Candidates to run as a pair, not trio

Last-minute confusion revived question of whether SGA would elect one vice president or two

**Ben Baird**

STAFF WRITER

And then there were two.

The Student Government Association, currently run by a president and two vice presidents, has officially mixed one of those secondary positions leading up to next month's SGA presidential elections.

The long-discussed decision alerts potential candidates that they must run as a two-member — rather than three-member — slate. That matter had remained unresolved even as the deadline for candidates to declare their interest approached.

The period for candidates to announce their intentions opens Monday and runs through Jan. 30. Active campaigning is scheduled to begin Feb. 10, with elections scheduled for Feb. 17-19.

Students voted last fall to trim the trio of student body presidents, and that's what we'll have starting in the fall. That decision alerts SGA members to the possibility of two candidates vying for the top job.

Yet with the election looming, the issue was revived again with student senators' discovery that they had failed to strike a line from existing SGA statutes that still make mention of an executive vice president.

Following that discovery, Sens. Oren Polk, Christopher Polk and Tyler VanVoorhees introduced a measure Jan. 16 to eliminate the post. Others objected, referring to what they saw as an 11th-hour maneuver.

Rather than resolve the dispute, however, the Senate forwarded the matter to the SGA Judicial Council.

On Tuesday, SGA Chief Justice Christopher Polk released a statement announcing that only two candidates would be allowed to run on a single presidential ticket after all.

Besides declining that a two-candidate ticket would stand for the upcoming election, the Judicial Council also ruled that any group comprising the two positions of executive vice president would be allowed to remain in office for the duration of their term. That preserves the job currently held by Executive Vice President Brian Battles until May 4, when the newly elected student body president and student body vice president will be sworn in.

The Judicial Council made its decision, and that's what we'll have to go with.

Please see Current on 7

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**Shelley Marmor**

STAFF WRITER

Saud Laassel wokr at 4 a.m. to try and arrive ahead of time to avoid the long lines. Still, the senior computer science major had to endure a three-and-a-half-hour wait before he was questioned, fingerprinted and photographed as part of a new anti-terrorism measure that brought him to the U.S. government's attention merely because of his place of birth.

Laassel, from Marrakech, Morocco, was among the thousands of people across the country recently required to register with the Immigration and Naturalization Service as part of the new National Security Entry-Exit Registration Program.

This registration process applies to males 18 and older who entered this country on or before Sept. 30, 2002, on temporary visas — a group that primarily includes business people and students. These makes come from one of 25 predominantly Muslim countries that the government has classified as having a high-risk of terrorist activity.

Anticipating the same crowd that Laassel expected, the Orlando INS office opened at 7:30 a.m., 20 minutes earlier than normal, on the day the registration requirement went into effect.

When his turn finally came and his name was called, Laassel walked into a room where he filled out a three-page questionnaire. He had to allow INS officials to classify him as a high-risk of terrorist suspect.

Please see Registration on 3

Students forced to register

**Shelley Marmor**

STAFF WRITER

SGA runs presidential ticket after all.

On Tuesday, SGA officials decided that a two-candidate ticket would stand for the upcoming election, the Judicial Council also ruled that any group comprising the two positions of executive vice president would be allowed to remain in office for the duration of their term.

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Please see Current on 7

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**Rachel Zall**

STAFF WRITER

After a long day on campus, junior Alyssa Corsaro gets into her car and prepares to leave. Only one thing delays her departure — the driver who just bunched into her bumper in the dirt parking lot.

"The person was there, but didn't chance enough to even get out of her car," Corsaro, 20, said. "She finally got out when she realized I wasn't moving out of her way."

Many students, staff and faculty members have encountered Corsaro's situation on this car-congested campus. Ruining back to their vehicles after class or at the end of a workday, they find a new dent and the driver who did it nowhere to be found. Other times they may find themselves bumper-to-bumper with another driver trying to make a similar escape.

Whether drivers are distracted by cell phones, the juggling of papers or the carelessness of drivers, cell phones, the juggling of papers or the carelessness of drivers,

Please see Accidents on 4

New day, new dents

**Rachel Zall**

STAFF WRITER

Students are forced to register

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The Judicial Council made its decision, and that's what we'll have to go with.

Please see Current on 7

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**Cary Grayson**

STAFF WRITER

A new traffic light in front of the Recreation and Wellness Center has caused traffic congestion, but pedestrian jaywalking is still rampant by students who continue to cross the intersection outside of marked crosswalks and stroll through "don't walk" signals.

But pedestrians, who have a misconception that they have the right of way over drivers, will now face a $45 fine if they are caught jaywalking by UCP Police.

"It is definitely a problem, people walking right out in front of you," said Sgt. Troy Williamson, the crime prevention coordinator at UCP. "Essentially there's no fine, and people get hurt when they think that."

Please see Jaywalking on 4

Cross that intersection and risk a $45 ticket

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INSIDE

**Catch your breath**

Two students share the idea of working out at the gym

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**Stoned cold sober facts**

Why isn't lingo consistent post-pot propagation?

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UF Fact

10-lb. weight average fadora

UCF Website: www.UCF.edu
Higher education around the nation

• Bush promises more for black, Hispanic colleges

The Bush administration will propose a 5 percent increase for the 2004 fiscal year for programs for historically black colleges and colleges with large Hispanic enrollments. The proposed expenditure, $3.571 million, would represent an increase of a billion over the 2003 level.

The announcement of the proposal came late Sunday night, after Bush met with minority educators when he said his administration would file a brief with the Supreme Court of the United States of Michigan in affirmative-action policies.

The proposal would benefit three federal programs that award grants competitively to institutions serving black and Hispanic students for projects like construction, student services, scholarship aid and faculty development.

A total of 90 institutions are eligible to apply for grants under the Strengthening Historically Black Colleges and Universities Program. Over all, Bush wants to increase support for the three programs by 30 percent from 2001 to 2004. When he was running for president in 2000, Bush proposed increases over five years of 77 percent for the programs for historically black institutions and 90 percent for historically serving institutions.

• Think Ghetto for King holiday cancelled

Administrators at Texas A&M University at College Station forced a group of students to cancel an off-campus party scheduled for the Martin Luther King Jr. Birthday after learning that the students planned to dress in plain-clothed outlaws and other racially demeaning costumes.

