Fraternity honors departed brother

Katrina Hammer  
Staff Writer

Freshman Brandon Witcher was killed in a car accident Nov. 28 while driving home early Thanksgiving morning. Witcher, 18, had been at a party celebrating with friends and was driving back to his parent’s home in Merritt Island when he crashed his car into a utility pole only a few streets from his home.

“He was a shining star inside and outside,” said Macy Witcher, Brandon’s mother. She described him as a man who was both compassionate and competitive.

Witcher graduated from Melbourne Central Catholic High School in the summer of 2002, despite a severe allergic reaction to penicillin that required the treatment of various infections.

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Surviving the streets

Jason Irsay  
Staff Writer

It’s 5 a.m., time for Steve Davis to begin his day. Davis gathers his belongings, only as much as he can comfortably carry with him, and makes his way to Compassion Corner, at Magnolia Avenue and Church Street in downtown Orlando. He goes to the charity, which offers homeless people coffee along with Christ, every morning that he does not trek to the other side of town, to Right Hand Man, a labor pool located on Amelia Street, to look for work.

Many of Orlando’s homeless find refuge at the downtown public library, left. Steve Davis, above, has been homeless since June.

Some men spend as much time primping as the ladies.

Video game junkies  
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Students remember Brandon Witcher at a memorial service Tuesday at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

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Florida colleges could raise tuition as much as 206 percent during the next 10 years if a recommendation adopted Dec. 8 by an advisory panel ultimately is approved by the state Board of Education and the Florida Legislature. Next week, the Florida Board of Education will begin to consider the proposal that was devised and endorsed by the Higher Education Funding Advisory Council (HEFAC). The plan is intended to help move Florida closer to the national average, although a number of baccalaureate degrees awarded, and is required to cover the extra costs associated with expanded higher education, including the need for additional aid.

School and began attending UCF this past August, Mary Witcher said that Brandon loved UCF and that she had never seen him happier. "He embraced the school and UCF embraced him back," she said. "His passion was to be a doctor. With his compassion, he would have been a wonderful doctor." Witcher pledged Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity at the beginning of the fall semester. His brother Shawn Witcher, 24, is also a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"Praternity pledge brother," Lance Harmon said that he and Brandon Witcher went through a lot together and said it felt like they had known each other for years. "Whatever he was going to do, he was going to make it," he said. "He was a kind, fun guy to hang around. He could always make you happy." Ted Colwell met Witcher about a year and half ago through friends and was one of the people to see Witcher before the accident. "He always smiled and was never going to give anyone a hug," she said. Colwell said she is thankful she saw Witcher one last time. "I have some closure," she said.

Junior Tiffany Perry, Witcher's hometown partner, called him a sweetheart, smart and funny. "He opened doors and was a real gentleman," she said.

Services were held for Witcher at Faith Lutheran Church in Orlando.

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity honored him at a candle light memorial service in his honor.

Mary Witcher thanked everyone who came to his service. "The comfort and condolences were appreciated," she said.

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Wild ride ends in arrest

ộcor Dr. Bander and Luis Zayas flipped a Honda sports utility vehicle early Saturday morning. Roman lost control of his car entering UCF on University Drive at 60 mph. His car became airborne when it struck a curb in the left lane and flew 95 feet until it hit a tree. Roman, who was arrested for DUI and Zayas was transported to Florida Hospital East for minor injuries.

Prepaid can’t cover increases

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tution to be paid years in advance, lock­
ing in current tuition rates. It then invests the money received, earning a
return that keeps pace with the 6 percent
rate that keeps pace with the 6 percent
annual increase in Florida.

If tuition for out-of-state students increased by such a large amount, it
would overtake the cost of in-state tuition in a student’s home state. Among UCF’s
current student body, 6.4 percent are
out-of-state students.

Freshman Abbie Voelz, 19, said tuition costs for college. It is his home state
of Indiana were about equal to the out-of-
state tuition costs charged in Florida.

“I don’t know if it would have changed my decision [to leave Indiana],
but it would have been more of a factor,” Voelz said.

Yet opponents are poised to counter
such large increases, if they advance.
Pablo Paez, chairman of the Florida
Student Association, said, “We would
be against giving boards [of trustees] unlimited flexibility in increasing
tuition.”

Organic foods now
government-certified

Gabrielle Arnold

New regulations issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture will ensure that foods labeled organic have not been treated with syn­
thetic chemicals, commonly used in conventional farming.

“Organic” refers to a method of “earth-friendly” farming in which farmers
use environmentally sound cultivating techniques. Organizations support­ers say these methods, such as crop rotation and the spread of animal compost fertilizers, promote the earth’s natural
balance.

Many UCF students, like senior Alejandro Almeida, 21, prefer eating
organic foods. Almeida says she eats organic food because she fears the poten­

tially negative long-term effects of synthetic chemi­

cals, use by conventional farmers, on the body and the
environment.

“It’s better for you,” she said. “It’s better for you.”

Those who buy organic foods have many more options than they used to.

The organic food in­
dustry has blossomed since its
origins in the 1970s, when
“health enthusiasts could find
organic foods only at small
estABLishments. Today, many
organic stores, as large as
supermarkets, offer an array of
so-called “organic” prod­

uts.

“There is so much out there now to choose from,” Almeida said.

For some, these tightly
packed shelves that display
a multitude of products—all
claiming to be “organic”—

cause concern over the valid­
ity of the term “organic”.

On Oct. 21, the USDA
Department of Agriculture implemented its National
Organic Program (NOP).

The new regulations estab­
lish, for the first time, one set
of national standards for
organic agriculture. Many
organics supporters say the
USDA’s ruling will tighten up
loosely defined regulations
that have compromised the
integrity of the industry for
decades.

Lawrence Nelson, local
marketing director for the
nationwide health-food chain Whole Foods Market, says the regulations will
ensure organic authenticity
and clear up any questions
consumers may have
regarding a product’s level of
purity.

“People will hopefully begin to understand what “organic” means,” Nelson
said.

In accordance with the NOP an “organic” label pro­
hits the use of any synthet­
ic chemicals (pesticides, fungicides, and fertilizers) or


PURITY on 8
Citywide protections for gays won’t extend to campus

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Although Gainesville and Miami also have enacted citywide anti-discrimination laws for gays, the University of Florida and the University of Miami have not adopted anti-discrimination policies either.

One higher education institution that would be required to adopt the city code is Valencia Community College because it is funded by city taxes.

Despite the gay community’s triumph, the battle rages on in Orlando. Some people think the approval Monday is not the end.

“This is a constant, ongoing issue,” Simmons said. “I think the opponents will lick their wounds for now, but I wouldn’t be surprised if they push for a referendum.”

If opponents of the ordinance collect enough signatures for a referendum, Orlando voters could have the chance to affirm or overturn the measure during a future city election.

Local gay-rights activists say they have no plans to take the issue to Orange County government.

