International students seek new advisers

Joe Harless

In the midst of new regulations and rigid paperwork now mandatory for international students who enter the country since Sept. 11, 2001, the International Students and Scholar Services office at UCF faces a shortage of advisers to counsel and advise about 1,300 international students enrolled at the university.

As of August, the ISSS office has been searching for three new advisers to help international students with changing INS laws—including new forms such as the I-1298, which allow universities to legally retain international students in the United States.

Saleha Suleman, director of ISSS, says the biggest problem with these new forms is that some require immediate returns but the ISSS currently has only one adviser to help the 1,300 international students with problems and questions about the forms.

Gwladys Kabore, president of the International Student Association, said, "It can take as long as three weeks to get an appointment with the adviser."

The ISSS had two advisers at the start of the semester. One adviser, Ragina Kurdy, was asked to be reassigned to the foreign language department in August. Since then, Suleman and the ISSS staff have been searching for a replacement and two additional advisers for positions the university appointed.

One reason the search has taken so long is the advisers have to be trained immigration advisers. According to a ranking sheet provided by ISSS, specified qualifications for the position included both a bachelor's and master's degree in an appropriate specialization with six years of experience. Preferred qualifications included four to five years on immigration advising and counseling experience, administrative experience, international communication and problem solving skills. ISSS started out with 120 qualified candidates and are down to nine finalists.

Besides being able to retain and enforcing the student center, other, Nelson claims a health-care center there's nobody in the building to help him open a bank account.

Citing everything from misdiagnoses and insensitive nurses and physicians to lengthy wait times, many UCF students complain that the health center provides inadequate medical attention, often causing them more harm than good.

Health center officials take issue with patient confidentiality. "When patient confidentiality is compromised, we have to take action," said Hartman.

The high costs of cutting back on technology

Julie Monheim

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Making a major change

Consequences for academic alterations include added time in school

KRISTIN DAVID, Staff Writer

The average college student will switch majors about four to five times in their entire college career, according to the UCF Freshman Orientation Program. Junior Marcelo Carvalho can relate.

Carvalho does not intend to make a commitment to one major yet. He has switched majors from athletic training to psychology and now to media and television. However, if his current major does not work out for him, then English will be his next major of choice.

"I move around a lot. I’m a big major shut," Carvalho said.

When students request to change their major, the paperwork is first sent to the Office of Academic Support & Information Services (Oasis) and then on to the Registrar’s Office. On a slow day, Oasis receives about 10 to 20 students’ requests, said Maryline Roseau, the Oasis office manager. But when there is a busy day, they receive twice as many requests.

One of the reasons that students change majors is because they have a misconception of what the major encompasses.

"Many times students find a major is not what they expected it to be. They see a certain career on television and assume it’s actually like that when it isn’t," said Trisha Vranesovich, a second-year graduate student who works in the Oasis office.

Sophomore Stephen Hasker was unaware of the requirements for his new major when he changed it from athletic training to pre-law and political science.

"When I found out I had to take all of these science classes, I knew I wanted out," Hasker said.

Students who switch majors during their junior or senior year also may have trouble graduating on time and can become fifth-year students. Vranesovich added.

"When they change majors that late in their college years, they sometimes have to start all over again from scratch and most of the credits they already had are wasted," Jennifer Gendreau, a graduate assistant in the Registrar’s Office, agreed.

"That’s probably why it’s so hard for some students to graduate because the more often you switch majors, the more new requirements you have to meet because of the change in catalog years."

Junior Andrew Senko, a 21-year-old business major, accumulated 20 credit hours in his former engineering major before switching. Although about half of the 70 credits were not useless in his current major, Jeskie believes he had good reason to switch.

"After taking Calculus 2 for the third time, it was getting too expensive. Then when you have to take physics as well, the work load just becomes too much to handle."

Third-year student Stefanie Storm, a 20-year-old junior art major, also changed her major several times. When she found her original major in advertising was too competitive, she changed to digital media and then to art.

Storm currently only has her general education classes completed due to changing her major three different times already.

"I think I’ll end up graduating in 2005 because I have been picking and choosing between majors. I am not yet focused in one particular area."

However, when students research their specific major before they start taking classes, they are more likely to stay committed.

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Immigration laws create need for more academic advisers

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The advisers, ISSS wants to be trained professional student advocates, said Solomon.

"We wanted people with at least six years experience," said Solomon, who added that most of the candidates up for the advising positions now are still employed at their other jobs. "It’s very competitive."

Sulaiman added that because of these requirements, ISSS cannot recruit employees from other universities and INS. Under federal mandate, all colleges must use SEVIS (Student and Exchange Visitor Information System) to legally retain students in the United States, ISSS received its license for SEVIS in August but could lose that license if it brings in short-term advisers.

Sulaiman hopes to have the new advisers hired by the end of November but can say exactly when they will start.

"The remedy is on the way," she said.

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Spirit Splash to stir rash?

CHRISTINE DELLERT, Staff Writer

Thousands of UCF students gathered in and around the Redeflecting Pond Oct. 25 for the campus’ annual Student Newsstand Miracle Splash. Equipped with beach balls and inflatable pool rafts, some local alumni and students even brought their children and dogs along.

Yet, in the aftermath of the three-hour long festivity, not all students felt the positive affects of this burst of wave of school spirit. Many were just infected — with the flu.

UCF’s Spirit Splash received Florida Ledger magazine’s award for best university tradition in Florida. But it is also the reason that many students are now sick.

"When my roommate told me it was going to be a germfest, I just laughed at her," she said.

Feeling recovered from her previous illness, Herron was surprised when the flu symptoms returned over the weekend.

"I just got so much worse," she added. "After going in the water, all the congestion came back right away."

Herron believes that the condition of the water in the Redeflecting Pond is to blame for her revived illness.

"The water is very dirty," she said. "In the Student Newsstand, I let it dry before I ordered it.

"I think the infection was from something in the water because I noticed it right when I got out," she added.

Steve Mazzuca, senior coordinator of UCF’s Environmental Health and Safety, believes a student’s illness is more than likely to result from the condition of the water in the pond.

"The water flows through a very elaborate filtration and chlorination system," he said.

Grounds worker Jose Cruz checks the chloro levels in the Redeflecting Pond daily. "It’s treated just like a swimming pool," he said.

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"If there are people and animals use up the chlorine in the pond, it will not stay clean for long," Mazzuca said.

Sophomore Ethan Barish was both surprised by what she found in the water.

"I knew there would be a lot of grass and dirt in the pond, but I never expected to see a girl’s underwear floating in the water," she said.

She, like many other students, felt that the building was a sacrament to the infusion of human and animal girts, the lack of chlorination.

