Central Florida Future, Vol. 35 No. 16, October 10, 2002

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Students vaccinated to fight bio-terrorism

ADAM RUSCHE
Staff Writer

The Bush administration is bracing for a bio-terrorism attack, and a clinic here is recruiting college students to test whether a new smallpox vaccine might provide an effective defense.

Since the start of the semester, the Orlando Clinical Research Center has paid $250 to individuals, including many UCF students, who are willing to be injected with vaccines and submit to a six-week observation period. Federally funded researchers also are working with clinics in Cincinnati and Rochester, N.Y., with the goal of developing a stronger vaccine than the 30-year-old one currently in use.

As a result of that vaccine, smallpox—a once widespread, often fatal viral disease—has largely been eliminated as a health threat. The virus today is known to exist only in laboratories in Atlanta and Moscow. But bio-terrorism experts fear that some nations may have the virus and will use it as a biological weapon, according to reports in the New York Times.

Smallpox last posed a health threat in the 1960s, when it killed one out of three people who contracted the virus. Although an actual smallpox threat may not be likely at this moment, the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention warns that even one case of smallpox would be far too many.

Higher standards for student leaders

KRISTA ZILIZI
Staff Writer

Holding student leaders to a higher standard than ever before, UCF administrators are proposing to boost the 2.5 minimum grade point average requirement, which those leaders must maintain in order to seek and hold onto their positions, to a 2.7. The increase would be the second of its kind in the past three years. Three years ago, the Golden Rule Review Committee raised the GPA requirement from 2.0 to the current 2.5 mandate. Students then were relatively unaffected by the change, said Patricia Mackown, director for the Office of Student Conduct.

"Only three people appealed that setting," she said. "Maybe they were affected, but they decided not to run (for leadership positions) because maybe they thought they couldn't."

Last June the Golden Rule Review Committee recommended raising the minimum GPA requirement to a 2.5. In addition, student leaders must be enrolled each semester in courses totaling at least six credit hours for undergraduates, or five for graduate students.

The proposed change isn't meant to punish those students with lower GPs, said Mackown. "Not do grade averages indicate a student's leadership capabilities," she said.

The higher GPA requirement is simply a safeguard to ensure that students thrive academically before devoting their time to running campus organizations or participating in student government.

"If a student's academics are on the line, and their GPs is at a 2.0 or 2.5 level, their actual being here at the university is in jeopardy," she said.

While the new GPA requirement may disqualify many students from seeking leadership roles, as well as students who already hold them, many faculty and students say the higher standard will be a service for students who have trouble balancing academics and activities.

Academics should be a priority for all students, especially student leaders, said Laura Waltrip, director of the Office of Student Activities.

"Clearly we want from our student leaders is that they balance their lives," she said. "Considering a 2.0 is just passing, and a 2.5 is just a C average, we can't in good conscience let students do badly in their classes because of leadership positions.

"We would be doing a huge disservice to our students."

"They won't get a whole lot out of a UCF degree where they just passed," she said.

Senior Julie Stauffer said the higher grade point average requirement wouldn't affect most...
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Talk on terror, islam draws a crowd

JASON ISEAY
STAFF WRITER

Students turned out in larger than expected numbers to listen to author and lecturer Daniel Pipes speak about terrorism, militant Islam and Campus Watch, an organization he recently founded that criticizes Middle Eastern studies.

"This is the first time we've had such a large gathering," said Daniel Pipes, who directs the Middle East Forum and writes a column for the Washington Times, an American conservative newspaper. "The venue is an intolerant place, where Muslims are not welcome." Pipes said he created an ideology that it is "anti-American or 'terrorist', and you don't want them here."

"You can't have freedom of speech if you argue the prevalence of a terrorist state," Stockdale said. "It's part of the American project to emulate the freedom of the West. We have to protect our freedoms even if they offend others."

"We're going to have to have peaceful demonstrations," he said. "But we have to protect our freedoms and our right to speak our minds. We have to have a peaceful demonstration. We have to have a peaceful demonstration to protect our freedoms."
Testing new vaccine a precautionary method

The Golden Rule Committee will hold a public meeting to discuss student's concerns regarding the new requirement later this month.

From Page 1

Student leaders, or the many students who want to take on leadership roles, are important to have.

"Every student leader I know has above a 3.0," said Shanna Dreznitsky, an Undergraduate Student Government director. "I don't think [a new GPA requirement] will disincline a lot of students who want to hold leadership positions. Usually the students with a 2.3 GPA are the people who never get involved in anything."

But Luke Knights, a student leader himself, said the new grade point average mandate might disincline competent student leaders from positions they deserve.

"A person's GPA has nothing to do with being a good leader, and I've known plenty of students who were ruled out of positions because they didn't have the GPA. It shouldn't limit their potential to succeed in school organizations and activities."

While grade point averages aren't an indicator of what kind of leadership qualities a student has, Aaron Clevenger isn't opposed to the idea of raising the minimum requirement. Clevenger serves as a graduate student advisor for the Office of Student Activities.

"All our student leaders are here for an education," he said.

Brown is cautious, saying, "There are so many opportunities in college, some students want to do them all, but you can't do everything."

Some parts of learning are figuring out the balance between academics and activities.

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—YOLAN TAMER

GPA requirements could exclude potential leaders

From Page 1

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CATHLEEN CRANE
STAFF WRITER

Kamal Elmouyassar falsely claimed to be a UCF student when UCP police found him in a controlled-access computer lab at about 9:40 a.m., Sept. 27. Police arrested Elmouyassar, 25, on a felony charge of burglary of an occupied structure after they found him in the Engineering 1 building.

While conducting a building check, Officer James Roberts saw Elmouyassar seated in Room 274.