Students Being in One of the campus residence halls had been planning a party called "Think Ghetto," which was to be held near the residence hall of Bryan on Monday. An anonymous letter tipped off university authorities about the party.

University officials expressed outrage that students would plan to do something so racially insensitive on the holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader. Officials went door to door in Wallon Hall, the residence hall where the party was being planned, handing a letter condemning the party.

The anonymous letter to the administration alleged that the students planned to wear blackface.

Registration viewed as discriminatory

Ticket PAGE 1

...employers to photocopy all the items in his wallet, including his driver's license and credit cards. He also had to answer an issuer's worth of questions posed to him by an INS employee—questions that dealt with his political ideologies, as well as those the political ideologies of his family and friends.

"It's scary because they are looking at a computer screen," he said. "I don't know what they already know about you."

He added: "Now, anything I do can be tracked by the government."

He denounced the legitimacy of including his country on this list, saying, "We don't have terrorism in Morocco."

Nonetheless, the federal government included Lassal's homeland in a list that also includes Afghanistan, Algeria, Bangladesh, Egypt, Eritrea, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Kuwait, North Korea, Oman, Pakistan, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Somalia, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, United Arab Emirates and Yemen.

While Lassal now has questions about the process, and doubts it will work because he does not foresee terrorists going to INS to register; he concedes that he initially thought it might be effective.

"If I had mixed feelings," he said, "I thought maybe they had to do this."

"But it's really the same as what [the Germans did] did to the Jews," he said.

Civil rights groups, such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Arab American Anti-Discrimination Committee, agree. They have criticized the process, calling it discriminatory and saying it targets unnecessary individuals to an exclusive group of people.

However, some UCF students applauded this measure. Junior political science and history major Andrew Dilliner believes the registration will lead to "terror plans being halted.

"I believe that if the measures are carried out properly and effectively," he said, "terror attacks have a better chance of being avoided.

Dilliner, however, said he sympathizes with those who have legitimate but believes that if they have nothing to hide, they should have nothing to worry about.

He also said that the INS registration helps him feel more at ease about the U.S. delivering another terrorist attack.

"It does feel good to know some people are doing things about stopping terrorism," Dilliner said.

Senior political science major Jesmana Le is Dissagreed. She called the INS registration process "prejudiced and unconstitutional.

"It's a lie," she said. "When Timothy McVeigh committed the terrorist attack in Oklahoma, he said, "the government didn't start screen ing every Christian Caucasian male in this country."

Despite both the criticisms and the appreciation of this new anti-terrorist measure, the INS registration process continues for many people, whether they agree with its validity or not.

"It's not fair, but what can you do?" Lassal said. "You have to do it."

Homeland security

The new Homeland Security Bill gives federal agencies considerable and unprecedented license to pay, especially where the Internet is concerned. In accordance with the new bill, the government will have the right to collect and monitor any data that individuals may have otherwise thought to be private, including e-mails. Future implications include the surveillance of future communications for Americans.

How do UCF students feel about the new standard for Internet privacy violations?

By PEYTON NORDGAARD

If you have nothing to hide then you should have nothing to worry about. Call for more transparency of the government.

By PEYTON NORDGAARD

I just want to know the truth about what someone is doing, if you have nothing to hide, then what are you hiding?

By PEYTON NORDGAARD

If we are too afraid to look at the war, it's like we are not ready to do anything about it.

By PEYTON NORDGAARD

A total of 99 institutions are being monitored for projects like construction, student services, scholarship aid and faculty development.
Accidents happen daily

FROM PAGE 1

and books, or just a general rush to and from, accidents in UCF's many parking lots are common. It doesn't help that there are so many aggressive drivers fighting for so few parking spaces. About 37,000 parking decals are sold each semester for the 15,885 parking spots on campus, said Lisa Carpenter, the executive assistant for UCF parking services. The decals outnumber parking spots because not everyone has classes at the same time, she said.

Although UCF Police Sgt. Troy Williamson said accidents occur on campus once or twice a week on average, anecdotal evidence suggests that fender-benders occur with much more regularity. The victims and perpetrators just don't bother to report them.

"We get parking-lot accidents frequently," Williamson said. "Some people leave notes, but there are a lot of hit-and-runs."

Corsaro called UCF Police right after the other driver backed into her 1998 Nissan Xterra. "I knew that it was going to be expensive, and I couldn't imagine that anyone has an accident or returns to their car to pay for someone else's reckless driving," she said.

Williamson empathized. "That short form - used in the case of a hit-and-run, or if drivers to exchange information themselves for the benefit of their respective insurance companies - is one of two types of forms that police use in accidents. The longer form, containing about four pages and requiring much more detailed information, is used if anyone has been hurt, wound up in the hospital or had extensive damage to their car, Williamson said.

Unfortunately, junior David Martinez, 20, was not aware of his options when he came out of his class and found a dent in his 2001 Mitsubishi Lancer. "I think these accidents happen because of all the construction and reckless drivers around," Friedman said.

Still, if anyone has an accident or returns to their car to find that it has been hit, they are advised to contact UCF Police.

"If it's a hit-and-run, the only thing we can do is give the drivers a report form, unless there are witnesses," Williamson said. That short form - used in the case of a hit-and-run, or if drivers to exchange information themselves for the benefit of their respective insurance companies - is one of two types of forms that police use in accidents. The longer form, containing about four pages and requiring much more detailed information, is used if anyone has been hurt, wound up in the hospital or had extensive damage to their car, Williamson said.

Corsaro, a sophomore at UCF, estimated the damages to her car to be around $500 because Corsaro's entire bumper had to be replaced or if it would never be the same, she added.

"My car was fixed, but it was an extreme inconvenience to me because I couldn't get to work for the few days it was in the shop," she said. "I had no transportation."

Sophomore Andrea Friedman's 2002 Mitsubishi Eclipse was hit in the same lot as Corsaro's car. "One day I was driving into the parking lot and this girl hit me in front of me started to reverse, so I stopped," Friedman, 18, said. "She just kept coming until she was really close. I beeped my horn, but she still hit me."

Friedman's front bumper and part of her hood was damaged when her car was hit. Unlike Corsaro, however, Friedman and the other driver handled it on their own rather than alert and wait for police, since they both were going to class and neither of them wanted to be late.

"I think these accidents happen because of all the construction and reckless drivers around," Friedman said.

