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System to monitor foreigners
INS to track foreign students, professors
TIFFANY REPENCKI
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.

Speaker will fuel hostilities, Muslims say
TIFFANY REPENCKI
STAFF WRITER

UCF’s decision to invite Daniel Pipes to speak on campus has sparked controversy among Muslim organizations throughout the 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, Pipes’ speech is sponsored by the UCF 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 website that encourages attacks on Arab instructors.

“After the horrific tragedy of Sept. 11, Middle East issues are very sensitive,” said senior Farah Kureshi, vice president of the UCF Muslim Student Association. “I would like someone who would foster understanding and not repeat history. People do 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 Hafza. “He picks out the extremists, the one percent of Muslims.”

Christine Dellert
STAFF WRITER

Eleven 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 lake-side 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 25 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.

Residents along 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 seven 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 to

Lake Pickett residents reluctant to welcome UCF into neighborhood

Men and women from UCF’s crew team carry out a shell onto the lake from the rusted shed they are trying to replace.

Making passes at people with glasses
Are people who aren’t staring through a pair of shoes more likely to get more plays?

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Lake Pickett homeowners opposed to UCF expansion

FROM PAGE 1

develop the land with certain restrictions.

Rowers may only practice from 5:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on weekends, under the imposed restrictions. The maximum number of rowers allowed on the lake at one time is 150, or the maximum number of boats on the lake at one time, must be limited to 20.

Some residents still remain unsatisfied with these restrictions, and hold what Parrish believes to be valid concerns — issues of personal safety and environmental conservation.

“We have to protect the integrity of where we live,” she said.

Simian’s concerns was the over-crowding of the lake that would inevitably result in safety hazards.

With boats coming in from other areas, bacteria and other harmful organisms may be introduced into this ecosystem, he said. The animal and plant life is destructive and costly to exterminate.

“We’ve been the custodians of this lake for 40 years,” he said.

He fears UCF will not uphold the same conservationist mindset.

Parrish is also reluctant.

“My only concern is that this situation is carried through the way [UCF] say it will be,” she said. “As long as they abide by [the restrictions], I truly believe that we can co-exist peacefully.”

Robert Holmes, vice president for UCF’s Development Affairs, has heard residents’ complaints and defends the women’s rowing team as one of the “most respectful” campus groups.

The women’s rowing has gained familiarity with the dynamics of the lake after practicing on it for over two decades, he said.

“Lake Pickett resident Jay Evans agrees.

“After attending meetings, I felt [UCF’s decision to purchase Lake Pickett] was a done deal because they even presented it to us,” he said.

Gould believes that misinformation is a key factor in considering 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 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 the beautiful lake.

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

“They’re rowers demonstrated their willingness to work with us and share the space on the lake,” he 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.

First implemented 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 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 address, academic status, degree programs and fields of study, 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.

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

All papers 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 to enroll 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 come 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 senior Gose Nesov.

Senior Saleha Suleman, director of the ISSS, gave a presentation on SEVIS, the tracking system for international students.
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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 or failing grade.

Students who have complained that the plus/minus grade scale—an optional grading system UCF implemented last fall—has spoiled their transcript 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 grade 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 can earn a student under the regular grade 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.

Unlike the plus-only system, the plus/minus system hit the credit that they earned, said Terri Fine, assistant vice president of academic affairs. She said the plus/minus system just wanted to be able to be more specific and award students more concisely the credit that they earned.

The study will compare student grades in courses with high enrollments and many sections that have applied and do not use the plus/minus grade scale.

The Office of Academic Affairs will compare student grade point averages from fall 2000 and 2001, 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.

The study will compare student grades in courses with high enrollments and many sections that have applied and do not use the plus/minus grade scale.

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.

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 of 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 3,000 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 has cancelled his controversial appearance at UCF, but the Progressive Council vowed its event would go on.

"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 Greenpeace. Union group AFL-CIO will also have a table, so will the American Civil Liberties Union.

Scheduled speakers include several drug policy speakers, Clarice Palask of the Florida Chapter of the National Organization for Women and Greg Palast, an investigative reporter for the BBC and author of "The Best Democracy Money Can Buy," a movie that details Florida's flawed presidential election in 2000.

