THE DIFFICULT ROAD TO GRAD LIFE

What seniors have to say about post-diploma jitters and entering the business world

Kristin Davis
STAFF WRITER

In a few days, Jessica Jenness will walk across a stage and receive her diploma. Right now her life is full of graduation plans — arranging flights for her family, reserving hotel rooms and making dinner reservations.

But in a few short weeks, she will be thrown into the real world. Finding a new home, job and lifestyle.

"What worries me most is having everything fall into place," the 22-year-old said. "My apartment lease is up in July and then I will either have to move somewhere else in Orlando or move to wherever my new job is located."

Jenness has sent out almost 10 job applications but doesn't have a career lined up yet. She is one of UCF's many graduating seniors who fear what the business world has to offer them. While Jenness hopes to work over the summer, the thought of continuing her education in graduate school remains a possibility.

"With the score going on right now, the job market is tight," said Amy Kleeman, associate director of employer relations at the Career Resource Center. "It has made it more challenging for gradu-

Seniors Casey Ford, 22, ponders about what lies in the uncharted road ahead after graduation.

THEITALJOTHECm-ray 707
Future
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING UCF SINCE 1968

GROWTH OF A PROGRAM

Building dreams, football teams

UCF's athletic fee increase follows a trend of universities asking students to pay for stronger sports programs

Jason Irssay
STAFF WRITER

For years UCF has envied the loyal fan following that Florida State University and the University of Florida have — the sellout crowds at home games and the die-hard support from students and alumni.

For years UCF wished it could dazzle top student athletes from high schools the same way FSU and UF can, or have prominent coaches with the million-dollar contracts the way they do.

For today, UCF continues to dream of the day when college sports fans will recognize UCF athletics with the same adoration or revulsion that fans pay to the Gators and Seminoles.

So UCF's Athletic Department is building — aggressively — eager to catch up to the schools they hope to emulate.

But building dreams and football teams costs lots of money. Come this fall, students will shoulder the state's third-highest student athletic fee to finance a department that UCF officials hope will develop into the kind of athletic powerhouse other universities have built.

Last November, UCF's Board of Trustees approved a

Athletics stepping out on its own

With a slight change in the way it does business, UCF will be free to construct new sports facilities faster

Kristy Sbonka
STAFF WRITER

For the past two seasons UCF softball players and coaches have gotten to know what their fans look like from about the chin up.

With little available seating, fans have resorted to bringing their own chairs to games.

But because of the design of the field, fans don't get the same view of the game from their chairs as they would sitting in the bleachers. A three-foot wall obstructs the visibility of most spectators watching the game from their portable seats.

But that's all about to change.

Next season the fans and the team will see plenty of each other. When the Knights' field is completed in April, their stadium should be completed. The finished facility will have all of the amenities that the baseball team has, including locker rooms, coaches' offices, a clubhouse, a press box, stands, practice field and lights — an addition to the existing complex, which has a field, dugouts, bullpens and a batting cage.

While the team will spend the first two months of the season on the road as construction is wrapping up,

Please see Knights on 12
UCF Office of Student Activities
would like to thank the following people and organizations

UCF Departments and Organizations

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Late Knights, Mystery Dinner Theater, Nappy Roots, Dave Attell, CAB Speakers
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Mixing commerce and information

When students at the University of Oklahoma log on to the campus Web site to do their online shopping or use on-campus dining services, they learn that they can save 10 percent on the purchase of a Dell computer by clicking on a local barber shop for only $30.00.

While advertisements appear on most commercial Internet sites, colleges have kept their Web sites free of ads. A few institutions, however, are experimenting to see if they can display some commercial logos and advertisements on their Web sites without annoying students and professors.

The presence of ads and commercial announcements, like sponsorship logos on college Web sites vary widely. Oklahoma's "Current Students" page has ads for Apple and Dell computers as well as for a Las Vegas travel deal. In a product-discount deal with Apple and Microsoft, Ball State University's page for students has the companies' logos together with the text of a "Campus Agreement." mouse.

But such institutions are the exception to the norm, at least for the time being. Most college Web pages are cluttered with banner and pop-up advertisements or sponsoring adults and law school and 46 undergraduate college.

a student body made up largely of work-

thousands of dollars by accepting such

agreement.

Eq. 2002

"Campus

Says Kravitz views this as a patriotic

measure. Everyone is looking for some way to show they’re being patriotic."

Syracuse-American student Ameer Zafarali could be denied financial aid by a new law.

Zafarali remains skeptical about the bill and Kravitz’s intentions.

The bill could set a dangerous pattern for others that followed by other states, he said.

If we ever want the Middle East to develop our government, I believe we need to start with the youth," he said. "They control the future of their countries."
Sex crimes rising despite the decrease in numbers

Abuse unreported to authorities, counselor says

LISA MARIE HOTTLER STAFF WRITER

By some measurements, date rape and physical violence toward women has decreased significantly over the years. During the past 10 years, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement reported an 11.9 percent decrease in domestic violence, and sexual offenses against women have dropped by almost 25 percent.

At UCF, rape and physical violence incidents on campus have nearly been eradicated, according to the numbers. Last year UCF Police logged just three reports of sexual abuse.

If women don't take into account the 182 reports of sexual assault and domestic violence that UCF Victim Services handled last year, up from 165 in 2001.

A myth that still exists is still considers the victim as a cause of the violence. The relationship fizzled not because they do not want to continue to climb each year, said Jamie Chiaccio,

For Gena and Sofia, two UCF students who asked that their names not be used, their attackers were the closest people in their lives, men they considered their true loves.