“This is kind of like a football game,” Simmons said. “We’re trying to get to a first down. We can’t think of the end of the quarter until we finish the play.”

Smith believes the wisest move for activists now is to take a step back.

“I know it sounds discouraging, but I think it’s the best strategy,” he said. “They’ll let people get used to the idea and see that it’s not negative.”
Video addiction?
Games take up hours of students' time

Though the video game habit may be beneficial to gamers on campus, most girlfriends could do without the habit.

Sophomore Kristian Verbi, 19, said, "The absolute worst thing a girlfriend can hear is 'This game is unbeatable'!

Senior Bert Stine, 20, says his girlfriend is always pestering him to stop playing games and go grocery shopping. He said, 'It can impact my life when I have things to do."

Stine knows how to focus his attention when he needs to do so. The lure of video games brought Stine to the Wackadows arcade. He did not play any games. "At times like these, I am not playing because I have to study for finals," Stine said.

Like Stine, freshman Stephen Schofield, 18, plays video games four to five hours a day but finds time for priorities. "If I play when I am bored, and I am bored a lot," Schofield said, "it doesn't take away from my classes though. I manage to balance a pretty tough schedule and still play that much a day.

Stine said that although video games are a big part of his life, he can control the urge to play.

Stine plays for at least five hours a day. He said the only thing added to his life is better hand and eye coordination.

Schofield said: "When I play with my friends, it is like I can't stop. We will play for ten hours straight.

Some turn to video games for the way it makes them feel. Mike Shure, a 20-year-old sophomore, said he plays video games as an escape.

"I play Madden 2003 because it's my stress reliever," Shure said. "I create my own team. It's like my own football universe. I play at least one game a day. I play with my roommates sometimes, but I am the reigning apartment champion."

Mature games appeal to college students

It is a hot day in Miami, and Thomas Veretti is feeling a little bored today. He drives his brand new speed bike that he got with his drug money to the top of a warehouse. There, he begins unloading his sniper rifle and innocent bystanders. He even takes a few pills to make it even more thrilling.

Rather than a story off the 5 o'clock news, this is a scene from the new video game by Rockstar called Grand Theft Auto Vice City. The game follows the recent trend of severely violent games, which have become popular.

Games like GTA, Vice City appeal to college students like Junior Chance Sims. "I play it because it's more fun than real life," Sims said. "I get to do whatever I want, like drive in 'around and shootin' people."

Sims is one of many students at UCF that have been drawn toward playing these new games marketed toward college students. Games such as Max Payne, Dead to Rights, Soldier of Fortune, SOCOM Navy Seals, and many others show scenes of violence in both the game-play and their storylines.

"We get a lot more college students in the store buying these types of games than anyone else. They're definitely marketed toward ages 18-25."

Liang Wu
Planet X sales manager

In years past, companies shunned games such as these, because of a lack of money in games with only a small audience, and too many protests.

"I think that the demand of these types of games, is larger than the protests now."

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Purity of organics hard to guarantee

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Some say the NOP will finally legitimize the organics industry, and that clearly defined standards will ensure quality products for the consumer.

Senior Mary Edmundson, 22, who buys organics, welcomes a new set of regulations. Edmundson said although she generally has faith in the authenticity of organics, the USDA's ruling gives her peace of mind.

"I’d hate to think I’ve been paying money for a product I thought was organic [but wasn’t]," Edmundson said. "But, I guess I’ll be more assured now."

To assist consumers, the USDA has designated a green and white seal that may only appear on those products meeting the federal requirements for "100 percent Organic." Products with less than 70 percent organic material may only identify organic content on the product label's ingredient list.

The USDA labels products with at least 70 percent organic ingredients "Made with Organic Ingredients." Products with less than 70 percent organic material may only identify organic content on the product label's ingredient list.

Some people hold on to their doubts though; they say even the USDA cannot guarantee the absolute purity of an organic product.

"An organic product is not a guarantee," said Thomas Berning, a 22-year-old junior, who said getting more lenient toward organics "forces people to consider their own personal responsibility to the environment.

"People are then forced to look at the authenticity of the product," Berning said.

"I know of several cases where problems have occurred due to the labeling of products as organic," Berning said.

However, others feel that consumers should be held responsible for their actions.

"Consumers must understand that it's all on them," said Omar Prieto, a 19-year-old sophomore.

"They're definitely marketed toward ages 18-25."

"I think that society has gotten more lenient toward violent games, this could be both good and bad," said Prieto. "With a few exceptions, most of the extremely violent games that have come out in the past few months have been the good guy killing the bad guy.

However, Wu says he does not always feel comfortable playing violent video games.

"The only time I’ve ever worried about these types of games is when I’m around my little sister," Wu said. "As long as they don’t get their eyes near it, it’s OK, they aren’t old enough to understand that it’s all false.

That, however, isn’t always the case as manager of KB Toys Ron Damiani states.

"We sell a lot of Mature-Audience games, but parents still come in and buy them for their 11- and 12-year-old kids. We tell them about the maturity, but they still buy them," Damiani said.

Sophomore Omar Prieto says the recent wave of adult-themed video games offer greater entertainment than past video games. "These games give people a lot more enjoyment," Prieto said. "With [college students], we know that the violence in the games isn’t real, it’s just for fun and doesn’t really kill people."

Some games even just have an adult twist, without the violence, such as BMX XXX, which features nude computer characters along with tradition- al bike-racing game action.

BMX XXX is just a goofy fun game for drum college students to play; there’s no worry about that game," said Prieto.

"Mature games for mature audiences keep appearing on the gaming landscape, but sophomore Craig Watson seen nothing wrong with that.

"I have a lot of fun blowing up the bad guys, shooting people, but in the end, I know it’s not real," Watson said.
Students demand better campus recycling programs

On-campus recycling costs thousands more than other off-campus options

Shelley Marmor & Sarah Downes

As students pass by the tan colored aluminum can recycling bins, they trip over them - to recycle or not to recycle.

Graduate student Lisa Shuford, 26, puts her aluminum cans in the recycle bins rather than the garbage can every time. Shuford is avid about recycling, both on-campus and at her home, saying that recycling breaks vicious cycles of laziness.

"I feel that we are depleting our resources and making more waste than we can handle," Shuford said. "I feel like we don't recycle, the waste increases and it goes on around us.

Shuford is one student who is part of the growing UCF population that participates in KnightCycle, UCF's recycling program. KnightCycle currently recycles one bale of aluminum cans every four months.

But cans aren't the only items UCF's recycling these days. White paper, plastic, glass and concrete blocks are other items that UCF recycles regularly in an effort to conserve waste.

While UCF doesn't do all of its recycling on campus, it works with other waste management services to recycle materials that universities are required to recycle, according to the Florida Legislature. But since the state does not provide funding for recycling services, UCF has to dole out thousands of dollars either way - often paying more to recycle trash on campus.