"I have never in my life been mad at a political rally. I am shocked that this has happened with all your groups," Moore wrote. "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 hall 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 agency."

Moore defended his agent in his letter claiming that she accepted the $20,000 assuming it was an official school event. Bransdorf 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.

According to Brian Cregger, the event's organizer, 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 rush," said Tiner. "I was angry at him, his agent, the whole situation."

Said Cregger: "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."
"I feel that [Pipes] is very decisive and influential in his opinions on campus affairs, especially when it comes to affirmative action and student involvement. "

Hitt says Pipes free to speak on campus

Chapter 601: Definitions

A candidate must not be any member or participant in a campaign or in any manner be associated with any campaign or in any manner be associated with any candidate.

A. The student government shall be composed of nine (9) students, which will serve the campus and the University.
Elections will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. for the Student Senate. A. A runoff election will occur the week following posting of the results, with the two (2) Students with the most votes (assuming no candidate is tied) receiving a payoff of most votes.

A. Special elections will be called for any candidate that is disqualified. If there is only one (1) candidate in Special elections, no election will be held.

B. Only qualified candidates/teams who won in the Primary election will be entered into the runoff for the Student Senate.

C. The Senate will be held on both (2) week following the end of the campaign process, but no more than two (2) weeks after the end of the campaign process.

D. All New Senators will follow these same election statutes, otherwise actualized under law.

IV. A New Senator will be elected if the runoff is "conceded" by the incumbent or if the runoff is not held. If there are (2) candidates in the Primary election, including write-in candidates, will be elected to the New Senate. Senate.

V. A runoff will be held on both (2) week following the end of the campaign process, but no more than two (2) weeks after the end of the campaign process.

VI. All students shall be eligible to vote for (1) District Senator if they are (2) calendar year old and have completed at least 12 credit hours.

VII. All students shall be eligible to vote for any candidate who is (2) calendar year old and has completed at least 12 credit hours.

VIII. All voters shall be eligible to cast one (1) vote for each campaign and one (1) vote for each referendum during the Term.

IX. New Senator-Governorino

A. Who is a Candidate name will not be placed on the ballot.

B. All write-in candidates must complete the same paperwork that other candidates must file except for the petition.

C. Publishing

D. The Supervisor of Elections, the Director of Student Government Services, or their designee, must post the results of the runoff.

E. Each candidate/tean must notify the Director of Student Government Services of his/her intention to campaign in the runoff election.

F. The ballot shall be signed if the vote is a certified copy of the petition to be filed with the UCF Fund Accounting, desires to be certified by the Attorney General shall be certified by the Attorney General.

G. The Section Commission shall be held on the Thursday before the election.

H. The Section Commission shall determine whether the petition contains the required valid signatures. The additional signatures may be either the petition, and petition shall be returned to the election commission for any and all purposes.

I. A certified copy of the petition may not contain less than one (1) vote for each referendum to be held. Senate.

J. The Section Commission shall return the petition.

K. If any signatures required by the UCF Shall.

L. The Section Commission shall require the referendum to be held in conjunction with the next regular election.

M. The petition shall be referred to the Attorney General for final determination.

N. The petition shall be referred to the Attorney General for final determination.

O. No Senate shall be held in any of the following: Senate.

P. Senate

Q. The Senate will be held on the Thursday following the runoff election.

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 onsidering the policies enacted by Gov. Jeb Bush during the last four years, why
 would any sane Floridian woman re-
 elect him for a second term?

 Since Bush took office in 1999, women's
 rights have suffered tremendously. Florida is
 the sixth worst state in the nation for women to
 live in based on Bush's policies.

 The employment status of women has
 taken a dive under Bush in a state where
 women earn 77 cents for every dollar that men
 earn.

 A bill aimed at equalizing pay for
 women has never received a public hearing. Women
 lost their equal opportunity protections in uni-
 versity admissions, public employment and
 public contracts under Bush's "One Florida" plan,
 implemented in 2001.

 Women still make up too small a per-
 centage of top-level positions, and thus comprise a
 majority of workers in service positions.

 Bush's "Service First" program, which has
 been widely criticized by labor unions, eliminat-
 ed many low-paying state positions that were
 often worked by women, privatized other posi-
 tions and removed career-service job protec-
 tions.

