Affirmative action ruling could change universities’ policies


New attack on minority programs, scholarships

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Senior Daniel Henry used to view affirmative action as a numbers game and quota system, but after taking a race and minority ethics class last year, his views changed so much he recently marched in Washington, D.C., in support of affirmative action.

"Diversity in itself is a form of education," Henry, 24, said. "Diversity is about handling 40 students and 2.0 students on a campus. People have different strengths, weaknesses and backgrounds."

The start of U.S. Supreme Court arguments on affirmative action cases brought against the University of Michigan for its race-conscious admissions policy prompted Henry’s trip to the capital.

Meanwhile, two groups that oppose affirmative action threatened last week to file federal actions against about 30 universities.

Supporters and opponents of affirmative action expect the Supreme Court’s rulings in the two cases to dramatically affect admissions policies and scholarship programs at universities across the nation, including UCF.

The court has not tackled the issue of race in college admissions since 1978. In that case involving the University of California, the court ruled that universities could consider race in the admissions process, but could not use racial quotas.

The Center for Equal Opportunity and the American Civil Rights Institute contend that the universities' reliance on race to determine eligibility for certain awards and academic enrichment programs violates civil rights law.

The new attack targets scholarships and summer programs intended to ease minority students into college life. Some colleges assert that their programs are not only consistent with federal law but also essential to creating campuses in which minorities are not grossly underrepresented.

Henry does not understand the push to end preferential programs for minorities.

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Dying for peace

Anti-war demonstrators crash pro-troop party

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Campus divided over Iraqi war

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UCF officials: minority aid programs don't discriminate

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— A. L. RANGE
UCF assistant vice president for Special Programs

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The Central Florida University has minority programs that aim to accelerate that partly by recruiting minorities. UCF has two such affirmative action programs, the Minority Engineering and Computer Science Program, established in 1990, and the Minority Programs in Education, established in 1993. The center is proposing to recruit and retain minorities in these fields.

The center also has Multicultural Academic and Support Services. Since 1990, the office has sponsored several initiatives for minority students, including the Talented 20 Program, which admits and offers institutional support services to a select group of economically disadvantaged, high-ability students.

While the Center for Equal Opportunity has asked several universities to create their own race-conscious scholarship programs, it has yet to contact A. L. Range, the assistant vice president for Special Programs at UCF with a similar mission.

But Gordon Chavis, the executive director of undergraduate admissions, said that affirmative action did not need to be replaced, at least at UCF anyway. "UCF has never admitted students based solely on race," Chavis said. "Our American and Latino students continue to be admitted based on merit."

Range, who has worked in higher education for 17 years, witnesses these arguments before. "I have watched this issue's cycle," Range said. "There is now a social stigma associated with affirmative action. Based on my experience any affirmative action means different things to different people."

To the groups opposing affirmative action means race-conscious scholarship and advancement programs, affirmative action in such programs means racial discrimination.

The Center for Equal Opportunity is applying pressure by writing letters to schools stating that it believes schools should immediately desist from racial and ethnic exclusivity. Letters have been sent to Florida State University, the University of Florida, Florida International University, and the University of Miami.

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The Supreme Court of the United States of America has agreed to hear the case of Michigan State University v. Straub. The court will rule on whether the university can continue to consider race in its admissions process.

The case involves a challenge to the University of Michigan's affirmative action program, which was implemented in 1972 to increase the number of minorities in its student body. The program was challenged in a series of lawsuits, and in 2003, the Supreme Court agreed to hear the case.

The university's affirmative action program was designed to increase the number of minority students in its undergraduate programs. The program has been criticized for its alleged racial quotas and for giving preference to minority applicants.

The university defends its program as a necessary and effective way to increase diversity in its student body. The university argues that its program has been successful in increasing the number of minority students and that it has helped to create a more diverse and inclusive campus.

The plaintiffs argue that the program is unconstitutional because it violates the Equal Protection Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment. They argue that the program is a form of racial discrimination and that it violates the principle of equal protection.

The Supreme Court will hear oral arguments in the case on March 28, 2006, and is expected to rule on the case by the end of the term.
**Proposed Golden Rule Updates**

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**12. Student Grievance Procedure**
- Section C, number 8.c, change # of students in the Student Grievance Panel from 5 to 10.

- Add the University's tobacco and smoking policy to the Golden Rule in the Drug Free Workplace/Drug-Free Schools Policy section.
- Opening Policy Statement
- Second Paragraph. Change sentence to read: No employee or student is to report work or class while under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol. No employee or student may attend a University activity under visibly impaired by alcohol or under the influence of illegal drugs.
- A. Campus Alcoholic Beverages Policy
- Section 4. a. - Add information: form required may be obtained from the Office of Student Activities
- C. Health Risks Associated with the Use of Illicit Drugs and the Abuse of Alcohol
- Change the word marijuana to cannabis.
- Insert the statement “This information was inserted in order to comply with the Federal Drug-Free Workplace Act” at beginning of section C

**15. Student Activities and Organizations**
- Change words “An incident of misconduct occurs on premises” to “A violation occurs on premises.”
- Add sentence to end of paragraph “The Office of Student Activities will have copies of the Golden Rule available for student organizations when they submit their registration and officer update reports.”
- Add sentence: “Student organizations receiving funds must comply with Office of Finance and Accounting Guidelines.”

**Section 8. Delete “Failure to ensure that all organization bills are paid.”**
- Section 9. Delete “Failure to properly register student events.”
- Section 13.g. Change “Outdoor events... must cease by 11:00 p.m.” to “must cease by the time determined by the governing agency.”
- Section 15. Delete “The phrase “UCF” or “University of Central Florida” (or some form thereof) cannot precede the title of the organization.”

**16. Event Management**
- New rules for posting signage.
- G.2: Change to “all outside areas, not including vehicular or pedestrian traffic areas or exits from buildings deemed free assembly areas for the conduct of political activities and other exercises of free speech.”

**New Section:**
- Student Communication Responsibility Policy
- (additional proposals will be presented at meeting)

Voting will be held on April 16, 2003, at 4:30 in the Recreation and Wellness Center, Room 206.
World Wide Web is domain of misinformation, profs say

Some teachers ban their students from using the Internet as a research tool. Yet, Internet research can replace tables, charts and hours at the library.

Sometimes non-scholarly resources can be constructive too, said Debbi Mitchell, associate professor of technical writing. "Many students simply go anywhere on the Web to obtain information that is highly questionable from an academic's standpoint," he said. "The Internet is a simplex for good and anyone. This includes those in mainstream and alternative groups, those interested in furthering their own personal political agenda and those who publish disinterested research." Often Dolan, who checks the Internet sources that his students use, finds the information they include in their term papers is worthless.

"Students see the Internet as a quick and easy method of research," Dolan said. "They need to learn how to engage in rigorous research, which is simply not supplied with the click of a mouse." J.D. Appleg, an assistant professor of technical, writing, also encourages his students to use library sources.

"If students prefer traditional resources," he said, though he admits he occasionally allows Internet sources. "As the Web has evolved, there are better resources online than the library," said Appleg. [But just because something's online doesn't mean it's a good resource.