Sophomore Eileen Hernandez wanted to wear her flip-flops while wading in the pond.

"Who knows what I could be exposed to with all those people in the water?" she said. "I even saw a couple of dogs swimming around in there."

While students enjoyed the weeklong Human Ouse activities, some students cautiously viewed Spirit Splash as a health concern.

"I had fun while I was there on Friday," said Herron. "But this afternoon will not be getting in the water next year!"
Frazik said what his group stands for when pot leaf on the painting should not have survived, Tiner said. Fellowship of their plant was explained to Barrios that he explained to Barrios been considering filing a law suit in Homecoming: NORML prised Barrios or anyone a pot leaf on the window, just an issue of having as apology a victory. They felt satisfied not having to censor any-else. It was just an issue of having to change someone for a free-speech issue. "I feel satisfied not having to take this to court," Tiner said. Initially, Tiner said, the corporate office immediately offered to refund the money NORML had paid for the window, but Tiner declined. "It was never an issue with the $50," Tiner said. "It was completely about free speech. Our organization fully supports things like this." Tiner added, "If we can open her [Barrios’s] mind and prevent things like this from happening in the future, then this is a victory." Barrios did not return repeated phone calls.

Delta Upsilon member arrested

The Orange County Sheriff’s Office arrested the president of Delta Upsilon fraternity Saturday night on two felony charges after several members of the fraternity threatened members of Phi Delta Theta.

The president, Chris Turner, was charged with battery and home invasion after he allegedly broke into the off-campus house of Phi Delta Theta. Turner allegedly wrapped his arms around the neck of Justin Key, president of Phi Delta Theta, "Four of them tried to get into the house," Key said. "Their president, Chris Turner, put his arms around my neck and squeezed." Turner and his fraternity brothers apparently were upset about the outcome of Homecoming activities. "They were definitely looking to pick a fight," said Dustin Miller, who was in the house with Key. "They antagonized us to come outside and call people and bring the fight to them." Key and Miller pushed the DU members out of the house, closed the front door of the house and went to the back door to make sure it was closed and locked. At that point, the DU members tried to ram the door. "One of the kids ran and broke a section of the front door," Key said.

Miller called the Orange County Sheriff’s Office at 11 p.m. Key said sheriff’s deputies arrived minutes later. "Once they heard the screams, they left, they fled," Key said of the DU’s. Key said he could only positively identify Turner. Turner could not be reached for comment, as he did not return phone calls.
Shrinking budget forces cutbacks

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UCF can also save money by regulating students' use of bandwidth. Right now, the university does not restrict bandwidth based on specific applications, users, or locations, but Hartman said UCF is examining ways to prioritize business and academic traffic.

Organizing incoming traffic would allow students who use large amounts of bandwidth for academic usage to get priority over those using the space for recreational purposes. It would also speed up Internet connections in campus.

UCF plans to cut down on the dial-up service it offers at locations across campus. The dial-up service costs UCF about $140,000 annually. UCF does not plan to eliminate the service, but does anticipate the annual operating costs to decrease due to a lack of demand. Therefore, UCF will budget less money for dial-up costs.

Hartman said there are more than enough zooneds provided for those who use the dial-up service, which is about 18,000 students, or half of the UCF student body.

He also said fewer students and faculty members use the service, thanks to broadband options like DSL. This trend means that each year UCF will spend less on dial-up service than the year before. The university removed 24 dial-up lines from buildings due to decreased usage this year alone.

UCF will spend less money on the PBX phone system, operated by the UCF Telecommunications Department, that serves more than 100,000 a year.

Hartman said that although students still use residents' telephones, they increasingly buy and use cell phones, especially for long-distance calls.

The PBX phone system that UCF uses operates like a computer tracking individual calls to determine how long students spend on the phone and billing them for that amount of time. This system can cost the university more than $100,000 a year.

UCF plans to spend less money on phone systems in the future as cell phone usage continues to increase.

By sharing licenses for WebCT and other software with other universities, UCF can save a significant amount of money.

The Chronicle reported that sharing software licenses could save universities up to 32 percent. Hartman said UCF does participate in this type of arrangement when it is possible and cost effective.

The agreements for WebCT are negotiated at the state level, and UCF participates in this process. All universities, colleges, and K-12 institutions can also purchase licenses through the same process.

The university can save even more money by teaming up with other institutions to share a server and a license. "UCF participates in this type of agreement by doing some processing at the Northwest Regional data center," said Hartman.

UCF also saves money by keeping the computer labs unmanned overnight. Some campus computer labs stay open all night long, but full-time lab employees do not work between the hours of 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. "We really use very little need for them during those times," Hartman said.

Cutting employees' overtime hours also saves the university money. UCF doesn't have to pay computer lab employees for an extra six hours of work at night. That's a savings of 42 hours a week, which would equal another full-time employee.

The university also employs students, who demand less pay, to work the computer lab help-desks during off-peak times.

Because of the overabundance of information technology professionals, UCF now hires them for less. Hartman said that UCF has seen a "moderate" increase in the number of applicants applying for technology positions.

Although the university now has the option to hire technology employees for less, annual salary adjustments and raises are the same for ITs as they are for all other university employees.

Colleges can save substantial amounts of money by sharing hardware and software costs, according to the Chronicle. Universities can do this by joining purchasing pools, where a group of institutions shares costs for technology expenses.

The state of Florida has purchasing contracts that cover equipment, software, hardware, and communication services. Hartman said UCF uses these agreements frequently when they provide the lowest available cost.

"Life-cycle" plans allow universities to purchase mass amounts of nearly identical machines at regular intervals. Such plans allow universities to upgrade and replace computers on a continual basis.

UCF uses a modified life-cycle program, where the purchasing costs are still low, but the school is not limited to one or two models or a time of purchase.

This type of purchasing program has resulted in savings of 15 percent to 30 percent.

Hartman said the life-cycle program works because UCF regularly purchases new computers to meet growth needs and replace obsolete, older computers.

Finally, UCF uses preferred providers for many technology items, including desktop computers (DELL), personal productivity software (Microsoft Office), servers (DELL) and Sun and networking equipment (Cisco).

Using preferred providers can save schools about 40 percent off the retail price of computer equipment, according to the Chronicle.

Hartman said using preferred providers also reduces the life-cycle costs to support and maintain technology on campus.

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Health center says 94 percent have been satisfied.

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health issues.

"I'm pretty comfortable that most of the providers have seen pretty much every type of illness there is," he said.

Eriksson contends that his physicians have seen many patients among those of many of those it is meant to serve.

In his experience, for example, health-care providers at the center seemed puzzled when his right arm suddenly swelled to twice its normal size.