Roberts noted that Elmouyassar did not have books. He thought that was unusual for students working in the lab, so he asked Elmouyassar for identification.

Elmouyassar gave Roberts a Kansas driver's license and told Roberts he was a student. When Roberts asked for his student identification, Elmouyassar told Roberts he was not a student, but his wife was a student. When Roberts asked what class his wife took, Elmouyassar said his wife was not a student after all.

Since Elmouyassar was not a student and Roberts had to use a key card to enter the lab, Roberts asked Elmouyassar how he entered the building. Elmouyassar said he entered through a door he had propped open with a trash can.

The computer Elmouyassar used showed he had accessed several web sites and was engaged in several online chats.

What do we have here?

Antonio Battistella received a felony charge for possession of an altered Florida identification card Sept. 28. Officer John Roberts stopped Battistella, 18, at 7:00 p.m. for improper tint on his windshield. When Chawla, 18, gave a broken and incomplete Florida driver's license to Roberts, Roberts said he would have to seize the license because of the bad condition.

Chawla asked to keep the license because he had no other identification. Chawla pulled other cards from his wallet to search for another identification, but specifically avoided one pocket of his wallet.

Roberts asked for permission to search Chawla's wallet and he found a novelty driver's license embossed with "Alabama" on the front.

The Alabama license had Chawla's picture and name, but the biographical data was different than what appeared on his Florida license.

The fake identification had a nickname for Chawla as his first name and Chawla's middle name as his last name. The social security number had the last two digits inverted and the date of birth was false.

Police Sergeant Cathleen Crane can be reached at crane@ucf.edu.

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The nickel and the damage done

Students pay for last year's burglaries

REBECCA KULCHAK
STAFF WRITER

Junior Amanda Twinney stepped up to the vending machine, ready to buy her usual snack before class, but the prices were too high and she looked for the change for it. After frustrated, with the higher prices of the snack food vending machines, she searched what a rip-off and cop-out the new prices were and walked away.

"It's overpriced. The prices on vending machines were very low before," said John Pittman, associate director of business services.

"It's unfair. It's going to deter people from wanting to steal more," said Juniper Nick Susan, remembered less expensive times.

"When I first came to UCF, the prices on vending machines were very low," said Susman, "It was cool because you could just pull out your pocket and get a cup of coffee or something." Susan suggested that the higher prices would hurt the situation.

"Now they're moving up prices just because some guy had the nerve to break in, that's not going to help anything," said Susman. "It's just going to deter people from wanting to buy more food, and it's not going to do anything accomplished. It's going to make people want to steal more." And finally, it really annoys the life out of me. Why would they want to raise prices higher and alienate the customers base?"

At least one student understood that a moderate increase in prices would result from the burglaries.

"I can understand the company's position on it," said junior Mike Summerlot. He warned that a drastic increase in prices would hurt sales, "I guess in the end, if the prices are too high, it's only going to cost us hurting them if the students don't buy anything because the amount is too much.

For some students the convenience of the vending machines has lost all value.

"The company lost roughly thousands of dollars and asked to raise the price. They are not allowed to do this only once a year, so we obliged," Pittman said.

"The company lost roughly thousands of dollars and asked to raise the price. They are not allowed to do this only once a year, so we obliged," Pittman said.

"It is frustrating with the price of vending machines is more of an inconvenience for students, and will probably deter students from using them," said sophomore Ashley Kidd. "I think it's unfortunate that the actions of some students can cause a disturbance for the rest of the school, and it's not really fair for everyone to have to pay for what [Delisle] did.

In addition to routine that man stole from vending machines it should not be allowed to do this only once a year. At the same time, understandably, companies have to make money, but they definitely lose one customer."


**Opinions**  
Thursday October 10, 2002

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**OUR STANCE:**

**Pipes blows a lot of hot air**

UCF invited Daniel Pipes, a narrow-minded hypocrite, to speak to students, even though Pipes advocates censorship of views that contradict his own.

During his speech, Pipes, a strong proponent of Israel and opponent of militant Islam, criticized universities as troubled places for freedom of speech. He said that he must bring security with him when he speaks on campuses because college campuses are intolerant to outside views, such as his own, and he needs protection.

In response to the negative perceptions that people have of him and his views, Pipes seeks to silence people. If Pipes would have his way, there would be no dissenting views on American foreign policy as it applies to Israel. As is the case with most issues, this issue, as is the case with most issues, professors will not invite a speaker who seeks to silence people. Pipes encourages students to report their professors if they promote pro-Arab theories.

Pipes made one valid point during his speech, and it was the only thing the crowd applauded. Pipes said professors should not thrust their views upon students, and should not evaluate students based on whether or not students agree with them. He is absolutely right in this respect, yet that does not mean that professors cannot espouse controversial views, no matter how unpopular.

Silencing such professors would indeed make universities "troubled places" for freedom of speech, yet this seems to be Pipes’ goal. He claims to promote freedom of speech; yet he does not want free speech on college campuses.

As they are now, universities remain one of the last bastions of free speech. They are places where students learn from and gain exposure to divergent views on various topics. Diverse campus groups and professors allow students to form their own opinions and think for themselves.

Hopefully UCF will invite a speaker who encourages Pipes to come to campus. UCF needs to demonstrate to students that it believes in freedom of speech by presenting more than one view.

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**OUR STANCE:**

**For SGA the time is now**

With SGA elections this week, students had the opportunity to determine who will have the responsibility for distributing their money. As a new senate takes shape, the elected senators have several issues at UCF that they must address.

The plus-minus grading system is unpopular because it hurts students' grades. Student government needs to work with the faculty senate to reach a consensus on one consistent grading system. Knowing most students prefer a plus-only system, the senate should try to make that system a reality.

For SGA, the time is now.