Not all UCF professors are opposed to Internet research. Credible academic resources on the Internet are becoming more readily accessible, said Amanda Dojanovich, coordinator for the University Writing Center and professor of English. "Just because it's easier doesn't mean it's less credible," she said.

Shelly Park, an associate professor and chairman of the Philosophy Department, also believes Internet resources are acceptable as long as students understand the difference between scholarly and non-scholarly sources.

Regardless of whether the Internet provides valuable information, searching the Web for research is a valuable lesson in itself, said Kay Scott, adjunct professor of political science.

"Students need experience to discern the good from the bad," she said. "The more they use the Internet sources, the more discerning they can be."
Middle Eastern studies become marketable major

Minor opens career opportunities for students in international business, government agencies

Lisa Marie Bottile 3/11/03 PTA

Responding to the demand by students eager to learn about the Middle East, UCF implemented a new minor this year that aims to teach students about the Arab culture, religion, myths and languages.

"The students coming into the minor are very enthusiastic," said John Bersia, special assistant for global perspectives at UCF. "People are going to be motivated by the most compelling regions, which happens right now to be the Middle East."

Nancy Stockdale, who teaches The Modern Middle East and other history and humanities classes about the region, said she started her job at UCF a couple of months before Sept. 11, 2001, and her classes have been full ever since.

She said must students who enroll in Middle Eastern studies classes have no ties to the region and have had no exposure to the true history.

"Many sign up and think it's only going to be about war," she said. "People get into the habit of studying negative things and it takes away from the human experience."

But that's the very opposite of what Stockdale teaches in her classes. Stockdale's lessons aren't about war, but the region's historical roots.

"I got away from the sensationalism of the region," she said. "I teach about the lived experience of people in those countries."

Interest among students seems to remain high even though her classes are more history-oriented and less focused on current affairs.

Senior Timmy Pugnetti, 88, who is currently researching militant Islamic groups and has taken several courses offered in the minor, says people often misunderstand Arab countries.

"People tend to oversimplify about Arabs or Muslims," she said. "The Middle East is portrayed as one big homogeneous region and it's not."

That was evident to scholars who studied the region before Sept. 11, 2001, before the Taliban in Afghanistan was disbanded and before the Palestine-Israeli conflict began.

But the government and businesses had discounted the influence the Middle East had on the world, until now.

Employers, both domestic and international, have realized that those students who take courses in Middle Eastern studies, and learn languages such as Hebrew and Arabic, are a valuable asset to their industry, especially in international business fields.

Currently, many international businesses actively seek U.S. citizens who are versed in the languages of the Middle East, including Farsi — the official language of Saudi Arabia.

Human-rights advocates and development agencies and translators are in high demand as well, and those are viable careers for students who have background in Middle Eastern studies.

"It's one more skill you'd be adding to your basket of skills," Bersia said.

Not only will the minor be an advantage in international businesses, it is also a valuable skill for students seeking careers with governmental agencies in the United States.

"There is quite a bit of governmental funding for those who want to go into intensive language studies," Stockdale said.

Knowing Middle Eastern languages, Stockdale said, may become as beneficial as speaking Spanish as a second language.

"Any kind of business you go into, you're going to interact with people from the Middle East," she said. "I'm very confident in saying that for the rest of our lives there will be a strong presence of the Middle East."

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Pro-choice advocates push emergency contraception

LISA MARIE HOTTLE
Staff Writer

Maryland became the fourth provider of emergency contraceptives for distribution over the counter last week after a narrow vote by that state's House of Delegates.

Allies such as the Center for Reproductive Rights say this is the beginning of a push through states that will offer the so-called "morning-after pill" without a prescription. On behalf of 70 organizations, the center has petitioned the Food and Drug Administration to switch the status of the pill from prescription to over-the-counter.

In the Web site for the Center for Reproductive Rights, it states the case for increased availability of emergency contraception.

"Almost 6 million women, including rape and incest survivors, have experienced unintended pregnancies since the petition was first submitted to the FDA," wrote Bonnie Scott Jones, the center's staff attorney.

"Seven thousand four hundred unintended pregnancies occur every day, and up to half of these could be prevented if women had ready access to emergency contraception," Jones added.

The pill comes in two brands, Preven and Plan B. The latter was introduced in 1990 to reduce side effects like nausea, vomiting and stomach discomfort in women after taking the pill.

Keri Nola, assistant health educator at UCF's REACH peer education center, said that Plan B is more often prescribed because of the low chances of side effects.

"Plan B is more common here," she said. "Estrogen causes the side effects, so many opt to take Plan B instead."

The FDA approved the alleviation of emergency contraceptives by prescription in January 1997. Increased access to emergency contraception is supported around the world where women in Albania, Belgium, Denmark, France, Israel, Morocco, Norway, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, the United Kingdom and other countries can get emergency contraceptives without a doctor's prescription.

Nola says a few women a week come into the campus center inquiring about emergency contraception. REACH gives many different options to those inquiring.

"I think the more options available, the better," says Nola. "It's individualized for each woman."

She adds that many women don't know that emergency contraception is available at all.

"Many don't have appropriate education of whom to get it," she said. "They don't know what resources to use in the community, so they may come to us for help."

To get access to emergency contraceptives, women need to consult a doctor within 72 hours of unprotected sex.

Paul Stuart, an advanced registered nurse practitioner with UCF's Women's Health Clinic, said on her Web site that emergency contraception is not for regular use. It should only be used when no other form of birth control is used, in instances of foreplay and cases where condoms were ripped.

Emergency contraception prevents pregnancy by delaying or inhibiting ovulation, inhibiting fertilization and inhibiting implantation of the fertilized egg.

While many opponents say it is a form of abortion, Nola says that is a misconception.

"It is sometimes mistaken for an abortion pill," she said. "Three states — California, Alaska and Washington — already distribute emergency contraception over the counter."

The Congressional "Pro-Choice Caucus" is pushing a plan that would allocate $10 million in taxpayer funds each year for the next five years for promoting the use of emergency contraception.

Both the American Medical Association in late 2000 and the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists in early 2001 approved resolutions supporting over-the-counter status for the method.

Opponents of the legislation say that young people would be more likely to engage in sexual practices if a drug is offered without a prescription.

"I am not in favor of having this prescribed without a doctor," said Kyle Consider, chairman of the College of Republican Colleges. "It allows for too much initiative for young people to use an excuse to start sexual experience too early I would suggest age limit restrictions."

As of yet, no legislation has been initiated in Florida for this service. For students who cannot get to the UCF Health Center in time, Planned Parenthood of Greater Orlando and the Orange County Health Department offer the pill with a doctor's prescription.

Protestors leave good red-faced

"I'm praying that the Iraqis will have good red faced after the war," Hakim said he has fasted as a personal means to show support for the lives of those in jeopardy during the war, both American and Iraqi.

Once the speeches ended at 12:55 p.m., the crowd thinned. The drum circle, activists tables and anti-war protesters hung around until 2 p.m., when the rally officially ended.