 Women may lose their reproductive rights
 as well if Bush gets a second term as governor.

 Already, Florida's laws and services fall behind
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 other states.

 Rights Action League gave Florida a C- for its
 abortion laws and an F for its contraception
 services.

 Under Florida law, Medicaid cannot pay for
 abortions for poor women except when abor-
 tions preserve the mother's life or in cases of
 rape and incest. If the pregnancy would only
 endanger the health of women, Medicaid,
 would not pay for it.

 Bush has indicated that he would sign a
 bill outlawing late-term abortion, although the
 courts already deemed a similar bill enacted in
 2000 as unconstitutional. Late-term abortions
 are granted in very rare cases in which the
 fetus has died or is dying. The ban would
 require mothers-to-be to suffer unnecessary
 labor.

 Bush has already appointed one anti-abor-
 tion advocate, Raoul Canterlo III, to the Florida
 Supreme Court, and he would appoint more
 anti-abortion judges to Florida's courts if
 elected.

 Bush's choice for head of the Department
 of Children and Families, Jerry Regier, has writ-
 ten that women should obey their husbands
 and not work outside the home. By choosing an
 ultraconservative like Regier, Bush demonstrat-
 ed little sensitivity to the progress that women
 have made over the past century.

 Women have lost ground under Bush. They
 can't afford to move in the wrong direction for
 four more years.

 OUR STANCE:

 Womens' rights
 Bush-whacked

 Low turnout reflects poorly on Peña

 A

 whopping ten students showed up for
 SRA President Marvco Peña's open
 forum last week. Didn't hear about it?
 Apparently no one else did either.

 While Peña deserves praise for holding a
 forum for students to raise their concerns, he
 seemingly held the forum for no reason.
 Very few people even knew about the forum, and
 even fewer cared enough to go.

 The poor turnout reflects badly on one of
 two sides, or maybe both.

 Considering the short notice he gave for
 the meeting and his lack of effort in advertis-
 ing it to the public, it seems Peña didn't really
 care whether students attended or not.

 But those students who knew about the
 forum and had the opportunity to attend
 should have. Those who chose not to go
 missed out on an opportunity to voice their
 opinions. Open forums encourage democracy
 and student participation, but they do no good if
 people do not know about them or attend them.

 Attendance at President Hitt's open forum
 was poor, but at least UCF sent out an
 announcement via e-mail to inform students.

 And enough students attended to raise a num-
 ber of important issues.

 The only way anyone heard about Peña's
 open forum was by word of mouth. The crowd
 of ten people does not even qualify as a forum.

 Peña should have advertised his open
 forum much more. He should have tried harder
 to get the word out.

 With so few people at the forum, it degen-
 erated from an opportunity for students to get
 involved into an occasion for Peña to toot his
 own horn. Peña made no effort to let students
 know about the forum, so he apparently did
 not care if students showed up.

 Nothing important came out of the forum
 because no one attended. No one was there to
 ask questions or raise concerns.

 In the future, Peña should do much more
 to let students know when they can address
 him directly. If he truly wants to be account-
 able to students, he must make himself more
 available to the people he represents.

 Likewise students should make an effort
 to voice their concerns in a productive and
 professional way, rather than moan about their
 dissatisfaction with SRA policy.

 "Pick battles big enough to matter, small enough to win."

 —JIMMIE KNOX

 LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

 Good greed, bad greed...there's a difference

 Regarding "Good greed, bad greed...there's a
difference" by Alison Rount published Oct. 3, 2002,
students of Ay Rand really know the differ-
ence between greed and self-interest.

 Self-interest contradicts and usually
 attempting to retain and conserve wealth
 that was honestly gained.

 Greed on the other hand, is owning
 another's honestly gained wealth and simi-
larly scheming to acquire that wealth via
 underhanded or legal means. Redistribution of wealth by the several levels of government
 authorized by the people of a state is
 right.

 —DANIEL F. WARDEN/STUDY

 Respecting Pegasus is a matter of self pride

 I began reading the article in December,
 before I transferred to UCF in January, so I'm one
 of the "first stop up the Pegasus" campaign when
 I became a student here.