Still, if anyone has an accident or returns to their car to find that it has been hit, they are advised to contact UCF Police.

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Unfortunately, junior David Martinez, 20, was not aware of his options when he came out of his class and found a dent in his brand-new 2001 Honda Civic.

"Since nobody was around, I figured there was nothing I could do," he said. "Then I saw the dent in my new car, it really made me mad, I had to have it fixed, but I didn't want to pay for someone else's recklessness and lack of consideration out of my own pocket." Martinez's advice is to try to park away from other cars if possible and put attention at all times.

"I think that if people would just try to concentrate on driving and not show off or do too many other things in the car at once, there would definitely be fewer accidents on campus."

Despite the new stoplight and crosswalk, students jaywalk in front of the Rec Center. "One day I was running across the middle of the crosswalk when the light was green, and the other driver handled it on their own rather than alert and wait for police, since they both were going to class and neither of them wanted to be late."

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Jaywalking continues despite traffic light

FROM PAGE 1

Before the university installed the traffic light, the intersection was a three-way stop sign, and pedestrians would often cross regardless of how many cars were waiting. Many students still seem to be following the same procedure, and officers four students are at a larger risk of getting injured now that the passing cars rely on a green light to direct traffic flow.

Students like freshman Andrea Pignato, 18, cross the intersection illegally several times a day. Pignato has been warned by a UCF police officer that he would get a ticket if he was caught again.

"Most of the time I just go when I know the light's going to turn right before it turns," he said. "I do it if I'm running late to class or trying to get home."

While he admits he is a frequent jaywalker, he isn't necessarily opposed to UCF officers' warnings to issue fines to violators.

"If they didn't, people would be walking across when the light was green, it would cause more traffic when the lights are there to fix traffic problems," he said.

For the time being, police have only issued warnings instead of tickets in an effort to convince students to cross the intersection legally.

"If you're patient, you wait less than a minute and you can walk," Williamson said.

Ferrill A. Crotty

Lambda Theta Phi - Phi Delta Theta - Phi Gamma Delta - Pi Kappa Alpha - Pi Kappa Phi - Sigma Chi - Sigma Alpha Epsilon - Sigma Phi Epsilon

University of Central Florida Interfraternity Council Fraternity Recruitment Schedule Spring 2003

Fraternity Recruitment Kickoff

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For more information contact:

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Lambda Tau Delta - Delta Upsilon - Kappa Sigma - Lambda Chi Alpha - Lambda Sigma Upsilon - Alpha Epsilon Pi - Alpha Tau Omega - Tau Kappa Epsilon
Punk isn’t dead, it moved to the class

**Mike Blakeley**
**Staff Writer**

Since the second week of January, some of the most famous angst-driven, three-chord bands ever recorded have been heard blaring from a trailer behind the Classroom 1 Building. In fact, the sounds are so loud that neighboring classes occasionally have to ask them to keep the volume down.

This is education?

It is if the teacher is Eugene Montague, the man behind the novel first-time offering in the UCF Music Department, a course titled Punk in the History and Practice of Rock Music.

Montague and his students meet twice a week to study bands such as the Ramones, the Sex Pistols, the Germs and the impact that those and other punk bands have had on contemporary culture.

Like other students, those in Montague’s class must write papers, and there are in-class quizzes that require them to identify certain songs. But unlike most other classes, this one also sends its students out to visit “hole-in-the-wall” clubs around town and hear some really loud bands perform.

Three students already have defined the punk sound — simplistic, two- or three-chord songs with raw vocals, junior Jenny Baxter, 22, said.

In appearance, Montague himself proves the stereotypical definition wrong. His clothes smell nice. His hair shines. His voice — a Dublin accent that conveys an intellectual authority — sounds better-suited for a voiceover in a history department.

"It is very hard to draw boundaries," he added.

"As a department, we are looking for ways to broaden ourselves in the university. We want to provide opportunities for all students to engage in diverse styles of music."

— Eugene Montague
Professor of Rock in the History and Practice of Rock Music

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Professor of Rock in the History and Practice of Rock Music

Shayne Calahan and Ari Gardner listen to the Sex Pistols during a listening quiz in Dr. Eugene Montague’s Punk in the History and Practice of Rock Music class. Neighboring classes have complained of the noise.
Students study Middle Earth

Class analyzes J.R.R. Tolkien

Stephan Hirst
Staff Writer

Imagine a course in which the study and discussion of the fictional realm of the Ring is the focal point. This is just what Dr. Montague's English class is doing. TheRing, a novel by J.R.R. Tolkien, has been chosen as the subject of study for the class and has sparked lively debate among the students.

Montague, who is known for his unique teaching style, has integrated J.R.R. Tolkien's work into the curriculum. This is the only course at the university that focuses exclusively on Tolkien's literature. The class meets three times a week, with each session dedicated to a different aspect of Tolkien's work.

The course provides an opportunity for students to engage in critical thinking and analysis. Montague encourages students to explore the themes and concepts presented in Tolkien's works, such as the nature of good and evil, the struggle for power, and the role of the hero.

Montague's approach to teaching is not limited to the classroom. He frequently takes the class on field trips to various locations that are significant in Tolkien's life or works, such as the Rivendell Museum and the location where the Shire was filmed.

Montague's enthusiasm for Tolkien's work is contagious, and the students are enthusiastic about the course. They eagerly participate in discussions and actively engage with the material.

The course is not without its challenges, however. Tolkien's work is complex and requires a significant amount of time and effort to fully understand. Montague acknowledges this and provides additional resources to help students navigate the material.

Overall, the course is a unique and enriching experience for students who are passionate about Tolkien's work. It provides an opportunity to delve deeply into the rich tapestry of his creations and to engage in meaningful discussions about the themes and ideas presented in his works.
Poorer parents are unaware of aid

FROM PAGE 3

face and that the party had been a tradition for several years.

When administrators confronted the students planning the party, the students denied being racist and apologized for the party and canceled it.

The university was investigating how much residence hall advisers knew about the party and whether leaders of any student groups had helped to plan it. After the inquiry is complete, the university might take disciplinary action.

Low-income families need student aid information

Low-income families, who need the most information about student aid, have the least information about how to pay for college, according to a report released Monday by the Sallie Mae Fund.

The report is based on a national poll of parents with children who are 18 to 24 years of age.