"The doctor asked me if I'd overflowed my knee or been hit in any fights lately," he said. "Then he thought he had a pinched nerve in my back." He was prescribed bed rest.

Two days later, Russo went to the emergency room at Florida Hospital to have his doctors rule out fractures and find a blood clot in his shoulder. After keeping him in the hospital for two weeks, they discharged him and told him he would have to stay on blood-thinning medication for the rest of his life.

"If I had believed the health center's pinched-nerve theory ..., I wouldn't be able anymore," he said. "I just can't believe they overlooked something obvious."

(The clinic's current chief physician was not the clinic's staff at the time of Russo's injury and thus could not comment on it.)

Mock, who still hobblies on crutches, said a health-care provider suggested that she could walk on her broken foot, even after the orthopedics physician had ordered her an X-ray revealing fractures.

"They said I could put light walking weight on it," Mock recalled. "So I went about and marched to marching band all season.".

In his case, he went to a podiatrist in Stuart, Fla., who informed her that she never should have put weight on it.

"I had to have major reconstructive surgery on the whole top and side of my foot," she said. "Basically, the surgery could have been a lot less extensive and painful if the health center had recommended that I stay off of it completely.".

Before reverting his sexual orientation to his health-care provider at the campus health center, Nelson contacted that his physician had demanded that he return for that information.

Nelson said he was in the "Deep South," where people won't accept the name used, said that he never should have done it along to Deichen, who makes the comment placed in the comments and follows up with them.

If a student who fills out a survey remains anonymous, Nelson said she still takes each comment into consideration and takes appropriate steps to make sure all students will have a positive experience at the center in the future.

"We try to work with students on crutches," he said. "If a student is unconvinced of their own doctor prescribed surgery at the Student Health Center Deizen suggested they direct their complaints to the patient's physician or thoroughly explain their ailments.

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—NICHOLAS RUSSEO

Health center says 94 percent have been satisfied.
Deichen said the university’s personnel rules state that any provider whose work is deemed unsatisfactory after two years can be transferred out of the clinic.

“I’ve only seen a provider get moved to a different area of the university once,” Deichen said. “That person is not involved with our facility anymore.”

Foust said he has never had to fire anyone, but said that he would be willing to do so “to fully answer the question” for confidentiality reasons.

Deichen said he is taking steps to rectify the issue of the providers’ incandescent professionalism of their treatments.

Ever since then, I have gone to him every time I get sick, for everything from sore throats to the flu — even when I broke my toe.”

In September, when freshman Thomas Barnett fell off his bike and broke his jaw in a UCF parking lot, he said health care providers at the student clinic not only treated all his injuries within half an hour, but also drove him to the hospital.

“Tears were flowing all over the place when I told him back into the urgent care room immediately,” Barnett said. “[A physician] dressed up my shin, gave eight stitches and took an X-ray and declared my jaw broken, all in the span of an hour.”

Barnett requested that the health center not call an ambulance, so a nurse drove him to the emergency room at Florida Hospital East, where a specialist wired his jaw shut.

“I waited for hours in the hospital emergency room, while the health center took me in,” he said. “It was the most efficient doctor’s experience I’ve ever had.”

Another such group is the Risk Management Committee, which meets monthly and examines trends in all UCF student injuries to see if there is anything the health center can do to prevent these things from happening.

The health center has also outlined goals to provide extended hours for students on week-ends, to convince 60 percent of students at UCF to use the health center as their first center of choice for minor medical treatment. They hope to receive satisfactory reports from 85 percent of students who indicate that they have not performed adversely in their classes because of health problems.

Besides having its own internal hierarchy for monitoring quality and handling patients’ complaints, the health center is monitored by the Accreditation Association for Ambulatory Health Care, Inc.

The AAAHC accredited the health center in October 2000, making it one of only two accredited student health centers in the state, (the other being the University of Florida.) In order to keep that accreditation, the health center must follow strict guidelines set forth in the AAAHC handbook. The health center is up for its next accreditation in 2003.

“We’re emerging as a real leader in terms of health care,” Foust said.

A AAAHC auditor can check up on the health center anytime to ensure UCF’s health care providers comply with the rules of safety of qualifications of staff and medical records, Deichen said.

But senior Trevor Cox said he won’t put his health in the hands of student health center physicians ever again, despite their goals and satisfactory survey results.

A diagnosis almost ended his basketball career last September when a health-care provider X-rayed his injured leg and declared it slightly sprained.

Still in pain two days later, Cox went to his personal physician in Orlando. That doctor referred him to a sports medicine specialist, who told Cox he had torn both his meniscus cartilage and ligament in his injured leg.

“I had surgery to repair the damage a few weeks later,” he said. “But if I had listened to the doctor who said it was sprained, I would have never been able to play basketball again.”

Deichen explained that when a patient suffers a lesser injury their leg can become so tight from swelling that a torn meniscus or ligament in the knee can be dislocated.

“Part of our big staff meeting in December will be gap-sensitivity training everything from sore throats to any part of the body,” he said.

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We look for trends in students’ charts to make sure that their providers’ treatments are all effective,” Deichen said. In fact, I would recommend that everyone use the health center whenever they feel sick.”

Graduate student Hope Wehrle said she has always received excellent treatment from the physician assistant Gerald Vega.

“I really trust him," she said. “My mom is a nurse, and she always agrees with his diagnosis and treatment suggestions.”

I had a skin infection on my arm my sophomore year and he cured it," she said. "I really appreciated the fact that he asked questions, listened to me and explained my treatment clearly.

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THOMAS BARNETT
AOL's Case Speaks Of Undoing Menger

After months of complaints from AOL, Time Warner Inc. executives and investors that the America Online-


division is draining money from the company,

Chairman Steve Case has been telling senior executives that he would just as soon take back the unit through some sort of splitoff.

It isn't clear whether Mr. Case is seriously considering a split-off-to a company's shareholders of the unit in a divestiture or subsidiary—of if his statements are just an expression of his own frus-

tration. But he has made the com-

ment more often than once recently, ac-

cording to people who have heard him. There is no sign that company executives are taking him seri-

ously.

Mr. Case was CEO of America Online when it acquired Time Warner for $85.5 billion in stock in Janu-

ary 2001. AOL's business be-

gun to unravel within months—

from the fallout from the burst in-ter-

et bubble and AOL continues to be the lighting rod for AOL-Time Warner's woes. The parent com-

pany, under investigation for the way it accounted for certain adver-

tising transactions engineered by AOL, last week announced a $199 million settlement of federal suits for the past two years. All of this has caused tension between managers representing the two sides of the merger.

