Candidates have similar views on divisive issues

With the presidential election running today through Feb. 19, candidates offer views on protecting UCF's gay community, the plus-minus grading system and solutions for easing the university’s growing pains.

Candidate debate draws 50 students

Addressing students in their first and only public forum, the five candidate states seeking to run the Student Government Association presidential election are ready to make the change now.

Cary Grayson Staff Writer

One of the most divisive issues at UCF this semester has been the question of whether to add sexual orientation as a protected class to the campus anti-discrimination policy. Similar changes have been made in the city of Orlando, as well as in states and cities across the nation, but not in Florida or at UCF.

All but one of the five candidate states in this week's Student Government Association presidential election are ready to make the change now.

Brian Battles and Adam RoscHe support adding sexual orientation protection to the policy and believe that communication with the administration is key to ensuring the student stance on the issue is heard.

Joe Talakala, Daniel Flynn and Jeff talked speaking first, talked about the goals of his Students First campaign. He proposed an open mar-

Students rally to spare scholarship program

Lauremakers consider eliminating, altering Bright Futures grant

From Miami to Pensacola, college students across the state rose before dawn on Thursday to travel to Tallahassee and rally to save the state’s Bright Futures scholarship program.

Ben Baird Staff Writer

Lawmakers consider deleting and altering the Bright Futures Scholarship program. Those who did show up included both SGA officials and Bright Futures Scholarship recipients from UCF, who hoped to convince state lawmakers to preserve the five-year-old, merit-based scholarship program that enables so many to attend state colleges at an affordable price.

"Being a recipient of the Bright Futures Scholarship, I feel I needed to show my support and be up here," said UCF student Nicholas Selkula.

UCF Student Body President Marco Pena, who has made preserving Bright Futures a top issue, also attended the rally to carry boxes of petitions — more than 25,000 student signatures — to Gov. Jeb Bush’s office.

"We're going to let the state know about the importance of Bright Futures and why we believe it's important for the economic and educational future of the state," Pena said.

"I think that this is the most support that students have demonstrated in a long time,"
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lot for textbooks, saying that a textbook exchange between students and more competition in the textbook market would save money. Student Steve Murphy describes a plan where only grade-schools would be included, he said he would add more programs and make the SGA Web site more interactive.

Stevee wants to get more students involved in SGA and said, "The students have the power to make things happen, if you know the given the knowledge to do things good. We have the knowledge of what to implement programs," Butts said of himself and running mate, Joe Martin.

Butts wants to start some programs, such as a student representative for poor students, a student representative for parking tickets, Butts would have the program on one that the University is considering in the fall. He also talked about changing the parking policies. "When school is not in, students will not be on campus," Butts said.

After the Butts/Matzzek ticket, Brian Steep and spoke of his experience in SGA. They hope to increase the number of polioo guards at campus, the event hopes to raise money for the homeless.

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Speaker labels the left as haters of America

LISA HODTTE STAFF WRITER

Just seven hours after protesters flooded the Student Union opposing the Iraq war with Romania on Wednesday, Daniel J. Flynn gave a speech in the Ingenium Auditorium highlighting his book, "Why the Left Hates America."

Flynn was invited by ROCK - Rebuilding on a Conservative Kornstone - and is touring college campuses to explain what he believes is a liberal bias among professors to remark on some of the anti-war protesters being "Anti-American," and defining just what makes a "leftist."

"It's problematic to look at just the social science depart­ments," Flynn said. "To take 15-20 people and say they represent the campus is dangerous. It's a dangerous way to draw things about America has brought to the world.

"They accentuate the negative and totally ignore the posi­tive," Flynn said. He praised the United States' advances and contri­butions to the world including those in medicine and specific­ally such as television, ATM machines, computers, the inter­net, airplanes and video games. Flynn is most proud of the United State's self-government.

Another idea Flynn said leftists maintain in their belief that the flag symbolizes hate. He noted rallies where flags are burned or defaced and cited an anonymous e-mail sent to him from a UCF stu­dent that said, "The American flag stands for violence, oppression and the rise of Fascism.

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How will UCF house students?

Plans in place to build more housing, but most land preserved for Greek organizations

LAURA STEVENS  STAFF WRITER

With UCF's enrollment expected to rise by 10,000 by 2010, the university has plans to expand housing, but the new housing will benefit fraternities and sororities first.

With 80 percent of on-campus housing reserved for freshman, many students want UCF to focus on building more dorms.

UCF responded to the needs of the campus and set aside a piece of land on the northwest corner of campus to construct new housing. However, preliminary plans have designated the land for Greek organizations and other groups.

Craig Ullom, associate vice president of Campus Life, said the Master Plan dictates how the university will build housing, but they are exploring two main options. In the other option, Ullom said the university will build housing for group living and lease it to organizations. In this case, he said, any group could live in the housing. For example, if only 75 percent of the residents were Greek, any number of other organizations could move into the other 25 percent, he said.

"It's intended to address a need for more Greek housing," Ullom said. "It's a lot more flexible." Currently, only 12 percent of UCF's Greek organizations are housed on campus. The Greeks make up about 10 percent of the population of UCF students.

Christ Hartzler, director of Housing and Residence Life, said group housing maximizes the amount of students living in a space.

"It addresses a need for more Greek housing and provides another lifestyle option," she said. "There are many groups who want to build who have not been able to." When Ullom and Pegasus Landing and Pegasus Pointe is a direct action by the university to provide more housing for students with services that are similar to those offered in on-campus university-owned facilities, she said.

UCF has 1,000 beds in on-campus, university-owned housing and about the same number of beds in UCF-affiliated housing, for a total of 2,400 beds. With affiliated housing, UCF is second only to the University of Florida in bed counts.

"Due to a lack of state funding, UCF has historically had a deficit in on-campus housing," Hartzler said. "Aggressive borrowing and building efforts over the past 10 years have added close to 3,000 on-campus beds."

Hartzler said the private sector has stepped in to fill the gap even further, she said. "Private apartment complexes offer a variety of high-quality housing options for UCF students. Not every student wants to live on-campus."

UCF just added 1,600 beds on-campus. There are vacancies in the private apartment complexes and some in affiliated housing. "Since we have to pay off the bonds on our buildings, it is important not to overbuild to protect the financial integrity of the university housing system," Hartzler said.

Hartzler expressed optimism that UCF can accommodate the housing needs of its growing population. "I do think there will be more housing on-campus in the future," she said. "I have always gotten along great with others."