The poll found that among those families earning less than $50,000 a year, 60 percent said that they needed more information about how to pay for college. Only 37 percent of those earning at least $75,000 a year had the same view. And of families with incomes under $25,000, 65 percent of parents said they had "no idea" how they could pay for college for their children.

The survey found a gap in the ages at which children start to learn about financial aid. The average age in families with annual incomes over $75,000 was 14, while the average age for families with annual incomes under $25,000 was 10.

A racial gap also exists on information about student aid. The poll found that while 47 percent of white parents said that they did not have enough information about paying for college, 60 percent of black parents said the same.

The Sallie Mae Fund is the charitable arm of the Sallie Mae Corporation, which is the world's largest student aid loan provider.

Current SGA trio will remain until May 8

FROM PAGE 1

said Student Body Vice President Brian Krause. "Whether or not public opinion says it's in violation, we have to follow what the Judicial Council says.

Senators on both sides of the argument agreed that the Judicial Council's ruling is the end of the matter.

"It's not my responsibility as a student legislature to interpret the constitution. The interpretation of the constitution falls to the judicial branch," said Sen. Marcus Gould, who had opposed the change in the statute that invalidated the third position.

nation briefs

Verizon suffers legal setbacks in online piracy case

The decision, which Verizon plans to appeal, is a blow not only to major record labels, but also to Hollywood studios, book publishers, video game developers and other copyright holders whose works are copied freely online.

U.S. District Judge John D. Bates in Washington ruled that a copyright holder can force an Internet service provider to disclose the names of customers accused of piracy directly to the largest users of online file-sharing networks, such as Kazaa.

But critics of the decision said it gives people accused of copyright infringement less legal protection than those accused of other crimes.

The case comes at a critical juncture for the music industry, which is changing its legal strategy to turn the heat on consumers who copy music online.

The labels want to send a clear chilling message directly to consumers that unauthorized copying is illegal. In particular, they're focusing on the people who make large amounts of music available for others through an online network.

All told, the administration hopes 500,000 health care workers will volunteer for vaccinations. The program expands in the summer to 20,000 pharmacies, in which 80 million volunteers from the ranks of firefighters, police officers and emergency workers will be immunized.

Inoculations can begin as early as this weekend, by which the federal Homeland Security Act goes into effect. A provision in the measure protects from liability all involved vaccine manufacturers, the federal government and those who administer the vaccinations. Negligence, however, is not covered.

President Bush last month noted that health care workers volunteer to be vaccinated against smallpox to provide a large group of protected clinicians and first responders in the event of a bioterrorist attack. A similar vaccination program has already begun with inoculations of members of armed forces.

Federal health officials expect the vaccination program to run smoothly but they do not expect it to be problem-free. The live virus vaccine carries more risks than modern vaccines and in the past was known to cause death in 1 to 2 out of every 1 million people inoculated.

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RANDALL B. COVERMAN, M.D.

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**Even more growing pains to come**

According to its Master Plan, UCF wants to have 45,000 students by 2010. The university already has too many students for its infrastructure. How it plans to accommodate nearly 10,000 more students without compromising the surrounding environment?

To add that many more students, UCF will have to expand and build, likely on undeveloped land it now owns. The construction and development necessary to hold 45,000 students will take a serious toll on the environment.

The expansion and growth envisioned in the Master Plan seems unrealistic and irrational given the university's ongoing problems. UCF already lacks professors and classrooms to accommodate the current student population. The university has serious traffic problems on campus, and the roads that lead to UCF have too many vehicles on them now.

Even if UCF can expand its roads and add more roads to handle the additional traffic that would accompany the extra students on campus, UCF's Board of Trustees must realize that the university does not exist in a vacuum. The growth that UCF wants would cause traffic nightmares for the surrounding area. Traffic on Avalon Trail and University Boulevard is already atrocious.

In sum, UCF doesn't need to add more roads leading into the campus, the area around UCF cannot afford the added traffic that 40,000 more students would bring.

Then there’s the problem of a shortage of professors. As things stand now, UCF does not have enough professors to teach its students. If UCF cannot find or afford enough professors now, how does it plan to find the professors needed to teach those extra students?

The Board of Trustees wants to build UCF into a nationally recognized university which is certainly honorable, but before it proceeds with its plans to grow the university to its projected goal of 45,000 students, it must consider the costs and feasibility of that growth.

UCF does not need to rush into the growth that the Master Plan prescribes. The Board of Trustees should slow down its growth and realize that UCF is still relatively young. Rome was not built in a day, and UCF should not be either.

It makes little sense for UCF to grow so quickly when it has experienced so many growth problems in recent years. Until UCF catches up to its recent growth, it should not try to grow much more. UCF does not need to add 10,000 students by 2010.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the opinion column "Washington war protest misguided activism," published Jan. 21. I am not against activism as such but am against misguided activism. In particular, I am against activism in the war on terrorism. The United States has been appeasing Islamic terrorists and the tyrants that support them for over 50 years.

This began with allowing Middle Eastern things to happen in Vietnam, and the far more obvious errors — genuine Western business men who discovered and developed oil.

These fundamentalist Muslims believe that the United States would not stand up for the rights of a free, united, and committed country of interest attacks on both French civilians and military personnel.

Where is the commitment of the United States of America step up and end the killing, to the United Nations with the Bush administration, and recognize that the United States is on its way to the United Nations?

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Where is the commitment of the United States of America step up and end the killing, to the United Nations with the Bush administration, and recognize that the United States is on its way to the United Nations?

--

Students contribute to anti-American propaganda

UCF President Bobo writes on behalf of the university administration. He obviously does not represent the student voice or even the voices of those students who object to the unjust war. The students who object to the war, like the war, are against the war, and he cannot claim to speak for them.

Now students learn to build and study what happens without war, as the war on terrorism, as the war on drugs, and the war on Iraq.

In three words I can sum up everything that I've learned about life: It goes on.
The stoned cold sober facts

Stephen Hirst
Staff Writer

"We'll see them dozens of times by now — The Partnership for a Drug-Free America is hold new series of anti-drug advertisements. Featuring the running dog, "Marijuana haze."

In one segment, two stoned teens in a fast food drive-through become distracted and run over a little girl. Her brother, who is not stoned, uses handcuffs to catch the teens. He then ends with the lines, "The spot ends with the phrase, "Drug dealers: don't get caught in your own lies."