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**Letters to the Editor**

*Views expressed here are not necessarily those of the Review.*

Mr. Myers not sporting his own jam jars

After reading Joey Myers' column "Making peace at UCF" (this week), I wonder why or how such sexist material - "he has a little more of an attitude than us, and he can't help but notice that he's a Jam jar," - is allowed in the student newspaper, especially when it comes to Arab Americans and female Muslims.

Perhaps Mr. Myers would get a little more "fair" if he stuck to his guns rather than trying to enhance himself every time he reads a news story.

—VICTOR DRAGERS

Rules of the game sexist, inadequate

Mr. Myers, you are guilty of sexual harassment.

Rules of the game sexist, inadequate

Mr. Myers, you are guilty of sexual harassment.

—ANGELIQUE CAMARA

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"Assumptions allow the best in life to pass you by."  
—JOHN SALS

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**Correction**

The article "Speakers will lust流程 detected" is by Tilley Rayside, published Oct. 7, 2002. Ms. Saldana's quote should have read, "I fear that Pipes is a very shines" influential person, especially when it comes to Arab Americans and Middle Americans."
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Putting an end to the broadcast day

Laura Stevens
Staff Writer

A 1989 study found that children spend an average of six hours 32 minutes per day with media. By the time the average person reaches age 70, he or she will have spent the equivalent of seven to 10 years watching television. Media has a hold over our culture, and the right to express yourself, as conceived by our forefathers, has been destroyed.

In this day and age of television, radio and the Internet, it is hard to tell what your own opinion is and what you have heard or seen that has influenced you. People seldom realize how often their opinion is Shifted.

Take an advertisement in a magazine. Flipping through the pages, students may not read advertisements. However, the brains will store this useless piece of information. The student will unconsciously regard the items seen in an advertisement as a better quality item.

Students may not realize that their shopping habits are also controlled by the media. This example is only a small part of the problem created by mass media.

As children's exposure to these mediums increases at young ages, young adults may find that large parts of their political view were influenced by the media.

Throughout the ages, political viewpoints have been influenced by parents and other family members. Now, as a dominantly liberal media reports on issues, the young population's views increasingly reflect the media.

Look at how the media has focused on the president's daughters. How many students will actually condemn the girls after they were arrested at UCF's had football game for the very same crime? However, for two weeks, the Bush girls' arrests were top stories on the news.

Reporters care less and less about upholding the ideal of unbiased stories. It may be easier to inject opinion, but the public does not watch the news for a reporter's view of the story.

As a solution, consider limiting the number of hours spent on the Internet, television and radio. Banning instead of allowing the information to be spoken on, can enhance thinking processes and enable formation of opinions.

Pick up a classic, spend time browsing in the library and try reading a newspaper to find the news. At least your brain will have time to think and process the information.

Reporters should also work on remaining unbiased while covering political and controversial issues.

Our forefathers held one ideal destroyed by the media. The right to express your opinions still exists. However, as an individual, do you actually have any opinions you can call your own?
Wants and needs, bargains in between

AT LARGE

CATHLEEN CRANE
STAFF WRITER

For many, shopping has evolved from a necessity to a hobby, and we measure success by the quality and quantity of our things. I've learned, however, that we don't own things, things own us.

Don't get me wrong, I like things.

My major purchase was a stereo from JC Penney. I love music. I bought that stereo. I loved the freedom to buy what I wanted.

I also love housewares. I never let the fact that I didn't own a house stop me from buying dishes, flatware, glasses, sheets and towels. Maybe I was thinking, "If I buy it, it will come."

Whatever the case, the only thing missing to furnish my first apartment was a couch. I had all the portable necessities bought and stored long ago.

After I collected the basics, I progressed to more elaborate purchases. Of course, as long as I wasn't plowing the fields for my food or weaving the fabric for my clothes, the purchases were all pretty elective.

I enthusiastically embraced retail therapy before I even had a name for it. A discount bound, I wouldn't get out of bed for less than 30 percent off. For the 90 percent off deals and steals, I even had a motto: "You can't afford not to buy!"

By the time I realized I had wants and needs, and they really were two different concepts, I had already assembled a collection of music, housewares, clothes, shoes and books.

This collection seemed to be a living, growing entity because no matter how many boxes of stuff I donated or threw away with each move, I always had just as much to carry during the next move.

I eventually realized how much time and energy I invest­ed buying things, moving things, replacing things and moving things.

Like a noose tightening around my neck, I realized my objects of comfort and pride owned me. I didn't own them.

Since that revelation, my purchasing habits have changed.

I annually survived a calendar year without going to a mall. I kicked my houseware habit. I donated clothes and other things I no longer wore or needed.

When I get the urge to spend today, I try to keep it productive.

Instead of buying pairs of shoes I don't need, I'll put the money toward an actual hobby like photography. Instead of random raids on the local mall, I buy horseback riding lessons.

Though my couch is on its eighth life, I put tax returns toward vacations. I've reorganized my closet so everything is in one place. When I'm tempted to buy something similar to what I already have, even if it is on sale, I remember what I have and keep moving.

Sure, I slip on occasion. If you ever come over for ice-cream, I hope you'll enjoy the hand-shaped, blue ceramic bowls as much as I do.

And photography, riding and vacations generate needs, wants and purchases of their own.

So I fight old habits by asking questions like, "Is this a want or a need? Do I already own anything like it?"

"If it weren't 90 percent off, would I still buy it?"

Cathleen Crane is embarked on a career in music and enjoys going solo. She can be reached at cranecar@ucf.edu.
We're always in season;' said Giles.

"It's a lifestyle she's lived since Oct. 15, 1995," said coach Andrea Curry. "Runners have it tough, we don't stop. We're always in season," said Giles. "It's certainly a lifestyle. It definitely takes up 85 percent of your time."