Often, that's what makes it so difficult for women to press charges against their attackers, Chiaccio said.

It took months for Sofia, 22, to finally take legal action against her abusive boyfriend. Despite her efforts, she was forced to drop her complaint.

"I finally made it to the police," she said. "I told them what happened. They took my statement, because they had the evidence, and they looked at me and said, 'You know what? We have to let this go.'"

The relationship fizzle not long after, but Gena says she still considers him her first love. "Because we were together for so long, I didn't think much of [the rape]," she said. "If we would have been together for three months, I would have reported it."

It is common for most victims not to reveal abuse to family and friends because they fear being blamed, Chiaccio said. Often, victims sustain their love despite the violence.

"In a circle of friends, there is usually a division among groups," she said. "With family, victims believe they will say, 'I told you not to put yourself in that position.'"

While many rape and domestic violence cases go unreported, an even smaller percentage of those reported are prosecuted.

"If you want to see criminal prosecution, Chiaccio said. Most abuse occurs behind the wall of one's own residence, so reporting the crime and seeking help is the victim's responsibility. One of the rules of UCF Victim Services is to prepare victims for the likelihood that reporting their experience to authorities won't necessarily put their attackers in jail.

"Lawyers only take cases they can win," she said. "A very small number of sexual assault and domestic violence cases go to court because lawyers don't think the jury will be convinced of the crime."

So when a student seeks help from Victim Services for any form of sexual assault, the first course of action includes a physical examination at the Student Health Center. Victim Services provides students with legal and psychological assistance.

For victims of domestic violence, Victim Services makes arrangements with local hotels or the Harbor House, a local battered women's shelter, where women can stay while they look for a new place to live.

"Most college students don't want to go to a shelter," Chiaccio said. "We help them break a lease or move their stuff with the least amount of financial cost."

Women ages 18-29, or bearing age, have the highest risk for rape and domestic violence, and Chiaccio believes that the American home remains one of the most unsafe places for women.
Dear Students:

I'd like to thank you for your support the past two years. The past two SG administrations that I have headed up have worked tirelessly to provide the programs and services that you want. Among our proudest accomplishments are the creation of the Safe Ride program, Who's Who at UCF scholarship publication, Multicultural Student Center, Knight Riders, UCF Readership program, Islands of Adventure Day, and increased voter turnout by 100% during the past election. We have worked with the administration, community, and state to represent the interests of UCF students. At times we have been advocates, counselors, financiers, ambassadors, and the list goes on. But all the while we have been Golden Knights. I have shared your grief and uncertainty after 9-11. I have shared your concern about the conflict in the Middle East. I will continue to share your concerns for making UCF the premier institution in the state. I made a commitment 730 days ago to serve your interests and to provide results. I believe we have accomplished much together in the last two years. I have woke up the past 730 days serving as your President. I now will enjoy the proudest position of my life: joining you as a UCF student for my final semester. Looking towards the future, I am proud to say that the students' voice is louder than ever! Enjoy your time as a Golden Knight, as I have especially enjoyed serving your needs as Student Body President! -Marco Peña

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UCF strives for self-sufficient athletic program in the future

FROM PAGE 1

$1.19 increase, raising the fee to $11.00 per credit hour. The increase will generate an additional $12.2 million, most of which will pay for raises and bonuses for coaches.

The hike in the fee is necessary for UCF to catch up with more established programs and to keep up with new programs in the state, said Athletic Director Steve Orsini.

"I am a big believer that people like to follow winners," Orsini said. "This is a great step toward providing us with a chance to be successful in all our programs."

A successful athletic department, in turn, will improve UCF Orsini said. "I call it the front porch. [A good department] hopefully will attract more students to come here."

"You could have a great home without a front porch. Great academics, great school without an athletic department at all. But if you want to have one, you might as well have an attractive one, one that would help you attract customers off the street, into the home and through the front porch."

Student Body President Marco Peta, whose administration voted in favor of the increase, said a more prosperous Athletic Department would benefit all students.

"We're paying more now to increase the value of our degrees in the future," Peta said. "Imagined athletics will affect the school's image inside and outside the state, he said."

Peta called the increase crucial, especially when other Florida universities are also scrambling to build up their athletic departments.

"If schools like the University of South Florida or Florida International University [or Florida Atlantic University surpass us, we'll never catch up," he said.

The majority of the funds generated by the increase, roughly $675,000, will pay for coaching raises, while another $245,000 will fund benefits packages.

Alan Gooch, the assistant head football coach, said UCF pays its coaches significantly less than other universities with comparable athletic departments.

"Our salaries are nothing compared to what the other state universities get," Gooch said. "I personally think that [the raises] will have a great impact."

Orsini said UCF needs to offer its coaches more attractive salaries if the university wants to retain them.

Universities with more prestigious athletic departments and the financial backing to offer coaches more appealing salary packages have hired away several coaches from UCF in recent years, including Gene Chizik, the former defensive coordinator for the football team. He left UCF to pursue a coaching career at Auburn University following the 2001 season.

"We don't want that to happen," Orsini said. "So we've boosted the salaries we felt were low or market. We're still not at market, but it was a good step in the right direction."

Better salaries will not only retain UCF's existing coaches, but would help UCF attract better coaches, Peta said.

"Our best people tend to leave if they can make more at other universities," he said.