"It is less costly for the university to pay a company to recycle materials, said Richard Paradise, director of UCF's Physical Plant. "We have KnightCycle, which recycles cardboard and cans behind the physical plant, and this alone costs several thousands of dollars each year."

But UCF Environmental Society Vice President Ciurile Avery and Web Secretary Susan Ehring, argue that the recycling program should expand and it should begin on-campus.

"I think there is a lot of interest in starting a recycling program," Avery said. "Many people have good intentions, but they lack the resources and information to act."

Avery places the responsibility of improving on-campus recycling on faculty staff and students, saying the three should establish a committee dealing specifically with recycling.

While Ehring acknowledges the efforts KnightCycle makes, calling them a "good start," she believes one of their next steps should be positioning recycle bins in more convenient, high-traffic places.

"I would like to see more bins placed in better places, such as the parking garages," Ehring said.

Currently, none of the newspapers on campus are being recycled, but that's UCF's next step.

"We are in the process of getting a contract with a company that recycles newspaper in addition to everything else," said Tony Yamada, assistant director of UCF's physical plant.

Companies actually have to pay a fee for every ton they send to a landfill, so it is actually in UCF's best interest to recycle as much as possible, Yamada said.
A World Gone ‘Wi-Fi’

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BY JESSIE DURICK and NELA RUDOLPH

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One 

example of a place where Wi-
Fi is already supplanting cellular

networks is boroughing the Internet.

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Retailers Hear ‘Ka-Ching!’ But Are Wary

By WALL STREET JOURNAL STAFF REPORTERS

For months of mutual sales projections and weeks of pre-Thanksgiving discounts, U.S. retailers heard a loud “ka-ching!” as the holiday sales season got underway. But that said, the first day of the traditional rush, the Thursday after Thanksgiving, fell nowhere near the top of the shopping list for most consumers. The National Retail Federation’s latest survey found Americans on average intended to spend $489 this holiday season, a 2.6% increase from last year. Most people polled, 10%, said that they plan to spend about the same as they did in 2001, 35% said they would spend less.

Meanwhile, early data suggests that trade may be on the charge this holiday season for many online retailers, Internet shoppers parted with an estimated $7.4 billion, a robust 12.3% increase from last year. According to one early report, from ShopperTrak RTI, a Chicago retail-tracking and consulting firm. Estimated Saturday sales rings in at $5.3 billion, a 9% increase from 2001. Last year, the survey detected a 2.7% rise in Friday sales, and a 4.6% increase for Saturday.

Still, retail veterans warned against drawing broad conclusions from a single weekend, especially one that is among the year’s busiest, “It was a surprisingly strong showing, but I’m reluctant to say it’s a sign for the whole season,” said Mike Niemira, chief economist with Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd. who helped tabulate the survey results. Amid shoppers’ concerns about the fragile economy and the possibility of war with Iraq, Mr. Niemira said merchants will have to work hard to keep up the momentum—especially with shoppers demanding more and different deals.

Most analysts predict sales increases of about 2% to 3% for the combined November-December period, roughly in line with wage growth. A National Retail Foundation survey found Americans on average intent to spend $489 this holiday season, a 2.6% increase from last year. Most people polled, 10%, said that they plan to spend about the same as they did in 2001, 35% said they would spend less.

Meanwhile, the conventional telephone business, an industry in freefall financial condition, is trying to take part in the Wi-Fi boom. The two biggest players, Verizon Communications Inc. and SBC Communications Corp., are selling Wi-Fi systems directly to their high-speed Internet customers. Wi-Fi technology isn’t perfect. It uses a spectrum that was set aside by the Federal Communications Commission forodd devices that use radio frequencies, so it interferes from cordless phones, ham radios and older microwave ovens in a problem.

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**Teens Raise Prices**

For Best Games

Willing to pay just about anything to watch your favorite sports team play its archrival? Increasingly, pro teams are making sure that you do.

Nearly a quarter of baseball’s 30 teams will offer staggered prices for this 2003 season, and a number of hockey teams, including the Pittsburgh Penguins, have made the switch already.

Variable ticket prices—set according to the demand for each game—are a concept familiar to anyone who has ever bought a plane ticket. But it’s a curveball in the tradition-bound sports business, where for decades the same seat for a regular-season game cost the same amount, regardless of date or opponent.

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### Odds & Ends

AOL Time Warner Inc. said it expects declines of 49% to 50% in advertising and commerce revenue at its American Online unit next year. The company also announced moves to make certain Time Inc. and CNN content available exclusively on America Online. Without giving specifics, AOL Time Warner said content from People, Entertainment Weekly, InStyle, and other magazines will be “restricted” on the free Web, but available to AOL members. In the first day of a court battle between Time Warner and Viacom, who once viewed Wi-Fi as a threat and now employ wireless hotspots in more than 1,000 U.S. buildings.

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Lenient law leaves UCF gays unprotected

Orlando's City Council formally approved a ban on discrimination based upon sexual orientation Monday night. The measure has passed, UCF President John Hitt has no excuse to delay action on pushing for a similar measure at UCF.

Hitt should follow Orlando's lead, and make sure gays at UCF also have protection against discrimination. He said he would wait and see how the council voted before making a decision. The council has spoken, and Hitt should do as he promised.

UCF falls outside Orlando's city limits; thus, the new law, which takes effect Jan. 1, does not apply to UCF. That makes it more imperative that Hitt take action. UCF needs its own policy, not because widespread discrimination against gays has occurred at UCF, but to ensure that it never does.

In the meantime, the Faculty Senate should use its power to pressure Hitt into taking action. Hitt listens to the Faculty Senate, and generally approves its resolutions. It should pass a resolution as soon as possible supporting the addition of sexual orientation to UCF's anti-discrimination policy.

Also, SGA should speak up on this issue. UCF's student government leaders have remained notably silent. Now is the time for them to represent UCF's 39,000 students by passing a resolution supporting a ban on discrimination of all types.

Hitt cannot ignore a unified student body coupled with a unified faculty. If SGA and Faculty Senate apply enough pressure, Hitt will have no choice but to act.

The Orlando law certainly represents progress, regardless of what its opponents say. Whether the city needs to protect gays from discrimination or not, all people deserve protection from discrimination. No one should have to suffer discrimination for any reasons, whether for race, national origin, sexual orientation, religion or anything else.

However, religious organizations and churches, whose members voiced the loudest opposition to the law, are exempt from the law. Basically, the new law allows bigotry to remain bigots.

The organizations that discriminate the most against gays have the right to continue discriminating against homosexuals.

Orlando should strengthen the new law, which fines violators only $500. A more severe fine for violations would demonstrate that Orlando is committed to upholding the new law and punishing the people who break it. A harsher fine would also show that Orlando truly wants to protect all its citizens from discrimination.