It's a lifestyle she's lived since high school. She was a basketball player as a sophomore at Winter Springs High School until she met her prep coach, Octavious Clark. The former All-American runner

Chris Bernhardt

A break from running isn't something Amy Giles gets a lot. But at least for the moment she's standing still, catching her breath after a few laps around the track in the Florida sun. It wasn't too long, it's only the end of cross-country practice in the middle of the season. And it's only the first of many seasons for Giles, and not just because she's a sophomore.

When cross-country season is over, she'll move on to track and field in the spring. When summer roles around, she'll take a crack at the steeplechase in its first year as a conference event.

"Runners have it tough, we don't stop. We're always in season," said Giles. "It's certainly a lifestyle. It definitely takes up 85 percent of your time."

It's a lifestyle she's lived since high school. She was a basketball player as a sophomore at Winter Springs High School until she met her prep coach, Octavious Clark. The former All-American runner

Chris Bernhardt

Sophomore Amy Giles is the top runner on the UCF women's cross country team.
Hat trick leads to Belmont bashing

Charvi Magdangh
Staff Writer

After a tough loss to No. 17 Florida State in Tallahassee, the UCF women’s soccer team returned Sunday to the friendly confines of the UCF soccer field, crushing Belmont 9-0 and continuing its dominance against Atlantic Sun opponents.

The Golden Knights have not lost a conference game in 15 matches, dating back to Sept. 14, 2001. Their record improves to 9-3, 4-0 in the A-Sun. Belmont falls to 0-10 for the season.

Junior Ansley Gascoigne, who transferred from FSC after her freshman year, registered a hat trick and added an assist against the Bruins. Becky Brandt allied on one of Gascoigne’s goal after entering the game 12 seconds earlier. The other two goals were unassisted.

Montgomery leads the team with 22 points and Cieslak trails her with 11 points.

Montgomery’s first goal came just 45 minutes into the game. About two minutes later, a Belmont player committed a foul and a penalty kick was awarded to UCF Senior Brookie Asby took the shot for the Golden Knights.

Belmont player committed a foul and a penalty kick was awarded to UCF Senior Brookie Asby took the shot for the Golden Knights but could not get the ball past Bruins’ keeper All Young. Asby would redeem herself by helping Allison Flagler net a goal six minutes later.

Starting in her first game this season, goalkeeper Carol Lewis did not have to make a save for UCF but earned her fifth career shutout.

The Golden Knights hit the road once again, but are battling two familiar A-Sun opponents. They meet Mercer in Atlanta on Friday. Then they head west to Alabama to play Troy State on Sunday.

Last season, Cieslak scored with 1:25 left in the first overtime period to give UCF a 3-2 win against Mercer. So far this year the Bears have not produced a win. Mercer is 0-6 in the A-Sun.

Losing seven starters from last year, the Trojans, who lead the conference in scoring for 2001, have a similar conference record to Mercer so far this season. In another overtime win, the UCF-Troy State match ended when Lindsey Maier put the ball behind the Trojan keeper.
Knights not capitalizing

TOM ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

With eight games to go in the regular season, the UCF men's soccer team has a lot to be happy about, and a few things to be worried about down the stretch.

Coach Bob Winch and his squad can be happy that they have one of the top three goalkeepers (and reigning conference defensive player of the week!) in the Atlantic Sun Conference in redshirt freshman Ryan Mcintosh, and a consistently dominant back four on defense. They also have plenty of midfielders who can create opportunities to score and a team who not only seems to love playing together, but is also focused completely and totally on winning the conference.

But the Golden Knights should worry about the two things that could hurt them as they come down the home stretch: their inability to capitalize on the scoring opportunities they create and the pattern this team has fallen into of winning one game and then losing the next. The Golden Knights stand at 4-4-1 right now, and they have been close in every game so far this season. It is the first of those that has perhaps led to the second, according to Winch.

"Up front, it's not like we're not creating chances, we're just not finishing them. I'd be real frustrated if we were not creating any chances. Jacksonville's a perfect example. The shots were 16-5 and we just couldn't knock it in," said Winch.

Winch added that reversing that trend is of utmost importance to this team making a successful run at the A-Sun championship. The Golden Knights will call on three or four different players to do this, including sophomore midfielder Eric Vasquez.

"Someone needs to step up that we can consistently go to," said Winch. "Two weeks ago we were thinking of maybe seven or eight guys up front, now we're down to three or four, and they've got to produce. If we don't score goals, then we're going to have to ask Eric Vasquez to score goals, which we're going to do anyway, and Eric's no secret. He's a marked man in every game."

While Vasquez has done a good job getting free and creating space for himself (he has two goals and two assists so far this year), Winch said, someone else has to help carry the load and capitalize on the opportunities that opposing defenses will create while focusing on Vasquez.

"If it gets out that UCF's got nothing up top, that Vasquez is scoring all their goals in the midfield, you shut him down, that's it. Maybe it'll draw more attention and create more opportunities for our forwards," said Winch.

Winch also said that he is happy with every other aspect of his team's performance so far, and that they are still capable of winning the conference. The only way they will be able to do that, however, is to stay consistent and get out of this win-one, lose-one rut that they are in.

"We have a pattern, win, lose, win, lose. If they get one or two or three games together, we'll take off," said Winch.

The Golden Knights play Sunday at Oneonta State.
A healthy serving of goose eggs

Chary Magdaong Staff Writer

In the season opener, Quinnipiac striker Elissa Gonzalez learned what UCF Coach Amanda Cromwell said goalie Keisa Kuhlman's greatest strength was: "her shot-stopping ability." With the Golden Knights leading the Bobcats 3-0, a foul in the box by a UCF player gave Quinnipiac a penalty shot. Gonzalez stepped up 12 yards away from Kuhlman and blasted a shot, trying to direct the ball to the right of the goalie. Kuhlman collapsed on the ball and easily stopped it, preserving the shutout.