Peta, who initially opposed the fee increase, now realizes that a top athletic program is a vital part of campus life.

"When I came into student government four years ago, they said there wouldn't be an athletic fee increase for the foreseeable future," he said. "I looked at the reasons for why they wanted to increase it. I agreed with their reasons to up to the standards of a top athletic school."

The latest fee increase follows a large hike four years earlier that raised the fee from $8.60 to $9.00 an hour. That increase was approved to fund new women's athletic teams in order to comply with Title IX — a federal policy that requires an equal number of men's and women's teams in schools and universities.

"We're in compliance with Title IX, which is a federal law that really puts the whole university in jeopardy if we don't show signs of complying," Orsini said. "So that's why that student fee was increased, and it was restricted for gender-equity purposes. For us to provide more opportunities for women athletics."

At that time, UCF added a women's softball and rowing team.

"We have in our future plans, in the next five years, to add swimming and diving, water polo and one other women's sport which we have not decided yet," he said.

Unlike the last increase, the latest athletic fee hike will strictly benefit the athletic department. Besides the $600,000 allocated for salaries, the Athletic Department will invest another $500,000 for recruiting — an area, Orsini said, where UCF lags far behind the competition.

"We need more money to recruit student-athletes," Orsini said. "The better student-athletes we get, the better our programs."

Please see Recruiting on 17.

UCF is proud of the 58 doctoral and over 550 master's students graduating this Spring. They now have 2.2 million more reasons to celebrate their graduation.

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See the Census Bureau study at www.census.gov

The Central Florida Future • April 24, 2003

The Central Florida Future • April 24, 2003
Recruiting, coaches need more funding

FROM PAGE 6

will be. We did a study of Division I-A schools. There are 117 Division I-A schools. We were ranked 105 in recruiting dollars.

"How can we expect to compete with those schools when we're at the bottom in funding?" he asked. "Recruiting is a valuable part of any athletic program.

The department has allotted $50,000 each to facilities operations, sports marketing (targeting UCF students) and tutorial services for student athletes, and $100,000 to pay for student athletes to take summer courses.

Florida's public universities charge a wide range of athletic fees, with an average of $3.84 per credit hour. UCF's $9.90 fee this year already places the university at the high end of the scale.

Currently, Florida Atlantic University, which recently began to assemble its athletic program, including building a football team, has the state's highest athletic fee, at $11.75 per credit hour. The University of West Florida had the second-highest fee, $11.10. The University of North Florida is next, at $10 per credit hour.

UCF's fee increase to $11.00 will move it into third position.

By comparison, UF and FSU both charge students for less. UF's fee is $15.00 per credit hour, while FSU charges $4.55 — an amount that will rise to $4.95 next year.

The university with the lowest athletic fee, New College of Florida, charges only $1.00 per credit hour.

UCF's fee generated $2.4 million for its sports program, about 50 percent of the total budgeted revenue of $48.6 million, according to UF Assistant Athletic Director Denise Stevens.

Greg Phillips, associate athletic director at FSU, said the higher fee there next year will generate about $4.6 million, or about 10 percent of the athletic budget.

In contrast, schools with less established sports programs tend to rely more heavily on student fees to cover their costs. UCF's $9.17 athletic fee this year generated about $83.3 million, or 49 percent of the school's athletic budget, said Michelle Buntingrane, business manager of the USF Athletic Department.

Ten million dollars of UCF's $15 million athletic budget next year will come from student fees.

"My job is to increase that other portion, that $5 million," Orsini said. "It will [increase] from now on because that's what I'm here for. I'm always constantly looking for more avenues for revenue.

"My first few years here, priority one is fund raising, fund raising, fund raising," he said. "I think the numbers will grow, and I think the main source will be fund raising.

Orsini envisions an athletic department that ultimately is self-sustaining, relying more on outside sources and less on the athletic fee. He would like to model UCF's athletic department after UF's or FSU's.

"They already have built their sports programs to be self-sufficient," he said. "We're not there yet. Our goal is to build programs like that. Once we do, I hope this number [the student contribution] goes down.

"Steve" Stevens acknowledges the main reason that UF is able to keep its student fee low is because its football program generates substantial revenue.

"As our athletic program has grown, we have looked to new and expanded sources of revenue to fund it," she said.

USF's senior associate director of athletics, Barbara Sparke-McClellan, said while her school has succeeded in building a football program quickly, their athletic department is considering a fee increase as well.

"This year, we asked for funds to bring the positions of second assistant for softball and volleyball to full-time status," Sparke-McClellan said.

Orsini wants to build UCF's Athletic Department the same way UF has, which is why he requested the fee increase.

"You need money to build a football program. You need a football program to be successful, to raise money," he said.

"Historically, a university source of funds gets the program running, so that hopefully, one day, the athletic department sustains itself. That's what we're trying here.

"I would love to have a program like the University of Florida," he said. "I'd like to think we can compete with those schools.

However, students will have to pay for that improvement, Phillips said. For it to happen any other way, Phillips said, would require a significantly different structure from the one he's familiar with.

"The only way I would know to go about it would be if the program was funded by the university, the state or some other entity," he said.

Stevens said students should not have to bear the burden of building an athletic department. But she added, "Students will benefit from the athletic program and most want it, so they should be willing to bear some of the cost.

Scott Ross, executive director of the Florida Student Athlete Association, a lobbying organization that represents the student government associations of 10 of the state's 11 public universities, isn't necessarily opposed to the higher fees that universities are imposing, but cautions them not to overburden students.