On the hour, the die-in protesters rose to their feet, away from two hours of barking on hot bricks. Three of the red corn syrup-coated students nearly fainted from the ordeal. Ratz said the group shuddered themselves a moment, then marched away.

After considering the conflict and opposing values of the groups at the rally, Burke said he decided everyone wanted the same thing.

"When I looked at that crowd today, and I looked stage right and saw the die-in, and I looked to the left, and saw the pro-war people, I realized something. We all want peace, but the problem is that peace doesn't just happen on its own. It's not an anomaly that just occurs; you have to go and make peace."

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Recruiting on University of California campuses may be comparatively small number of sex offenses that the university was reporting to the federal government.

In 1999, the newspaper reported, the university's nine campuses reported a total of 60 rapes and other forcible sex offenses when at least 10 of those cases had been documented by campus officials who were not police officers.

Security on Campus and another group, My Campus My Rights. Escaping a Violent Environment, also filed a similar complaint against California State University in 2000. In a separate report dated March 31, Education Department officials said that the system had satisfactorily responded to all of the allegations that it had not properly reported crimes.

In the federal review of the University of California, Education Department officials found that the system had used incorrect standards for determining which crimes it had to include in its federally mandated reports. It said, for instance, that university officials had wrongly decided not to inform the federal government about some crimes that were reported to people, such as campus counselors, who have authorities on campus security even though they are not law enforcement officials.

Charles McFadden, a spokesperson for the university, said in the wake of the allegations against the university's practices, system officials developed a handbook on complying with the federal crime-reporting law that could serve as a national model.

Civil rights issue

A former women's basketball player at Sacred Heart University has sued the Connecticut institution, charging that she was dismissed from the team and had her athletic scholarship rescinded because she became pregnant.

Tara Brady, 21, was a starting center for Sacred Heart's Division I women's basketball team, which started in 2001. She contends in her lawsuit that she was dismissed from the team and had her athletic scholarship rescinded because she became pregnant.

The Central Florida has no such policy. The university itself bars smoking in the building, and the rest was donated.

The university had been trying to get one tenant to lease the 250,000-square-foot building, but after nearly a year of looking, it announced that two tenants would occupy parts of the building. One had already signed a lease, but when Philip Morris showed interest, Richmond said it would not lease the space.

The university will receive 'redshirt' years for the time the player spent on the team as a sophomore in 2002-03. We'll help out the team despite repeated attempts.

Brady told the university officials had determined that she would be "a distraction" and "an insurance risk," and told her that she was losing her scholarship and would have to sit out the 2002-03 academic year. Brady told the Hartford Courant.

She could not be reached for comment.

In the lawsuit, filed in federal court, Brady is seeking to have Redshirted Brady's scholarship and allow her to return for the 2002 spring semester.

Her baby was born in February 2002.

Sacred Heart officials said her lawsuit was "unfounded" and that the university would contest all of the claims. The statement also pointed out that Brady had a full athletics scholarship for the 2002-03 academic year at the time she decided to withdraw from the university on July 17, 2002.

The university's statement also rebuts Brady's insinuation that the Roman Catholic institution was punishing her for completing her pregnancy, saying Brady had made that claim for the "sake of publicity."

Brady's lawsuit alleges that she was not given the opportunity to use a resident year, and that Swanson refused to let her back on the team despite repeated attempts.

Brady withdrew from Sacred Heart and transferred to West Chester University of Pennsylvania, which plays in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II.

Give and take

The decision by Philip Morris USA to move its headquarters from New York City to Virginia not only will save money for the company, it will also help out the University of Richmond, its new landlord.

The building that the cigarette manufacturer plans to occupy, west of the campus, is owned by the university, which acquired it from Alexas Corporation in 2001. The terms were not made public, but Richmond said it paid for part of the building, and the rest was donated.

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Neither the company nor the university would say how much the company would pay or how long the lease runs. University officials said they would use the income to help pay for a $350-million expansion of a science building, scholarships and hiring additional faculty members.

Phillip Morris has said it would be advantageous to be closer to its largest manufacturing plant, also in Richmond. But many observers have noted that the political climate toward smoking is a lot friendlier in Virginia than in New York.

That will be obvious to the 450 or so employees who are expected to move.

With the enactment of an anti-smoking law in New York City, it is now illegal for workers to smoke at their desks. The university itself bars smoking in most of its own administrative buildings. But surrounding Henrico County has no such policy, so Philip Morris employees will be able to smoke on the job.

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Slump in Travel Takes Global Toll

A steep decline in international tourism has dealt a severe blow to countless small businesses, entire industries and an already reeling global economy.

The slowdown, caused first by terrorism fears, then diplomatic tensions over the war in Iraq and now SARS, has brought the travel industry to its knees. The Canadian government has warned that scores of companies here will fold, while experts predict the collapse of hundreds more.

World tourism organizations say that the crisis in the history of world tourism has been against Coca-Cola Co., while in Argentina, Wal-Mart Stores Inc. outlet were being attacked. In Bogota, Colombia, police said that a bomb was found in a parking lot near a government building.

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OPEC has been accused of manipulating the market to keep prices high. The group has been criticized for its lack of transparency and for not always following its production quotas.

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Foreign-based companies' economic activity in the U.S.

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis

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Many Do Their Part by Eating

By Kay McLaughlin

The tendency to cope with national crises by indulging in food is becoming a pattern. During the first Gulf War, and immediately after the 2001 terrorist attacks, Americans ate more take-out and consumed more fat and calories according to several studies. And while it’s still too early to have national statistics on food sales over the past few weeks, diet companies say they are already seeing warning signs.

Nutritionists, which does diet counseling by e-mail, says that of the 4,000 members who responded to a recent survey, 70% are eating as much as 30% more calories and more fat since the war began. They are eating “mostly sweets and cakes and cookies,” says Charles Phillips of Nutritionists.

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Affirmative action not perfect, but working

Many students do not know the experience of spending countless hours in a library, scouring through numerous books for the elusive pieces of information they need for a research paper. Thanks to the Internet, and the convenience it has afforded to students, research has changed. Students can now find the information they need much faster and easier than ever before. Unfortunately, some professors do not see the situation the same way. They perceive the Internet as a lute student's cop-out. They consider information found on the Internet less credible than that found in physical texts. And they take their bias against Internet sources to extremes by banning Internet sources from research papers.

Professors should not prohibit Internet sources altogether for students writing research papers. The Internet, with its nearly limitless amount of information, is a valuable research tool, although it cannot completely replace good old-fashioned research conducted in a library.

While a large amount of the information on the Internet lacks validity, much of the information comes from completely credible sources. In essence, such information is available in books, but the Internet makes this credible information much more accessible.

Professors who prohibit Internet sources for research papers are mired in the past and sticking to archaic methods. Students nowadays have worlds of knowledge at their fingertips. The information they seek is often just a mouse-click away. Professors should not demand students' ability to conduct research via the Internet.

If professors want to assign a research paper using only sources found in books, fine. Let them do so early in the semester, as it will teach students how to conduct actual research. Students should know how to find sources in this manner. However, after the initial challenge of locating sources, professors should allow students to conduct research using any sources they desire.