The senior goaliekeeper is tied with Amy Ford in UCF's record books with 15 shutouts, good enough for second place. During the 2000 campaign, Kuhlman was a two-time Atlantic Sun Conference defensive player of the week. She earned Atlantic Sun All-Tournament team honors, and was named to the 2001-02 Atlantic Sun Academic Team. Also, she was UCF's most valuable defensive player, registering five shutouts last season.

"I've really grown as a leader in the past two years," Cromwell said. "The team is very confident with her back there.

She's able to step up in a game and she has the ability to get the ball." Throughout the first five games this year, it looked like Kuhlman would not meet the mark she set the previous season, but No. 15 Duke finally ended her streak. The Golden Knights lost to the Blue Devils 3-0, but would return to winning form, losing only twice in the next seven games. Against Georgia State on Sept. 28, an overtime goal lifted UCF to victory and gave Kuhlman her fifth shutout of the season.

So far this season, Kuhlman has allowed opponents to score 11 times, making 50 saves and posting an .820 save percentage.

"Her strengths are her intangible," said Donna Fisler, assistant coach and goaliekeeper coach for the Golden Knights. "She'll take off after anything. Her intensity level has increased from year to year. She's a leader on the field.

Off the field, Kuhlman is majoring in health science, hoping to acquire a job in health management. After she graduates, she plans to keep soccer a part of her life. "I'm not ready to give it up," Kuhlman said.

She was born in St. Louis, Mo. and started playing soccer at a young age, following in the footsteps of her older sister. A recent graduate and goaliekeeper for Air Force Academy, Kristy Kuhlman saw her younger sister in goal when UCF traveled to Colorado Springs to play their alma mater on Sept. 22. Kristy Kuhlman tried to remain as neutral as possible wearing a long sleeve UCF shirt and an AES jacket. The game ended 1-0, in favor of the Falcons.

Kuhlman does not lose often, but her objective is clear. "The main concern isn't getting the shutout," Kuhlman said. "It's just a place off the ball."

Road trip will be test for Knights

FROM PAGE 12

with a team-high eight assists.

In the secondary they use five defensive backs, substituting a linebacker for an extra safety. As a result they’ve picked off six passes, led by cornerback Tony Carr and safety Jason Blandman with two a piece.

"When you watch their defense it's just unbelievable," said UCF offensive coordinator Robert McFarland. "I have some friends at Virginia Tech that I've talked to and they said (Western Michigan) is just a very physical football team.

Yet they are vulnerable, like UCF, against the run. Western Michigan has given up 143 yards on the ground and seven rushing touchdowns.

One clear advantage Western Michigan does have is the return game. Greg Jennings averaged an amazing 30.7 yards per kickoff return while Kendrick Mosby has already returned a touchdown and averages 29.6 yards per return.

And expect a lot of penalties. Both teams give up over 60 yards in penalties a game.

UCF comes off a bye week and has had plenty of time to prepare. But the Broncos have their own intangible: it's their homecoming.

"We've been homecoming at many, many places so they don't have that bother us," said UCF Coach Mike Kruczek. "But they'll be ready to go when we step up into that stadium.

UCF needs this game, but they haven't traditionally been a good road team. Western Michigan could fill UCF's hurt at several weak points. The UCF offensive line has suffered through injuries and had trouble protecting quarterback Ryan Schneider all season. Now they must somehow deal with a very good pass rush. Western Michigan could also take advantage of UCF's suspect coverage units and win the field position battle.

And if Haynes can't cut, UCF won't have its biggest edge. The whole season may hinge on whether his backups are up to the task. If they aren't, the Golden Knights could be one-and-done in their personnel playoff.

Breecos 28, Knights 27

Palentologist Paul Sereno has encountered some of the weirdest creatures that ever walked the earth. Yet some of the scariest things he's discovered aren't likely to become extinct anytime soon. Sad to say, mutual fund management fees will probably outlast us all. That's why Dr. Sereno was afraid of getting eaten alive. So he turned to a company famous for keeping the costs down. That meant more money for him and less for the monsters.

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The Central Florida Futu...
No rest for the weary

8 Days a week
Highlights of the cultural calendar

SHELLEY MARMOR
Staff Writer

THURSDAY OCT. 10
Jazz Scoop in W.M.F. Pub.

If you want to imitate a jazz music fan from Europe, enjoyably, his music is told by Bob (Russell-like) cooker and a collection of "the jazz," and Bob (Russell-like) is one of the most famous jazz musicians in the final Fracture. He is his favorite to cook, and he is a jazz musician. If you want to feel like a jazz musician, take your time and enjoy the musical culture.

FRIDAY OCT. 11
Big Up on the Social

The Social presents a party for good. At the party, there are various activities such as dancing, singing, and enjoying the music. The atmosphere is lively and fun, with people of all ages enjoying the good time. It's a great way to spend an evening with friends or family.

SATURDAY OCT. 12
The Orlando Music Awards at Hard Rock Live

The Orlando Music Awards is the best of the best! Orlando musicians have a chance to shine. The awards celebrate the city's music scene, and there are various categories for different musical genres. The event is a fantastic opportunity to see local talent at their best.

SUNDAY OCT. 13
Pulp in full form at the Rock Live

On this holiday, you can enjoy the most popular music genres. The concert features a variety of bands, including local favorites and national acts. The event is a perfect way to celebrate the weekend with good music and great company.

MONDAY OCT. 14
Music in the Park

If you enjoy live music, this is a must-see event! The music in the Park takes place in a beautiful outdoor setting, with the sounds of nature in the background. The event features a range of musical styles, from timeless classics to contemporary hits.