"It's a partnership between the students and the university," Ross said. "I don't think the athletic department's budget should be balanced on the backs of students.

Orsini wonders whether he can get more of UCF's athletic students to fund the increase, and he does not plan to ask for anymore.

"I must thank the students," he said. "This is added to already a rather hefty student fee. I recognize that, and this is awesome that they approved even more. I have no plans to ask for more."
Degrees of Freedom

Distance education programs gain popularity among working students

DANIELE DEPARI
Staff Writer

Brooke Sellers, a recent high school graduate, wakes up every morning at 7. She completes an eight-hour day of working in an attorney’s office, relishing on Coca-Cola and coffee when fatigue finally begins to get the best of her. During her lunch break, she studies furiously for her classes, though she’ll never attend a single one.

Sellers isn’t the only student. According to the U.S. Department of Education’s National Center for Education Statistics, estimates that this year more than two million people will enroll in distance education programs.

Though interest in online degrees is rising, most students and professors agree that the approach is not for everyone. “It is hard. I have never studied as hard as I do now,” Sellers said.

Sharon Douglass, a UCF online professor, said that if designed correctly, online courses are intended to be harder than traditional classes. “Web students must be able to follow directions that are different than for which they were not designed to do,” she said. “If they have no verbal cues or body language to fall back on,” she said, “some may never see their teacher from start to finish.” Students must possess good computer skills before taking their first online Web class.

Teachers don’t have time to walk students through how to attach material to an e-mail.”

Michael Hally, an associate professor of communications, said there are legitimate reasons to offer online classes, but he cautions students about the drawbacks. “I think it’s good for students to have at least some exposure to online learning during the course of their tenure at the university,” he said.

One of my older students had a newborn baby,” he said. “That’s a great way for the child to be a part of the class. But a lot of other people would forget about the class. They would be busy doing stuff, then they would not come to the class for a few weeks and then they would get zeros. It takes a certain kind of student to do an online class.”

UCF offers several undergraduate and graduate online degrees in areas such as health services administration, nursing, liberal studies, criminal justice and forensic science.

The convenience of being able to work and go to school without having to worry about scheduling conflicts has sold Green on the idea.

“Getting an online degree sounds as easy,” he said. “I wouldn’t have to go to class. I could do it all at home, and I could work to pay for school, instead of getting myself into a massive debt that would follow me though my life,” he said.

Deborah Kirkler, an instructional designer of Course Development and Enrollment Services and online professor at UCF, said that a student’s success in online learning depends largely on their personality. The most important characteristic a person must have is good time-management skills. “Most of those pursuing online degrees are going for their master’s degree,” she said. “Most work full-time jobs and some are raising families. They tell me the only time they have to study is at 11 or 12 at night if it is good solution for them.”

Douglass said that online learners must be able to operate through self-motivation. Students must be able to learn without interaction with others.

Online degrees are often self-paced, which is a benefit to students such as Sellers, who is in a hurry to get a degree.

Like traditional classes, online courses require students to make sacrifices as well. “I have to sacrifice spending time with my family and friends because I am always studying or working,” Sellers said. “I don’t get to have free time like I used to.”

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Summer B (June 26 - August 8)

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BSC 49000 Marine Animal Systematics & Medicine (Credit lecture) - Overview of modern taxonomic and morphological techniques and their impact on marine organisms.

For more details on Summer by the Sea: http://www.hbr.org/college/summerbythesea.html or contact us at: Division of Marine Education Harbor Branch Institution, 5600 U.S. 1 S. Nuth, Port St. Lucie, FL 34983 Phone: (772) 4653-2400 x500 E-mail address: beth@hbr.org

Illustration by  Alex Muncie/UCF
In the sensitive political atmosphere that followed terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, and continued during the war against Iraq, some professors around the country have found themselves in hot water for statements and actions that offend some people. Columbia University assistant professor Jo Genova sparked headlines last month when, during a lecture on the 20th century, he called for an end to "magnitudism," referring to the 1960 battle of Mogadishu, in which 18 U.S. soldiers died in an ambush. Columbia's president and other school officials defended De Genova's comments but defended his right to make them.

For decades, university professors have enjoyed the right to say what they want, protected by the "1940 Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure," developed by the American Association of University Professors. Whether or not they feel pressure to avoid controversial topics, professors at UCF say they have the freedom to discuss them.

� tsunami

Senior Ragin Floyd, 21, an elementary education major, said professors should not try to persuade students with their war views — even though in some courses, he contends talk of war is necessary.

"In classes like American government and history, it's expected," Floyd said.

Debbie Mitchell, an associate professor in the College of Education, agrees that professors should not push their political views.

However, Mitchell says war should be discussed when relevant to the curriculum. "It affects us," she said.

So Floyd's charges, at least one of her professors has lectured on the war. Floyd said one of her classes focused on how to field questions about global issues from elementary school students.

"It's hard because you have to remain unbiased," Floyd said. "You can't push your opinions on those young children. You have to be neutral.

Schools have felt the wrath of censorship throughout the 20th century, on topics as widespread as human sexuality to evolution. But since the war in Iraq began, educators in every education level nationwide have found themselves under increased scrutiny.

High schools in Albuquerque, N.M., suspended two teachers and a guidance counselor last month for refusing to remove anti-war posters from their classrooms.

In mid-March, a middle-school principal in Covington, Ga., barred a teacher from expressing anti-war views or posting a peace poster in class.