Mr. Case decided to be inter-

viewed. An AOL Time Warner spokesman said there were no plans or serious discussions about an AOL splitoff.

Fox Goes Hitless In World Series

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Broadband Usage Is Taking Off

Broadband is finally catching on

with consumers.

After a slow start that staggered

an expected Internet industry, broad-

band usage has been acceler-

ating to the point where it is reach-

ing critical mass. For the past 18

months, households signing up for the high-speed Internet connec-

tions, mostly through cable

modems or telephone digital sub-

scriber-line service, have more than doubled to reach 16 million, or

13% of U.S. homes.

Comcast Corp. added 106,880

cable-modem subscribers dur-

ing the third quarter, for a total of

more than 1.5 million, its best quar-
terly growth in broadband users ever. AT&T Broadband added

172,000 new cable-modem sub-

scribers, and Insight Communications Co. gained 21,300—its best

quarter ever for modem growth.

The DSL business is less robust,

partly because it hasn't proved to be technologically difficult to ramp

up telephone lines for high-speed.

But some DSL providers claim to

recognize its growth potential. SBC Communications Inc. re-
nounced in August that it is plan-

ning to provide its own DSL service.

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cluding Walmart, it's a windfall.

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DVD Burners May Be Hot This Season

BY ANNA WILDE MATHews

This holiday season, electronics companies and computer makers hope DVD "burners," or recorders, will become a hot new product, following the success of compact disc burners in recent years. Another industry, the movie business, has reason to dread the same prospect.

The rising popularity of the devices is raising the anxiety level of the motion-picture industry, which wants to avoid what has happened in the music industry since CD burners hit the market. Record label blame the burners for the rising piracy of movies, and some fear that consumers who pirate music will easily create their own compact discs using songs copied from CDs or downloaded from the Internet.

Chains like Circuit City and Best Buy aren't entirely jazzed, either: "We're not worried," says John Liles, President of Circuit City. "For shoppers, DVD is just another gift option this season." Liles says he isn't worried. "Am I hoping that the flood of burners will be a great season for us? No. But I'm not worried about it." He has a point: According to Nielsen, the number of new DVD recorders sold last year was only about 300,000 in 1999, compared to 4 million for CD recorders sold in the same period.

Consumers who are already commuting with their own music libraries will be the first to buy burners. "It's a perfect gift for Audiophiles," says such a consumer, who bought a burner and is "easily creating their own compact discs using songs copied from CDs or downloaded from the Internet." This is what consumers are most worried about: that their products aren't meant for copying movies, and that DVD burners are primarily purchased for making or preserving high-quality home movies. Moreover, a spokesman for Sony Corp's information technology product division says the burners aren't simple to use for any kind of movie copying: "They're so much copy protection, and it's so difficult to get around," he says that few consumers would ever take the trouble to use one.

Auto makers are warning that October sales are sluggish for the second month in a row, despite stepped-up financing promotions and other discounts. In another downbeat indicator, The University of Michigan's index of consumer sentiment plummeted to 86.3, the lowest since 1993, from 86.4 in September, driven primarily by the slump in stock prices.

According to The Wall Street Journal, the movie business, has reason to dread the same prospect.

The overall price tag -- including fines, civil litigation liability, and payments to financiers independent stock research for small investors -- could total as much as $15 billion, according to regulators and others. It is still unclear how much aggrieved investors would see.

The cost to Wall Street became clearer as the New York state attorney general and federal securities regulators agreed on a plan to overhaul the way securities firms provide research on stocks to small investors.

Odds & Ends

Jack in the Box plans to open 100 to 150 convenience stores alongside its fast-food restaurants over the next five years. . . . Even though the Anaheim Angels won the World Sere this week for the first time in its 42-year history, owner Walt Disney Co. is still trying to sell the team, as it has for the past two years.

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Amendment 1 would change the wording of Florida's death penalty law from "cruel or unusual punishment" to "cruel and unusual punishment." Vote: Yes

Amendment 2 would require the Florida State Legislature to issue economic impact statements to the public before voters go to the polls. Amendment 2 would let voters know what amendments they are voting for and how the state would pay for those amendments if they pass. Vote: No

Amendment 3 would give the Florida Legislature the power to determine what appears on the ballot in Miami-Dade County. Considering the problems in Miami-Dade County during recent elections, the state should make an effort to ensure that elections there proceed correctly. However, a constitutional amendment is not necessary to address this problem. Voting problems have occurred statewide, and Florida should not single out Miami-Dade. Vote: No

Amendment 4 would make it more difficult for the Legislature to sell public documents from the public. Presently a simple majority vote in the Legislature can keep the public from ever seeing public documents. Amendment 4 would require a two-thirds vote in each house of the Legislature to sell a document from public viewing. The amendment would make Florida's elected officials more accountable to the public, and would prevent a party with a simple majority to sell a document. Vote: Yes

Amendment 5 will not appear on the ballot due to misleading language.

Amendment 6 would ban smoking from indoor workplaces. If passed, non-smoking employees and patrons of all workplaces will benefit from cleaner air. Currently, smokers infringe on non-smokers' rights by exposing them to second-hand smoke. The ban would encourage a decline in smoking and improve public health. Vote: Yes

Amendment 7 would give tax breaks to homeowners who construct or modify bedrooms in their homes to accommodate parents or grandparents. The amendment encourages families to take care of their elderly relatives rather than place them in nursing homes. The amendment has merit, but it needs to be clarified further after it is passed. Vote: Yes

Amendment 8 would establish a state-wide volunteer pre-kindergarten by 2006. It will allow parents to begin their children's education earlier, better preparing them for their passage through Florida's public school system. The amendment also offers parents a viable, inexpensive and valuable option to day-care. Vote: Yes

Amendment 9 is one of the most controversial and most important amendments on the ballot this year. Amendment 9, the class-size amendment, would reduce class sizes to 18 students per class in grades kindergarten through third grade, 22 students per class in fourth grade through eighth grade and 25 students per class in high school. The state needs to improve public education, and smaller classes will help. Teachers can teach better with fewer kids in class. Amendment 9 will force the state government to raise taxes, but higher taxes are a small price to pay for better education. Vote: Yes

Amendment 10, the pig amendment, would create better conditions for pigs during their pregnancy. Although pig farmers should treat these animals more humanely, this should not be an amendment. Why is there an amendment for pigs and not for homeless people, poor families, etc.? Let the Legislature handle this issue. Vote: No

Amendment 11 would establish a regulatory board above the boards of trustees. Under the current form of government for Florida's higher education systems, politics factor in too greatly. Politicians would play less of a role in the university governing process if Amendment 11 passes. The board of trustees need oversight. However, the board of governors should consist of elected representatives. Amendment 11 will improve the system. Vote: Yes

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Letters to the Editor

Letters are expressed in our own words and are listed in the order in which they are received.