TUESDAY OCT. 15
Hip Hop in Orlando

See some of the best hip hop artists perform live at this event. The event features a variety of acts, from up-and-coming artists to established stars. The venue is a perfect space to enjoy the energy and excitement of hip hop culture.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 16


EIGHT DOLLAR DINING

Family restaurant will make you ‘Chubby’

KELLY O’CONNOR
Staff Writer

Chubby’s Family restaurant serves home-style food that tastes so good, it might even replace your mother’s cooking. Decorated as a ‘50s diner, the restaurants look-back atmosphere and friendly staff will make you want to go back in time.

Chubby’s only serves breakfast and lunch. That’s reason enough to get up out of bed.

Picture this: As you walk in, all of the regulars turn their heads to see who has come in to eat. They make you feel welcome and at home. You are greeted by what ever is closest to the door and directed toward a seat at the bar, in a booth or at a table. Smoking or non-smoking is available. Owners Dave and Judy Burdick decided to decorate in the ’50s theme after they traveled to South Carolina and came across a similar diner called The Pink Cadillac. It was a great idea. They went all out.

“I pull all-nighters because I procrastinate, but a benefit to it is that I work best under pressure...”

-KORDANA LARSON
Sophomore

It’s a fun and nice atmosphere here,” said Dave Burdick. And he tried to make it fun for his seven employees as well as for his customers, many of whom are regulars. But he says there’s always room for more.

Chobby’s offers pancakes, biscuits, French toast and omlette for breakfast. Daily lunch specials - no more than $5.95 - include homemade breaded chicken or a soup-and-salad combination. Burdick says some people don’t like fries, so those will remain a staple. A sandwich called the “Chubby burger,” which is a steakburger topped with cheese and chow, is available as well. Eat at Chubby’s at 10:30 a.m. and spend $4.50 or more per visit, and you’ll get your 11th meal free. Chubby’s, at 10326 East Colonial Drive in the Orlando Carpet and Tile Plaza, is open Mon.-Fri. from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Sat. and Sun. from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Partnership offers valuable experience

JASON KONG and Matt Barr are two "stereo" types defying the normal high school stereotypes. Within months, Kong and Barr will apply their hands-on experience and launch their own radio station at Colonial High School with the help of UCF's on-campus radio station WNSC. WNSC recently received a $25,000 seed grant from the Radio Television News Directors Foundation to help students enrolled in Colonial High School's Radio and Television program learn more about the industry and gain hands-on experience.

The students were chosen based upon their enthusiasm for broadcasting and their involvement in gifted programs, said Jay Davenport, director of Digital Media at Colonial High School's magnet program.

"They're really learning a little bit of everything," said Davenport.

Interning at UCF provides the students with ideas for how they can manage their new station by learning everything from music programming to digital editing. The high schoolers spend six hours a week at UCF, editing newswcasts and working within WNSC's promotion department to organize events for the station.

"I'm retailling the students through almost every aspect of our radio station," said WNSC general manager Sue Locero, who has trained the high school students, said he is impressed by their progress.

"I was so amazed at how fast they picked up digital editing. We have WNSC's staff members that can't edit audio like them."

The interns receive high school credit for the time they spend at UCF about six hours a week, and will continue to intern after Colonial's radio station begins running.

"This is a great opportunity for them," Davenport said. "They're constantly learning in a hands-on environment."

Both of the high school students say they have always been interested in radio but each have different long-term goals.

"I'd like to do talk radio," said Kong. "I've always listened to talk radio shows, especially on 104.1 FM, and I just think discussions about local issues are really interesting."

Barr, however, has his sights set on a career as a music disc jockey.

"I really want to get into the music industry but if I can't break into music, I'd consider talk radio."

Both say that talk show host Jim Phillips of Real Radio 104.1's "The Daily Planet" has been a major influence. Both students have appeared on the show and were interviewed simultaneously on the station's 150,000 watt air-waves.

"Going on the show was kind of a turning point," said Kong. "I knew that I definitely wanted to do talk radio after that."

Locero said that both students have the potential to make it in radio.

"They have worked so hard for us on every project that I've put them on. They really want to try new things and have a great work ethic."

Just like interns at other radio stations, Kong and Barr help alleviate the workload for staff members while learning new skills as well.

The students have garnered diverse knowledge of the various aspects of radio production.

The program is already completed voice-over work and edited two WNSC's promo spots that air periodically on the station. They will help with live remote broadcasts, like WNSC's live coverage of the Mr. UCF pageant this Saturday.

Locero said that UCF has a lot to gain from these high school students.

"If they end up attending UCF they will already know the system and will be very valuable to our station," he said.

The program has been an influence on both youths. Although each had their sights set on other universities, the experience at UCF is steering them closer to home.

"I've always wanted to go to FSU," said Barr. "But this internship experience has made me consider UCF."

Get Involved!

Special Discount Tickets for UCF Knights

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Student Union
South Patio

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Who will become Mr. UCF 2003?

This Saturday night is your opportunity to see amazing men compete in Beachwear, Formal wear, and Talent to become the next Mr. UCF! Come cheer for your favorite contestant.

Event Info:
Saturday, October 12th
8 pm
Pegasus Ballroom
Student Union

David
Bradley

Brian
Kleinschmidt

Wesley
Miller

Brian
Dunhill

Tim
Burkholder

Quentin
Carson

Shawn
Wehrle

Bryan
Taylor

Shawn
Szydlak

Javier
Llevada
Leading economic indicators

- In New York City in August, businessman Herbert Black sued socialite Denise Rich (ex-wife of the Clinton-pardoned Marc Rich) for nonpayment of fees he said he earned by saving her nearly a million dollars annually as a personal financial advisor. Included alleged savings were: $125,000 in flowers (by giving away her two oldest dogs, mostly by giving away her two oldest dogs, which were so feeble that they had to be pushed by sitters around Central Park in an $8,000 baby carriage).