Also, administrators at an Oregon high school warned teachers not to express their opinions during classes regarding the war, sparking a controversy among faculty members who felt their civil liberties were endangered.

Floyd said he would stay quiet if a professor or another student spoke from a perspective different than her own, "I probably wouldn't say anything," she said. "I can listen to other viewpoints and not be offended.

Mitchell emphasized that open discussion benefits everyone. "Viewpoints need to be brought out," she said. "There are no repercussions for a classroom discussion. It is a healthy dialogue.

Cherowbrier said that as a student she views a good professor as one who presents both sides of an issue, allowing students to form their own opinions. Mitchell agrees.

"I try to encourage freedom of speech in my classroom," Mitchell said. As an expert on effective teaching, Mitchell knows there are a number of ways to approach controversial topics. She tries to keep the discussions balanced. "Bring out all sides," she said.

Mitchell also said professors could assign students certain viewpoints and practice role-playing. "Eliminate the emotional and you'll be left with the factual information," she said.

"Teachers and entertainers have very different roles," she added. "It's like comparing apples to oranges. Teachers have more responsibility.

Associate English professor Jerome Donnelly thinks professors have not used that responsibility effectively.

Donnelly, an expert on censorship, said he does not think that direct censorship has become an issue in schools since the beginning of the war. Rather, Donnelly has a more indirect form of censorship. "Internal pressure and intimidation results in people not being willing to express their views," Donnelly said.

Donnelly believes professors are simply not asking students the right questions.

Donnelly said, for example, it is customary for him to ask, his class, "When did the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor?"

The class always answers quickly and to perform union, he said. Dec. 7, 1941. His next question: "Why did the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor?" Donnelly said the class then typically falls silent.

"Which is more important?" Donnelly asks.

Donnelly said everyone agrees that the latter is more important.

"The point is that too many schools — and colleges for that matter — teach habits of thought that focus on the trivial," Donnelly said.

He said it is more important for students to understand the principles of cause and effect.

Otherwise, "censorship becomes relatively unimportant, since the eloquence has been indoctrinated in thinking in terms of lists of dates, or names, or especially in terms of personalities," Donnelly explained.

As for UCF's policies toward academic freedom, Mitchell said she has received no advising from UCF administration to curtail her curriculum. Mitchell said if she were asked not to speak about the war, she would have to weigh the rationale behind that request.

"Facially have a lot of liberty," she said.
SGA allocation will help Creative School survive

One-time $50,000 boost intended for repairs and an expanded staff

As smiling 5-year-olds painted eggs for an Easter egg hunt and toddlers gathered for story time at the Creative School for Children last week, they were unaware of the financial difficulties their school is enduring and a $50,000 gift from the Student Government Association that will keep the facility afloat.

"There was a deficit that was roughly $42,000," said Marcus Gould, chairman of the Activity and Service Fee Committee of the SGA Senate, which recently voted to include the expense in SGA's 2003-04 budget. "We gave them enough money to cover the debt."

The financial problems came to a head when the school's roof began to leak, said the school's director, Dolores Burghard.

"We'll be moving along and find we need a $25,000 repair on a roof, and that has to come out of the operations budget, and all of a sudden we're in the hole," she said.

The school has confronted a number of unexpected expenses, forcing it to forgo even the most basic office staff, such as a secretary and a financial officer, in order to keep the doors open.

The difficulties can be traced to a change in university policy. When the school opened in 1976, the university agreed not to charge the school an overhead assessment fee. That fee covers the cost of services such as payroll, purchasing, and finance and accounting.

However, four years ago, UCF decided the school would have to start paying that fee based on a shifting scale that would increase each year.

"It went to about $23,000 or $25,000 plus at the same time we put in for raises in our faculty wages," Burghard said. "So, we had two big things happen in one year, and that put us in the hole."

Burghard said the faculty wage increase was unavoidable, as teachers at the Creative School with 15 to 20 years experience were making the same if not less than teachers elsewhere who were just starting out.

In previous years the school has received about $10,000 annually from SGA. "They've received money for everything from a water purification system to a jungle gym," Gould said.

SGA Senate Pro Tempore Karen Ortiz said the school asked for help when the roof needed repair and the school's administrators realized that funds were not available. Ortiz said that it was this, among other things, that caused SGA to approve the increase in funding to $50,000 for next year.

"We aren't doing like their baby," she said. "It's because of student government that we got started, and we got it from the students. It's a one-time thing." SGA leaders are willing to help again in the future if the need arises. "I wouldn't be opposed to more funding for the school," said Ortiz.

According to Gould, the question of future funding cannot be answered at this time, as that decision will be up to the budget committee in next year's senate.

Funding for the school currently comes from several sources. The largest source of income is a $102.25-per-credit-hour fee paid by all students.

Burghard said UCF students could use the school to their benefit even if they do not have children enrolled.

"The school is open to every student on this campus that would like to come for observation, experience were making the Ortiz."

The school plans to add a full-time secretary and a part-time financial officer.

The school also wants to be fiscally sound. "It would make sense, you're building that budget," Gould said.

At the same time, SGA leaders hope to approve a one-time fee of $50,000 from the University's General Fund for the school.

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The Qatar Foundation has estimated that the country will need an additional 2.5 million teachers by 2010.

Texas A&M University gets state approval this week to open a branch of Texas A&M in Doha, the capital of Qatar. The oil-rich nation has been home to the Bush Presidential Library — in the Middle East.