Rotten roommates prompt a solitary life

Samantha Fredricks  STAFF WRITER

When all the lights go out at night, senior Teri Moore, 21, knows the dishes are still in the sink and everything is exactly where she left it. Moore lives alone and no longer has to worry about fighting with roommates over who should do the dishes or who ate her last bagel.

"The random conversations I find myself having with my dog, I absolutely love having my own space," Moore said.

When Moore moved to Orlando two years ago to attend UCF, she signed a lease with a student apartment complex and was matched up with three other people in a four-bedroom apartment.

"I figured it wouldn't be that bad living with people since we all had our own rooms and I would be so busy anyway with school. Plus, I have always gotten along great with others."

Like Moore, many college students sign a lease with the college apartment complexes within the UCF area and are matched up with random roommates. Yet anyone who chooses to live with random roommates runs the risk of living with people they are not compatible with.

Moore quickly learned this as soon as her roommates decided to turn on her for no particular reason. They did everything from reporting her to the leasing office for eating their food to calling the cops and accusing her of taking their food without permission.

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Most candidates support plus-only system

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If, after receiving feedback from the students, they determine that the system serves the students well and it is what they want, then they would be happy to see it implemented.

"The first thing is to go back to the students and find out what they want, that we're representing them the way that they want us to represent them," Battles said.

Andrew Houshitis and Nathan Mitchell believe that the policy should be amended to include sexual orientation.

President John Katsafanas said that he had not have the jurisdiction to make such a change. However, he believes that by having the legislature amend the policy to include sexual orientation and that the legislature is appropriate course of action.

"The problem is discrimination is wrong in any instance," Mitchell said.

Jeff Streep and Aaron Clevenger also support the revision, and would lobby UCF's administration to make the change.

"I think all we're doing by adding that is simply saying that everyone should be equal and everyone should be protected," Clevenger said.

Said Streep. "SGA's No. 1 goal always, is to do what's in the best interest of the student body and to meet the needs of the student. There's obviously a large number of students for whom I think that need should be met."

Brian Kirby, speaking on behalf of the Glee Club's Olorist, advocated revising the policy as well.

"Every student, irrespective of their orientation, social affiliation, or national origin, is guaranteed the right to learn in an environment encouraging tolerance, acceptance and understanding," Kirby said.

Another hot topic at UCF for the past few years has been the plus-minus grading system. Recently implemented at UCF, the system is not used by other public universities in the state. Killorin and Mitchell believe that the system lacks a connection to the current curriculum.

"There is no connection between the grade and what we're teaching," Killorin said.

Talakala and Katsafanas support keeping the plus-minus system in place. Talakala would like to see a mark of A+ added. Currently the system only includes "plus" grades for B, C, and D, although it includes an A-minus.

Talakala and Katsafanas also emphasize the need for students to take responsibility for their grades, and not "just sign up for classes, do the work and fail." Killorin said.

"There is no need for students to "fail" for the plus-minus system," Killorin said.

"Without it being done because the student government was alluding to," Talakala said. "We went there and we were looking at a blank slate."

In addition, both Talakala and Killorin advocated to move to a plus-only system, believing that standardization is the most important issue.

"It should be across the board or not at all," Battles said. "It's unfair to students if some have a plus and some have a minus system. Let's implement it in one class but not in another." Houshitis and Mitchell also support the plus-only system and called for consistency among instructors.

"We think a plus-only system is definitely the right way to go," Killorin said. "That students aren't punished," Houchison said.

"I don't know if it's accurate or fair, at my opinion, we should all be on the same playing field," Killorin said. "The minus system, I think, strikes." Killorin believes that taking the matter to the Board of Trustees is the best way to facilitate change.

Of course, the issue of growth usually seems to go hand in hand with the discussion of grading system. Currently, the University of Central Florida uses a plus-minus grading system in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Behavioral and Social Sciences. University of Florida also uses a plus-minus grading system in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences and the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

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Jackson said greater student participation would help students to ultimately improve students' experience at UCF.

"If we do get a lot as far as spike, student involvement and unity on campus goes," Jackson said. "So I think that if everyone got together and elected people that they thought represented UCP as a whole, rather than 4 percent of the population, they would all be much happier with the way things are running and the decisions that they made."

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Peña encourages students to contact state representatives

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said, "The next step will be to lobby our legislators. Every student in every district of Florida should call their state senator and state representative, send them an e-mail, write them a letter, visit them in person."

Bright Futures, implemented in 1997, was modeled after a similar scholarship program in Georgia. Since its inception, the scholarship program has added more than 9,500 students. The scholarship has been funded by money raised through the sale of Florida lottery tickets. About 25,000 new students qualified for the scholarships last year.

Under a new proposal by the State University Presidents' Association, the program could be capped at $250 million by 2005. However, rising enrollment and tuition hikes may require nearly $450 million in state funds by 2005 to keep the program intact.

Under the presidents' association plan, test score and GPA requirements would be toughened and instead of covering the price of tuition, the scholarships would pay a flat rate somewhere between $1,000 and $4,000, depending on whether a student qualified for 75 percent or 100 percent of the scholarship.

On average, the scholarship is raised at 5,000 per recipient. High school seniors must earn an SAT score of 1270 or an ACT score of 28 to receive the full scholarship to one of Florida's state universities. An SAT score of 670 and an ACT score of 20 are required for a partial scholarship.

While Bright Futures is in serious danger of being altered or eliminated completely, State Sen. Ron Klein claims that the Bush administration continues to protect $2.5 billion in sales tax exemptions for special interests such as ostrich feed and adult entertainment.

After speaking with multiple SGA presidents and reporters, Lit. Gov. Frank Brogan, who will soon take over as president of Florida Atlantic University, accepted an invitation to address student activists at Thursday's rally.

"It's really important that we have the students in this debate," he said. "They've been in the best position to tell the story of what Bright Futures has done for them."

Tuition will increase in the state of Florida, and I think students have reconciled themselves to that fact," he said. "If you increase tuition and eliminate, or significantly alter Bright Futures, you put the risk of what I call the double-whammy, catching students on both of those issues at the same time, and that's a problem."

While some students are skeptical as to whether their messages reached the ears of legislators, Rep. Adam Hasner of Delray Beach said the rally captured lawmakers' attention.

"The beginning of the process has been the students organizing and coming together with one voice," he said. "Now it's time to figure out a plan to keep Bright Futures as part of the state's higher education program, and the students will play a very important role in that."

"I think we want to keep true to the purpose of the program, which is to keep the best and brightest of Florida's students in Florida's universities," he added.