- Business was booming in August in New York City, according to a New York Times reporter, unlicensed street dentists in Pakistan, which was not present at the scene of the crime and thus did not actually see the defendant do it. Adams told the judge that he was the only holdout against a guilty verdict and told the jurors that no matter how much evidence there was against the defendant, he could not convict him because Adams was not present at the scene of the crime and thus did not actually see the defendant do it.

Least competent people

Chavez Md.; Juror Levon Adams, 25, skipped out during deliberations in a September currying trial, and when sheriff's deputies brought him back to the court-room the next day, he told the judge that he left because the other jurors were becoming aggressive with him. Adams told the judge that he was the only holdout against a guilty verdict and told the jurors that no matter how much evidence there was against the defendant, he could not convict him because Adams was not present at the scene of the crime and thus did not actually see the defendant do it.

Weird workplace

According to the Beijing Morning Post, the government in Chengdu, China, shut down a food-processing plant in August after discovering that workers routinely pulled the bones out of chicken feet with their teeth. Workers first boiled the feet in water, then made three slits in the foot with a knife, prized open the skin with their fingers, and removed the bones with their teeth. The fastest workers could go through a foot every five seconds.

Include ordinary pliers, wire-cutters, metal files, a container of moonshine (to rinse tools off) needle-point probes (to inflict a distracting pain elsewhere in the month), and a red plastic sheet (so the blood won't stand out so much). Also plentiful in the street-dentists' "offices": dust and vehicle exhaust.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Selected green
d.
2. Blackmailer
10. Thompson of "Chequit's"
14. Jumped
15. Prince
16. Fingernail
17. Actor Davis
18. Stripped of
20. Or. Whitney's
22. Rep California
24. Singer Brewer
29. Sun, watch
30. Turns into
31. Money
32. Manager, able
33. Office business
36. Governor's
39. Pay low
40. Eagles Tupper
41. Cargo serving
44. Took more
45. Single copy
46. However, still short
49. Going out with
50. Silver-covered
55. Compounding
57. Nine-player
58. Animal's den
59. Driver's equipment
62. Bounded on
63. Perry's interior
64. First name in opera
65. Molecular building block
66. Learning
67. Passes

DOWN
1. Bell
2. Prance pace
3. Flattens
4. Pinnacles
5. Occluded
6. Played
7. Gave
8. Told
9. “Shandy” author
10. Don't
11. Redness
12. Fighter of golf
13. Long, long line
14. Church belfry
15. Last
16. Number 99
17. Prohibit
18. Gleam
19. Or. Olds
20. Part of "Java"
21. Old for seniors
22. First report
23. Like to use
24. Better rulers
25. The Nigerian
26. Something
27. Whales
28. Reported in "The Times"
29. 30-day-old one
30. Apple seed, e.g.
31. Ch父子
32. Ice cube maker
33. French poet
34. Long, long line
35. Church belfry
36. Last
37. Element
38. Prohibit
39. Or. Olds
40. Part of "Java"

See solutions, page 23

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Sleeplessness harmful to students' health

FROM PAGE 16

there were always other reasons to remain awake, she said.

"My first three years of college, I was awake more than I slept. The first two years it was due to having fun, but the third and fourth year it was broken up between studying and partying. I stayed up all night because I never wanted to miss out on the fun."

Students who are determined to maintain late-night hours have routinely relied on a variety of aids, from caffeine pills such as No Doz and Jet Alert to coffee, soda and Red Bull energy drinks.

But such stimulants may do more than merely jolt a person awake. Caffeine, for example, affects the central nervous system, the Alcohollism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto stated that if caffeine is consumed in liquid form, it hits all tissues of the body within five minutes and can increase heart rate, blood pressure, temperature and urination. In certain doses, caffeine also may produce headaches and jitters.

"Students who engage in late-night socializing or studying also may experience transient insomnias because the body cannot stay in sync with the dramatic shifts in schedule," said Dr. David Earnest, an associate professor at the College of Medicine at Texas A&M University. "Lack of sleep also can affect a person's mental performance," he added.

Sickness comes more quickly to those who forego sleep if they are also in poor physical condition, said Banks, the therapist.

And while a "powernap" of 20 to 60 minutes can help make up the difference, a loss of sleep has obvious short-term effects — fatigue, stress and depression — as well as long-term effects that can contribute to strokes, heart attacks and high blood pressure, he said.

But that doesn't stop students from doing it.

"When I end up staying awake all night, I do not go into it thinking that is what is going to happen. I just go with the flow," said Kathleen Martin, a sophomore psychology major who finds that when she stays up, it's because she is having fun with friends.

"I still am able to get up and do what I have to do the next day, such as work and go to school," she said. "When I stayed up for my record all-nighter for 33 hours, I had partied all night, gone to work, and then packed up all my stuff in order to move the next day."

Besides, it's one thing to stay up all night. It's another to sleep all day. That, she said, would be a total waste.
Jobs Data Give Mixed Signals
The Labor Department reported that total employment outside agriculture declined by 43,000 jobs in September from August, the first drop since April. But the unemployment rate dropped to 5.4%, its lowest level since February, from 5.7%.

The report's different trends arise from the fact that the payroll figure comes from a survey of employers and the unemployment rate from a survey of households. Overall, there was enough positive news in the report to suggest the economy is still growing, though not vigorously. Payroll growth in August was revised up to 167,000 from 39,000, and in September, the average work week expanded to 34.3 hours from 34.1. Companies often increase the hours of existing employees as a prelude to new hiring.