Letters to the Editor

Persecution not the answer

Perhaps just noticing the enormity of the problem of sex offenders and other criminals is not enough regarding the editorial. "With criminals, there can never be too much information," published Dec. 2

But it is not enough to expose sexual criminals for what are considered minor offenses. Communal action is also necessary. The community must feel that it is being protected. People resort to community action and pressure to force jail terms and longer jail terms on those who commit crimes.

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—WILLIAM ROOSEVELT

Our STANCE:

Time to find real solutions for homeless

Orlando's "The City Beautiful," took a big step in the right direction Monday with the passage of a new law prohibiting discrimination against its gay citizens, but its policies toward homeless citizens leave much to be desired.

The city's leaders have taken the wrong approach to dealing with Orlando's growing homeless population. Although a UCF study three and a half years ago suggested many actions for Orlando to take, the city has acted on almost none of them.

A lack of Byligns jobs and affordable housing still exist. In fact, the housing situation has only deteriorated, and the economy has diversified little. Orlando needs more affordable housing immediately.

Orlando should invest in its homeless citizens by placing those who want to work in jobs. Orlando's business community bears some blame for this shortcoming as well. Business people complain about the homeless. Why not allow them to work their way out of homelessness.

The city has yet to establish a drop-in center for homeless people. The concept of a drop-in center makes perfect sense for a city that wants to keep its homeless citizens out of public view during the day. A drop-in center would provide homeless citizens with a place to be during the day and would promote their self-dignity by allowing them to groom and educate themselves. A drop-in center will not solve the problem of homelessness, but it is a part of the solution.

Worse than the city's inaction on the UCF study's recommendations are its actions against the homeless. Orlando has cracked down on the homeless population with its enforcement of nuisance laws and sidewalk ordinances that essentially criminalize homelessness.

Housing the homeless is not the way to help them, nor is imprisoning them. It costs much more to keep a person in jail than it does to provide services to that person. The city says it wants to help the homeless, yet it spreads them out of sight. Whether people can see the homeless or not, they are still there.

The open forum Orlando held at the beginning of October was a positive move toward finding real solutions to the problem of increasing homelessness, and the open forums later this month represent further opportunities to make progress.

Orlando's leaders need to listen to all the organizations dedicated to helping the homeless, and support all their efforts. No one person has all the answers to this problem, but between them, "The City Beautiful" can develop a comprehensive plan to help its forgotten homeless citizens.

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Ignored reality in Hollywood

STEPHEN HIRST
CPII Writing

While watching "Collateral Damage," the latest offering from esteemed thesis Arnold Schwarzenegger, I come to a shocking revelation about the American movie industry. Well, perhaps not shocking, but something I should have been aware of.

I began recollecting every movie I could think of with terrorist or extremist roles connected to the plot. I started with Bruce Willis' "The Hero" series, which has three, two and three of the series all revolved around complicated terrorist roles to blow up something — a skyscraper in Los Angeles, an elementary school in New York City and so on.

In the original "The Dead" and all of its sequels, the terrorists are always white men with European ancestry. In the recent film "Dark Blue," the main terrorist is a Naz.

There's a slight variation on this theme in "Air Force One," where Harrison Ford docks in with some ex-KGB communists who aim to return Mother Russia to its former glory.

Now, here's the part I found out of place. In recent times, the number of terrorist attacks portrayed by Muslim extremists has been hugely disproportionate to their population.

Curiously, none of the movies I've mentioned feature an Asian terrorist. In fact, I can think of no movie in the last several decades that featured Islamic terrorists. In direct contrast to this, I have seen five guillotine movies featuring terrorist attacks perpetrated by Nazis, or sometimes, if the writer is feeling especially creative, that day former KGB agents of the Soviet Union.

Why is Hollywood so afraid of portraying Muslims or Arabs as terrorists in movies? Perhaps they don't want to unfairly perpetuate a negative stereotype. But it's no longer a stereotype these days. It's been a stereotype when Muslim extremists started slamming planes into buildings and blowing up embassies.

Does that mean we're living in the time of Blackbeard the pirate? According to reality, this is not the fact that the overwhelming majority of recent terrorist attacks in the world has been connected to Al Qaeda or the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Can anyone remember the last time a group of Nazis hijacked a plane? How about the last time a militant Nazi group tried to obtain some weapons? Can any Colombian drug dealers attempted to assassinate a U.S. politician in recent years? No, you can't remember it because it didn't happen. Airport security personnel aren't trained to look for Middle Eastern terrorists because they're learning from experience.

I'm not saying that non-Muslim terrorists aren't out there. Ted Kaczynski and Timothy McVeigh were responsible for some of the most deadly and evil human beings that ever lived, but they aren't Muslims.

I know it's asking a lot for the entertainment industry to portray something accurately and God forbid an occasional ounce of truth or reality see into most of our movies.

All after, when I'm checking the stats in my schools on an air-and-space flight, I'm not checking for Nazis. Maybe that isn't really political correctness, but it's real.

College newspapers tempered

JONATHAN ZIMMERMAN
KNIIGHT KRIDER

Twenty years ago, I served as editor-in-chief of my college newspaper. My editors and I stayed up until six or seven in the morning five nights a week. We drank stale coffee, smoked cheap cigarettes, and bargained away personal freedoms, all trying to affect a grizzled, hard-boiled image.

Many of us were privileged kids from the suburbs, not working-class gumshoes. But the truth is, we all included a deep skepticism of authority — especially of the administrators who ran our university.

So we made it our job to make them miserable. Every day, our newspaper attacked the university. We didn't provide anything other than material placed in our schools. We didn't provide any hard evidence. We just chimed in with everything we heard.

We were our own judges. Today's news- comes from public information offices, which put a cheesy gloss on everything the school does. If student journalists don't present another side of the story, nobody will.

Two decades ago, I'll admit, we should have gathered more information — and done more thinking before we embraced the other side. We were too quick to malath the university, too sure of our moral righteousness. Apparently, "truth is the best de­errer on the side of excessive critic­icism rather than of cool detachment," Lerner wrote in 1964. "There is a place for light entertainment — including sex columns — in the college press. What we are missing dominates school newspapers, however, school editors breathe a sigh of relief. And that's bad news for all of us.
Stereotypes, inadequate resources plague homeless

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UCF Institute of Government: In 1999, Crotty led a UCF study commissioned by the city of Orlando that examined the expanding homeless population in and around Orlando. The study identified several causes of homelessness in Central Florida and made several recommendations to the city. The recommendations included:
- Shifting from a shelter model of care for the homeless to a home model of care.
- Establishing comprehensive one-stop centers, also known as drop-in centers.
- Rapidly expanding job placement and supported employment services for the homeless.
- Decentralizing homeless facilities in Central Florida.
- Reviewing existing nuisance ordinances and their enforcement.
- Expanding the Homeless Services Network of Orange County to include the entire region of Central Florida.