Florida Student Association, a group that lobbies on behalf of most public Florida universities, which organized the Tallahassee event, will continue to work with students to petition legislators to save the scholarship program.

"The first phase was a press conference in Boca Raton, the second was our petition drive, the third phase will be individual rallies on each campus sometime in March — each student government will do their own rally on the same day," said Scott Roth, executive director of FSA.

Francesca Pena joins other SGA presidents at rally.
Living alone and loving it

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mail.

"I couldn't understand it. We all had the same mailboxes, and why would I want to do
something like that?" Moore said. "We had
one little fight over cleaning, and the next
thing I knew they were trying to evict me."

Junior Erika Ressa, 20, also had
several problems with roommates not paying
their share of the rent and was tired of the
constant struggle it entailed. She has been
living on her own in The Woodlands apart-
ment complex for about six months now.

"You don't have to worry about anyone
else but yourself," Ressa said. "I know the
rent will get paid and it'll be mine. It's no one's
fault but mine. I have to pay a little more than

I would if I had roommates, but in the long run it is well worth it. You have more freedom
to concentrate on more important things like
classes and work with no distractions and
roommate concerns.

Like Ressa, Moore decided she couldn't
live with roommates who were making her
days miserable, despite the efforts made to
work out their differences. Moore broke her
lease and decided to move into a duplex
about two miles from UCF.

She still needed roommates, but this
time the lease was in her name and she had
the authority to choose them. Unfortunately,
finding a good roommate turned out to be a
difficult task.

"I'm the only one. I'm surrounded by four roommates, I'm the house," Moore said. "They either side
from me, were wanted by the cops or just
never paid rent. I started to think maybe I
attracted these people into my life."

After six months of paying full rent for a
two-bedroom apartment, Moore decided it
was time to get her own place. She had two
conditions for the apartment complex she
would choose to move into; she must allow
dogs and have one-bedroom apartments
available.

"I love coming home and not having to
deal with another person and their mess and
problems. It's great to be able to walk around
in your underwear or leave your towel on the
floor if you feel like it," Ressa and Moore both pay about $750 a
month for their apartments. Although both of
them agreed that it is much more expensive
than the apartment complexes they lived in
with roommates before and it is sometimes
tab to pay rent on time. It is easier than
when they were forced to deal with living with
other people, both said.

Some of the major apartment complexes
near UCF that offer one bedrooms are The
Woodlands, Pelos East, Heather Glenn,
Chatham Landing and River Park. The rents
range from about $550 to $750 a month,
which may or may not include utilities. Most
of these places do not offer the amenities of
the popular student apartments, such as
Boardwalk and Jefferson Commons, but also
lead to not have as many rules and restric-
tions.

"The last apartment I lived in made me
feel like I was back living with my parents," Moore said. "They had so many rules about
overnight guests, and because my room-
mates were under 21, we couldn't even have
beer in the refrigerator. I think places where
you can live alone recognize you are an adult
and should be treated like one."

Even though they do not have free cable
and Ethernet and are forced to work 30-40
hours a week, both Moore and Ressa agreed
that the best choice they made coming to col-
lege was living on their own. However, living
alone is not for everyone, Moore said.

"Of course there are going to be some
eons to living on your own. You get a little
lonely at night, it's more expensive and you
don't have as many of the luxuries included,
but in a way I think it gives you more respon-
sibility, almost a "welcome to the real world.""
ROTC program and cadets

LAURA STEVENS
Staff Writer

Camouflaging uniforms, practice drills and attending extra classes on military leadership are not the only things that set the Army ROTC at UCF apart from others.

Last November, the battalion received the General Douglas MacArthur Award for Best Battalion at Camp NALC in Fort Lewis, Wash. The unit beat 102 East Coast battalions from Puerto Rico to Maine, which places UCF in the top 17 units nationally.

Lt. Col. John Ruzich credited this award to the work of senior members of his battalion at the National Leadership Camp (NALC) in Fort Lewis. "It lasted for 32 days during the summer and cadets are trained in ways to lead a garrison when threatened with chemical warfare.

Twenty-one cadets attended NALC last year and over 40 percent left with a ranking in the top third.

The performance of the cadets at NALC was a reflection on the leadership of the UCF Army ROTC, said the battalion's executive officer, Cadet Pearl Houle.

"The chemical warfare training especially challenged the cadets who had to put on their gas masks and enter the chamber while vomiting from just smelling the gas," Houle said. Battalion commander Col. Dougias Whitman said, "So the ROTC unit Noel Rodriguez, 21, said "I want to be part of the best." Rodriguez said, "Winning this award gives me a sense of pride in my organization. It feels good to be part of the best." I am tasked to produce 10 commissioned officers and we produced 21," he said, "so the combination of good quality and quantity led to our selection."

"ROTC is a great opportunity for people who want to develop their leadership skills," Rodriguez said.

"We not only teach all of our cadets to be the best physically and academically but we also train them to be the future war leaders of this country, both in the military and in the civilian world." This award recognizes the UCF Army ROTC program and the cadets that are enrolled in it, Ruzich said.

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Rodriguez and Houle both agreed that the award means even more since they plan to make a career out of it.

"I felt good to know we had done well. To know we are the best of the best," Houle said. "Although the battalion's grades at NALC were the main reason the battalion won the award, the unit also received the award because of how many officers they produced last year," Ruzich said.

Although many students are uncertain about career choices after college, Rodriguez said after graduation he will be trained in engineering for 97 days to become an officer for one to two years. Eventually, he plans to transition over to his career branch in the Signal Corps to become a tank commander.

However, when Rodriguez came to UCF his plans did not include a career in the military. He became involved in his freshman year when a friend told him to take an ROTC class.

"I really liked everything they taught me about leadership," he said.

Houle has known since elementary school that she wanted to be in the military, regardless of her gender.

"There's always going to be those weird looks," she said. "I have to prove myself to all my male and female counterparts; however, working harder only makes me a better officer. It's not about being male or female - it's about training to fight for your country."

Houle said she plans to go into aviation and wants to fly helicopters eventually.

"I have a lot of engineering friends and (after Columbia) their interviews just went poof," she said. "I know the day I graduate I will have a job."

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Monday, February 17, 2003

Opinions

One slate stands out to lead SGA

T

oday through Wednesday, students have a

crucial task before them - deciding which candidates should take charge of the Student Government Association.

The next student body president and vice president have an extremely powerful and essential role. Their actions, decisions and ideas affect every student on campus, including how student money is spent. If they waste it on frivolous purchases, it's your money being wasted.