Sniping at gun laws won't prevent vicious crimes

After reading your Oct. 29 editorial titled "Sniping at gun control laws," I can't help but wonder if the NRA are constantly trying to place blame on someone. In the editorial "Sniping at gun control laws," published Oct. 28, you both the NRA for not approving of gun control laws such as a ban on

The editorial makes everything sound so simple by saying if we used the fingerprinting system, we could find the gun. Yes, if it were ever used. Yes, maybe if fingerprinting systems were helpful to solve some murder cases or other gun-related crimes, but how much would it cost to fingerprint each gun? No one thought of that? Would it really prevent crimes from happening when you somehow avoid being caught? I doubt it. According to the NRA, firearms may be

The reason that the sniper killings even took place is because the嫌疑人 decided to do wrong, not because our country had bad gun laws. The blame belongs to those who took the NRA and bought a weapon. It's just sad that irresponsible and vicious people make us question rights that we have had for over 300 years.

-MASSACHUSETTS AGGREGAT

GREENS are good for school spirit

The question of UCF spirit permeated the ongoing actions of Greek Week. Where is the spirit? Where are the crowds at the games? Why don't people care?

The problem with UCF spirit is the disorganizing and confusing nature of all the different smaller groups of students and alumni population. I traveled back to town with excitement and anticipation for a week of interesting events. Instead, I returned to discover that some of UCF's most spirited students are

The Greek system is small part of the overall student population, but it is impossible for the vast majority of school spirit and participation. Where do the majority of homecoming events come from? Who is the biggest group of students at Greek Week? Which groups spend the most time preparing homecoming events? Who is responsible for service events like Trick or

P.S.:

Please See Letters on 11
The time is once more upon us. Despite summer temperatures, there is that ominous chill creeping into the air. It's that time when people put on costumes and hide their true selves. It's an unsettling amalgamation of unseen sensations, the sources of which can arise when you least expect them. They can drive you to keep constant vigil over your shoulder. The time is again near: Can you feel it?

That's right — another Election Day is quickly approaching.

Now, I readily and freely admit that I am no political scholar. After that last election, however, you know which one I'm talking about — I decided that maybe I should pay a little closer attention to political matters. And I have made a concerted effort to understand them too, trying to find meaning behind the rhetoric.

I have a personal quirk, however, that I have yet to overcome and which continues to hinder me in political matters. You see, whenever I try to focus on them, my eyes have this nasty tendency to fog up and roll into the back of my head. It happens every time.

Despite this, I think I am making headway, in that I believe I have discovered what turns me most off from politics — the politicking. During this particular campaign season, rarely have I seen a candidate do anything other than roll into the back of my head and my hand fell on the TV remote.

I personally do not necessarily think the same way as major newspapers, television stations, teachers and lobbyists. I find it difficult to vote a certain way simply because so many others are leaning that way. It is really safest in numbers, or do we become lemmings racing for the cliff?

Instead of smoke and mirrors, I would prefer candidates tell me who they are and what they stand for. I do not want them to tell me what they think I want to hear in order to secure my vote. I do not want them to assume a reverse angle when I leave the room just to secure someone else's vote.

Sometimes the best person to lead in government might be the one who is willing to give it all up if that was right for the people they were leading.

Of course, then someone like Franklin Perez comes along. He is the Libertarian candidate for House District 32, and he wants to privatize schooling and legalize drugs and prostitution. Oh, yeah, he also sees no problem with a strip bar existing next to a house. Be careful what you wish for.

Maybe politics are just another sporting event. Everyone wants to win — so much so, in fact, that they will do whatever it takes. And as voters, we are let off more often than taught to decide whom amongst the candidates we can tolerate more.

Or we just vote against the one we like least. Or we may not vote at all. Maybe I'm jaded, and I know I am. But it seems more than a little foolhardy.

I'm going to crawl under my bed now and curl up in a fetal position. Someone please call me when this is all over.

-Electoral Christopher Arnold can be reached at cna@ucf.edu
UCF's final opportunity for a win over a big-name school comes Saturday against Syracuse

Chris Bernhardt
Staff Writer

In a way UCF will get a break this week. Its last three games have all come against Mid-American Conference teams. Its final four games will come against MAC teams. So Saturday's home contest against Syracuse, the first time the Knights have ever played host to the Orangemen, marks the only non-conference showdown of UCF's final five games. The game starts at 7 p.m.

Still, Syracuse represents a difficult test for UCF to pass in a season full of challenges. This isn't exactly the Syracuse the Golden Knights have ever faced. Instead the Orangemen limp into the Carrier Dome with a 2-6 record, already their worst season under head coach Paul Pasqualoni.

"I don't understand the 2-6 record," UCF coach Mike Kruczek said. "They're in (their) games to the very end. They're in it with Temple; they're in it with Auburn in overtime. Right on down the road it's a mystery."

Syracuse did manage to break a four-game losing streak last week, beating weakling Rutgers 45-14. And they did it with backup quarterback Brandon Carney. "The Golden Knights have every reason to believe they can pull this off," Kruczek said.

The Golden Knights moved into a tie for first place with Florida Atlantic in the Atlantic Sun. Conference. Last weekend United States Coast Guard Academy defeated Gardner-Webb Sunday, FAU helped out UCF by defeating Jacksonville 1-0 on Saturday.

Sophomore Allison Biagio gavo UCF a 2-4 advantage with her seventh goal of the season in the 67:48 mark of a cross from Jennifer Montgomery. With the clock winding down, Montgomery got into the scoring act by producing her team-leading 16th goal of the season.

The Golden Knights closed out the regular season Nov. 1 at rival Stetson. The match is slated to begin at 4 p.m. in Deland.

Montgomery earns A-Sun honor

For her performance against Miami and Gardner-Webb, freshman Jennifer Montgomery earned A-Sun Offensive Player of the Week honors. She is quickly taking over UCF's record books with her 42 points she has amassed so far this season. The point total surpasses Michelle Aker's single season mark of 40.
Syracuse struggling with 2-6 record

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Troy Nunes. The senior started in place of RJ Anderson, who left Syracuse's game the previous week with an injury. Anderson had not enjoyed the same success of last season, when he won the job from Nunes. He has completed just 42 percent of his passes with four touchdowns and eight interceptions. Nunes' 19-of-34, 117 yard, two touchdown performance should garner him another start, but he has had interception problems in the past and will match up against a strong UCF secondary. That's already surpassed its pick total from last season. Still, Syracuse runs an option attack, and UCF has had problems containing mobile quarterbacks this season.