However, the city has failed to act on most of the recommendations, and has gone in the opposite direction on one recommendation, the nuisance laws. "The only one that was acted on was expanding the Homeless Services Network," Crotty said.

Davis said the police have harassed him before, but he has a positive attitude toward most officers. He said two or three bad cops harass the homeless. Most just do their jobs.

"Orlando's warm climate and tourist economy have made poverty and homelessness," Crotty said. "A lot of people know about Orlando because of our tourism," Crotty said. "Certainly we have high

Cindy Moyer has lived on the streets by choice for 10 years. Moyer suffers from seizures and cerebral palsy, which she says makes life more challenging than for an average homeless person.

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Homeless need more services, support to break cycle

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each other, and keep each other from taking life too seriously. For example, Meyer purchased a hyperman doll that resembles Davis from the Self-Sufficiency Center. She called the doll "Little Steve.

“We have to have a sense of humor on the street,” Meyer said.

Although Meyer’s disabilities sometimes present challenges for Davis, she said they do not bother him that much. “What he takes in is the people because it all relates really well... to that one statement I gave at the forum,” Davis said. “If we have the dignity of any one of our fellow citizens, we are upholding our own dignity truly before the Lord.

“Sometimes it’s a bit inconvenient when things happen, but it’s a fellow human being here, and she’s someone who is so big-hearted, that that outshines any type of ailment of any kind,” Davis said.

Meyer, like many homeless people, has battled substance abuse. She said she has been sober for 18 days. “I don’t want to use anymore, I don’t want to drink anymore, but temptation does creep in,” Meyer said.

Most homeless people do not face Meyer’s combination of physical, mental and substance-abuse problems, but many have some type of problem compounding their situations, Gordon said.

“The last time we did a survey, which was about three years ago, 20 percent had a substance-abuse problem, 10 to 15 percent had a mental-health problem, and 3 to 10 percent had a physical disability,” Gordon said. “Probably about 40 percent have some form of disability.”

Gordon and Caruso both say the lack of mental health services in the Orlando area contributes to the problems homeless people face. “I think there are not enough mental health and substance-abuse treatment services in Central Florida,” Gordon said.

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Davis and Linda Marsh, a married couple in their 40s who lost their home and jobs after Sept. 11, recently got off the street. Davis landed a job at a housing complex, doing maintenance work. The owners of the complex allowed the Marshes to move in a few weeks ago.

Before she moved into her new apartment, Linda said, “I’d never known how to set after being out here so long.” The Marshes worked their way off the streets somehow. Gordon and Caruso are among those homeless people who try to do it. “I personally believe that, to a certain extent, we stand there and we don’t enjoy this, this isn’t like a vacation, but the ones that don’t have it and they don’t believe in it anymore that they can escape homelessness, by themselves. They don’t feel powerful.”

Gordon said at least 50 percent of the homeless population tries to work its way out of homelessness. “They, city administration need to understand that there’s a need that the agencies are doing, and the need to support us in our efforts,” Gordon said. “They need to see an legitimizing homelessness.”

Caruso agrees. “What I think the city should continue to do is to have those, to really truly work to help find,” she said.

“I would hope that she [Mayor Glenda Hood] would truly be open all the organizations that are there, trying to make a difference,” Caruso said.

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The boxes are intended to keep panhandlers in specific areas instead of allowing them to freely roam the city.

She added, "What I also would like the city to do is back off harassing the people. There's been an increase in harassment and trespassing. It's a systematic, methodical effort to just get them off the streets, and I don't appreciate that at all. I find it very insulting, and I think it is not the answer."

Still upbeat

Despite the daily struggle to survive, and the bad luck that has befallen him, Davis remains optimistic and determined to make his way back. "I've seen five or six people escape homelessness, Davis said. "It does happen. You have to perseveres," he added.

Davis currently takes a humanistic course designed for the homeless at Valencia Community College, where he has established contacts and made friends. He also knows an Orlando city commissioner, Patty Sheehan, who may help him get a job. Davis hopes Valencia will be his ticket out of homelessness.

"I really am confident that eventually I will be at Valencia. As I say, it's a matter of will I be starting in January or in May; any moneys I raise can be put toward it. Even if I'm paying my way for a couple of credits during the spring semester, [it] would be better than nothing," Davis said. Sheehan may help him get a job with the parks department at the beginning of the year.

"In the meantime, if I do not receive a job offer, I will have the credibility of saying, 'Hey, I'm a student at Valencia college,' which will open up some extra doors for me on the job market, as well as a work-study program, and so on," Davis said.

I would say eventually get a few weeks' worth of payment coming in, and be able to get into a [bedroom], and start gradually and slowly but surely, darting back from this very streamlined aspect."

"I will be back on my feet again," Davis said. "And after two years at Valencia, who knows, I might be joining up with the Golden Knights."
Colado faces alma mater in NCAA Championships

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UCF volleyball coach Meg Colado knows Gainesville very well. She spent four years there playing for the University of Florida volleyball team. And last year she led the Golden Knights there for the first round of the NCAA Volleyball Championships.

Last year UCF drew Florida International as its first-round opponent and lost 3-0. This year the Knights will again travel to Gainesville for the NCAA Championships, but this time it will be to play Colado's alma mater, the fifth-seeded Gators. When the Gators and Knights line up at 7 p.m. Friday, it will be first time the ex-Gator will coach against her former team and former coach.

"Despite whatever history I may have, this is a great experience for our kids," Colado said.

The Golden Knights finished the season as Atlantic Sun Champions with a 22-12 record and earned their second consecutive NCAA berth under Colado. The Gators finished as Southeastern

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Going out with a bang
UCF bid farewell to 20 seniors Saturday
Chris Bernhardt
STAFF WRITER

His first touchdown catch, a 24-yarder to tie the game at seven, gave UCF fans something to remember him by. His second score, a 50-yard pass to put the Golden Knights up 14-7, reminded everyone just how good of a UCF career he had. By his third touchdown this one from 34 yards to open up a 14-13 game before halftime, made everyone wish he could stay just a little longer. And the fourth and last time he hit pay dirt on a 59-yard bomb in the third quarter ensured he left a lasting imprint in the school record books.

All told, senior Doug Gabriel had seven receptions for 179 yards and four touchdowns in his final collegiate game. That quartet of scoring catches matches a single-game record set by Bernard Ford in 1987 and David Rhodes in 1993. His yardage left him with 1,237 for the season, shattering Ford's single-season record of 1,190, also set in 1987. And just

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Chris Bernhardt
STAFF WRITER

A slow start, a strong finish and a slew of "maybes" and "what ifs." Sound familiar? Such has been the recurring theme for the UCF football program. After dropping with Ohio 42-32 at the Circus Bowl last Saturday, the Golden Knights' season ended as respectable 7-5. That marked their fourth win in seven and seventh of the last nine games. It also helped erase the pain and frustration that enveloped the team through the first six, when it dropped out to 0-6 start.