They serve as representatives for UCF within the community and across the state. If they act appropriately, their actions harm the entire student body's reputation.

Some candidates' ideas and policies will be the ones heard by administrators and faculty members — and administrators and faculty members will be the ones who judge which ideas are the best. But students want adequate experience in student government, and some candidates lack the experience necessary to serve the student body as effectively as other tickets could.

Although we do not endorse their ticket, we encourage MacLellan and Mitchell to run for the SGA Senate, where they can gain that experience and knowledge necessary to serve the student body as effectively as other tickets could.

The Streep/Cleaver ticket has many excellent ideas that would improve life for the student body, outsourcing those changes, they work with the branch campuses to increase those ideas. Both of the Greek-affiliated candidates have many valuable solutions to the problems SGA currently faces and believe the best way to fix them is to educate students about SGA procedures, such as requesting funding for clubs and organizations.

However, Streep and Cleaver have decided on how to handle the problems associated with UCF's booming enrollment than other candidates - an issue entirely too important to ignore. The Talakala/Katsafanas ticket offers the student body fresh faces and innovative ideas to lead SGA forward. Parvin Talakala, an SGA senator, and Constantine Katsafanas have made improving the relationship between the student body and SGA their key campaign theme. The Talakala/Katsafanas ticket's actions and procedures more public will earn them the trust of students who will know exactly how they will be spending their money.

They share a united vision for UCF's future, one that includes involvement from many more students, better SGA and more Greek affairs, who would support the ticket and support the Greek system, and Talakala, an independent, would want other candidates to support his ideas.

Talakala and Katsafanas also want to expand SGA's role to include student safety and ensure that students have the safety of a student body president. Kirlew's attitude toward the current situation involves the students involved in the larger UCF community.

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Letters to the Editor

No state funding for Greek organizations

Apparent things need to be cleared for Greek organizations funding. A student body that always exists must fund these organizations that do not govern.

Hierarchies and sororities dominate, this is purely and simply, I am Greek, and I am held at that role, and was continuously bullied by friends who called me a "villain" I was not allowed to partake in any administration that represented the Greeks.

Sure, the Greeks do a lot of community service, this is true. Those are the main reasons we should support the Greeks.

Anti-war activists spout empty claims

This letter is written in response to Adam Shiver's opinion, "Terrorism third for '04 pub" (Feb. 13).

West of the readers of this newspaper are college and high school students who have been taught at an early age to fight for the things they believe in.

If I were to support guns, I would want to support our armed forces, if I were to support funding, I would want to support our armed forces, if I were to support our armed forces, if I were to support funding.

The Talakala/Katsafanas ticket is not without its faults. It lacks a plan of action on the sexual orientation issue, and Talakala does not have a clear agenda for items he would bring to the Board of Trustees.

Thus, if Talakala and Katsafanas do claim the presidency, they should not dismiss the ideas that other candidates have brought to the table. In fact, they owe it to the student body to implement any idea — whether it's their own or another slate's — that will enhance the lives of UCF students.

The Hooey/Mitchell ticket has the motivation we would like to see in our next student body president, and we commend them for rising to the challenge to run as the only independent ticket in the election against other tickets who came into the election aided by Greek affiliations.

One day Andrei Hooey and Nathan Mitchell may make strong student government leaders, but right now they lack the experience and knowledge necessary to serve the student body as effectively as other tickets could.

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The liberal alternative

MENTAL DOODLES

CHRISTOPHER ARNOLD

Daniel Flynn was on campus last week, and I missed it. I'm not saying I would have gone, mind you, but now my edition of the student newspaper, liberalism as a topic for this columnist, and well, I'm regretting not having that perspective as a reference.

Flynn was in town promoting his book, "Why the Left Hates America," and sharing thoughts on that very subject. From what I've gathered, it is his assertion that liberals are destroying our system of life from within — they're evil and the solution is to replace them.

Apparently this ragtag band of rebels is much less likable than the ones George Lucas wrote about a long time ago.

Well, having done a little research into the material, I can only imagine the lecture was an interesting time.

Actually, I can imagine it being a number of other things, but I have those for a later time.

Anyway, this is Mental Doe Monday, and with an opportunity to be timely, we thought it would be worthwhile to explore liberalism and see what turns up.

Normally, political matters arouse me into a physiological condition wherein my whole body turns lethargic and my eyes won't open. I usually try to explore liberalism and see what turns up for several hours or until my alarm goes off at 7:30 a.m., whichever comes first.

What that means, in a nutshell, is I'm none too smart when comes to these "polit­icks."

So let's start at the beginning. The word liberal describes something or some­one that is not limited to or established by traditional views. A liberal is free from big­otry, usually favors reform, is receptive to progressive ideas and is tolerant of others’ ideas and behaviors.

Well, this certainly does sound like someone who would want to destroy America. Maybe I'm missing something?

What about some of the bigger issues? Maybe some tell­ tale evidence can be found there?

When it comes to the always-controversial topic of abortion, liberals tend to view the matter as a woman’s choice. It is in a decision only she can make and as such, her right to do so should be protected by the gov­ernment. I'm in agreement with that. Maybe I'm a liberal — but if so, does that make me the evil incarnate? So far they seem like fairly decent, idealistic people.

I should probably note at some point that there are all categ­orical generalizations based on party ideologies, and as such, should be taken with a grain of salt — but I'll let you know later when I decide to do so.

Liberals believe free speech and a free press are paramount, and that censorship of any kind should never be tolerated or allowed. They promote conservation because they believe the environment needs our protection. Liberals are apt to believe in equality and justice. They are noble beliefs I personally support.

Liberals, however, see the vast amounts of money that have been spent on the drug war as a monumental waste and failure. They think the strongest solution to this problem is legalizing drugs.

I can't help but think that this “answer” is nothing more than a copout. Liberals believe it to the era of Prohibition and its failure, noting that the drug war has been organized crime just like Prohibition gave birth to bootleggers.

They rationalize that if drugs were legalized, then simi­lar future criminals cannot develop. Personally, I don't buy it.

Another area in which I find myself in conflict with lib­eral ideologies is their stance on gun control. Of course, liberal ideologies seem to differ on the subject.

Some believe that all personal weapons should be made illegal. While I can support their intent to curb violence, I find issues with this method because it seems to in direct opposition to another constitu­tional amendment — "the right to bear arms."

This sub­jectively violates a person’s right — something liberals supposedly fight for. This juxtaposition seems to form a sort of catch-22 that is either due to too little thought or too much.

Where liberals are getting the worst rap today, however, centers around Sept. 11 and the war on terrorism.