"(Nunes) is a combination of things," Kruczek said. "He can throw the football, he can run the option. He's been there five years now. They've got a guy they can rely on to execute what they want to do."

The Orangemen have had success running the ball, an area they can exploit against a poor UCF run defense. Sophomore Walter Reyes has led the team with 683 yards and nine rushing touchdowns. They have utilized former Orangemen Frank freshmen Denzel Bolden, who has 301 yards and five touchdowns. As a team they have a rushing average of 158 yards per game.

"We've been kind of marked with the way that people can move the ball against us," Kruczek said. "We've got to make sure we're able to stop that."

But for the third consecutive game, UCF faces a weak defense it can take advantage of. Though the Orangemen returned six starters from last season, they rank 104th nationally in total defense. In particular they give up 233.1 passing yards per game. That should lead to a good night for UCF's 13th ranked passing attack.

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Hard work and dedication

CHRIS BERNHARDT
STAFF WRITER

Late in the first quarter of last Saturday's game against Akron, UCF quarterback Ryan Schneider connected with a receiver for his longest pass of the day. The pass ended up going for 56 yards. It took the UCF drive down to the Akron 19-yard line, and helped set up an Alex Haynes touchdown run a few plays later.

The man who caught the ball wasn't highly touted star wideout Doug Gabriell, steady veteran James Payler or even young speedsters Tavaris Capers or Lether Haggins. Instead, it was Ivery Gaskins that made the play, a seldom used and somewhat overlooked senior with just four receptions for 52 yards coming in.

"I know I'm a role player. When my number is called, I like to make plays," Gaskins said. "Under the circumstances, I know that anything can happen and whenever I play, I play like it's my down." Gaskins has become something of a x-factor in the UCF offense, a big (6-feet-1, 205 pounds) yet speedy receiver who has made the most of any opportunity he has gotten.

Considering how hard he has worked just to get to this point, it's hard to imagine him taking any chance lightly.

There was a time when Gaskins played a much greater role in his team's offense. Three years ago he was at Gramblillg, where he started for two seasons. So on the field he had found a niche, but off the field things weren't nearly as comfortable.

"My experience at Gramblillg it was great from an athletic standpoint," Gaskins said. "From a social standpoint I felt I was being looked over.

Wanting to be closer to his family in West Palm Beach, Gaskins decided to transfer to UCF. To play for the Golden Knights, he had two major obstacles to overcome. One was the NCAA's requirement that a transfer, who transfers from a four-year university sit out a year before playing for his new school. The other, he had to make the team as a walk-on.

"I actually had confidence. I knew things were going to work out for the best," Gaskins said. "I prayed I knew the abilities and the talent that I had. There was no doubt in my mind that coming here, I was going to be a threat for this team.

Armed with great skill and that belief in himself, Gaskins succeeded in making the team. He redshirted while sitting out in 2000, and then played as backup and on special teams in all 11 games last season. He made one catch on the year for 21 yards. He also recorded 10 special teams tackles.

Still, Gaskins had one more problem to deal with. He had no scholarship, and no other way to pay for school other than doing what he described as "dirty work." He worked at places such as Burger King and Chip-PhA, having to show up right after a full practice without so much as a meal. He'd work till almost 1 a.m., then get up early and go to class.

"If there's a success story, I think Ivery is one of those guys," said offensive coordinator Robert McFarland. "People don't realize all the jobs that kid was doing off the field to be able to afford to go to school, pay for school, pay to live off campus, plus play football and put all the time in that's required."

Gaskins did earn a scholarship for this season. It has given him what he called the privileges of not having to work. Thus he has had the opportunity to just concentrate on school and football.

Even though UCF loves to run plenty of multiple receiver sets during games, the presence of so many qualification receivers has made playing time for Gaskins hard to come by. His long strike against Akron marked his only reception of the game. He has five on the year for 167 yards. He also has eight special teams tackles, supporting his desire to be an all-around player.

Four of Gaskins five catches have helped set up a scoring chance. That seems appropriate for a man who wants to help people so much, he'd like to pursue a career with the fire department. Through all the long practices, odd jobs, late nights and early mornings, Gaskins has learned the value of a helping hand.

"Adversity has made me a better person, a strong person," Gaskins said. "But through it all, even when I experience some success, I just want to stay humble and always be there to help somebody else along the way."
Men's soccer team edges Georgia State

TOM ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

The UCF men's soccer team maintained its impressive conference record as they edged out the Georgia State Panthers Sunday 2-1, improving to 6-2 in the Atlantic Sun Conference and 7-4-2 overall.

The Golden Knights were led by the increasingly impressive play of freshman Juan Pablo Giraudo, who scored the first goal of the game off a pass from senior Freddy Espinosa in the fourth minute. Junior Brian Maler put the Knights up 2-0 little more than 30 minutes later with a goal off a corner kick from sophomore Eze Vasquez.

Goalkeeper Ryan McIntosh's bid for a third shutout this season was squashed by the Panthers when Paul Schenk scored with just over seven minutes left to play. McIntosh's four saves on Sunday moved him into ninth place on UCF's all-time list for most saves in a season with 79.

Giraudo now has seven goals and one assist this year; totaling 15 points, a team-high. With what seemed like no proven goal scorer up front for most of the season, coach Bob Witcher now has a go-to forward for this crucial stretch run.

The Golden Knights are now in second place in the conference behind Mercer, who is 12-1-1 this season. Georgia State dropped 6-7-1 on the season and 3-5-1 in the A-Sun. The Golden Knights travel to Garrett-Woob (9-3-3, 4-4-1 A-Sun) to try and start a winning streak and improve their conference record at 3 p.m. today.

Coach expects Samford, Belmont as top finishers

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"She's going to be a lot better than anybody thought," Mansur-Wentworth said. She added that that includes Classrooms.

"She's a big meet performer," Mansur-Wentworth said.

Last season the women's team finished third at the A-Sun Championship, while the men's team finished fifth. Cook is the only returning All-Conference honoree for the Knights from last year.

Mansur-Wentworth said she expects Belmont and Samford to be the front-runners for the team title.

They're very deep," she said. "They put the predominant amount of their scholarship in their team's running." The women race is 8K, while the men will run an 8K.

Cieslak, Kuhlman advance in UCF's record books

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Nicole Cieslak's three game winners this season, combined with her five from previous seasons, moved her into a tie for fifth place with Amy Geritz and Amy Jones with eight career game-winning goals.

For her career, Kuhlman has 17 shutouts credited to her, which is the sixth-highest in school history. She trails Kim Wyant, who has 19 career shutouts, in fifth place. With 102 saves earned so far this season, Kuhlman is in third place with career saves.