 I will now wear the "I am a Pegasus" sticker
 by the time I get my degree and show respect for
 the Pegasus by not stepping on it for me is a matter
 of pride, pride in myself for all the hard work I've
 done.

 Don't think of taking 30 minutes to walk
 around the Pegasus as a burden, think of it as
 a celebration of all your hard work, or even if your
 choice.

 —LINDY LEMONCEDO

 Maybe Homecoming will go on, but students upset

 UCF organizations have a very bad habit of
 announcing events before they are finalized. In
 a recent advertisement, I read that Lukas would
 perform at the Homecoming concert. Two days
 later I find out he has cancelled his performance
 here.

 I anticipated Lukas's appearance on
campus as well, unfortunately scheduled the
 same evening as the lukas concert. I am too
glad to sign off on the concert.

 The question here is why do organizations
 announce events, speakers and concerts and adver-
tise them to thousands of students, while contain-
ting misleading, random student, who are usually
 Lukas, Michael Moore's appearance at "UC2
 taking off work, and changing their strategies,
 will now be immensely disappointed and misin-
 tertned.

 Respecting Pegasus here is based on your
 accomplishments and not you actually attue
 upon.

 —LENNIE WHITE

 "Respecting Pegasus here is based on your
 accomplishments and not you actually attue
 upon."

 Correction

 "Performance取消,但Homecoming会去" by Mike Smith, Oct. 3, 2002, incorrectly stated that
 the band Three Doors Down would perform on Monday, Oct. 28. Homecoming Mystery Night Knight
 Three Doors Down will perform Saturday, Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. on Church Street after the football game.
Making passes at people with glasses

HORSE WITH NO NAME

Joey Myers

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 people who aren't staring through a pair of jam jars are more likely to get play or are at least more likely to get a date. People who decided to forget 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 fondled, according to the same study.

I wondered if the frames that I wore on my nose every day, in order to give myself a more studious look, was the reason I had been dateless for more than three weeks. I tore 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 I continued to wear them regularly. As my frames went, so went my self-confidence. I couldn't help but feel as though I was missing something. It was like I was missing a part of myself.

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 boots. But in all seriousness, the correlation in this study is ridiculous.

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

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 rights 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, Internet sites, television and radio networks are churning for scraps of news. And no one is suggesting that the administration disclosure 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 the government, 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 him.

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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 off 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 dug her own grave of debt by purchasing ridiculous amounts of designer merchandise, including Louis Vuitton and Gucci clothing and handbags.

Bosnak now shamelessly begs site visitors to donate to her cause 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 away on eBay.

Donors don't get anything in return, but they don't expect anything because Bosnak has a disclainer on her site that tells of a pathetic Karyn Bosnak.

In Bosnak's attempt to impart some sort of message about a lesson about hard work, something she states non-sensically on her web site, she still fails to acknowledge her own irresponsibility.

"Mr. Bosnak, the lesson you should have learned is it is more important to be a responsible citizen, to manage your life and your money sensibly rather than taking time, attention and finances away from causes who legitimately need help for problems that are not of their own making.

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 gut to try to make money off her misfortune. It's a 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 Edmunds asserting the public’s right to access immigration hearings, warning: "Democrats 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 — inked over news leaks about intercepts of communiques 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, to treat official proceedings to sunlight and to avoid “democracies die behind closed doors.”

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

The Golden Knights return to conference action this weekend.

17th-ranked Seminoles drop Knights

Charvi Magdang
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 not be so lucky.

Knights on 5-match win streak

Craig Brooks
STAFF WRITER

The win makes UCF 5-0 in conference play.

"This weekend was fabulous. I am very happy and the greatest thing is the improvement out of the middle," said UCF Coach Meg Colado.

Colado was referring to the stellar play of middle blocker Amanda Stoutjesdyk and outside hitter Leyre Santaela Sante. Against Mercer, Stoutjesdyk had 23 kills, five blocks and shot .476. Sante followed with 22 kills and 18 digs.

Lindsey Whalen led the Knights defensively with 20 digs and Jenny Frank registered 53 assists.

"Everyone played and it was just a great team weekend," said Colado.