Whether it was Woody Harrelson calling the war on terrorism “bullshit,” or a few journalists admonishing America for the part it played in investigating the Sept. 11 attacks, liberals, as a whole, tried to maintain their ideologies, and in doing so, became perceived as "un-American" in a time when the general popula­tion was feeling a surge of patriotism.

So what is wrong with being liberal today?

The problem I sense is not one that is limited to liberalism, but is shaped by all political sides. What is wrong is not someone being liberal, but being ultra-liberal, just as it is being ultra-conservative, Republican, Democratic, Green, Tori, Whig or whatever.

The ultra-partisanism of any political system rarely if ever seems to acknowledge the basics of fault when it arises. Political issues are much too compli­cated to honestly believe that one party has all the right answers.

Sometimes it’s good to keep an open mind, just wander around one of my liberal tendencies, I suppose.

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Letters to the Editor (continued)

Liberal studies not bad, but exceptional

We must take exceptions to the article, "Athletes Must Not Be Limited to the Sidelines," by Stephen Here, published Feb. 11 in The Future.

We are both for the program and consider the program one of the stronger components offered at U of R. We believe that there are no exceptions to education for those of us that have earned the titles of undergraduate student and graduate student.

Students are seeking degrees in liberal studies at U of R because it is an area that is not limited or established by traditional views. A liberal is free from bigotry, usually favors reform, is receptive to progressive ideas and is tolerant of others’ ideas and behaviors.

We have become one of the most popular programs on campus and a large percentage of the students would have no problem getting admitted into almost any major on campus.

We are actually taught not to major because a liberal major is not accepted in either of the areas.

Use of the space we are, as popular with students and not at all other students, is the special sense one achieving or provide. A personal skill of article at the program environment for this discussion. The areas and major that we are added to the degree in most instances, the student expected to get hired in a role career of such.

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Clarifications

— A Feb. 11 article, "A new day of causes," by Laura Stevens, implied that the future environment Bernard McCarthy. We interviewed McCarthy, and a university official attributed to him was not a direct quote, the writer will have read Bernard McCarthy. Chairman of the criminal justice and legal studies department, gave Maria Sudia no other reason for firing him except that she did not in the interview he was named the department to take "things" did.

— A Feb. 11 article, "Athletes Must Not Be Limited to the Sidelines," by Stephen Here, misidentified a source. His name is Carl Money, not Carl Money.

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Knights hold off Stetson

Kristy Shonka

Before UCF\(\text{'}s\) last Saturday game against DeLand, the Knights found out their fate rests solely in their own hands. In a matchup of the Atlantic Sun Conference top two teams, Tiny Stetson took Mercer \(80-66\), UCF leads both of those teams this week, meaning that if the Knights win out, they clinch the No. 1 seed in the Atlantic Sun Tournament.

The Knights have to take this one game at a time and first up was the late-blooming Stetson. Early in the season this would be a game easily overlooked by fans and players due to the Hatters\' poor play and even worse record. But after last week\'s upset of North Division leader Belmont, UCF knew it could not overlook its archival. And the Knights did not disappoint, holding off the scrappy Hatters, 90-82. In front of a record-crowd of 2,297.

"As long as we hold our composure and play defense, I just know that we were supposed to do with it," Down 4-4, David Mann scored on a sacrifice fly by Dee Brown in the bottom half of the first. Michael settled down and did not give up another run the rest of the way. "The senior only allowed two hits after the first. I couldn\'t get much worse than that," Michael said of his first inning.

Freshman Ryan Bono helped the Knights ship away the Hilltoppers\' lead in the second. The catcher doubled to left field, scoring Ryan Bear. In the third another freshman got in on the action as designated hitter Dave Lambert knocked a bloop hit over the shortstop, which scored two runs, tying the game at four.

Second baseman P.J. Lehmann knocked in Bono in the seventh to give UCF a 6-5 win.
Sophomore Stephanie Best recorded two hits in Saturday's loss to San Diego State.

Knights knock off No. 15 Fresno State

MATT BETHEA STAFF WRITER

The Golden Knights defeated their first ranked opponent of the season, but dropped two of three games overall to open the Campbell/Cartier Tournament in San Diego.

On Friday, The Knights rallied in the ninth inning to defeat No. 15 Fresno State 9-2. Neither team pushed a run across until the bottom of the fifth, when Rachel Schmitt singled home Jania Shinhoster to give the Knights a 1-0 lead. The Bulldogs answered back the next inning, tying the Knights 1-1 on a HR double by Lori Hoffman in the top of the sixth.

The score remained tied at 1-1 until the ninth inning, when Hoffman singled home Christina Clark. After a Pan West single, Dottie Cupp struck out the next two batters to escape further damage. The Knights rallied in their half of the ninth, loading the bases with one out. After Shinhoster struck out, Nikki Green lined a double to center field, scoring Psydda Simmons and Taylor Sawyer to give the Knights a thrilling 3-2 victory.

Cupp got the victory for the Knights, pitching nine innings and striking out six. All-American Jamie Southern got the loss for the Bulldogs, dropping to 0-2 on the season.

The excitement would not last long, however, as the Knights dropped both of their games on Saturday, losing to Loyola Marymount and San Diego State.

Against Loyola Marymount, the Knights jumped out to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning. The Lions fought back to tie the game at two, and Jordan Grace singled home the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to give Loyola Marymount a 3-2 victory.

In the nightcap, UCF managed only three hits and struck out eight times, losing 3-0 to host San Diego State. The loss was the Golden Knights' second shutout of the season.

After the first two days of play, the Knights sat at 9-7 on the season. UCF closed out the Campbell/Cartier Tournament on Sunday against UC-Santa Barbara.

FROM THE SPORTS DESK

Soccer signs new players

Men's soccer inks six

The UCF men's soccer team signed six student-athletes to national letters of intent, Coach Bob Wmch announced on Monday afternoon.

"This is a great class of soccer student-athletes that will compete within, challenge and complement our program," Wmch said. "We have added better players at every position. The difference between our best player and our 25th player has narrowed a great deal with this talented group coming in."

The six players signed were Cowen Elder, Aaron Ingham, Chris Cravis, Matt Myers, Robert Rosinsky and Eric Loyd.

Elder, a defensive back from Los Gatos High School in California, was an all-league honoree and the league's freshman of the year in 2000. In addition to playing for LGBS, Elder also traveled with Los Gatos United winning the Harbord Cup Championship in the Netherlands and competing in Brazil. He also trained with the Olympic Development Program in Northern California during 2000.