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With three sacks against Akron, Elton Patterson won Defensive Player of the Week honors in the MAC.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Patterson earns MAC honor

KRISTY SHONKA
STAFF WRITER

Senior defensive end Elton Patterson picked up UCF’s third Mid-American Conference Defensive Player of the Week award for his performance against Akron. Patterson recorded three sacks and forced a fumble in the Knights’ 28-17 win Saturday. He had eight tackles and four quarterback hurries leading the UCF defense to a second half shutout of the Zips. The Knights held Akron 11 points under its average.

Patterson shared the award with Miami’s Ryan Turfy, who had six tackles and a key fumble recovery.

Sante cited by A-Sun again

For the third time this season UCF outside hitter Leyre Santaella-Sante earned Atlantic Sun Conference volleyball Player of the Week. The junior led the Golden Knights to a pair of 3-0 wins last week.

Santa-Sante averaged 6.5 kills, 3.33 digs, .33 aces and .50 blocks per game this week. Against Birmingham-Southern she hit .576 and recorded 22 kills, 11 digs and two blocks. In a key Atlantic game against Troy State, Santa-Sante had 17 kills, two aces, nine digs and a block.

She is only the fourth player in A-Sun history to earn the volleyball award three times in one season.

Crew team grabs three titles

The UCF women’s rowing team earned three first-place finishes Saturday at the Head of the John.

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Running off at the keyboard

KATRINA HAMMER
STAFF WRITER

When sophomore Sharina Pratt, 19, needs to vent, she does not pick up the phone and call friends or relatives; instead, she releases steam on the Internet — to thousands of people.

Pratt maintains an online journal, also known as a blog or web log. Broadcasting her ideas and problems, to which others can then respond with their own written reactions, enables her to collect different perspectives, not only from friends, but also from complete strangers.

"I enjoy getting input on some things going on in my life by others who are not directly related to the situation or me," she said.

Web logs pages naturally reflect the personality of the blogger, or author. But not everyone uses them daily activities, said Rebecca King, a senior majoring in English. Others "write to vent." Some logs consist of nothing more than a rundown of a person's daily activities, said Rebecca King, a 20-year-old creative writing major. Others "write to express themselves.,, she said.

Thursday, Oct. 31

Irresponsible Writing?

The documentary film by Michael Snow is based on American observations with guns and how they play a part in denying oil in the country. "Running for Governor," opening today at the Winter Park Village, located at 251 N. Orlando Ave. Tickets are $10 for adults and $5 for students. For more information, call the theater at 407-628-0655.

Saturday, Nov. 2

Jim Carroll Speaks Word

Flamin' hot performer and music fan Jim Carroll has organized a series for rock and roll fans. He is best known for his semi-autobiographical, punk rock book, "The Basketball Diaries," which became a movie in 1995. Carroll's live performances promise a rock 'n' roll rap, which also incorporates unique blend of monologues and personal stories. These are usually laugh out loud, involving personal observations. The shows are at 8 p.m. nightly. Call 407-628-0655 for more information.

Sunday, Nov. 3

Walt Disney Show

A site of local rock and roll bands performs tonight at Will's Pub. Features include, Oct. 18, guitar player Bobby Show, who was born in 1967. You will be amazed at the talent of these young musicians. For more information, call 407-628-0655.

Monday, Nov. 4

Bull Dog Bowl Show

Bobby Show has been playing music since 1967. You can catch his blues-oriented acts in Will's Pub. Call 407-628-0655 for more information.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

Fall Festival Night

The fall through fall concert, which starts tonight at Will's Pub, starts nightly. Call 407-628-0655 for more information.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

Indian Arts

A mix of Indian performers, known as the "Indian arts," will be coming to the Winter Park Village at the Music Department starting at 10 a.m. daily. For more information, call 407-628-0655.

Thursday, Nov. 7

Written in the Sand: The Cape's Watercolor Event

The watercolor artists will present their work at the Cape Restaurant and Gallery. The exhibition includes works by 13 artists. Call 407-628-0655 for more information.

The long road of long-distance relationships

KELLY O'CONNOR
STAFF WRITER

After a long conversation on the phone with her boyfriend, Keri Wright, an 18-year-old freshman, realizes how much she misses him. But with their conflicting schedules and a distance of seven hours by car in between them, they only see each other about once a month.

Most college students cannot even comprehend the thought of a relationship, nevertheless a long distance one. But Wright is one student who refuses to agree.

"I was warned when I left for college that having a long-distance relationship would be hard and probably not last past the first month," said Wright. "But my boyfriend and I are almost past the first semester."

Wright and her boyfriend have known each other all through middle and high school. They started unofficially dating during their senior year, and after one month, on Oct. 13, 2001, they decided to make it official.

"Being in a long-distance relationship doesn't feel like a chore to me, it just feels right," Wright said.

When Wright and her boyfriend can't see each other, they usually communicate through instant messaging since they both are always on the computer doing homework.

"I think the only problem my boyfriend and I have is not being able to talk face to face when something is bothering us," Wright said. "It took some understanding on both parts for us to break the communication barrier produced by being apart from one another."

Although there are times Wright may miss her boyfriend and want to see him when she can't, she never doubts that their relationship will not last.

"Trust is a big factor in their relationship and being able to tell my boyfriend everything is great," Wright said. "But also knowing that I have the ability to make it on my own has made me a stronger person and has even helped our relationship."

"Everything about Mark and I feels right, like things were supposed to happen this way, and I was so lucky to be the one he chose," Wright said.

"I write when everything is so clogged up inside of me that I need that outlet to release it."

—SHARINA PRATT
EIGHT DOLLAR DINING
Small place, big taste

DONNA T. SCHUMAN STAFF WRITER

For students who are away at college and still crave those home-cooked meals, Costanzo’s Italian Restaurant is a small restaurant with a big taste that can satisfy their urge for under $8.

When Tony Abbate, a native of Palermo, Sicily, started working at Costanzo’s as a manager in 1994, he had no idea that in a short time he would become the restaurant’s owner.

“Costanzo’s was originally a franchise,” Abbate said. “When I was working here, the stores went bankrupt so I decided to buy this location but keep the original name. This was the only location to remain open.”

Eighteen years later, the restaurant is still going strong.

Everything served at Costanzo’s is homemade by the restaurant’s chefs of the past seven years, Tony and Joe Amaturo. This duo and the imported ingredients they use in each dish are responsible for creating that authentic flavor in every bite.

“The sauce is made from scratch and the pizza is the best you will find anywhere,” Abbate said.

