Meeting, SU 316D
11 am - 2 pm UCf: Green Ribbon Day, SU South Patio
4 pm - 7 pm CAB Spectacular Knights: Miss UCF Tryouts, Mod 5 Rm 105
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12 pm - 2 pm Cultural Arts: Concert @ the Union, SU South Patio
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7:30 pm EKCEL: Building Relationships, SU 224

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4 pm - 7 pm CAB Spectacular Knights: Miss UCF Tryouts, Mod 5 Rm 105
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
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9 pm - 2 am Late Knights, Rec. and Wellness Center

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19
5 pm - 10 pm UCf Kids’ Knight Out at the UCF Football Game. Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 4:15.

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Mr. UCF Scholarship Competition
October 12, 8 pm, Pegasus Ballroom
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Late Knights
October 18, 9 pm - 2 pm, Rec and Wellness Center
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THEATRE REVIEW

Simply set comedy rich in complexity

Donna T. Schuman

Director Christopher Niess, stated that the character of Pozzo, played by senior Shawn Rice, as well as his servant Lucky, played by Scott Leake, appear to be the guides for Gogo and Didi.

"They [Gogo and Didi] question whether to use their guidance," Niess said. "They are not sure if [Pozzo and Lucky] provide the answers."

Another character, simply called Boy, played by Jonathan Waters, appears to inform the men that Godot will indeed be there. Boy supplies the hope that endures throughout the play.

The task of the actors in this play is not an easy one. The characters are very complex and require a lot of dedication as well as understanding on behalf of the actors. It is apparent that the entire crew put a lot of time into developing these characters, really becoming these people.

Niess stated that the cast was very intelligent, which was helpful in getting a deeper understanding of the script.

"This play has required a focus and intelligence that surpasses any other play I have done," Leake said.

After several suggestions on how to direct the play, Niess chose to simply just do the play. "We made and honest and pure attempt at finding the questions that the playwright wanted asked," Niess said. "The viewpoint we found is from generally working out the script."

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Good fortune all in the cards

Former UCF molecular biology major now developing major games for Score Entertainment

Nancy Cherrin

THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

ARLINGTON, Texas — It took a lot of angler for Alk Tongtharadol to win the Dragon Ball Z championship of the world last year.

Anger cards, that is.

Dragon Ball Z decks can include an angry dragon, a muffled sailor, a multi-armed alien or any of a number of other collectible cards. Players choose cards to build one of these types of decks along with cards that defend against various decks. Alk won $5,000, a booster box of every Dragon Ball Z card produced at that time (766 cards) and a “Million” version of the deck he used to win. Foiled cards are rare, shiny versions of regular Dragon Ball Z cards.

Less than a year later, he landed a dream job, advising the Texas-based Dragon Entertainment, on product development. He advisesScore

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On his personal blog, the faculty and enrolled students were quick to note that Alk Tongtharadol’s story is fairly simple — a terrible childhood plagued with troubles made him into a ruthless murderer who loves to show mirror shards into the eye sockets of his victims.

The twist comes with the strange relationships between Graham and Lester, Lector and Dolphrey, Dolphrey and Graham. The cool-minded Graham — and later Clarice in "Silence of the Lambs" — must enter the mind of a killer and this is truly horrible work.

Simply put, "Red Dragon" is everything that it was meant to be. It lives up to the hype. Intellectual-like "Silence of the Lambs," Rattner succeeds in making the audience, in a twisted way, actually care for the characters.

It will leave you satisfied, even if Alkaloids' Scotty "Hannibal" left you with a taste, or a bit of indigestion. This movie successfully continues its franchise. Unlike "Hannibal," Rattner spaces us the gore and gives us the thrill. He isn’t out to repulse, rather he is out to frighten.

At no point in this movie will you laugh. At no point will you smile. But you will be scared. You may even be terrified.

Finding other fans is one of the best parts of the experience, Alk said.

"You can relate to the people who like to play these games," he said, gesturing to the 28 players in the room.

At one table, a couple, Rebecca and Michael Storms of Tyler, ages 24 and 26, described how they counted and married over fantasy card games.

Now they have a 1-year-old daughter, Bayla, who will dress up as Dragon Ball Z character Cell, for Halloween this year.

"We share information, but we have our own secret decks," Michael Storms said. "His wife nodded, "I'm very competitive," she said.

For Alk, another cool part has been the way you can select cards that express feelings of power — or anger — that you would normally keep to yourself.

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People with issues

In Albuquerque, Darsey Ornelas, 31, was arrested in July after a car crash that killed her 4-year-old son. According to police, Ornelas had several drinks at a party but refused advice not to drive home. She fastened her seat belt but not the kid’s, and then, in her Nissan 300 ZX, she became involved in a road race to prevent a Mustang from passing her, continuing to speed up and cut in front to frustrate the other driver. After the fatal crash into a utility pole, Ornelas implied (according to police) that she had been concerned about being upstaged by another sports car.