A 6-foot-3, 180-pound goalkeeper, Ingham is a four-year letterwinner at Pinellas County High School. He led the team to two district titles as well as the Pinellas County Athletic Conference North Championship in 2000. To date, he boasts 14 shutouts, a goal-
Women's golf finishes eighth in first tourney

JON KUTLER StaFF WRITER

The UCF women's golf team finished its first tournament of the season last week, placing eighth at the Tulane Invitational.

The Knights shot 329 in the first round, 323 in the second round, and finished off the tournament with a score of 324, combining for a total score of 976 (+112). Host-team Tulane won the event with a three-round score of 905 (+41).

Senior Kim Taulor led the way for all UCF players with scores of 76 (+4), 70 (+7), and 79 (+10), a total of 223 and good enough for 21st place out of the 65 player field.

Junior Sarah Greene improved her game each day with three-day scores of 87 (+15), 79 (+7), and 77 (+5), good enough to tie for 30th overall. Her 77 was the best score of all Knights golfers in day three.

Freshman Megan Burke finished the tournament in a tie for 44th overall with an overall score of 249 (+39).

Senior Anna Green tied for 50th overall with a 251, and rounding out the scores was freshman Kristin Sordel, who shot a 270, placing 60th.

The Knights have a week off until their next tournament, the UCF Invitational. The event will be held from February 24th-25th at the Stonybrook Golf and Country Club in Orlando.

Jacksonville upsets UCF

FROM PAGE 14

The Jacksonville Dolphins upset the Knights 73-61 Thursday night in the first game of a two-game series.

The Dolphins came into the game with a 2-3 record, while the Knights were 7-2. Jacksonville led for most of the game and never trailed.

Senior Guard Isaiah Davis led all scorers with 18 points, while freshman E.J. Jacobson added 16.

The Knights shot 43% from the field, but made only 10 of 24 three-point attempts.

UCF finished with 14 turnovers, while Jacksonville had 11.

The Knights were led by senior Alex Savulescu, who scored 14 points.

UCF's bench contributed 10 points, while Jacksonville's bench had 16.

The Knights will face Jacksonville again on Saturday at 6 p.m. at the UCF Arena.

Knights finish 5-1 against North Division

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Striegler said she was counting on Billings keeping it up, especially next week when the team travels to Florida Atlantic on Saturday for a game that will likely decide the South Division title.

"That's going to be a big-time game," Striegler said. "They don't lose at home much. They haven't lost a home game in the conference all season. It's going to be tough.

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Billings led the Knights to victory Thursday night over Gardner-Webb. Billings scored her sixth career double-double in UCF's 74-60 win in North Carolina. She scored 22 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

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Abeilard led UCF with 28 points and eight assists, while Dobson added 22 points and five rebounds. Roberto Moretti was the only other Knight to reach double figures, as the junior scored 14 points on stead­nine shooting. UCF's 18 wins on the season surpass last season's total and the Knights have three games left in the regular season.

Senior Ravi Givens gave Hatters fans a performance to remember in his last home game, scoring 30 points, while freshman E.J. Jordan scored 28 points.

UCF moves into Monday's 17 points and six rebounds weren't enough Thursday night against Jacksonville as the Knights fell 62-70. UCF went scoreless for the first six minutes of the game and the Dolphins jumped out to a 23-7 lead and took a 44-36 lead into the locker room. Ever after the Golden Knights received double figures, but it wasn't enough as the Dolphins held on for the win.

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UCF finished its first tournament of the season last week, placing eighth at the Tulane Invitational.

Abeilard led UCF with 28 points and eight assists, while Dobson added 22 points and five rebounds. Roberto Moretti was the only other Knight to reach double figures, as the junior scored 14 points on stead­nine shooting. UCF's 18 wins on the season surpass last season's total and the Knights have three games left in the regular season.

Senior Ravi Givens gave Hatters fans a performance to remember in his last home game, scoring 30 points, while freshman E.J. Jordan scored 28 points.

UCF moves into Monday's 17 points and six rebounds weren't enough Thursday night against Jacksonville as the Knights fell 62-70. UCF went scoreless for the first six minutes of the game and the Dolphins jumped out to a 23-7 lead and took a 44-36 lead into the locker room. Ever after the Golden Knights received double figures, but it wasn't enough as the Dolphins held on for the win.

Next up for the Knights are Troy State on Thursday and Mercer on Saturday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.
Women's tennis signs eight

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While Sanabria handled Marko Alberto Cuero 8-3, 8-4 at No. 4. At No. 5, Jangtuck ousted Solland in a tight match, 7-6, 7-6. Gurney beat Jason Cordova at No. 6, 7-5, 6-3.

The 7-0 win was the Knights' first sweep of the season. UCF has now won three out of the last four matches at 6-2. The Knights' other two wins came over Florida A&M and Rollins College.

The Knights will get a chance to improve their record to 6-3 on Tuesday when they travel to Macon, Ga., to play the Mercer Bears at 2 p.m. UCF will then return to face George State at 2 p.m. Friday. The Panthers upset the top-seeded Knights in the A-Sun Championship match.

The Golden Knights faced No. 64 Colorado on Sunday at the UCF Tennis Complex. A member of the tournament's seven of nine matches against the Buffs (1-4).

Although the No.1 doubles duo of Jelle Pennings and Anna Obando fell to the Bulls' Luisa Obando and Fabiana Tahana, UCF still picked up the doubles point.

Pennings and Obando defeated Govia Craig and Tadila Romero, 8-5, at No. 2. For the third consecutive match, Kristina Lohmos and Amira Samara were successful at No. 3, beating Pal Kolden and Jamie Laven, 9-7.

In the singles division, Westin dropped Fabiana Tahana, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 1, Pennings, 7-5, 6-2, over Craig at No. 5. It was the only other Golden Knight to win in two sets.

Pennings (No. 2) defeated Obando, 62-1, 6-1, while Lohmos (No. 3) ousted Colorado 6-2, 4-6, 6-0. Laven (No. 4) picked up the win against Romero 9-3, 2-6, 6-1.

The only South Florida player to walk away with a singles win was Belen Pundor, a 6-2, 6-1 winner at No. 6 over Amira Samara.

UCF will have almost two weeks off before its next match, Feb. 27 at Florida Atlantic. The Atlantic Sun Conference match in Boca Raton is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m.

Women's tennis wins third straight
Check out Thursday's Future for a feature on new Special Teams coordinator Joe Robinson.