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

The Golden Knights return to conference action this weekend.
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. UCF hosted Belmont on Sunday. The Knights travel to Mercer on Friday and Troy State on Sunday.

UCF hosts Bethune-Cookman on Tuesday

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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 (30-17, 30-18), but the Owls battled back to win the second and fourth games (25-30, 25-31). 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 11 digs. Kristen Dell with 10 kills and seven blocks. Amanda Stoutjesdyk had 11 kills and nine blocks, Kristen Dell with 10 kills and nine blocks. Frank led the match with 53 assists, nine kills and five blocks.

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UCF takes a short break from A-Sun play Tuesday to play Bethune-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

FROM PAGE 14

this weekend remains, like the players, questionable. 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 Andre Cu” (above, 4) can’t play Saturday because of an ankle injury,” 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 189 yards and four touchdowns against Liberty.

As for Gardner, 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 Highy and outside linebacker Chris Filinio returned to practice in newcasted 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 hurt us a little bit on 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 real shot at its first bowl bid. And the Golden Knights could use more of the good luck they got with this bye week.

“That’s the awesome thing about being in a conference now,” said McFarland. “Every opponent means something, and every victory is praised.”

MAC FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

| Western Michigan | 31 | Buffalo | 17 |
| Miami | 31 | Cincinnati | 26 |
| Northern Illinois | 41 | Ball State | 29 |
| Marshall | 42 | Kent State | 21 |
| Ohio | 23 | Bowling Green | 22 |
| Akron | 34 | Eastern Michigan | 42 |

Freshmen help Knights edge Florida Atlantic

Tom Alexander

UCF profile Ryan Mcintosh (left) had 10 saves and his UCF win over FAU on Saturday.

The UCF men’s soccer team picked up its second conference win Saturday in a tense overtime match against Atlantic Sun Conference rival Florida Atlantic-2:1.

After a scoreless first half, the Golden Knights’ freshmen began to take over the match. The scoring began when UCF’s Alex Gresson sniped a rebound off the post and scored his first collegiate goal 23 minutes into the second half.

The Owls’ Kristoffer Anskaug owned the score with just under 16 minutes to go in the match. The score would stay that way until the sixth minute of overtime when another Golden Knight freshman, Jean Pablo Giraudo, scored the game-winning goal off Xavier Delgado’s throw-in. It was Giraudo’s second goal of the year.

UCF’s Ryan Malitos continued to be a veritable brick wall in goal for the Golden Knights. He collected 18 saves, seven of which came in the second half. He now has 54 saves so far this year. The Golden Knights improved to 4-4-1 on the year and 2-1 in the Atlantic Sun. FAU fell to 6-6-1 and 0-3 in the A-Sun. The Golden Knights return home Tuesday to take on the Bulls of South Florida at 7 p.m. Then, UCF heads to Miami on Sunday to take on the Owls of Miami at 7 p.m. on October 7, 2002.
Kristy Shonka
SPORTS CORNER

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.

Sophomore Amy Giles and freshman Astrid Claessens rounded out the UCF runners in the top 30. Dillman took 44th place at 23:25.89 and Claessens finished 88th at 28:41.16.

Freshman Andrea Morrow and Megan Crum finished 90th and 90th to complete UCF's score with 224 points. The University of North Florida won the event with 30 points, followed by Kentucky (110 points), the University of Florida (115), the University of North Florida (114) and the University of Tampa (113).

Twenty-three teams competed. On the men's side Cook gave his best performance of the season finishing 40th at 25:24.30 to lead the Knights. Sophomore Ben Cook finished 31st in the top 30.

The men's team finished with 241 points. Princeton won the men's title with 28 points, followed by Florida with 62, North Florida (52), Florida State (72) and the University of Miami (78).

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

Sigma Alpha Epsilon squeezes by Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon denied Chris Florence's attempted dunk, SPE took the lead 36-30, but SAE's Bryan Simons scored to tie the game again at 38. These teams were battling back and forth for the lead when Sig Eps' Thomas Murray sunk a three to take the lead 44-40.

SPE's Wood hustled back 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 45-44. SAE turned the ball over at half court to SPE's Jason Valentine who missed his lay up.