And as any person knows, marijuana smokers account are responsible for plenty of foolish shenanigans as depicted. In the commercial where a kid carelessly shoots his friend while driving a car.

So do these depictions accurately reflect the state of mind of the typical pot user? To find out, let's play a little game called — "Name That Intoxicating Substance!"

Mystery inhalant number one can make the user dizzy, unrestrained, and sexually aggressive to a dangerous degree. Those who abuse it often feel like they are in a dreamlike state. It is also highly addictive and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number two is a word that is easily confused with a person with a specific feeling of euphoria. There is zero possibility of any hangover or overdose. Those who use this substance are generally out of the effects after a few minutes.

One of these controlled substances is the infamous "Wackadoo," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number three is the infamous "Methhead," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number four is the infamous "Eutrain," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number five is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number six is the infamous "Hallucinogen," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number seven is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number eight is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number nine is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number ten is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number eleven is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twelve is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirteen is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number fourteen is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number fifteen is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number sixteen is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number seventeen is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number eighteen is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number nineteen is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-one is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-two is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-three is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-four is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-five is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-six is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-seven is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-eight is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number twenty-nine is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-one is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-two is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-three is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-four is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-five is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-six is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-seven is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-eight is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number thirty-nine is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-one is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-two is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-three is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-four is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-five is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-six is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-seven is the infamous "Heroin," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-eight is the infamous "Ecstasy," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number forty-nine is the infamous "MDMA," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.

Mystery inhalant number fifty is the infamous "PCP," which is marketed to reduce its appearance as a drug of the 20th century. It is also highly lethal and can lead to fatalities on American streets every day.
Aiming at a conference championship

Knights look to pick up where they left off

Matt Betbom Staff Writer

After an inaugural 2002 season that surpassed even her expectations, Coach Luers-Gillispie’s Golden Knights softball team is aiming to take home the Atlantic Sun Conference title in 2003.

Luers-Gillispie leads the Golden Knights softball program into its second year of existence in 2003, and in her first year she carried the program to unparalleled success. The Knights finished with a 46-10 record, and at one point posted a 24-game winning streak. The team defeated 10th-ranked Florida Atlantic, and also posted victories over much more established programs like Arkansas, Mississippi and Tennessee. The Knights made it all the way to the semifinals of the Atlantic Sun Conference Tournament and finished the year third in the conference.

“46-10 is a huge record to have in your first season, and it passed all my expectations,” Luers-Gillispie said.

Prior to her stint at UCF, Luers-Gillispie was no stranger to winning. She spent four years building the Texas Tech program and led the team to the semifinals of the Atlantic Sun Tournament and finished the year third in the conference.

Women’s tennis team looks for national attention

Sadie Shm Staff Writer

The 2003 women’s tennis team has something to prove. Following a tough schedule last year in which the Knights played 10 nationally ranked teams, they never appeared in the rankings. However, this year they are poised and ready to take on the challenges.

“The rankings are important because they help solidify our spot to be able to go out and recruit better and better players,” Coach Patrick Allison said.

Although they lost Atlantic Sun Player of the Year Tamaraelle Evans, Allison believes other players will rise to fill her spot.

“Obviously it hurts the team when you lose such a successful player like in the A-Sun last year as Suarez, but the depth on the team is so incredible this year that any one of our girls can step up and play number one,” Allison said.

Senior Marika Gunawan, and juniors Anna Westin, and Julie Pecastaing are all capable of stepping up and filling the No. 1 spot, according to Allison. In 2001-02, Gunawan went 16-15 overall in the singles division and has been ranked 600th nationally, while Pecastaing went 21-7. Westin saw playing time at the No. 1 spot in doubles, while posting 7-7 in the number two spot in singles.

“One player isn’t going to make or break your team. It’s depth that’s important and how you step up,” Allison said. “We will probably alternate Gunawan and Westin at the 1/2 and use Pecastaing at the number three spot.”

Following another successful season, in which the Knights won their fifth Atlantic Sun Championship, Allison still sees room for improvement. Last season, the team struggled in the doubles category, posting a 28-48 record.

“I think we now have a chance to have a team ranked nationally in the doubles,” Allison said.

With the power-punch of Gunawan and Pecastaing, they might have a chance to make that happen. They will also be solid in the No. 2 spot in doubles with experienced junior Anna Westin and freshman Pamela Fernandez.

The Golden Knights are expected to be one of the teams to watch in 2003, and with the return of senior pitcher Dottie Strangberg, the team is primed to take home the Atlantic Sun championship.

The A-Sun coaches picked UCF’s lone senior, pitcher Dottie Copp, as the preseason player of the year.

Last year’s bitter end fuels men’s tennis team

Matt Betbom Staff Writer

The UCF men’s tennis team opens up the 2003 season today against fifth-ranked Florida, and Coach Bobby Cashman’s team is looking to bring home its first ever Atlantic Sun Conference championship.

Cashman enters his fourth season as the head coach of the Golden Knights and has seen his team improve in each of his first three seasons, culminating with a 17-4 overall record and 7-1 A-Sun mark in 2002. The team ended the season second in the conference to Georgia State.

“I thought that we could have won the conference championship last year,” Cashman said. “I think this year we’re gonna be the team to beat. I look at last year as a blessing because it kept them hungry. Sometimes I think things happen too easy.”

Cashman’s team returns six letter-winners, including juniors Gabriela Strauberg and Catalina Brunu, both of whom earned A-Sun All-Conference first-team honors in 2002. Strauberg finished the year 21-4, dropping only three matches in the spring season. Brunu finished with a 12-7 record.

“I think housing the pack will be those two juniors,” Cashman said. “Also, Augustine Daramola, our captain, does a good job in doubles, he’s a tough one.”

UCF also has three talented newcomers to the team. In September, the three all won.
$2 DOMESTICS
$3 PREMIUMS
$3 JAGER SHOTS
ALL NIGHT!

DJ JAKE OF ORLANDO
SPINNING THE BEST
IN BOOTY, HIP-HOP
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THURSDAY NIGHTS
ONLY AT MATRIX!

BACK TO SCHOOL!
THURSDAY NIGHTS.
Newcomers expected to contribute immediately

Sadiu Sham
staff writer

In its inaugural season, the UCF softball team earned a 44-17 record, had a 21-game winning streak and finished atop the Atlantic Sun Conference. This season, they hope to go even farther. With the loss of nine leaguers and many of the team's runscoring ability, it will be an influx of talented newcomers. They are Jenna Wasn, Taylor Sawyer, Jennifer Whitley, Kaycee Clark and Cristina Villoldo.