With that said, students should use only reliable sources when conducting research and writing papers. They should never copy and paste large blocks of text from the Internet unless they properly cite the information. Students should not rely upon quick Internet searches to find information. As with books, professors should sift through the vast amounts of information available to find and use only the most credible sources.

When used correctly, the Internet is the most powerful research tool invented to date. Professors should acknowledge this and progress with the times.

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**Letters to the Editor**

Religion keeps our president in check

I am writing in response to Gene Medak's article, "Combination of religion and politics dangerous or divisive," published April 3.

I take issue with what a few of these individuals struggled to merely bring up in the story. Specifically, I highlight two notions brought up in the story. Professor Warren Goldstein speaks of "the combination of religion and politics always being dangerous." He also notes that "we see jarring all sorts of human attitudes through religion.

However, I truly argue that combining religion and politics can have the potentially to be dangerous, it is not an inherent thing. Our president is not justifying our nation's actions, for instance, for he made it fairly evident that humanitarian beliefs provide more than adequate legitimacy for the use of force.

We are clinging to the belief that the President has been seen since Stalin's Russia. Moreover, to criticize a person for his policies in believing that there is higher than a chance on event is a mistake — for our nation the highest ranking international country on a religious index.

It is refreshing to know that the occupant of the White House does not believe he is the sole decision-maker in the world, but is a part of a greater plan.

Lastly, President Bush seems to have an ideological conclusion that only religious individuals can find solutions to what he says is the Unites States, along with their culture, put our so-called... into a war they might not be able to win. Again, an individual is trying to make a conclusion that does not exist.

Our president has, in fact, attempted to make the United States more legitimate by keeping its own resolutions. But, more importantly, our nation has not been held to self-imposed power to another authority, for we are a sovereign nation that has the right to defend our selves.

Our country wouldn't, "Could Sep. It be performed?" We're still arguing that. What we do know is that Iraq, as a nation, is currently being laid to another authority, for we are a sovereign nation that has the right to defend our selves.

− BRENT LINDNORTH

Church-state law designed to keep government out of religion

I would like to respond to something that Ben Done said in his letter to the editor, "Constitution views are an example of the same game," published April 7.

I would like to take a moment to educate you on what legislation of church and state means. It is that the government has the right to pass laws that can affect church and state.

The separation of church and state means the church is to keep out of government when it is, as it is the most important thing to do.

Contrary to what you believe, this country was founded on Christian principles and beliefs.

− RICHIE MOYLE
**Diversity best for military, colleges**

**E.R. SHIFF**

New York Daily News (R27)

It seems strange to me. One of the institutions that has made integration work — the military — is the same one that shows how far it has come on the race issue since President Harry Truman's 1948 executive order. But so many red-white-blue-blue national leaders are trying to prevent institutions of higher learning from doing what it takes to ensure that today's youth can become more racially diverse.

The Bush administration and its allies are leading the way, as Solicitor General Theodore Olson demonstrated Tuesday in his Supreme Court arguments against affirmative-action programs at the University of Michigan.

That university, he said, has devised "the most vile quota" that has "created a separate path and a separate door for preferred minorities." Of course, he has it wrong.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor seemed surprised by arguments that the Constitution requires that any efforts to promote diversity be race-neutral. "You are speaking in absolutes, and it isn't quite that," she said. "I think you'll find, as many of us are, very elusive goal of diversity." Indeed, a group of retired generals, including Norman Schwarzkopf, and former military academy leaders sided against the Bush administration in a brief filed in support of diversity as critical to national security.

Three factors — one rejected by Michigan's elite law school and two turned down for its undergraduate program — brought the legal challenges. Insisting that they had been denied admission because minority students with lesser grades and test scores were given preferential treatment. But the moderate and liberal justices on the court challenged that notion.

A school has to be selective, O'Connor said, asking one of the lawyers: "So how do you single this out, and how are we certain that there's an injury to your client that she wouldn't have experienced for other reasons?"

That some people object to considering race as one of many factors in admissions has always befuddled me, especially since some critics — including Bush and Olson — accept that athletics and those whose families have ties to a university are somewhere entitled to acceptance on the basis of those factors no matter how mediocre their educational backgrounds.

Justice Antonin Scalia virtually sneered at the arguments of Michigan lawyers, suggesting that if the law school didn't have such high standards, perhaps it could more easily earn great recognition in a diverse student body. More of us are mediocre, he implied, than are brilliant.

Scalia, like so many others, seems to have faith that SATs and other exams are the solution to achieving the elusive goal of diversity. Of course, he has that wrong.

The underlying assumption is that every person has an equal shot at a fair test, but not everyone has an equal shot and it's not a fair test," says Justice Antonin Scalia. He's calling for a reinstatement of the draft because "disproportionately high representation of the racial minorities in the enlisted ranks." Of course, he is as likely to win a hearing on a bill as he is to win the fictitious Brooklyn congressional district on "West Wing" last week, whose push for the draft was deadballed as "a sham" by the very liberal fictitious President Bartlet.

Rangel wants to level the field — just as universities like Michigan and the military use quotas to ensure a diverse student body. Poor and minority kids seeking better educations.

Our system is skewed is a matter of the lawyers: "You're giving them a skewed system," said one lawyer. "That's what you're saying."

Right.

Nighttime bulldozing of airport is terrorist act

**Kevin O'Grattan**

Staff Writer

Last week Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley ordered bulldozers to tear through the runways at Chicago's Meigs Field as darkness fell.

He ordered the runway at Meigs destroyed at night under a full moon so that "a terrorist" couldn't do it. Some landed and got stuck on fields.

The Federal Aviation Administration wasn't aware and couldn't issue a notice that the runway had been closed until after the fact. Closing the airport also left the area without air traffic control. A maniacism since the air traffic tower had to close.

Daley called the airport a threat to homeland security. He called it a domestic no-go zone, a complete retreat way of handling things.

When you think about it, terrorists use tactics of destruction — be it against buildings or people — and create chaos to scare people. Their goal is to make the people so scared that they change their actions, or that they rise up against the government by destroying the airport and implying that Chicago might otherwise face some imminent danger. Daley executed a perfect example of a terrorist attack.

Of course Daley's decision has nothing to do with his "national security claim," that a runway would somehow pose a terrorist threat to Chicago's downtown buildings. Airport runways don't pose any more of a threat than trucks that have the capability of hauling fuel do. Daley's excuse is just that. He openly declared he wanted the airport closed in the past, with suggestions to replace it with a park, and most of the public opposed him.

Because he wouldn't get his way, he went behind an entire city's back and secretly went forth with his plans in the middle of the night. Ironically, members of the Illinois congressional delegation had been working with Mayor Daley to protect the fictional O'Hare International Airport just days before.

The fact that many things pose security risks but we do not go around banning everything just because it is a risk. This country was founded on the principles of liberty, and we understand that risks cannot be eliminated, but only minimized.

Our country takes action to minimize the risk of terrorist threats, but as a country doomed to personal freedoms, we must not change our way of life. In essence, Mayor Daley is pandering to the enemy. This is exactly the kind of actions that terrorists want our country to take. They want our government to limit our freedoms and for us to live in fear.