Texas A&M wants to join an unusual venture, known as a "full-service school of education" that could eventually offer associate, bachelor's, and master's degrees. The company declined to predict and management degrees. The company declined to predict if tuition figures. Texas A&M to provide the engineering school, a high-profile project in a Muslim country that some say is determined to become more democratic and modern.

Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board members will vote Thursday on Texas A&M's proposal, which won't cost the state or the university a cent. The private, nonprofit Qatar Foundation will foot the bill with a $150 million endowment.

State officials say the proposal will probably pass, but they predict some interesting discussion about the concept of plunking down a branch of Texas A&M — home to the Bush Presidential Library — in the Middle East.

Texas A&M run a two-year program in Japan from 1999-2005. It shut down the program when the Japanese economy crashed and the mayor who supported the idea lost re-election. The Japanese city paid for the program.

Texas A&M is making sure the agreement with Qatar addresses safety. The foundation has agreed to reimburse the university for evacuation expenses if the school believes it's not safe for its faculty to remain there.

The engineering school in Qatar would start with about 50 students and grow to about 400. Texas A&M would pick four professors for the first school year, then eventually expand to 60.

Texas A&M would join other well-known universities in Qatar. Education City, a complex of buildings on 2,400 acres "sprouting in the middle of the desert," Prior said. Virginia Commonwealth University began running a school of the arts in Qatar in 1998. Last fall, Cornell University opened the medical school, and the country's ruler is negotiating with Georgetown and Carnegie Mellon. Qatar wants Georgetown to run a foreign-service and diplomacy school and Carnegie Mellon a business school.

The Qatar Foundation signed a 10-year, $750 million contract with Cornell for the medical school and a 10-year, $50 million contract with Virginia Commonwealth for its program. The latter deal has since been increased to about $100 million. Texas A&M President R. ckham bin Ali Thani, and his wife, specifically sought programs ranked highly in U.S. News & World Report's annual college guide.

Thomas Blasingame, a Texas A&M associate professor of petroleum engineering, said it shouldn't be hard to persuade professors to go to Qatar, which has half of the largest gas field in the world and the largest liquefied natural gas facility.
Knights want to follow in Gators’ footsteps

FROM PAGE 1

Coach Henes Luers-Gillipsie and her team didn't mind waiting for a facility that will be complete two years ahead of schedule.

"We're excited about having their own locker rooms and being able to actually find their teeth," Lauren Gillipsie said about her players. "I'm thrilled to have a place to put my feet up in the stands.""The softball stadium's early completion will be one of several projects for the Athletic Department hopes to begin soon after it makes the transition to a direct-support organization July 1. As a direct-support organization, the UCF Athletic Association will operate as a non-profit corporation. UCF President John Hitt will be the chairman of the association's board of directors and Athletic Director Steve Orsini will double as executive director of the association.

The change will allow the athletic association to operate like a private business, meaning it will have to pay its own bills and get bids on construction projects. And it will no longer have to follow state rules and regulations and it has to go through new loan approval processes. Whether you...

SGA may offer school support in the future

FROM PAGE 10

Internships, field experiences, and research — that kind of thing. We also are open to graduate student opportunities for research," Burghard said.

"Other funding for the school comes from enrollment fees charged to the parents of the children. The enrollment fees will have to increase," says Burghard, due to the extreme financial situation. However, Burghard stresses that the school is not in dire straits.

"I don't want it to look gloom, gloom, gloomy," Burghard said. "We have some very dedicated people, and a national reputation — and the children who go through our program accomplish great things.

Burghard on the Creative School "the Rolls Royce of its kind. Like a fine car; Burghard said the Creative School occasionally needs repairs and tune-ups.""We know that we're influencing children in a positive way," Burghard said. "This year, we may break even and be OK, but we've done it with sacrifice. I think that student government is giving us the boost we need to get back on track.""If you're interested in a future in medicine, consider Barry University's Master of Science in Anesthesia program. Whether you want to strengthen your application to medical school or build a career in research or academia, Barry's anesthesiology program can help you succeed. You gain a broad knowledge of anatomy, but you also gain valuable experience conducting original research in a world-class environment. Call 305-899-3249 today to learn more about our generous graduate assistantship program for anatomy students, or visit us on the web at www.barry.edu/anatomy. Get started on a career in medicine.

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The Central Florida Future • April 24, 2003

12 • News
Find your Future every Wednesday this summer!

The Central Florida Future will publish once a week during summer beginning Wednesday, May 7th.
OUR STANCE:

Athletic fee increase must create results

When the per-credit-hour athletic fee rises next fall by $1.19 to $8.69, UCF students will be paying more than students at all but two of the state's public universities. By comparison, students at the University of Florida pay $3.09 per credit hour, and at Florida State University, the fee next fall will be $4.98 per credit hour.

Of course, UCF's athletic department has far less experience, money, or success than either of the big two Florida universities, UF and FSU, built their programs over time. While UCF and the rest of the state's public universities have to play catch-up if they want to level the playing field. Like other schools that hope to enhance their athletic programs, UCF is placing the burden for that expense on students.

New College of Florida, on the other hand, has taken a different approach toward athletics. NCF students pay only $1.66 per credit hour this year. That nominal fee is in line with the small school's lack of ambition regarding intercollegiate athletics.

UCF administrators want to make athletics a focus. A strong athletic program can positively impact all levels of the university, including academics and research funding, by increasing enthusiasm and recognition of the university.

Dick Kravitz, a Republican from Jacksonville, has introduced a bill making the bill making the UCF's Board of Trustees ask students to make a significant sacrifice for the future success of UCF athletics.