"We have better talent than we did last year," Coach Renee Luers-Gillispie said. "We have more maturity and experience in the lineups than we did in the previous season."

As the only freshman Luers-Gillispie signed, high school standout Wasn will start at second base. She was a four-year letterwinner at Seminole High School and is a four-time all-area and all-state team selection. She was named the Orlando Sentinel's Player of the Year as a sophomore.

"She's a great athlete," Luers-Gillispie said. "We were really lucky to get her. She could have gone anywhere, but she decided to come to UCF. And what a stick."

Sawyer is a junior who came from the California College All-Star Left-handed pitcher Sawyer had an 18-4 record and a 0.91 ERA in 142.33 innings pitched.

"She has a good mix of pitches and does really well with throwing ground balls," Sawyer said.

She also compiled a .265 batting average with 25 RBIs. She was named to the first-team All-Hay Valley Outstanding All-Star and was the Val Marie Conference Player of the Year. She earned all-state honors as a sophomore.

She will alternate between pitcher and first base for the Golden Knights.

FROM PAGE 10

better RPI rating gives a team a better shot of getting a bid to the NCAA Tournament if the team does not win conference tournament.

"This year, the way we scheduled it, we got to the NCAA Regionals," Luers-Gillispie said. "To do that we have to play tougher competition. We kind of upgraded our schedule a little bit. We didn't look at that so much last year because it was our first year."

Luers-Gillispie acknowledged that the biggest challenge for the Knights is to stay healthy. The team is only carrying 13 players on their squad list right now, and Luers-Gillispie said most teams aim to carry 17.

"Everybody on the team right now has at least two or three injuries," she said. "We'll work on, on that a lot this spring making sure that we've got enough if anyone goes down."

The team brought in some key newcomers this year to help fill voids caused by the departures of key players from last year's team. Luers-Gillispie brought in Kaycee Clark, a junior transfer from Tallahassee Community College and Oklahoma's World Series team from 2002.

"She brings with her a lot of maturity and knowledge on how to get to the next level," Luers-Gillispie said. "She's a great leader on the field and definitely an improvement for us at third base."

Nikki Green, who split time at third base last year, will make the move to first base in 2003. Luers-Gillispie is excited about the opportunity of essentially having a third baseman playing first, a huge defensive upgrade. Two talented freshmen should also see time in the infield, Cristina Villoldo and Jenna Wasn. Wasn will start at second base, and she brings with her a lot more speed and agility than the team had last year. She was picked as the Orlando Sentinel's Player of the Year as a sophomore.

"She can handle a lot of different things that we weren't able to handle last year," Luers-Gillispie said.

Jennifer Whitley, a junior transfer from Tallahassee Community College, will split time behind the plate with Lindsay Bush, last year's starter. Luers-Gillispie likes the maturity that Whitley has brought to the team. Rounding out the infield is a left-handed pitcher from Sierra College in California, Taylor Sawyer.

"She's a gym's bringing a little bit different look being a lefty that's gonna help us out a lot," Luers-Gillispie said.

The team has high expectations for 2003 with Luers-Gillispie's return as head coach and senior Ener Gursey to the lineup.

"There are a lot of teams between 50 and 60 that are very close in ability," Cashman said.

"These teams have a lot to lose," Cashman said. "We got a lot of respect but at the same time we also get teams that are like, 'We don't want to lose to an 1AU, UCF or Georgia State so why play them? Coaches that are ranked between 25 and 50 that I've known for a long time are like, 'We're at a point where you guys are good and we don't want to play you.'"

"In the past it has been difficult to get local tennis fans out to matches. UCF doesn't have the notoriety of a big program, and Cashman says the program is still in the "infant stages." He says he looks forward to tapping into the community and building free tennis clinics to kids.

"I think we could do a fan appreciation day, especially when we play big teams. We could do little things to promote that, to just get the fans out there," Cashman said.

After coming up just short against Georgia State in last year's A-Sun Tournament, UCF looks to be in prime shape to take home the title in 2003. Both Georgia State and FAU lost key players. Cashman believes UCF State is the stronger team in the conference, and looks for them to upset some teams.

The team's performance in the University of Miami Spring Festival, held last weekend, showed their depth in talent and poise. After stellar performances by Brum and Skena on the first day of the tournament against William & Mary the second day, she is looking to limit the mistakes and hopefully earn at least a split weekend against the Tribe.

"If we don't split, but we have some good games and some good production from our players, that's a lot we know where to need to be," said.


**Pumped up Lyons leads Knights over Dolphins**

**UCF plays its next two games on road**

The UCF men's basketball team continued to silence its preseason detractors Monday night, beating the Jacksonville University Dolphins 72-38 in what was a matchup of the team picked to win the Atlantic Sun South division in the preseason polls (Jacksonville) and the team picked to finish second-to-last (UCF). The Golden Knights were led by a career-high 29-point performance from junior forward Dexter Lyons, Lyons also pulled down 10 rebounds, recording his third double-double of the season.

UCF came out of the locker room with guns ablaze, starting the game with a 11-0 run that lasted over four minutes. Jacksonville got on the board four minutes, five seconds into the contest with a three-pointer by Shane Daniels, but the Knights' defense would only come back harder midway through the first half, going on an 18-0 run and pulling down 43-21 at halftime. During that run, Jacksonville didn't score for nine minutes and only had 12 points with just over two minutes remaining in the first half.

After halftime the Knights didn't let up, beginning with a Dexter Lyons three-pointer right out of the break. A 12-0 run returned the lead to eight. - The only thing missing was the UCF bench, which grew in length with every basket.

The Knights have been drawing much larger crowds of late, and Coach Kirk Strieglar said that not only has that increased turnout been instrumental to the team's 7-1 home record, but that he would love to see more students come out to the UCF Arena to see their team play.

"We think we've got a team that's showing an awful lot of heart and determination. This is a group that we're going to build, easy to cheer for. We're starting to play well, easy to cheer for. I don't know what numbers we have student-wise, but let's double it. Shoot, let's triple it."