Sigma Chi repeats

Julie Reeves
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Sigma Chi used its experience and ability to knock out surprise finalists SAE in four games to win the 2003 Dodgeball League. Sigma Chi, the No. 2 seed, lost its first game of the night to the No. 31 seeded Citronauts and proceeded to go undefeated for the remainder of the tournament.

The tournament got off to a shocking start, as top seeded End of an Era was upset by No. 32 Terun Skoot. Skoot rode the momentum for their historical upset by defeating the aging O'Jays squad to rejoin the final eight. Joining them in the elite eight would be the Haz Beens, who upset the No. 4 seeded Skoors Beeped. The tournament wasn't kind to the No. 3 and No. 5 seeded squads, as an ATO and Pike were both walloped early on by DU and Putty Pardies, respectively. The only other top 10 teams to make it to the final eight were the Moose Knights and Kappa Sigma.

In the elite eight, the brackets were reseeded starting with the No. 20 Haz Beens against the No. 19 DU team. The Haz Beens rode the quickness of Geno Jarquin and trickery of Felipe Orherin to quiet a boisterous crowd and find a spot in the final four. Sigma Chi ended out the Moose Knights in the Quarterfinals, and kept them handy 54 thanks to Glen Lyle and Mike Romano. SAE put Cinderellas to bed, as Team Skoors' run ended. SAE's Pete Perhach took his team to the final four where they would face Kappa Sigma — who plastered the Big Guys.

The semi-finals didn't have the drama that was present earlier in the night, as Sigma Chi and SAE ran right through their opponents to the final. SAE's run out of gas in the best-of-seven championship round, as Sigma Chi's relentless attack painted them into an early deficit. It was all over when Sigma Chi's Edd White knocked off the final man during a two-on-one advantage to end the tournament.

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NASCAR gives fans high-octane fix

Mike Riegel Staff Writer

Sophomore Chad Mazerlyn's girlfriend has an unusual hobby for a girl—she's a NASCAR fan.

"She is a die-hard NASCAR fan and wanted nothing more than to spend Valentine's Day weekend watching race drivers spin their tires at the Daytona 500," Mazerlyn, 19, said.

For the past 15 years, sophomore Heather Hruby, 19, also has been a NASCAR-enthusiast. Hruby, who spent all last week checking NASCAR Web sites and watching the SPEED channel to prepare for the race Sunday, has attended every Daytona 500 race since 1997.

"I have gone to Daytona for the races since I was four years old," Hruby said. "I grew up in a family where our Sunday activities were watching the race and relaxing."

Like Mazerlyn and Hruby, about 250,000 race fans traveled to Daytona International Speedway to watch the pinnacle event in motor sports, while millions more watched on television. NASCAR fans on eBay bid as high as $700 for a single ticket to the event.

UCF sociology professor Jim Wright is so passionate about NASCAR that the race enthusiast wrote a book about the nation's obsession with NASCAR racing.

"I could talk about NASCAR for hours," he said.

Domino's doesn't deliver to a cell

Danielle DePari Staff Writer

Sophomore Eos Green, 19, and her friends wanted to try Domino's new dots.

"So, they called Domino's to place the order and wanted a pizza. Why? Because they were calling from a cell phone, the only line available in their college apartment," Green said.

Domino's Pizza now accepts the UCF Smart Card as a method of payment, but does not accept orders given over cell phones.

Chris Bailey, shift manager at Domino's, explained the pizza chain's policy. "Cell phones don't work all the time. They aren't reliable," Bailey said.

"We send drivers out with pizza and they can't get a hold of people. This results in a food cost loss."

However, the majority of pizza delivery chain locations in the UCF area, such as Papa John's, Pizza Hut and Donatos, do accept orders given over cell phones.

Todd Von Graff, manager of Papa John's UCF said cell-phone orders reflect the current times.

"Nowadays, you have to accept orders when customers call from cell phones," Von Graff said. "It's all people have in a lot of circumstances."

Gerald Collazo, manager of Pizza Hut, said that his store normally accepts cell-phone orders during the day.

"At night we usually do now as long as there is a feasible address," Collazo said. "But it's holding out for the safety of the drivers. If someone orders from a pay phone that is at a plaza, we usually deliver. But not if it is just in a pay phone in an unlit location."

Collazo said drivers actually like cell-phone orders, because they contact delivery customers more efficiently.

Senior Cortney Singh, 21, said that a pizza store's decision not to accept cell phone orders does not affect her at all. She still would call whichever pizza location has the best deals.

"I have an apartment phone and a cell phone," Smith said. "I always use my apartment phone to order from places."

However, many students, such as sophomore Melissa Fields, 19, are discouraged from calling places to order food if they do not accept cell-phone orders.

"I always order food from Pizza Hut on my cell phone when I am driving home," Fields said. "I would never order from a place that won't accept a cell-phone order."

Many college apartment complexes do not offer students a local phone number unless they pay more, so many opt to keep their cell phone as a main line because it costs less.

Junior Alicia Fazierelli, 21, thinks the pizza policy makes no sense. "All I have in my cell phone," Fazierelli said. "I think it is stupid that some places wouldn't accept my order. They are just losing business this way."

Jim Bulfin, manager of Donato's UCF said that his store only accepts cell-phone orders if it is a local number.

"If people don't have a local number, it makes it look suspicious," Bulfin said. "We need a local number to verify orders in case the driver gets lost."

Junior Stephanie Donahue, 21, thinks Domino's should change with the times. "Pizza is Domino's logo business by not accepting cell-phone orders," Donahue said. "They need to realize that land lines are on the decline and get more modern."
Thrift-store clothing sparks latest fashion trend

LISA HOTTLE
Entertainment Writer

Thrift stores sprouting up around Orlando cater to students such as junior Unit Kunsela, 21, who love the trendy vintage look at affordable prices.

For Kunsela, used jeans are her favorite thrift-store item. Faded boot-cut jeans that sell for about $10 at a chain store can be bought at a local thrift store for about $1 — and the damage in the first year are real, not machine-made.

"I look for denim that looks washed and has some holes," Kunsela said.

The lure of wearing an old shirt that is back in style not only has proven to be economical and irresistible for many students, but also entices students to jump on the "already-been-worn" hand-wagon. Large corporations like Urban Outfitters and Old Navy are even taking a ride.

Heather Sanderson, 24, owner of Echo Exchange, noticed the thrift-store trend about four years ago when she frequented a thrift store in Phoenix. The store was just a warehouse full of old clothes but the crowds still poured in, she said.

"I knew there was a huge market to take advantage of," she said.