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Kristy Shonka

Before the UCF football team made the long flight out to Arizona last fall, senior Jimmy Fryzel checked out a laptop so he could work on a computer project that was due the following week. Fryzel was assured the battery was charged, but once he was on the plane he realized the computer's battery was missing.

On that same flight, Kari Mooney had a new IPD she wanted to watch on his laptop to pass the time. Mooney’s plans changed, however, when he heard of Fryzel’s problem. He let the accounting major borrow his laptop for the trip and Fryzel finished his project in his hotel room that night.

Fryzel told that story Monday night at the first Golden Knight Scholar-Athletes of the year event. As part of winning the awards, Fryzel and VanLooven were allowed to honor someone at UCF who inspired them.

Fryzel chose Mooney, director of Academics Services for Student Athletes at UCF for the Golden Apple Inspiration Award because that plane trip to Arizona was just one of many times Mooney dropped everything to help him. Mooney was also the mastermind of the evening, which honored more than 300 student-athletes for their achievements off the athletic field.

Mooney led much of the program and was wiping away tears after Fryzel’s speech. "That’s what you work for," Mooney said after the ceremony.

VanLooven, an advertising/public relations major, chose to honor Tom Morgan of the Nicholson School of Communications with the other Golden Apple Inspiration Award. She brings experience to the Student-Athletes for their achievements off the athletic field.

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Eyes on the PRIZE

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Jon Kutilek

Play at this year’s Atlantic Sun Women’s Golf Championship begins Monday, and the UCF team is looking for easy success and going into the tournament with a championship mindset.

Fjelstul wants her team to put the season behind them and focus on the championship.

"Our season has been interesting," she said. "I firmly believe we have a very talented team, but we haven’t been putting the scores on the scoreboard. But we are preparing for the A-Sun and are hoping for a victory.

The team has made four NCAA appearances in the past four years, and is hoping to make this fifth. Fjelstul says the biggest obstacle the team will have to overcome is a lack of confidence that has hindered the team in previous events.

"At this point what we really need is confidence," Fjelstul said. "We know we have talent, but we don’t produce. We need to forgive ourselves for this season, we are not even discussing it, and we are going to go into this tournament with everybody as equals, and go with a championship mindset and come out with a victory." Fjelstul will be looking for senior leadership from Kim Tudor. Tudor is in her third year playing with the Knights. has been one of the most consistent players all year. Along with teammates Anna Green and Sarah Greene, Tudor brings experience to the Knight golfers, and Fjelstul is looking for all three to be medalizing forces for the younger players.

"It is hard to single out a single golfer on a team with so many good golfers," Fjelstul said. "It is hard to single out a single golfer on a team with so many good golfers.

Women’s tennis ends season winning 7 matches in a row

Sadie Shonka

The newly nationally ranked No. 59 UCF women’s tennis team won its seventh consecutive match on Saturday afternoon, easily past Tennessee Tech, 9-1. In Coolbriar, UCF improved to 1-0 with the victory; while the Golden Knights fell to 5-6. The Knights have not had a loss since March 13.

UCF started the match strong, winning two out of three doubles matches. The pair of Anna Westin and Ola Luczak won at No. 1, defeating Marta Tishova and Anika Obando, 8-4. Marieke Gunawan and Kristina Lehto won victories at No. 3 spot as they beat Aljia Katicya and Maja Blassow, 8-4. Pamela Fernandez and Julia Pemstaul took the only doubles loss for UCF as they fell to Ana Maria Cibils and Alek Bozmai ater at the No. 2 spot, 8-6.

The Knights also dominated solo action, taking five of six singles matches. Gunawan outlasted Cibils at the No. 1 spot, 6-3, 7-6 (10-2). Pemstaul, who was recently selected as the Atlantic Sun Conference Player of the Week, defeated Tishova at the No. 2 spot, 6-3, 6-1. At the No. 3 spot, Westin was victorious over Obando, 6-3, 6-0.

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said Morgan, who teaches several public relations classes, gave her direction in academics and career parables and the confidence to excel in both. Morgan rearranged his schedule so he could attend the ceremony.

But Monday night wasn't about the adults, it was about the student-athletes. Mooney said the academic advisers for ASSA chose to honor Fryzel and VanLooven because of their dedication, character, good citizenship and leadership on the field.

Fryzel was the offensive captain of the football team and finished the season with more than 1,000 receiving yards, landing him on the Mid-American Conference’s All-Conference second team. His performance in the classroom earned him a spot on the Verizon Academic All-District III team.

Fryzel earned an academic scholarship coming out of high school as well as an athletic scholarship. He said he knew in high school he was限 buy professional in a sport is a long shot, which is why he made academics a priority in college. But Fryzel might get the chance to continue his football career before he needs the accounting degree he receives in May. Fryzel said he’s hearing that he could get drafted as early as the 10th round.

“Getting a degree at least allows me to fall back on something if it doesn’t work out,” Fryzel added.

VanLooven was a four-year starter on defense for the women’s soccer team. She was a three-year first-team All-Atlantic Sun Conference performer and this season she earned several regional awards. She was named to the NCAA’s Women’s Collegiate Scholar All-America Third Team, the NCAA’s All-South Region Team and to Socceramerika’s Southeast Region second team.

Along with balancing schoolwork and soccer, VanLooven has worked as a server, completed internships and helped coach a soccer team during her four years at UCF. The former three-sport standout at Lake Mary High School said the busy schedule prevented distractions from interfering with her success.

“All I’ve ever known is having a full schedule,” VanLooven said. “I don’t really know what to do with myself unless I have something going on every hour of the day.”

She’ll find out once she graduates in May. VanLooven said she’s going to take some time off before starting the serious job hunting.

“I’ve got the rest of my life to work,” she said.

Mooney and Saul Katz, the director of the National Consortium for Academics and Sport at UCF, presented several other awards Monday night. They recognized one athlete from each team who best exemplified scholar and servce. Katz also honored the spirit team, comparing the cheerleaders, dancers and mascots, with the team community service award.

Fryzel and VanLooven earned their team’s awards while Ryan Beun won for baseball, Roberta Morentin for men’s basketball, Yvette Ash for women’s basketball, Sarah Bell for cheerleading, Ben Mena for men’s cross country and Jackie Mague for women’s cross county. Other awards went to Ben Oshrud (men’s golf), Kim Tudor (women’s golf), Heather Gooch (rowing), Brian Maker (men’s soccer), Stephanie Best (softball), Heart Brown (men’s tennis), Julie Forsaith (women’s tennis), Kelly Robel (track and field) and Erin Doherty (volleyball).

The spirit team won the team community service award after making more than 75 appearances at community service events set up by the NCAS. Cheerleading Coach Linda Gooch was pleased with the team’s award. She said the first job for the cheerleaders, mascots and announcers is to support UCF teams, but the second job is community service.

“It’s something that I have always felt was one of the most important things that we do,” Gooch said.

She said her group has participated in everything from visiting nursing homes to children’s hospitals to serving the homeless on Thanksgiving and they always go in full uniform. While she said this isn’t always fun for the students, it’s what people expect when they hear cheerleaders are coming to visit.