Guests can choose from a variety of delicious entrees, such as pasta dishes ranging from their traditional spaghetti to their lasagna and baked ziti. Additionally, Costanzo’s also offers more than 30 different types of fresh subs and vegetarian dishes, such as zucchine lasagna and eggplant parmesan.

For guests who like to eat something sweet after a meal, tiramisu and baklava are a few of the desserts available. Beverages offered include cappuccino, espresso, beer, wine and San Pellegrino Italian mineral water, as well as soft drinks.

Costanzo’s is not only a restaurant but a deli as well. They sell fresh meats and cheeses for the guests who just cannot get enough of that authentic Italian food.

Costanzo’s, now operated by Abbate, his wife Rosa and their children, gives new meaning to the phrase a “family style restaurant.”

“I have had some of the same customers for 18 years,” Abbate said. “They have all watched my kids grow up.”

Abbate believes that another recipe for success is to make sure each customer feels at home. Customers like to come into a friendly environment after a long day at work he added.

“We treat them like family.”

How couples overcome the distance between them

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wouldn’t change one thing about our relationship,” Wright said.

However, not everyone who tries to make long-distance relationships work feels the same.

Jessica Ewing, a junior, and her boyfriend of four years refuse to lose each other over something as small as distance. Although distance may determine whether most couples make it or break it, Derrick Winder, a sophomore with an undecided major, and his girlfriend of four and half months refuse to lose each other over something as small as distance. Despite Winder living in Orlando and her girlfriend living in Daytona, the longest they go without seeing each other is two and half days.

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Matt Rigg, a sophomore with a graphic design major, met the same ones he saw in movies on his campus while working at the art center. She was his girlfriend when he first met her at the art center.

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Love of learning brings seniors back to school

Elders learn, stay active with LIFE

CRYSTAL ESPINOSA
STAFF WRITER

UCF student Lois Dennis, age 77, already has a college degree, but she still has a desire to learn.

The graduate of Florida State College for Women, now known as Florida State University, said she enjoys the perks that go along with her student status.

"One benefit [as a student] is I can get into the movies with a discount," Dennis said. She quickly added with a chuckle, "Of course you can do that anyway being old, or I should say elderly.

Dennis is one of the 330 students, ranging from 55 to 90+ years of age, who attend UCF as members of LIFE, the Learning Institute for Elders.

The program, which has existed for 15 years, allows retirees to continue learning by attending four-week lecture, consolidated classes (without the homework and tests) and discussion groups about current events.

"I have been in the program for two and a half years," said Ann Funk. "And I absolutely love it. I love learning. We are all avid readers and have discussion groups after class to talk about current events. We are all very into the arena of staying alive brain-wise."

Besides keeping their minds sharp, LIFE helps its members stay connected with each other.

"I have two grandchildren around 18 years old and it's great keeping up with their studies as well as their music and everything in between," Funk said. "It's wonderful because it keeps them interested and keeps me interested. I'm able to give them history, but also attend classes with them and even interact with them on the computer."

Louis Vollero, a retired teacher who has been in the program for one year, has several reasons to come back to school.

"This is actually very intellectually stimulating for me because I am interacting with people approximately my age," Vollero said. "I had a little bit of a problem because most of my career, I worked in Europe and Asia. So although I came back periodically for vacations, I was [primarily] exposed to different philosophies and thoughts."

Vollero added, "And it's good getting back and being with people my age and learning their thoughts and also giving my opinions about what I've learned by being in other countries."

And more so, Vollero, whose wife passed away only a few years ago, found that being enrolled in the LIFE program at UCF helped pull him through a very difficult adjusting period.

To the astonishment of some younger students just dying to graduate, these men and women attend UCF, many of them after already attaining degrees and working for years, for the sheer love and hunger to continue growing through higher education.

"I like it because I reflect back to when I was getting my bachelor's and master's degrees," Vollero said. "When you leave school you sort of forget the theories taught by your professors because you are in a practical world, so it's nice to get back to that academic."

Dennis shares Vollero's love of learning. "It feels wonderful to return. It's invigorating!" Dennis said. "It's fun because old people are supposed to stay at home, not move around and vegetate and I want to prove that that isn't necessary."

With an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, these non-traditional students demonstrate a truly traditional and time-honored commitment to the ideals of higher education. Such dedication will keep these students at UCF for quite a while. Or as Dennis said, "I'll keep coming as long as I can keep my driver's license."
without and thus notified her parents, who, Mosley apparently regrets the abortion — and claims the clinic should have detected that her ID was false — when she was a minor. Mosley admits that she produced a false ID card at that time, showing that she was under 18.

Thinning the herd

A man fleeing police in a stolen car leaped from it as it headed for a wall, but tripped and was pinned under it and fatally run over near Los Angeles, April. Terrance Claybrooks, 27, with a lengthy record and running from police, hid inside a friend’s ice-cream truck before sulfuric acid doused him from the truck (Nashville, June). Edward McBride, 37, fleeing police after a car crash, stoned in the Arkansas road weighed down as he was with about 50 pounds of stolen narcotics (Tulsa, Okla., August).

The litigious society

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Sims had just left the Stansbury home when, according to the lawsuit, he attempted to catch a ball among kids playing in front of the Stansbury home, slipped, and fell on top of 6-year-old Yohan Stansbury, sending the boy to the hospital with head injuries.

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Blogger's post personal diary entries

Lee Sherman, 19, maintains his blog for you to write your thoughts, pictures, poems and inspirational quotes. "Sometimes people are up late with nothing to do," she said. Indeed, that's the time people are most likely to write and read such online confessions.

Schwartz co-developed a blog especially for UCF students. She helped to set up a page at LiveJournal.com under the name "UCF Students Talking over the World." The journal currently has more than 140 members and encourages them to address student issues such as tuition, Greek Life and events in the Student Union.

Other students enjoy the freedom of expression that blogs provide. Junior Eric Harris, a 20-year-old computer engineering major, said he created his blog so that friends, family and others can better understand who he is and where he's going. "It helps my friends to keep up on my life, and it helps my parents to keep in touch," he added.

Harris recently wrote in his blog about his experience seeing "Rent," a touring Broadway musical. "So I saw "Rent" last night... It was INCREDIBLE! I can't wait to see it again and again... and if for some reason I don't get to, well then at least I know I'll die a happy man. Life is good." 12:57 PM

Harris' blog, at Trixdesigns.com, includes journal entries, pictures, poems and inspirational quotes. "I've written almost everything [written] should have quotations around it." Like most blogs, Harris' included a page with his contact information.

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"We all have some sick part inside of ourselves that enjoys the attention it," said Harris. "It helps my friends to keep up on things, and it helps my parents to keep in touch," he added.

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