After relocating to Orlando, Sanderson found an absence of used-clothing stores. After becoming the chance to tap into a neglected market, she decided to invest her creativity, fashion sense and entrepreneurial spirit into owning her own business.

Heather Sanderson's brother Matt, 17, who is taking over Echo Exchange, knew it would not be easy due to the competition between the larger-than-chain stores and the smaller single businesses.

"You can get the same stuff here that you get there," he said.

A lot of the stuff is just a season old, especially with new, worn jeans — you can't tell the difference.

Heather Sanderson also acknowledged the retail challenge.

"Orlando was just getting into the thrift-store trend. I had to face the statistic that the majority of small businesses close within the first year," she said.

But customers enter the stores for more than just clothes. Senior Mandy DeBoer, 22, said she shops at the Goodwill and Thriftstores for kitchen items and pottery from the 1970s.

When it comes to clothing, it's hard to find something good, Deboer said. "You have to look through everything, and a lot of the shirts are too big and old-lady stuff."

"There are certain styles that attract more customers than others," Matt Sanderson said.

"Soft, flannel peasant shirts are big right now. Anything that Carrie Bradshaw from "Sex and the City" would wear sells," he said.

The hard-core punk look from the '80s has also emerged within the last year, Sanderson said.

"It's not quite mainstream, college students come in a lot more than high-schoolers," she said.

Echo Exchange features many varieties of women's clothing from the disco era to the mid-70s boho shorts. The store operates by buying clothes from customers or other thrift outlets, then selling them for a little more. A seller must make an appointment to sell clothes and expect to receive 30 percent of the original purchase price.

It is obvious the new look of worn clothes has replaced the pristine style, Matt Sanderson said.

"I think it's because the clothes are softer to the touch and harder to find," he said.

Deboer appreciates that thrift stores are usually run independently. "I shop there partially because it's cheaper and partially because it's not corporate."

Junior Erik Sain, 20, said the thrift-store trend has become so popular in her native country Japan, that it is more expensive to shop there than in retail stores.

"We have a lot of buyers that go to Hawaii or New York and buy clothes for say $8 and then sell them in Japan for up to $600. It's a rip-off," he said.

Although most people are turned off by the thought of used clothing and the less organized atmosphere, it is still no reason to avoid at least going in to look around, Sanderson said.

"If I can get them in the door and they buy something, they'll most likely come back again and again."

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Music retailers target downloader demographic

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Last month, six retail record stores banded together to form a new digital music venture called Echo, which will allow customers to download music either online or in stores.

The Echo consortium includes Best Buy, Hastings Entertainment, Inc., Tower Records, Wal-Mart, and Virgin Megastores. Together, the stores see an opportunity to capitalize on the technology of music downloading without the problems associated with peer-to-peer programs such as Napster and Kazaa.

“Music retailers target bumper-to-bumper and in-store,” said Greg Elderidge, 19, said, “I enjoy listening to music that I couldn’t otherwise afford. I couldn’t afford four albums every other day.”

Echo partners are currently offering a small selection of songs for free on the company’s Web site. However, the music will not be available for download or transfer to portable devices.

New program will allow customers to download songs in-store

Virginia Entertainment Group, HomeTown Music and Trans World Entertainment Corporation, operator of FYE (For Your Entertainment), Coconuts, Strawberries, Spoons and Plant Music.

Echo rewards customers who download music included in a specific campaign with special offers, such as a discount on a future purchase or the opportunity to win a prize. In addition, Echo will offer customers a chance to download a song every day for a month for free. The songs will rotate each day, so customers can download something new every day.

Prof’s book details NASCAR culture

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said. Called “Fixin’ to GIT: One Fan’s Love Affair with NASCAR’s Winston Cup,” his book released last year, details what the professor saw and heard after attending several races and speaking with hundreds of fans at tracks all over the nation.

“If you can’t beat them, join them,” says Elderidge. “The accessibility of the Web to everyone is not only a good thing, but it enables me to listen to more music that I couldn’t otherwise afford.”

Fixin’ to GIT: One Fan’s Love Affair with NASCAR’s Winston Cup

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Double programs to entice buyers.

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“It’s in its infant stage,” said Sullivan. “What we have to do now is secure the licenses for each company and develop an economic model. It’s in its infant stage.”

Although each store may use the technology supplied by Echo at its own discretion, stores could allow customers to access some music tracks for free and listen to the rest for a fee, or have portable players previously loaded with music, also, for a fee.

“Customers also may be able to download songs both over the Internet and through in-store blocks.”

With so much music offered today, the key is to satisfy the consumer knowing where they want to get it and that they want it at a good price, said Sullivan.

But even offering music at reasonable prices may not be enough to entice buyers.

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Bacterial vaginosis is caused by a variety of bacteria. Unless the male partner has visible irritation from the head of his penis, only the patient is treated. This particular vaginitis classically causes a bad odor. Other infections that include STDs (GC, chlamydia, herpes, venereal warts, etc.) can also cause vaginal discharge and odor. Therefore, my best advice for your friend is to see one of our health providers.

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Jupiter's Drive wins 'Best Band' battle

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an Orlando Magic game.

But the funk/rap group Jupiter's Drive became the new Battle of the Bands champions. The band's hard-core style has varying influences that range from Jimi Hendrix and Bob Marley to Linkin Park and Tool.

The weathered Florida group of Jupiter's Drive is made up of Jae McFain and Pat Acline on vocals, Randy Kettnerman on bass guitar, Brandon Gibbs on drums, Jordan Donaldson on lead guitar and Max Sapper, who especially impressed the judges with his skill and ability on the turntables.

"I thought it was great. We really rocked out, we got a good response from the crowd and a positive response from the judges," Donaldson said.

Jae McFain was overwhelmed to hear they had won. "Aw man, it feels great, I can't even describe the feeling," McFain said. "We've been in competitions and we've always come in second place. To actually win, all the bands were really talented. It could have been anybody. Anybody."
Energy-drink makers targeting hard-partying night-clubbers

Red bull is a popular drink mixer at downtown clubs such as Mak's on Church Street.

Sometimes the drinkers, or even promoters creating the drink, want to combine an alcoholic drink with a stimulant to increase the energy of club-goers. For example, take the cranberry juice part of Red Bull and add a longneck of Budweiser. The taste and alcohol that intrigues the drinkers. The drinks contain taurine, which is an amino acid, and partners claim it is a stronger alcohol overrid­ingly effect of alcohol by itself. Hopefully, when the energy-drink sector in general is here to stay, it will work.

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