The 12-0 Golden Knights play their next two games on the road against Jacksonville State and Georgia State, but they return home Jan. 30, to take on Belmont at 7:30 p.m.

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**King sparks UCF over Mercer**

**Kristy Shonka**

In Saturday's game against Trey State, the UCF women's basketball team came out flat and remained that way for most of the game. The result: a 65-50 loss. Well, that loss didn't sit too well with either Allison said.

"I think that they came out on Saturday and just thought it was going to be an easy win, and didn't come out prepared, didn't come out focused," Strieglar said. "Sometimes when your back's against the wall you come out fighting a little bit harder, which they did, they realized their backs are against the wall."

The Knights jumped out to an early 15-5 lead before April Dyer converted a pair of free throws for the Bears' first points in almost four minutes to eat the lead to eight. The eight-point deficit was the smallest for Mercer the rest of the game. Another drought, this time two minutes, gave UCF a 24-10 lead and the Knights took a 32-23 lead into the locker room.

As for long-term goals, Allison would like to see national attention.

"We'd like to win our conference," Allison said. "We will try to play and play nationally ranked in the Top 75. If we win against those top teams, then we should be able to solidly spot in the rankings."

"This will not be an easy task, as the Knights still have a tough schedule this year. But, they have a great group."

"We have to play one match at a time," Allison said. "We have to beat them and if we don't, it's back to the drawing board and we'll go after the next opponent."
Fumbling for football knowledge

When Super Bowl Sunday rolls around, will you know how to follow the game?

CHARLES MAIER  
SPORTS WRITER

This Sunday is the biggest sporting event in America. And while households all over the nation will gather around a game to watch the biggest football game of the year, the Super Bowl, many students will be sitting on the couch eating chips and playing video games instead of using the evening to watch the biggest game of the year.

Many students have stated that they are not interested in football. They say that they would rather watch the game than watch the Super Bowl. But what if you were interested in watching the game but didn't know how to follow the game? That's where this article comes in.

So, how do you follow the game? Here are some tips:

1. Get your facts straight. Know the rules of the game. Know who the players are and what their positions are. Know the different plays and how they are executed.
2. Watch the highlights. Watch the highlights of the game. This will give you a good idea of what happened in the game.
3. Listen to the commentary. Listen to the commentary. This will give you a good idea of what happened in the game.
4. Talk to someone who knows the game. Talk to someone who knows the game. This will give you a good idea of what happened in the game.

With these tips, you should be able to follow the game and enjoy the experience. So, get ready for Sunday and get ready to watch the biggest sporting event in America.

LIFESTYLES

8 Days a Week

Highlights of the cultural calendar

SHELLEY MARMOR  
SPORTS WRITER

Thursday, Jan. 23

Choosing Changings Majors Workshop

Many students find themselves wondering if they're even on the right track when it comes to choosing a major. This workshop will discuss the different options available in each college and how to choose a major that fits your interests and goals.

Friday, Jan. 24

"Dear Parents/"  

This workshop will give advice on how to talk to your parents about changing your major. It will also cover how to break the news to your parents and how to handle their reactions.

Saturday, Jan. 25

Midnight Mass Service

The Orange County Regional History Center, located at 191 West Street, will hold its Midnight Mass service. It is open to all ages and is free to attend.

Sunday, Jan. 26

Open mic night

The Civic Center will host its Open mic night, which features everything from DJs to drag queens to dancing. This new Friday night spectacular is sure to be a hit.

Tuesday, Jan. 28

"Peace for Newborns"

The Orange County Regional History Center, located at 191 West Street, will host its "Peace for Newborns" event. It is open to all ages and is free to attend.

Wednesday, Jan. 29

"Rock Quest"

The Civic Center will host its "Rock Quest" event, which features everything from DJs to drag queens to dancing. This new Friday night spectacular is sure to be a hit.

Thursday, Jan. 30

"Tales from the Road"

The Civic Center will host its "Tales from the Road" event, which features everything from DJs to drag queens to dancing. This new Friday night spectacular is sure to be a hit.
Gear up to become a football fanatic

FROM PAGE 14
No. 99, and linebacker Derrick Brooks, No. 55.
Tampa Bay quarterback Brad Johnson, No. 14, directs the Bucs' offense. Veteran Pro Bowl safety Rod Woodson leads the Oakland defense.

The score
There are several ways to score points in a football game. Touchdowns: Worth six points. This happens when one team carries or catches the football in the other team's end zone. The PAT: After a touchdown, the scoring team has the option to kick the ball through the uprights for one additional point.

Two-point conversion: The scoring team can try for a two-point conversion. This is like scoring another touchdown, but it's only worth two points. Generally teams do not go for two points until late in the game.

Field goal: The field goal is worth three points. A team has to kick the football through the uprights to get this. This is usually attempted only on fourth downs, and the ball has to be close enough to the uprights for a kicker to try, usually within 50 yards.

Time
The game clock runs constantly, but can be stopped periodically throughout the game. Two common ways are when a pause is incomplete or a player runs out-of-bounds. Team is also stopped at the end of each quarter and with two minutes to go in the second and fourth quarters. Either team can also call a timeout, up to three times in each half. The official can also stop the game at any time, or a head coach can challenge a call by the official.

A challenge is when the coach simply throws a red flag onto the field. The officials will then review the play. A coach can do this twice per half. If the coach wins the argument, the referee will overturn the call. The team loses one of its timeouts if the coach loses the argument.

Clock manipulation is one of the key points to winning a football game. The winning team will run the ball a lot, trying to use up as much time as possible, giving the opposition as little time to work with as they can.

Moving the ball
Each team has four downs to move the ball. If the team can get at least 10 yards in any combination of passing and running, the team is given a new set of downs. If, on one down, the team has not moved the ball forward 10 yards, the team has to decide to go for it, punt or attempt a field goal. Punt: The offense simply kicks the ball to the defense. Field goal: Explained earlier.

On-fourth-down plays, this usually only happens in the following situations: when the offense is on the defense's side of the football field, the offense has only half a yard or less to go, the offense is too close to the defense's end zone to punt but too far to try a field goal, the team that has the ball is kicking, or the game is almost over.

Penalties
Perhaps the most confusing part of the game. The ones you will see broken the most and the ones the referees use to signal them are:

False start: This is signaled by the referee twisting his hands in a circle in front of his body. If someone on offense moves before the ball is snapped, the play is stopped and the offense is moved back five yards. Holding: This is signaled by the referee grabbing one wrist with the other hand. No one is allowed to be held except the ball carrier. The offensive player is penalized 10 yards for holding the defense.