"It's very pleasing the way it ended up," offensive coordinator Robert Meachem said. "Coach Kracorns, I got to tip my hat to him. He just stood in front of the team and told them 'hey guys, we're a good football team. And I know it's not showing in the record but it's time to reevaluate ourselves. I thought they really responded to his challenge and they proved that they were a good football team.'"

Problem is, this continued a disturbing pattern. In the past three seasons UCF has gone 6-21. In August and September and 0-6 in October and November. In its defense, they have played some tough opponents in the season's opening month, such as Florida, Georgia

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Joe Keanan/CFP

The Knights finished their first season in the MAC with a 6-2 conference record

UCF volleyball faces fifth-seeded Florida Friday in Gainesville.
Arkansas match provided good tune-up for team

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Conference Champions with a 30-2 record. Their only losses came to top-seed Southern California early in the year and four-seed North Carolina State before the season.

As Sun Blew the Year LeRoy Summitt Smith said the Knights’ win in the SEC Championship was the first of the NCAA Tournament. Colado said, "They got to experience a team at a pretty high level and I think that’s always a good thing before we go to the NCAA Championships."

"You know what? I’m not nervous at all," Summitt said. "You know why? Because maybe we’re playing against the Gators, but that doesn’t matter! We don’t have anything to lose. We’re UCF! Maybe no one knows who UCF is, but we do and we know we can do whatever we want. The only thing we need to do is play with heart and just play and have fun."

Junior Jenny Frank said in the tournament anything can happen. "I’m very excited right now. They got upset by Northern Iowa. I mean there’s always a chance for us, too," Frank said.

Colado said drawing an opponent like Florida is representative of where the UCF program is right now. In order to improve their draw in the future, she said the Knights need to beat some higher ranked teams during the regular season.

"We’re a young team and to do what we did this year is great for us," Colado added.

In order to keep a young Knights’ team active and play some tougher opponents, Colado scheduled a Thanksgiving tournament the week between the Sun Championships and the first round of the NCAA Tournament. In that tournament the Knights faced 1823 opponents Kentucky and Arkansas. UCF beat Kentucky but fell to Arkansas, who lost to the Gators in the SEC Championship match.

Colado said playing Arkansas gave the younger players good experience before playing in the NCAA Championships.

"They got to experience a team at a pretty high level and I think that’s always a good thing before we go to the NCAA’s," Colado said. "We go in having given them some of that experience, so it won’t be totally new to them."

"The only thing we can do is talk about it positively," she said. "Don’t think about they’re big. Don’t think about they’re good. Don’t think about they’re ranked third in the nation. That doesn’t matter. If you just go in play your best. If you want to win, just need to want it more than them."

"It’s all about positive feedback for the younger players," Frank said.

"Actually it gets me pumped up," Frank said. "Playing in front of that many people, I mean it’s exciting when it’s loud out there. I think our team feeds off that and gets energy off that."

In the first match of the regional, Florida State will play South Florida at 5 p.m. at the Stephen C. O’Connell Center before the UCF-UF match at 7 p.m.
Flinn, Rhule were team's biggest surprise

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Tech, Syracuse and Penn State.

The Golden Knights have also failed to cash in on several potential upset chances. This season alone, they dropped a 24-20 contest at Penn State, took a 39-21 loss at Marshall and blew a lead at home in each game against West Virginia's Mountaineers. They also dropped a 36-35 loss to Syracuse. This helps fuel the perception that UCF has a strong defense but a weak offense.

Still, the significant difference this year was UCF's entrance into the Mid-American Conference. The Knights went 6-2 in conference play, the only two losses coming when they faced Michigan and Toledo. Those two resolution division challenges that will count toward the record for the rest of the season.

Golden Knights tied the game on the next possession, Sandu stepped in front of a punt by the Mustangs and returned it the 23-yard line. UCF went on to score three consecutive points and never looked back for the rest of the season.

The Golden Knights had just scored a touchdown to cut into a 20-point deficit and forced a three-and-out by Miami just outside its own goal line. Holland, a reserve defensive back, tipped the pass in the end zone, which Alphonso Hoptkins Jr. recovered for a touchdown. UCF built on that lead to win 84-31 and salvage its season.

Offensive MVP: Wide receiver Jimmy Fryzel

Apologies to Schneider and Gabriel, who had record breaking seasons, but this team turned things around when Fryzel got hot. After the first four games he had just 13 receptions for 225 yards and no touchdowns. He finished with 58 catches for 1,125 yards and five touchdowns, all second on the team to Gabriel. In addition, he had several spectacular and key grabs during the season ending in the end zone. All this got him named second team all-conference.

Defensive MVP: Defensive end Eton Patterson

No surprise here, Patterson came into the year considered one of the best defensive players in the MAC and backed it up by making first team all-conference. The senior defensive end led the team in sacks with 5.5 and nearly broke the school's all-time record in that category. He also had a team-leading 10.5 tackles for a loss to go along with 61 total tackles overall.

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Patterson sees big things in UCF's future

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for a little cherry on top, Gabriel garnered the Offensive Player of the Week award for the Mid-American Conference East Division.

"I had to show the underscoured what to do, just show them that we have to give everything," Gabriel said. "Right now I'm just kind of reminiscing. Being with those fellows for two years, I'm going to miss them. I'm happy Coach (Mike) Kruczek gave me a chance to go out with a bang."

Though likely the one with the brightest future, Gabriel was just one of 20 seniors who played their last game as a Golden Knight against Ohio last Saturday. That list also includes his running buddy Jimmy Fryzel.

Like Gabriel, Fryzel ended his UCF career on a hot streak, finishing with 1,126 yards on 58 receptions and with five touchdowns. He and Gabriel are the school's first wide receiver duo to go over 1,000-yard barrier in the same season and both were named second team all-conference.

Fryzel, the offensive captain, spent four years with the team. He had the opportunity to witness the Golden Knights go from the post-Daunte era to a competitive team in the MAC.

"My first year here we were 4-7, (had) 11 losses and I'm not even thinking about it now. Back up to this year we were 7-5 and we're in the MAC. That list includes his running buddy Jimmy Fryzel. It's been a great ride."

Another group the offense will surely miss is a trio of starting offensive linemen. Center Mike McCray, left tackle Brian Huff and right guard Taylor Roberton worked in "The Hole" for the last time Saturday.

In a heart-warming moment that fellow lineman Garrett McCray made an appearance in the backfield on the games final play. McCray who started the season's first two games at right tackle and the next two at right guard, blew out his knee in the beginning of October and saw his season and career take an early end.

"I just wanted to make sure he was healthy enough to put on his pads and walk out on that field. I told him if there was any way possible I was going to get him in there for that last play," offensive coordinator and offensive line coach Robert McFarland said. "I didn't even know about it until today."

On the defensive side of the ball, end Elton Patterson fell just one sack short in his bid to break Darrell Hudd's career record of 31.5. Still, he finished with an impressive four-year career that included 244 tackles, 50.5 for a loss. The defensive captain earned first team all-conference honors for his efforts this season.