“People expect you to be standing there in a uniform with pom poms in your hands,” Gooch said.

Overall, Mooney was happy with the ceremony which was attended by UCF President John Hitt, Athletic Director Steve Orsini, and most of the coaches and other members of the athletic department. Both Mooney and Orsini said the ceremony will inspire the athletes to continue to excel in the classroom. All athletes with a 3.0 or higher GPA received a plaque, which Orsini and Mooney hope will motivate those athletes who haven’t yet set that plateau.

“I can almost guarantee you will see more student athletes here next year than we had this year,” Mooney said.

South Florida shuts out Knights

Kristy Shonka

From the second week, in a row the UCF baseball team lost its mid-week game to South Florida. Freshman Jon Kio threw three shutout innings for his first career win Tuesday as the Bulls defeated the Knights 4-1 in Tampa. It was the second week in a row a USF pitcher earned his first career win against the Knights.

UCF starter Matt Fox, who fell to 0-2 on the year with the loss, held the Bulls scoreless through two innings, but failed to get out of the third inning. Jeff Bailey started things off for USF in the third with a double to right center. He advanced to third on a fielding error by center fielder Clay Timpeper. After Myren Leslie walked, Devan Bayley hit a sacrifice fly that scored Bailey for a 1-0 Bulls lead.

USF back on another run later in the inning on a loop single by Ronnie Hanelley that scored Leslie. Andrew Daly relieved Fox and struck out Travis Brown to end the inning. Daly got into trouble of his own in the fourth inning before giving up a two-run double to Leslie. Daly gave up a single to bunny before being pulled in favor of senior Von Davis. Shortstop.

Sturtzbach got the loss in last week’s game after giving up five runs in four innings, but was effective Tuesday. He threw 2 2/3 innings and gave up just one hit while striking out four of the eight batters he faced. Ryan Ramsey pitched the final two innings for the Knights and gave up three hits and had two strike-outs.

Timpeper, David Mann, Dee Brown and Drew Sturtzbach were the only UCF pitchers to register hits as five USF pitchers held the Knights to just four hits. The Knights did have their chances to score through, including 10 runners on base, including three leaving bases loaded. The seventh inning was USF’s best chance to score as the Knights had the bases full with no outs.

Ryan Ramsey and Brown up to the plate, but USF reliever Tim Matson worked out of the jam.
Tennis teams’ final match rained out

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while Fernandez took down Kuty-la, 6-2, 6-1 at No. 5. Luczak beat Russinova, 6-1, 7-5 at the No. 6 spot. The only UCF loss came from Lohmos at No. 4 as she was overpowered by Boonzaaier, 6-3, 0-6 (10-7).

The UCF women’s tennis match with Middle Tennessee State scheduled for Sunday was cancelled due to inclement weather. The match was the final regular season tilt on the Knights’ schedule.

UCF will now have 10 days to prepare for the Atlantic Sun Conference Championship, which runs April 16-19 in DeLand. The Knights are the defending champions and are going for their sixth A-Sun title in seven years. Campbell knocked UCF out in the semifinal round in 2001, ending a streak of four consecutive championships for the Knights.

Coach is looking to Tudor for leadership

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much talent,” Fjelstul said, “but Kim has been very consistent throughout the season and her eyes are on the championship. But no one player is going to win the tournament. It will take the whole team if we want to bring home a championship to UCF!”

The Knights are coming off a performance at the state tournament in which they finished seventh.

Home football times

The Knights released start times for their home football game schedule on Tuesday. The times for the Marshall and Miami (Ohio) games are subject to change. The Marshall game will air on ESPN or ESPN2.

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Senior Kim Tudor has been one of the most consistent golfers for UCF this season.

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Event is showcase for local talent
Show four bands signed record deals at last year's show, more labels will be present this year

JASON TRASK
STAFF WRITER

For senior Steve Marshall, guitarist for Bangkok, the band's appearance this Saturday at the Florida Music Festival could help him and the band launch their careers. "This is a great opportunity to make a name for ourselves in the local music scene and also to network with other bands and hopefully take some steps toward making a successful career in music," Marshall, 21, said.

In its second year, the Florida Music Festival has established itself as a forum for musicians and music industry executives to meet and an event where bands without record contracts dominate the scene.

The event's organizer, Scott Perry, the founder and co-publishor of Arize Magazine, takes a lot of pride in FMP's successes. "In it's inaugural year we had more than a dozen record labels, hundreds of bands and more than 17,000 people attend the show," Perry said.

Perry, along with Arize co-publishor Rick Wheeler, both UCF alumni, started the FMP last year because they saw the potential for Orlando to host a music festival. "I have managed a couple of major-label bands and been to many similar showcases around the country, and realized that we had the perfect scenario for it in downtown Orlando and close proximity to the college," Perry explained.

Although many national acts will perform this year, Perry said the festival focuses on local musicians. "We do have major artists like Cowboy Mouth, Smilez & Sunshine and other regional artists that we'll probably book again, but we focus on the next level of superstars that haven't made it yet," he said.

The quick success of the FMP has drawn praise and comparisons to other festivals from people in the music industry. Matt Alvers of Alvers Management & Promotions, which manages Orlando-based band Villaloy and Jupiter-based band Bonderizer, said the FMP can match most regional festivals.

"I've been to South by Southwest in Austin, Texas, ESPN in Las Vegas, the Atlantic Music Conference in Atlanta, and a few others," Alvers said. "FMP definitely stands up to the best."

The signing of four bands to record deals at the inaugural festival has raised expectations for the upcoming year.

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Battling the big boys of rock and roll
Berman is one of the youngest bands booked for Florida Music Festival

CHRISTINE DELLETT
STAFF WRITER

Being young has its advantages, especially in the music business. But while teeny-bopper artists are most likely to turn up on MTV's pop or hip-hop charts, the band Berman hopes to achieve stardom as rock-and-rollers.

"We started jamming together in middle school," said Brad Shapiro, 19, a UCF freshman and lead guitarist for the Orlando-based band.

Named for a high school Spanish teacher, Berman formed in 2001 in Hollywood, Fla. Last fall, Shapiro and freshman Greg Hejja, 19, the band's bass guitarist, moved to Orlando to attend UCF. Vocalist Guy Jettman, 19, and Brad Shapiro's younger brother, drummer Steve Shapiro, 17, commute to rehearsals and shows from South Florida.

Last seen here March 29 at "Lake Nighthawks," Berman performs at 8 p.m. Saturday on the Wall Street Stage in downtown Orlando as one of the youngest bands in the Florida Music Festival. The band's goal is a record deal and nationwide fame.

Berman has come a long way during its short existence, band members said.

"The first shows we played weren't even supposed to be real gigs," Brad Shapiro said.

"They were at churches." After writing songs and recording a demo in the back of the Shapiro's house in Hollywood, the band played its first gig in January 2002 at a popular South Florida venue, the Culture Room. Berman's first album, "For the Better," emerged in January 2003.

"We've definitely matured over the past year," Jettman said. "And our music reflects this.