**Lead stories**

- England’s Mentorn production company announced in September that it was finalizing a deal with Channel 4 TV in London for a series in which a terminally ill man would volunteer for what Mentorn called the “ultimate makeover” (the postmortem reconstruction of his body in plastination,” to demonstrate how changes would have improved the quality of his life). Among the possibilities: adding ribs, making knees backbending, adding a back-up heart, and redoing the trachea to better keep food out. The show would be staged by artist Gunter von Hagens, whose Body Worlds exhibit consists of vivid dissections and reconstructions of body parts.
- Police in Irvine, Calif., told the Los Angeles Times in September that, based on a recent crashdown, they were stunned at the high number of abuses of handicapped parking placards. Among those caught were a teenage girl parked at a Weezer concert three months after her grandmother died and who with a straight face said that she was her grandmother (“So you’re 80 years old?” asked officer Kyle Oldendorf) and a woman who said she thought she had inherited her late husband’s parking privileges as part of his estate.

**America’s new gun problem**

Among those who accidentally shot themselves recently: Police Lt. Walter Wayot (carried gun in waistband, shot in buttocks) (Woonsocket, R.I., August); a 43-year-old man (gun in waistband, shot fatally) (Ventura, Calif., September); a 43-year-old man (carjacker, carried gun in his pants) (Detroit, September); and an 18-year-old man (shot in the head) (Artesia, N.M., September). Also, three Montanans were on the list: Under shield Mike Dominick (gun caught in holster) (Missoula, August); a 13-year-old boy (carried gun in waistband) (Great Falls, April); and a 26-year-old man (gun in waistband, shot off right testicle) (Great Falls, May).
Dude, where's my car?

"I have been left with no choice but to leave my car parked at the tow truck company."

Danielle DiPari
Staff Writer

It was 12 a.m. Sophomore Ashley King was walking friends to her Village at Science Drive apartment waiting for a pizza delivery who was running late. King went outside to wait for the deliveryman when she noticed her fiancé's truck missing from the parking space where she had parked it an hour earlier.

King burst into tears—"the truck was stolen."

But when a tow truck sped around the bend cursing another car, she realized her car was not stolen, it had been towed.

"I have never been to the complex before and hadn't realized there were separate visitor spots," she said.

King got her fiancé's truck back after waiting two hours for an employee to return, and parking the tow truck company's $150 in cash.

Many student-housing complexes like Village at Science Drive regularly tow students' cars for illegally parking in resident parking and many students are forced to pay hundreds of dollars to retrieve their cars from impound lots.

In student complexes, where visitors' parking is scarce and not available at all, residents and their visitors are complaining that students should not be towed, especially when there are no other parking spaces made available for visitors.

At Village at Science Drive, there are only 45 visitor spots available for more than 400 residents. While many of the resident spots are empty most of the time, visitor spots fill up quickly, and visiting students are left with no other option than to park illegally in parking spots reserved for residents.

In Knights Krossing and Jefferson Commons the situation is the same. But student apartment complexes say they have met the requirement to provide one or half parking spots for every resident within the complex, part of which occupant visitor parking spaces.

Andrew Chu, manager at the Village at Science Drive said their towing system works just fine.

The apartment complex enforces parking regulations based on UCF's parking ordinances by allowing visitors to park in spaces that allow residents to park in vacant resident spots when visitor spots are all occupied.

If the complex added more visitor parking spaces and later residents moved in it, it would have to allocate spaces over again, said Chu. It's hard to determine whether the parking permits have been successful or unsuccessful because the complex only recently began selling them.

Many students worry that the tow truck companies follow very corrupt business practices, many who have given them incorrect addresses and others who have refused anything but cash for payment for impounded cars.

Carroll said the towing company gave him the wrong directions to its lot and did not inform him of its cash-only policy until he arrived at the lot.

While he refused to budge in withdrawal $100 for his impounded car, the company charged him an additional $25, he said.

Sophomore Keliad Vuyi said she witnessed a tow truck employee remove a visitor parking sign out of the ground and move it to another parking space so he could tow the legally parked car.

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Both maintain the purpose of the tow trucks is to ensure parking spaces for their residents.

But junior Katie McFarland said her car was towed from her very own apartment complex one evening.

McFarland said that although she did have a permit that assigned her a covered parking space, in Jefferson Commons, her car was towed because she parked in a different space than the one that was assigned to her.

"My spot was really far away from my apartment unit and it was missing," she said. "There were plenty of other empty spaces, so I parked in a regular spot."

McFarland paid $100 to retrieve her car from the towing company.

The same thing happened to sophomore, Mike Carrafa, a Jefferson Commons resident. He also had covered parking space for which he paid extra money as opposed to the cheaper uncovered spaces.

When he came home one morning, another car was parked in his assigned space and he called Jefferson Commons asking them to tow the vehicles. He was told the complex had no contract with a towing company.

Days later, when Carrafa did not put his parking sticker on his car, his car was towed from Jefferson Commons.

At Knights Krossing, Senior Brian McQuary said his car was towed, but he wasn't notified for two days. He lived in the complex and claimed he was using his girlfriend's car during the time his car was towed.

Two days and $190 later McQuary had his car back from the tow truck lot.

"It's ridiculous," he said. "What if I was on vacation?"

Students like sophomore Marcelo Almeida are more concerned with how exorbitantly tow truck companies handle the cars they tow.

"I drew a friend to pick up his car and we followed the tow truck with his vehicle," he said. "The towed vehicle was sweeping all over the road, going into other lanes. Really thought it was going to fall off and crash into other vehicles."

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