Pass interference: This is signaled by the referee pushing his hands out from his sides. This can be made on either the defense or offense. These are the calls that really get the crowd working up. A player has a right to catch the football, and cannot be touched by another player until the ball is touched first. If pass interference is called on the defense, the offense gets the ball wherever the penalty happened. If it's called on the offense, the team is penalized 10 yards.

And there you have it. You should be able to follow about 95 percent of the Super Bowl now. If you come across something during the game you haven't mentioned, or you forget some of these basics, remember. Look at the other people's reactions and follow them.

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Students sweat the idea of shaping up at the gym

**Mike Riegel**

Most people go to the gym to work up a sweat. Others, like 22-year-old junior Karen Mauras, start avoiding it whenever they ever reach the gym. Mauras is part of a gym, and that fear keeps her from doing what she wants to do most—get in shape.

"I went to [UCF Recreation and Wellness Center] for about five minutes," Mauras said. "It was just overwhelming. It was huge and there were people and machines everywhere. I walked in, and then I walked right back out." Freshman Davis Bailey, 19, also finds the gym to be an especially unnerving place.

"I tried going to workout a few times, but it’s intimidating," he said. "I think if I were watching myself in there, I would look really out of place."

"People are posing and sizing each other up constantly," he said. "I don’t want to know what they’re thinking about me, so I look for reasons not to go to the gym."

While a fear of working out in the gym may not technically qualify as a medical condition, plenty of students simply find the experience too demoralizing and choose to sidestep the idea of getting physically fit, at least in the company of others. Mike Torres, a freelance trainer who has worked with professional athletes in the Orlando area, agrees the condition is very real, but not one likely to be a case of low self-esteem.

It is essential to remember the narcissistic nature of working out, he said.

"Keep in mind we focus inward we’ll defer from the surroundings," he said.

But for Fitzgerald, building manager at UCF’s Recreation and Wellness Center, has a different view of the gym patrons.

"I see people here of all body types doing all types of exercises," he said.

Both agree, however, that students can overcome their fear of the gym very easily if they really are motivated to work out.

Fitzgerald suggests finding a supportive friend who can offer positive reinforcement. And mapping out a fitness plan will also keep students focused on their goals, instead of their insecurities, he said.

"Many people will have a goal in mind and ask [a staff member] about the best way to reach it," Fitzgerald said.

That’s exactly how sophomore Julie Dekker, 19, overcame her fear.

"I didn’t want to go, but I didn’t like it and was hard to keep coming back," she said. "Having a plan was what kept me through the beginning."

The next hurdle is the equipment. Fitzgerald says students are often apprehensive about working out with equipment they aren’t sure how to use.

"If a staff member sees someone with a confused look on their face, or they ask us a question, we’re more than happy to demonstrate and help out," he said.

If the prospect of going to the gym is still too imposing, Torres recommends a small investment in some home exercise equipment. This will allow for the training to start in private before stepping headfirst into gymnasium culture.

"I tell all my clients that at some point everyone went to the gym for the first time, and everyone experiences these types of feelings," he said. "The workouts might get harder, but going to the gym will get easier."
Spelling out the future

FROM PAGE 14

Instead, however, a quick flash-back of the bruised-talking corpse in "Weekend at Bernie's II" brought me swiftly back to reality.

Ross was calmly explaining the various levels of consciousness that one could reach during hypnosis. "We don't want to go into the Theta level, which is the deepest level of consciousness, because you won't remember anything," Ross explained. "We only want to go as far as an Alpha-level consciousness, which is the feeling you get right before you fall asleep — when you're almost dreaming but you can still hear everything."

Suddenly, I breathed a deep sigh of relief. I had been getting horrible mental pictures of visions. "For my own hypnotic experiences and visions," Ross said knowingly.

As for my own hypnotic visions, I had a couple of nightmarish visions about misery and loved ones myself. However, I'm too skeptical to jump to the conclusion that those visions were prophetic or truthful; instead, I think they may have simply been a product of the things I felt subconsciously guilty about.

One hilarious example of this self-exposure was the horri­ ble nightmares/vision of getting a Dolly Parton-sized surgically enhanced bust, which I shared with the group. "Maybe you're trying to get something off your chest," one man suggested solemnly.

The group members' 100-year predictions were believable. Everyone of them seemed to have seen the same colorless, stereotypical forecast of rubble everywhere and people living underground. Now perhaps their predictions were accurate, but I must admit that I saw nothing except campy re­ runs of "The Jetsons" running through my head, which I doubt was anything more than my overactive imagination.

But who cares? Regardless of the visions' truth value, my imaginations were enough to warn me that I'd better make a few changes in my life now to prevent inevitable failure later. So the question of whether or not I buy into all that 'futuro­ matic' stuff is no longer rele­ vant. Instead, I now respect hypnosis as a highly misunderstood tool that can motivate people by allowing them to listen to their deepest intuitions.

As we walked out of the Sage building, I learned that the brown-bearded man was a certi­ fied hypnotist who brings his hy­ pnosis act to colleges and clubs. "Who knows, I might do a show at UCF soon," he boomed earnestly. "You can be one of my stage guinea pigs."

And have him trick me into behaving like a real guinea pig? Maybe next lifetime; I don't think I'm quite ready for the hypnosis performances circuit yet.

Crossword

ACROSS
1. Guile
5. Madam Ave.
7. Same
14. Sponge's"population of range
15. Crystal, a
16. Miller, as in
18. S l e r k s ' f i n
20. Luster
22. Atlanta
24. Logo
26. A.J. Jackson
28. The hard
30. Move
32. Heat, as in
34. Ranch
36. Lymph
38. Government
40. Bowling room
42. Luggage
44. Population
45. Beverage
49. Save
50. Bummers
52. Early computer
53. Mad at you
54. Dot of soap
56. Capital of
58. Ephemeral
60. Insurance
62. Corporations
64. Edna's sister
66. Vermont capital
67. Color
68. "Share" singer
69. Mugshot
72. Address Phone
73. Wake off
74. Down
75. Hard
76. Sideline
83. Limp
84. Glass
86. Rake
87. Injuries generally
88. Sale secured

Please see solutions on page 19

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