Drawing influences from jazz, country and rock — as well as the musical acts Stone Temple Pilots, Incubus, Ozzy Osbourne and Prince — Berman has a sound that reflects the band members' eclectic tastes, Hejja said.

"Each of us takes what we know," Brad Shapiro added. "And [we] don't conform to any..."
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Musicians educate students about suicide prevention

GENO MEHALIK
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Rock musicians gathered at a downtown Orlando bar last Sunday to scream their melodies, flaunt their tattoos and present suicide in young adults.

The event, a concert benefit orchestrated by Deep Ellum records and Hot Topic stores, is touring the nation in an effort to educate young people about suicide prevention and raise funds for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention through the sale of tickets and CDs.

Sunday's Orlando show at Back Booth was the 21st stop on the "Too Young to Die" tour, which began March 14 in Dallas and ends April 30 in Oklahoma City.

While David Stinger, a touring band member of The Sweet Science, said he doesn't think people know how common suicide is in young adults, the AFSP lists it as the third leading cause of death for people 15 to 24 and a concerning issue for college campuses nationwide.

 Junior Marcoux Eddy, 21, is not surprised by these statistics. "These are the four years where people have the most stress in their lives," she said.

Robert Harman, the director of the UCF Counseling and Testing Center, says that many young adults face a great amount of stress upon entering college. While these extra pressures could mean financial troubles to relationship problems, it is important for students to have realistic expectations of themselves, he said.

"The first week is always the hardest for freshmen," he said. "They have to adjust to life away from home, balance their course load and, in most cases, deal with new roommates."

While most students face similar college stress, not all know how to deal with someone who is suicidal.

"I've never been in that situation, so I really have no idea how I would handle it," Eddy said.

Harman suggests that students stay sympathetic and direct their friend to a professional counselor.

"The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention estimates that about 75 percent of all suicide victims give some warning of their intentions to a friend or family member," Harman said. "It is very important for students to listen for these warning signs."

If "someone has been depressed and then is suddenly really happy; that is a sign," he said. "It may indicate resignation."

Harman says that the UCF Counseling and Testing Center offices assistance in this area. "If someone tells us they are thinking of committing suicide, we don't let them out of our office," Harman said.

Brandon Hudson, 19, a rock musician and audience member at the "Too Young to Die" concert, said that people are often comforted by song lyrics.

"I think it's great they're telling people [suicide is] a problem that needs to be dealt with," he said. "I like to express my feelings through my music."

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bands and attracted more labels this year. "This year, due to word of mouth, and national marketing, we have more than tripled the amount of A&R reps from labels," Perry said.

Cliff Hendricks, 27, drummer for Boxplew, said the band wants to make an impression with so many industry representatives planning to attend. He called the band's appearance "huge, because we are looking to come out of the gates quick and show the record labels what we have right off the bat."

Marshall called the opportunity "priceless," and added: "Where else does a local band get to play for record labels, managers, lawyers and music fans all in the same weekend?"

Indeed, the FMF has drawn the attention of many managers and record industry executives. Mark Mercado, who works with Creed's management at Jeff Hanson Management & Promotion, said a band's performance at the FMF can have a huge impact on a band's career. "The festival allows bands to play in front of many reps that are looking and ready to sign the right new and fresh talent," Mercado said. "However, the networking and relationships that can be built from bands being a part of the FMF or even just attending, can really help a band's career by giving the bands an outlet to get feedback on their music, positive or negative, and get some direction on steps to take to further their careers."

Mercado says bands have numerous opportunities at the festival. "Clearly getting signed would be the greatest opportunity a band would get, but they can at least network with other local bands and talk about doing shows together with other bands that draw," he said.

Alvers said Tuesday's performance last year helped the band make a name for itself around Orlando. "At least 2,900 people were there to see the band, and it has really helped us keep a strong credibility in town because of it," Alvers said. "This year we have Boxplew closing out the FMF at Wall Street," Alvers said. "We are expecting a huge crowd again this year and I really expect to give FMF major props afterwards because I think this can take the band over the hump as a household name for Orlando music."

Alvers said the festival is not about bands getting record deals, but rather introducing people to new music. "Many bands get all caught up into What A&R of what label is coming? But really it's just about supporting unsigned music as a whole."

"It's all about bigger critics wanting to come out of the woodwork this year, and it would be a shame to have a cultural event that was during their summer break."

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—STEVE MARSHALL
Senior and Begle Magazine
Band-aid in training

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

LINNEA BROWN
STAFF WRITER

"You're such a puny in the back seat riding with us to Norfolk," Live vocalist Ed Kowalczyk asked, throwing a friendly arm around my shoulder. "Chon, just take a couple of days off and well stop in Virginia and buy you a toothbrush, tampons etc."

"I accepted a bond-smid in my life."

The result of the bond laughingly and naturally joined Kowalczyk in his plea. "This is it, I thought. I've died and gone to heaven."

Last Saturday night, I hung out with four members of Live — my favorite rock band of all time — 10 years of rela-

tively anonymous boyfriends and roommates with my constant life."

I've never been so tempted to become a "bond-smid" in my life. My surreal glimpse at rock stardom began in the City Walk parking garage last Saturday evening when I struck up a friendly conversation with a lost, bewildered-looking family who, like me, was attempting to catch the Live concert at the Universal Studios.

"Oh, yeah? I'm the band's manager, David Levin," the father replied. "Want to come backstage and meet the guys?"

Whoa. I felt like I was being handed the key to meet God himself... or at least Elvis."

The next thing I knew, I was wearing a neon-yellow VIP wristband and standing backstage as Live performed. A huge crowd of unburdened, enthusiastic theme-park guests jumped up and down and sang along to all the band's coolest-goodies ("Lightning Crashes," "Limousine," etc.).

A few long-haired, naturally-bed rock-and-roll types wandered from the other side of the stage.

Unfortunately, the Levin family promptly left the performance halfway through the show when their youngest child threw an exhausted temper tantrum, leaving me alone in my quest to meet the band.

When Live finished playing, I watched carefully as three giggling groupies followed them into their trailer, shutting the door behind them. Determined to gain access to the trailer myself, I started chatting with the only person Levin had introduced me to before leaving — Matt Gracey, Live's boyishly charming, ruggedly tattooed tour manager.

Twenty minutes later, Gracey was announcing my presence in the Promised Land. "This is Linnea," he stated, swinging open the trailer door. "Who's a friend of David's?"

Lead singer Kowalczyk, sporting his trademark shaved head, a worn T-shirt and Leony Kowalczyk's, rock-star surfa
cess, waved distractedly from his position on a couch.

Two of the groupie girls, both in trendy-low-cut peasant shirts and jeans, were sprawled lazily across Kowalczyk's lap. Shooting me blink glances of annoyance, the girls attempted to regain Kowalczyk's full attention as I entered the room.

"Let's go party," one whined, twisting a temporary blonde dreadlock around her finger. "I want to go dancing at CityWalk."

"OK, let's go have a slice," Kowalczyk cooed glibly. "Matt, we're going."