Because the Board of Trustees voted for the latest fee increase, the trustees have to understand the expectations that will accompany the latest hike. Students want a successful athletic program, particularly a successful football team.

Students at UCF have to sacrifice much more than their peers at more successful athletic schools. They would rather have that money to spend at their own discretion. As much as they are expected to contribute to the athletic department, students deserve results. They want winners.

If the bill passes, those students would have less of an opportunity to escape the worse democracies. They might be fighting terrorism by trying to deny aid to these students.

Students from the United States can reach the East students as the United States can reach the East students already have $1.09 per credit hour. By comparison, students at the University of Florida pay more than students at all but two of the state's public universities. By comparison, students at the University of Florida pay $3.09 per credit hour, and at Florida State University, the fee next fall will be $4.98 per credit hour.

For as much as they are expected to contribute to the athletic department, students deserve results. They want winners.

As long as UCF can maintain its academic integrity, the university should responsibly strive to improve the athletic department. If it can succeed, all UCF students will benefit.

OUR STANCE:

Cutting aid to Middle East students misguided

A bill making its way through the Florida Legislature that would bar financial aid to students from Middle Eastern nations could have serious consequences.

While the senator who sponsored the bill, Rich Kravitz, a Republican from Jacksonville, may have had good intentions and may have wanted to appear patriotic, the bill unfairly discriminates against the very people who need those services most.

Kravitz may think that he is fighting terrorism by trying to deny funds used by these students. Those nations that need those funds the most. The students whose countries have been broadly labeled as terrorist nations by the U.S. government. But in reality, he is simply stereotyping a very large group of people.

Kravitz's bill does not fight terrorism. If anything, it spurs terrorism.

If the bill passes, these students would have less of an opportunity to escape the conditions in their homes. By denying them aid, the bill may deny these students the opportunity to pursue a higher education at all.

In turn, the bill fosters mistrust among Floridians of people from those countries. Rather than building bridges between us, the bill builds walls. It denies students from these countries the chance to experience the freedom and opportunities that make this country great.

If these students cannot experience the United States, they cannot become the messenger that we need them to become. Students represent the greatest hope for reforming those countries from the inside out.

We need these students to experience the United States in all its glory. These students need help changing the public opinion of their home countries, and perhaps foster democracy in their nations.

However, by stereotyping college students from these nations as threats, the bill reinforces the impression that some of these nations already have of the United States as a judgmental, imperialist power. It also betrays the American Dream. For centuries, immigrants have traveled to this country to better themselves. They saw America as the land of opportunity. Foreign students, from peaceful and tumultuous nations alike, still see America that way. They come here to improve their lives, and perhaps their families' lives.

While these students, as much as any, need help to pay for college, the bill denies them the helping hand they need to improve themselves, and possibly their countries.

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Mr. Personality disorder

Masking a bad reality show with an even worse concept

MIKE RIEGEL
STAFF WRITER

I normally store clear of reality television, which means that lastly, I've been steering clear of television altogether. But for better or worse (usually for the better), the magical magic-picture box is being domi-
nated by shows with slim-willed, but self-aggrandizing entertainers that are strapped for cash and can't put a sentence together—but enough of that. I heard Leonard Lamas and Stephen Baldwin. What I would like to address is the lat-
est disaster that happened upon me, a show by the name of "Mr. Personality." 

I wouldn't pass this show for simple — a woman chooses, through a series of dates and encounters, which of the 16 suitors she intends to spend the rest of her life with. The catch is that all of the men are wearing colored masks that cover their faces, and she finds them on personality alone.

I'm guessing the producers of the show didn't reverse the roles of the sexes and have a man choose from 10 women because it's seven feet of nature that men already choose their partner based entirely on personality, not looks. Pamela Anderson may have a hideous hanging nail, but I wouldn't have known it because I'm looking at her heart — or whatever's in that general vicinity.

Death to spam

Dual addresses only sure way to keep inbox clear

Loren Skirnay
NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

Me, three years ago: Why on Earth do I need e-mail?
Me, three months ago: Oh, goody — I get some e-mail!
Me, three minutes ago: Ugh. More e-mail.
Delete, delete, delete.

If you live a wired life at work or home, chances are you have experienced a similar e-
mail evolution. What was once a gimmick for geeks quickly became an incredible conven-
tance and then, just as quickly, a new source of irritation. The reason?

Too many ads. If this keeps up, e-mail may soon go the way of the ringing phone at dinnertime: a called spam. And because sending a million spams is even cheaper than taking out one measly classified — in fact, it's practically free — the practice is exploding exponen-
tially.

Already, spam accounts for about 50 percent of all e-
mail — up from just 8 percent in 2001. Back in December, America Online boasted that it had blocked all but a billion spam from its members in one day.

Now, it routinely blocks a billion and still, an annoying number get through. On Tuesday, AOL announced yet another lawsuit against spammers — its 100th — proof of the difficulty of spam slamm-
ing.

Just as Americans eventually learned to slam the door on Fuller Brush salesmen, lock out junk mail and mount com-
mercials, they will parry this assault as well. It's just a question of time now.

It could be that legislation will be passed to outlaw spam. Or technology may come along that effectively filters it out. But then again, it could be who changes.

Already, legislation has been enacted in California that requires all advertisers to announce themselves by putting "ADV" in the subject head-
ing. But since many spammers operate offshore or can't be traced, it's unclear how effective this law — or any law — will be.