Most economists consider the employer survey more reliable, and expect the jobless rate to rise again soon. But others think the difference is no large, that the job market must be better than it appears, perhaps because of more vigorous job search by small firms, which are not measured as comprehensively as large firms. "At turn-around, you're supposed to watch both," says J.S. Morgan economist Barry Kalman. I think history books will show the tide is shifting."

Detroit's 0% Deals Hit Used-Car Prices
There's a little-noted downside to the news of financing incentives that Detroit is using to keep car sales humming. The enticing deals are triggering a decline in the value of cars the minute they drive off the lot.

Millions of Americans are snapping up new cars, which is increasing the glut of used models in the market and driving their values down. In addition, the incentives effectively slash the prices on new cars, which are already a factor in determining prices for used cars. As a result, the 2001 Ford Taurus SE, which had a sticker price of $19,440 but now is worth about $10,350. For shoppers, it's a very good time to buy all kinds of used cars. Many of the best-used-car deals are on larger SUVs and smaller cars because they have been so heavily discounted. The deals aren't as good on popular imports that have held little, if at all, on discounts to lure customers. A typical two-year-old, six-cylinder 2000 Honda Accord EX sells at trade-in for 39%, less than its $21,450 sticker price—$4,900 better than the 1998 model bought as a trade-in two years ago.

United, US Airways Spar Over Frequent-Flier Programs
United Airlines and US Airways said they will begin offering reciprocal benefits to members of both carriers' frequent-flier programs starting Nov. 1.

Delta Air Lines is seeking government approval for a frequent-flier relationship with Northwest Airlines and Continental Airlines, two carriers that already have such a pact. If regulators let Delta join in, it is likely that Delta would save an existing frequent-flier tie-in that has united United, United, US Airways and US Airways.

Jury in California
Burns Philip Morris
The gargantuan $28 billion punitive damages award against Philip Morris Cos. by a Los Angeles jury probably lengthens the cigarette maker's new court-room strategy to overcome California jurors' outrage at the company's past conduct.

The award to 64-year-old Betty Bolteck, a smoker dying of lung cancer, was the largest to an individual in U.S. history, and the fourth defeat in a row for Philip Morris in California, despite years of intense effort by the company to find a successful defense for cases tried in the state. In this case, the

Cable TV and Networks Spar Over Hit Shows
Some Repeats Can't Wait

Over $46K has been awarded to past winners from Florida International University, Barry University, and the University of Central Florida

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Popularity of a Pill Is Tested

BY ANN ARLEIGH

U.S. oncologists and college health services have been surprised by an unusual number of requests for a new birth-control pill called Yasmin, which patients believe will help them lose— or at least not gain—weight.

But there is little solid evidence that Yasmin has much effect on weight. And a report in a recent British medical journal pointing to worrisome health problems in some who took the pill has let at least one college health service not stock it.

Yasmin has been on the U.S. market since June 2001 and by this summer ranked eighth in the $2.5 billion oral-contraceptive market. Unlike other birth-control pills, it contains a kind of progestin called drospirenone, which chemically resembles a diuretic, a substance that counteracts water retention. Many women believe birth-control pills cause bloating and weight gain.

The FDA, which approved the pill as an oral contraceptive last year, prohibits its being marketed for any other use. While not overtly advertising Yasmin’s weight-loss effects, Merck, Laboratories, the pill’s maker, has resurfaced the issue and refers to it obliquely in ads and on its Web site. That seems to have been enough to catch the interest of consumers, some doctors and nurses—and activate the formidable female grapevine.

But it remains unclear whether there are long-term weight benefits to Yasmin compared with other birth-control pills. Another study, conducted in Europe, showed that women on Yasmin initially lost about a pound compared with women on another oral contracep-

tive. By the end of the two-year study, the Yasmin takers came back to their original weight. Some research-ers say the study was flawed because nearly one-third of subjects didn’t complete it. Still, the study includes data on the live materials for doctors.

Meanwhile, some medical journals have raised red flags. A June issue of Medical Letter on Drugs and Therapeutics, a nonprofit newsletter, concluded that Yasmin tends to less weight gain than with other oral contracep-
tives is still unclear.” And a British Medical Journal article said that Dutch doctors reported cases of blood clotting, including two deaths, among women taking Yas-

min. Merck says women on any birth-control pill have an increased risk for blood clots.

What’s News—

In Business and Finance

SABMiller Tries

To Revive Brand

Three months after London’s South African Breweries PLC bought Miller Brewing Co., creating the world’s No. 2 brewer, it is redesigning packaging, introducing its foreign brands in the U.S. and planning to export more of the prosaic Miller overseas.

“The sand in the hourglass is running out,” says Michael Bellas, chief executive of Beverage Mar-
tering Corp., a beverage consult-

ing firm. Miller’s core brand, Miller Lite, lost sales volume in the U.S. last year as its main rivals gained. Miller Lite fell 0.8% as Bud Light climbed 1.5%; Coors Light rose 1.5%, according to Beer Mar-
tering’s Insights, an industry publi-

cation.

Early next year, SABMiller PLC, as the combined company is called, will introduce a redesigned look aimed at projecting a younger image. The familiar silver label is being eliminated in favor of a royal blue. The company says it also will double the number of Miller Lite print ads in 2003, and increase spending on other types of market-

ing.

Odds & Ends

Beleaguered by heavy pressure from business, President Bush signaled his willingness to launch a historic intervention to forcibly end the nine-day West Coast dock dispute that has locked up billions of dollars of cargo on the Pacific Ocean.

Former WorldCom Inc. accounting executive Buford Yates Jr. pleaded guilty to helping carry out the company’s massive accounting fraud, with his lawyer saying that illegal accounting entries had been “approved at the highest levels of WorldCom management.” It was unclear whether he had implicated former WorldCom Chief Executive Bernard J. Ebbers or other senior managers. Mr. Ebbers has denied wrongdoing.

By Jay Hershey

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