Florence 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-throw line and made both of his shots. SAE's Eric Merado stole the rebound pass, passed the ball to Peter Perhach who made the lay up and was fouled.

Perhach's free throw gave SAE the lead, 48-45. Valentine was immediately fouled at the other end of the floor. He sunk both free throws to tie the game again at 48. Wood made another free throw to go up 49-48, and SPE called time out after scoring its final two points of the game.

SAE hit a three to go up 53-50 where they would finish the game. SAE 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.

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There are a few things one should keep in mind before entering a strip club. Although the strippers do not follow a certain dress code since everything will eventually come off anyway, it does not mean the paying customer should not try to uphold some kind of dress code.

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**The etiquette of exotic dancing**

**Shirts and nice trousers 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 that 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 a 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.

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**MOVIE REVIEW**

**‘Red Dragon’ deliciously frightful**

**CRAIG BROOKS STAFF WRITER**

"Have you ever felt a sudden rush of panic?" asks Hannibal Lecter, the cinematic king of grisly gourmet. Lecter (Anthony Hopkins) succinctly sets the tone for this film, "Red Dragon," which opened last Friday. In an exhilarating rush of giallo.

Everyone’s favorite cannibal is back, and finally, a legitimately frightful movie reaches the big screen this year. This one should make even the hungriest horror fan sweat.

"Red Dragon," a new adaptation of the 1981 Thomas Harris novel of the same name, the novel was also the basis for the 1991 thriller, "Manhunter." Michael Mann, a prequel to "Silence of the Lambs," and "Hannibal," which starred Brian Cox in the Lecter role.

However, director Brett Ratner’s new dark and creepy adaptation outshines "Manhunter," especially because of Hopkins’ brilliancy, as always, in his role as the legendary Hannibal Lecter. His wis and ravishing eyes keep viewers mesmerized.

The brain-eating Lecter is safely locked away in prison, but a fresh serial killer dubbed this Tooth Fairy Killer, is out on the prowl. This psycho is partial to carving up his victims, especially families.

Enter FBI agent Will Graham, portrayed by Edward Norton ("Fight Club") and "Death to Smoochy") and Graham and Hannibal have a little history, as the now-retired Graham is the agent that first took down the insane Lecter.

So sourced by that experience, Graham left the bureau and devoted himself to repairing boat engines and spending time with his wife and young son.

But old bureau boss Jack Crawford (Harvey Keitel) crashes the retirement with news that a new maniac is on the loose. With a special knack for such criminals, Graham visits Lecter behind the walls of the Baltimore State Hospital for the Criminally Insane.

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7 pm EKCEL Study Skills Workshop, SU Rm. 224

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12 pm UCF Cocoa Beach Cleanup, Shepard's Park. Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 11 am. Lunch will be provided.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
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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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8 pm - 12 am Cultural Arts: Thursday Knight Jive, SU 224
5 pm - 7 pm UCF Best Buddies. Carpool in front of Millican Hall at 4:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
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9 pm - 2 am Late Knights, Rec. and Wellness Center

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As opening night jitters come to an end, the cast and crew of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" anticipate a smooth run from this point forward. This play is the second production by Theatre UCF this season.

This tragic, yet brilliant comedy tells the story of two men, Estragon (a.k.a. Gogo) and Vladimir (a.k.a. Didi) who, as the title would suggest, are waiting for a mysterious savior known only as Godot.

As they wait, you notice that it is almost as if Gogo and Didi are a singular being. Gogo, played by senior Nick Sprysenski, is a child-like figure that is the heart of the pair. Didi, played by senior Joshua Duke, is the intellectual, the brain of the pair. According to Duke, despite the fighting, as well as all the talk about parting ways, one simply cannot survive without the other. These two actors have done an exceptional job in bringing these symbolic characters to life.

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, most notably 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." The overall feeling among the entire crew is very positive.

"They [Gogo and Didi] have worked and focused in their viewpoints," Niess said. "They all are working very-hard and trying their best to make the best show possible."

"The students are all highly motivated," Niess said. He added that the amount of talent and heart among these actors is overwhelming.

Duke stated that being a part of this play has been fantastic. "We could not have done this without our director and this cast," Duke added.