"I'm just happy that I had a successful season, successful career here," Patterson said. "I've very satisfied with what I've done. I'm not even thinking about the sack record."

Two other starting defensive players saw their last action in the black and gold, cornerback Assante Samuel and strong side linebacker Chris Pilinko.

Like Patterson, Samuel had a superb senior season that garnered first team all-conference honors. He picked off a team leading and career-high four passes. Also serving as a special teams captain, he returned 19 punts for an average of 19.3 yards. He finished with eight interceptions in four years as a Golden Knight, but one in particular will provide the fondest memory for Samuel.

"My interception against Western Michigan," Samuel said. "That clinched UCF's first MAC victory. "I love all those boys like they're my family. I'm going to miss everybody,"

For Pilinko the Ohio game ended a tremendous rise. Originally a walk-on back in 1998, he spent three years trying to break into the playing rotation before becoming a valuable backup last season. This year he took over as a starter on the strong side and recorded 67 tackles.

"This is something I'll never replace again in my lifetime," Pilinko said. "All the friends and relationships I've had around here, the amount of time you put in, all striving for one goal, that's just something you never get again."

The rest include defensive tackle Nick Rosinski, long snapper Bobby Brown, punter Ryan Films, wide receivers Ivery Gaskins, Britt McGill and Josh Taylor, fullback Sean Gaudion, tight end Mario Jackson, offensive lineman Johnovan Morgan and cornerbacks Carlos Thompson.

This class leaves behind a team that still has plenty of talent on both sides of the ball and the confidence of a strong finish to the season. With these seniors around for one more game, they're sure to help bigger and better things for this program.

"I think we're going to be one of the top teams in the MAC next year," Patterson said. "Wherever I'm at, I'm going to be rooting them on."
Stine

Highlights of the cultural calendar

Shelley Marmor

STAFF WRITER

Thursday, Dec. 5

Willie's Birthday Party/Comedy

The Orlando Improv, founded by the 1990s alternative band the Lemonheads, performs as part of the Will's Pub 10th birthday celebration. Door prizes will be awarded, and there will be a free will-o'- the-wisp at 10 p.m. Regular admission is $5; call 407-898-5070.

Friday, Dec. 6

Comedy Central Lounge

The Orlando Improv's Comedy Central lounge hosts an open mic night beginning at 8 p.m. Open to all students with a UCF ID, admission is free.

Saturday, Dec. 7

Stand-up Comedy

The Orlando Improv's Comedy Central lounge hosts an open mic night beginning at 8 p.m. Open to all students with a UCF ID, admission is free.

Sunday, Dec. 8

NORML-UCF Pub Birthday Party Concert

This new student organization will throw a birthday party concert for a small admission fee. Performances will begin at 9 p.m.; call 407-898-5070 for information.

Monday, Dec. 9

Rubin's Comedy Club

The Rubin's Comedy Club hosts an open mic night beginning at 8 p.m. Open to all students with a UCF ID, admission is free.

Tuesday, Dec. 10

 Crimson's Improv Night

Comedian Mary Lou Hooper becomes known through her television career as well as her recent performance in a '92 Orlando Music Festival Best of the Best Performance. Open mic night begins at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Wednesday, Dec. 11

The Improv

The Improv presents the Stephen Stine comedy show with special guests at 8 p.m. Open to all students with a UCF ID, admission is free.

Thursday, Dec. 12

Meditation Training

Come experience the practice of meditation at the Reves Center Meditation Room. Meditation will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 9 p.m. Open to all students with a UCF ID, admission is free.

The holidays offer an excellent opportunity for students to use their creative instincts.

New year; new you

Kristin Davis

STAFF WRITER

As the world counts down to the new year, sophomore Rebecca Eberwine, 19, will be counting down to her new year’s resolution to be 10 pounds lighter and partying more often. Although Eberwine, who normal­ly does not make new year’s resolu­tions, she felt her overall lifestyle needed a change this year.

“I want to live it up more because I am young and should enjoy life to the fullest,” she said.

Eberwine isn’t the only one with a resolution for 2003.

“I want to be nicer to people,” junior Laura Stewart, 19, said. “I think I used to be more conscien­tious of other people’s feelings.”

As the new year approaches, many people make a resolution for themselves and try to uphold it throughout the year.

Stewart’s resolution, like most people’s, requires a lot of dedication since she was unable to accomplish the same resolution last year.

“Everyone starts out following their resolution, but after a while they lose interest in it,” Stewart said.

But Stewart does not feel her resolution was a complete waste of time.

“I think I have actually gotten more apathetic than I was to begin with since I made the resolu­tion to be nicer a year ago,” she said.

Sophomore Basil Wang, 19, shares the same desire as Stewart.

“Everyone would benefit by being more generous and thoughtful toward one another,” Wang said.

“What if everyone tried harder to be nicer to each other? The world would be a much better place to live in,” he added.

Other UCF students are making resolutions whose results can easily be seen on paper.

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**Gifts to remember**

**Danielle DePari**

Staff Writer

For Christmas this year, 19-year-old sophomore Rochelle Cassimire’s gift to her boyfriend cannot be wrapped, placed under the tree and tossed to the side with a mound of wrapping paper. Instead, this gift has great sentimental value — one that she considers the perfect gift.

Cassimire is taking her boyfriend, Roehllo, to Sea World on a backstags tour. He has always wanted to go and the memories of the day together will be his gift, she said.

“I didn’t want to get him something boring like a T-shirt or a CD. I know this gift is a bit untraditional, but I think he really likes it.”

Like Cassimire, many UCF students try to give unique gifts during the holidays. Several students are able to create unique gifts by using their artistic talents. These gifts are often the most memorable.

However, the most important thing to consider is the interest of the recipient. This will make it easier to find a gift that will stand apart from the rest.

Tara Weidemiller, a 25-year-old senior, plans to paint a portrait of her mother’s dog as a gift to her mother.

“This will be a very sentimental gift and I know she’ll just love it,” she said.

Since she already has the supplies on hand, the gift will also be one that is economical, Weidemiller said. And cost can often make or break a gift idea.

Yet Terry Daffron, a 25-year-old junior, feels it’s the effort he puts into his gifts that makes them unique.

Daffron is making his friend an origami rose with velum and construction paper, which will take two hours or more to put together. It is rare that someone gets something that takes him so much time to make, said Daffron.

Celeste Oldham, a 19-year-old sophomore, is also making gifts for the holidays. For her sister, she is making a collage out of copies of real photographs and magazine cut-outs for her bulletin board.

“I made her one last year and she really loved it,” Oldham said. “It is a great present for someone, and it does not cost too much to create.”

When Oldham was really broke one year, she had to use her imagination to make a gift for her father and created a mental portrait of her mother’s dog as a gift for her mother.