"No, we're not," Gracey argued. "You know what'll happen — we'll wind up staying there all night, missing our show tomorrow and owing the venue $8,000 bucks for not showing up."

Apparently, this had happened before.

I accepted a Crown Light from Gracey and cautiously dropped down on another couch next to moehauked guitarist Chad Taylor, who peered at me with friendly interest from behind his beer.

Taylor turned out to be very nice. And flirty... and probably drunk. But who cared? I was granted access to before his beer.

"She deals with it," he said darkly — clearly hating the topic. "We make it work."

Before I could ask what "it" was, Kowalczyk drunkenly interrupted. "We're all getting on the tour bus to have a beer before leaving," he detached. "Come chill for a while."

Much to my inner delight, the two docilest girls on his lap decided to leave. So I piled on the charter bus with the four band members, Gracey and the last blonde-haired groupie girl — feeling extremely cool.

I was greeted by a group-haired, hippie-ish bus driver named Bobly, who was wearing pajama pants and looked like he did not want to be there.

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"As a journalist," I announced, feeling importance. "I'm covering the Live show."

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Behind the music with a Live rock band

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had probably been in a band himself in the Sixties.

"The whole thing was very 'Almost Famous.'"

The back half of the tour bus contained the guys' foldout beds and a kitchenette. However, the front half was set up like a posh living room, with couch-like lounge seats, tables and a big-screen TV.

We all sank comfortably into the lounge seats as the band guys laughed at each other's tipsy attempts to get my name right.

"Lana-bean," bassist Patrick Dahlheimer slurred, as the blonde girl nestled her head onto his lap.

"It's Linnea," drummer Chad Gracey — Matt Gracey's cousin — corrected him, smiling at me.

"Lorea."

I suddenly recalled the wise advice that Mrs. Levin had conspiratorially given me that evening.

"Talk to the drummer," she said. "He's the most down-to-earth... and he's the single one."

So I took Levin's advice, and spent the next hour bonding with both Chad and Matt. Besides being good-looking, the Gracey boys also seemed to be the most respectful, the least drunk... and the most interested in anything I had to say.

For some reason, flirting seemed a lot cooler when it came from guys without wives.

"I think we need to go to the drug store," Kowalczyk suddenly yelled. "And Linonee, we'll stop and get whatever you need for a few days on our bus."

I actually considered it. Live, after all, was my favorite band... and I do have a thing for musicians. But I also have a life. And being a "band-aid" just didn't fit into it right now.

When it was time to leave, the bus dropped the blonde woman and I off at the Hard Rock Hotel. Remembering that my car was in the CityWalk parking garage, Matt slipped me $10 for a cab, and I exchanged numbers with both of the Gracey guys.

Each band member hugged me, and Kowalczyk made a big display out of giving me a huge, sloppy kiss on the cheek.

Dazed, I waited for the blonde woman to finish making out with Dahlheimer, and we trekked up to the lobby together in silence.

"So, where'd they pick you up?" I finally asked.

"I'm his wife," she replied icily. "Ohh. I guess I'm the groupie, after all."
"Improvisation" defines jam rock

MICHAEL MILLER
KRYTE ROD [ORT]

Blues, jazz, country, bluegrass and rock 'n' roll. Put them all in a blender, punch it up, and you get a helping helping of jam rock.

Like tributaries flowing into a broad, whirling river, a variety of musical styles come together in jam rock — a genre that's making huge strides in both popularity and participation. Jam bands are multiplying faster than honeybees, and the culture surrounding them is blossoming with Web sites, bulletin boards and festivals.

"It's alternative music," said Chuck Garvey of the band Moe. (No capitalization and a period at the end, thank you very much.) "It's definitely not part of the mainstream, yet it's this huge flourishing entity on its own."

With the exception of Phish, Widespread Panic, surviving members of the Grateful Dead and the Dave Matthews Band, almost all of the jam-rock community operates under the radar. Acts such as Leftover Salmon, String Cheese Incident, Galactic, Gov't Mule, String Cheese Incident, Grateful Dead, Furthur, Phish, Disco Biscuits and The Slp have vibrant, dedicated fan bases as well as healthy recording and touring schedules.

"Improvisation is the one word that would be a capsule definition (of jam rock)," said Avo Baldwin, editor-in-chief of Relix, a monthly publication that covers the jam-rock community. "Jam rock means different things to different people. Sometimes it's not very good, but sometimes it's brilliant, unlike anything you've ever heard."

That originality is attracting thousands of fans disenfranchised with the formulaic sound of corporate rock heard on mainstream radio. It's highly produced and predictable.

"I think that's a lot of it," said Will Kehler, manager of Sounds Familiar music store in Columbia, S.C., than fans who don't listen to the radio or watch MTV, but who still love music and like to go out to shows."

They like the loose, free-form nature of jam rock, too, Kehler said, although jam bands can sometimes be a bit self-indulgent and out of control.

"This audience will let you do that, however," Baldwin said. "They won't you off the stage if you forget the words or get a little carried away."

Baldwin's magazine is not only an excellent source for jam-rock information, but also a solid beacon of the music's rapid growth. Started in 1974 as a publication solely about the Grateful Dead, Relix has evolved from a fanzine to fusion jazz. Its circulation has grown from 2,000 to 100,000 in less than two years.

"Three years ago, the magazine underwent a redesign and broadened its coverage," Baldwin said. "The timing was right. There are so many bands to write about now, we could be a weekly."

As the jam-rock roster continues to expand, its members continue to create new musical hybrids. A lot of these bands want to have as many people as possible listen to their music as possible, which I guess makes them multis," Garvey said. "But at the same time, that diversity is what's really interesting to me, and I think a lot of other people feel the same way."

"They don't want to eat cheese- cake everyday. They want some variety in their life."

Berman members from left, Steve Shapiro, Greg Hejja, Brad Shapiro and Guy Jettman.

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one style."

Berman also has had its first brush with celebrity. A huge number of Internet fans across the country have been able to download the songs and order the album, expanding the band's audience base beyond its members' college and church community. Girls have even shown up at shows wearing homemade Berman T-shirts, and dozens of fans crowd around after each performance for posters and autographs.

"I know that they'll be a fantastic rock band one day," sophomore Devon Kenyon, 19, said. "They are always so friendly and considerate to their fans."

A positive message and empathetic lyrics keep people coming back. "We take great pride in our lyrics," Hejja said.

"It's one of the things that sets us apart. We write what we believe in, and we write to impact people for the better."

Although young and still inexperienced, band members said they are ready to tackle the music industry head-on.

"We feel that our age is totally to our benefit," Hejja said. "We can relate to our audience, and we have a lot of time to mature and work on our sound."

Aware that they will be competing Saturday with 119 other music artists from around the country for record industry attention, the band is not intimidated by older or returning contenders.

"No, we are relatively young," Jettman said. "That's why we've been blessed with a lot of talent and we are going to use our ability to perform the best that we can live."

Kenyon, a friend of the band, says Berman will succeed.

"Even though they are just a group of kids in a local band, they play like serious musicians," she said. "I've never seen a group of people more concentrated and focused on stage before."

The next step, said Jettman, is to take the stage Saturday and see what happens.
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