The set, designed by Adri Becker, is very basic, yet ideal for the show. It consists of a rock landscape with a single tree in the middle where the characters are instructed to wait for Godot.

According to Niess, the set represents a type of purgatory. "It's not a good or bad place, it just is."
**Good fortune all in the cards**

**Nancy Churnin**

**The Dallas Morning News**

**Arlington, Texas** — It took a lot of anger for Aik 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 Ball Z villain, in this case, a ruthless “Silence of the Lambs” monster who left you with a feeling of repulse, rather than fear. His name: Hannibal Lecter.

Hannibal Lecter is everything that it was meant to be. It will leave you with a feeling of repulse, rather than fear. His name: Hannibal Lecter.

It was a way to express feelings of power over anger, which paid off, was that the other players wouldn’t have many anti-anger cards that year.

“You have to take the environment into account when you play your deck,” said the 21-year-old fantasy card whiz. “The Dragon Ball Z decks were pretty popular that year, so I went for an anger deck,” he explains. “It was a strategy that worked.”

Aik won $5,000, a booster box of every Dragon Ball Z card produced at that time (766 cards) and a “holofoil” 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 Arlington, Texas-based Dragon Ball Z card maker, Score Entertainment, on product development. He advises Score on the design of new cards and tests how they work in game situations. He also answers questions about the games on the company’s Web site.

“I like the strategy,” he said. “It’s a way to express your feelings. I love it.”

Aik, who was born in Thailand and raised in Florida, began playing fantasy card games eight years ago. He liked the Dragon Ball Z TV show because he was an anime fan and became interested in the card game at 15. Soon he started looking up tournaments on the Dragon Ball Z site, www.dbzcardgame.com.

Then he heard about the world championship in Milwaukee last August.

“My parents said, ‘You’re going to Milwaukee to play a card game?’ They didn’t understand it. But now they’re really happy.”

One of his few frustrations with his job is that he can’t compete in the game anymore. But that doesn’t keep him from rallying the fun through other players as a judge for the world championship and smaller tournaments.

At the recent Dragon Ball Z tournament at Lone Star Comics in Arlington, Texas, where he was judging, he pointed out a match between Tommy Brachey, 15, and Travis Cox, 15. The boys like the game so much they were playing for fun between official rounds.

“I’m going to use a physical attack deck,” Aik said, pointing at the two cards Tommy turned over.

“Shhh!” said Tommy, pointing to Travis.

“Now I’m not so sure about him,” he added, pointing to Travis. “His cards could work for a few different decks.”

“I’m deliberately mysterious,” Travis said proudly.

“Do your worst!” Tommy told him.

Finding other fans is one of the best parts of the experience, Aik 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 Aik, another cool part has been the way you can select cards that express feelings of power over anger, which you would normally keep to yourself.

“It’s a way to express yourself without getting into trouble.”

A healthy obsession with Dragon Ball Z helped Tongtharadol land a career with Score Entertainment.
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America's new gun problem

Among those who accidentally shot themselves recently: Police Lt. Walter Wore (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: Undershell Hill (gun caught in holster) (Missoula, August); a 19-year-old gang member suspect (gun in waistband) (Great Falls, April); and a 26-year-old man (gun in waistband, shot off right testicle) (Great Falls, May).

People with issues

In Albuquerque, Darcy 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 own 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, instead of a utility pole, Ornelas implied (according to police) that she had been concerned about being upstaged by another sports car.

Word of the Week

"Murder on the Lagoon" (2001). Directed by Chris Smith. A British/New Zealand production. One of the few British films to be nominated for an Oscar, "Murder on the Lagoon" is a suspense thriller about a group of students who agree to an "ultimate makeover" party in the South Pacific. However, things take a turn for the worse when one of the students is found dead in the lagoon.

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Dude, where’s my car?

Danielle DiPari  Staff Writer

It was 12 a.m. Sophomore Ashley King was waiting for her friend at the Village at Science Drive apartment waiting for a pizza delivery who was running late. "I was walking around outside of the complex to wait for the deliveryman when I noticed his car was missing from the parking lot," King said. "I thought that he just went into his apartment, but when a tow truck sped around the bend carrying another car, she realized her car was gone. It had been towed.

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