Yet Doro Dembo, 23, just cannot spend his favorite holiday without just the best decorations displayed.

“I love Christmas. All my roommates and I decorate every year for it. We have giant candy canes lining the walkway to our door and we put up reindeer on the roof,” Dembo said. “And we always put out the black Jesus; you’ve got to have the black Jesus.”

For those still looking for the perfect gift for their loved ones, there are plenty of gift ideas out there. Last-minute shoppers should check out the holiday programs on college campuses and museums and see what is available at discount stores or online.

**Decorating for the holidays brings together family, friends**

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are going to be about a million have a fake tree, wreath and a few other small decorations. Some other boys, I don’t think they’d say more than a gift certificate.

Howell said. “I’m going away to Illinois to visit my 15 cousins for Christmas, so I can’t be coming home to some netting, tied-up evergreen’s that’s fire hazards.”

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DONNA T. SCHUMAN

Staff Writer

Big John’s Country Cooking is the perfect place for students who want food that will fill their stomachs but won’t empty their wallets.

With a huge grill behind the kitchen and windows surrounding the dining room so customers can see in, diners feel as if they are at a backyard family barbecue.

“It’s a nice, comfortable place where you can meet some nice people and get a home-cooked meal,” Caroline Wishart, co-owner of Big John’s, said.

Customers can start off their day with breakfast combos that come with up to three sides, starting at $2.99. Eggs, biscuits, bacon, grits and Texas fried steak are just a few of the items available.

Big John’s also offers sandwiches such as catfish, chicken, pork and hamburgers. These items come with fries, homemade coleslaw or baked beans and start at $2.99 as well.

A favorite among customers is Big John’s Big Burger. This is no ordinary burger, but a mountain of meat and cheese with all the fixings.

The owners, Caroline and Joe Wishart, initially were just customers at Big John’s, but jumped at the chance to buy the restaurant when they were approached by the original owner. Although the Wisharts kept the original concept of the restaurant, they added a few of their own recipes, such as the oak-smoked meatloaf, which comes with two side items for $4.95.

In addition, Joe Wishart has created delectable desserts. Customer favorites include the Key lime cheesecake and the brownie delight, both $2.50.

Server Naomi Rodriguez attributes the restaurant’s success to the food and friendly atmosphere.

Kylee Boden, a regular customer of Big John’s, agreed. “They know everyone by name; it’s like eating at home,” Boden said. “It’s something you have to see for yourself.”

Indeed, Big John’s is not only a restaurant but a social hub as well, Caroline Wishart said. “We get a variety of people from all over the community,” she added. “We try to show everyone a good time and appreciate the business.”
Men pay price for fashion

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sions that I may run into. I refuse to get caught wearing a pair of tighty whities.”

Although Rothlein is an average guy when it comes to his upkeep, he said he must always smell good.

“I wear colognes like Issey Miyake, Curve and Alfred Dunhill — chiccks dig it.”

The way Rothlein styles his hair is also a big part of his look.

“I will actually take the time to blow dry and style my hair, depending on whether I want to be laid back Matt or cool, hip Matt.”

He has even gone as far as dyeing his hair all sorts of unique colors.

“They are pretty extreme colors, like purple, blue and wildfire — which actually looks like your hair is on fire and is black-light reactive,” Rothlein said.

Unlike Rothlein, freshman Ryan Clinton, 19, said he doesn’t concern himself too much with his hair.

“I spend about $10 bucks on a haircut,” Clinton said. “I would highlight it, but it just doesn’t look right on me.”

“I wear clothes that I like about once a month and yes, all I buy is brand name clothes,” Clinton said. “If you’re going to get dressed up, you have to rock top of the line brands. I hate the person that spends like two hours trying on clothes and doesn’t walk out with anything.”

But some, like freshman David Krbec, 19, go to the extreme when it comes to their upkeep.

“I probably spend $100 on my hair a month, and clothes are like $2,000 every six months,” Krbec said. “I also get my hands and feet manicured sometimes and my hair dyed at a salon.”

—DAVID KRBEC
fresman

I probably spend $30 on my hair, and clothes are like $2,000 every six months,” Krbec said. “I also get my hands and feet manicured sometimes and my hair dyed at a salon.”

Nevertheless, Krbec has his own favorite characteristic about his looks.

“I think I’m sexy. I sing in a group, too. I think that’s the best.”

Heather Sundersen, owner of the trendy Orlando re-sale clothing store Echo Exchange, said men are willing to pay higher prices than the women that shop at her store.

Many of the guys at her store need more assurance about how they look when they try on clothes, Sundersen said.

“They’re always unique, those that are out-of-the-ordinary may be unique as well. You can’t possibly fit him. This is going to be something we’ll all remember.”

Moments when looking for a creative present stay away from typical electronics like mini keyboards.

Students opt for more personal gifts

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The book was filled with various chores that Oldham would do when handed a coupon. He really liked the personalized gift and it was very economical, she said.

While hand-made gifts are always unique, those that are out-of-the-ordinary may be unique as well.

Michelle Coutinho, a 19-year-old sophomore, is getting her friend a custom-made, D-ring shaped septum ring, which she believes will go perfect with her face shape.

“She will love me forever for it,” Coutinho said.

Some gifts, like 19-year-old sophomore Andrew Russo’s gift to his younger brother, may even surprise the whole family.

Russo plans to buy his 16-year-old brother, who just graduated, a pack of mini condoms from Spencer’s.

“It will be hilarious,” Russo said. “I am going to tell him I was asking around and I heard they would fit him. This is going to be something we’ll all remember.”

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When asked about their New Year’s resolutions, many students said they would try to exercise more, yet breaking old habits prove to be the hardest resolutions to keep.

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“Procrastination is something I told myself I would stop when I got to college, but it’s only gotten worse,” she said. Being able to narrow one’s goal is the key to accomplishing it, Candeto said. To accomplish her resolution, she plans to spread out and prioritize her classroom assignments from now on.

“You probably won’t happen, but it’s a nice thought,” she said. Sophomore Jennifer Brumski, 18, has had the same resolution — to elevate her self-esteem — for two years in a row now.

Brumski knows the key to achieving her resolution is not by wearing more makeup, coloring her hair or altering her body with plastic surgery. Rather, it’s something she must face mentally.

“I just want to be happier with myself and accept who I am,” she said.

Freshman Sam Malo, 19, has no desire to change his body image or improve his school work; instead, Malo has resolved to win an open-call wrestling match he plans to enter during the spring semester.

Although Malo is not a member of a college wrestling team, he wrestled in high school and hopes that experience will give him an advantage over his opponents.

Malo already has taken the initiative to prepare for the competition by running more than two miles a day; as well as lifting two miles a day; as well as lifting weights.

“The only reason people don’t accomplish what they set out to do is because they are lazy,” Malo said. “I usually don’t even make resolutions, because I’m lazy too.”

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