Meanwhile, techies are hard at work devising ever newere filters to screen e-mail before it gets to the inbox. But so far, these don't work per-
fectly. Some legitimate e-mails get spiked while some sleazy ones get through.

So the filters have a way to go.

That leaves it to us to change — and we just might. Some folks already have start-
ed using two e-mail addresses: One for their inner circle, the other for all their online

searches and purchases.

That way, they can ignore any messages sent to the sec-
ond address.

Or it also could be that more and more of us will start accepting e-mails only from friends we have pre-approved, the same way some people pro-
gram their phones to accept calls only from a select list of buddies.

But maybe — just maybe — we will opt out of e-mail altogether.

Spam will spoil the medium the way sewage can spoil a lake. We'll regret the-labor,
with disgust.

If so, a new technology could spring up to replace e-
mail. Or we may just go back to those hideously oldy meth-
ods of communication we'd so long ago mothball.

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Comedy of errors plague Knights

-lightweight 8+ boat earns national prominence

cepted from Tuesday’s game.

The lightweight 8+ boat, consisting of rowers Tiffany Richmond, Lauren Gembaz, Lindsey Wood, Katherine More, Kristina Kiser, Laura Brand, Tiffany Beck, Heather Seward and coxswain Summer Taylor recently broke into the top 10 nationally. Last weekend the six-ranked lightweight 8+ earned a gold medal at the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships in Tennessee.

Traditionally one of the most competitive boats in all of rowing, the UCF lightweight boats had lost some speed over the past four years. Kammal and the rest of his staff spent the past summer thinking of what could be done to get their lightweight program back to national prominence.

“We have an exceptionally talented group of freshmen,” Kammal said.

The lightweight boat proved its worth this season responding extremely well to an aggressive schedule in which the team faced three of the highest ranked schools in the nation, Delaware, Villanova and Wisconsin. And on this very young squad, which has six freshmen, two sophomores and two seniors, they actually beat Villanova and Delaware, and finished just three
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As long as I coach here they'll be a place for Timmy Ford on our baseball team.

---JAY BERGMAN
Baseball Head Coach

Coaches, players and fans appreciate Ford's dedication

FROM PAGE 18

The same way that he made the team, wearing his love for the game of baseball on his uniform sleeve.

"I love it, every minute of it," Ford said. "I love being out here, having fun, being with the guys. Just enjoying every minute of it."

Baseball became a passion for Ford way back in second grade. He never stopped loving it, playing it all the way through his days at mail High School in Gulf Breeze. As a senior there he hit .482 with one home run and 28 runs batted in, numbers that earned him second team all-state honors and got him named as his team's most valuable player. Yet no college came calling for the 5-foot-11, 190-pound right-handed hitter.

So he went to UCF, going through tryouts during Labor Day weekend of his freshman year. After having to wait through the whole holiday weekend, he got the news he had hoped for: that he would indeed have the chance to play at the collegiate level.

"Tuesday came and they put the posting up on the front door and my name was on it," Ford said. "First person I called was my mom and dad. They were real excited, I was real excited."

More than any particular skill, the way he goes about his business on and off the field has led Golden Knights' coaching staff knowing he made the right decision.

"Just a great kid off the field, on the field, he loves UCF," Coach Jay Bergman said. "He's proud to be a member of the baseball team."

As a former walk-on, Ford has had to endure performing menial tasks such as carrying batting practice, not getting a chance to hit during pre-game workouts, spreading tarps, serving as bullpen catcher and warming up pitchers between innings.

None of that seems to bother Ford through, as he appears content to have an opportunity to serve a role, any role, on a baseball team. That dedication and willingness to do even the simplest things to help his team has endeared him not only to fans and coaches, but his teammates as well.

"He's anything for you, and I appreciate it so much," pitcher Von David Stiftertbach said. "Hasn't missed any single day, on and off the field and gives it his all. Off the field, tries to be a leader and is a leader. Every time I need him to catch a bullpen, he'll do a ballpark. He's one of those guys that he's always there to do it."

Recently Ford has received a little more playing time. After playing in just two games and getting one at bat as a freshman, he has appeared in 10 games and made four starts at designated hitter this season.

Overall he has three hits in 10 at bats with a run scored. Getting his first hit was a particularly special moment for Ford, a goal he ranked as second to making the team.

Ford has had his popularity reach such a high level that chants of "Timmy" have become some of the loudest, and most raucous, heard at a UCF home baseball game.

Part of that comes from having a personal relationship with the Rowdy Knights, through rooming with Rowdy Knight David Taylor.

"He and Timmy just got to be friends over one summer when we were roommates," Taylor said. "He knows his playing time is going to be sparse but that's what's really great about him. He knows that and he still just works twice as hard all the time and he's still got a great attitude about it."

Fans can also witness his hustle firsthand when he sprains from the dugout to the bullpen during games, sometimes at full speed and always with full catchers' gear on, in order to warm up a reliever.

The way he made the team, his passion for the game, his limited playing time and the adoration he gets from fans has turned him into something of a Roddy figure, like the former Notre Dame walk-on made famous by the movie "Rudy." Some of his friends have even taken to calling him Roddy.

"It's like Ford is perfectly fitted. He's got a fun experience. I get to travel and have a lot of help to stay in shape and I've played for so long, I don't want to do anything else," LeConche said.

Ford and Roof are two of the loudest, and best fans, for the Knights this year. Roof finished in a tie for third place, along with fellow Golden Knights' Stetson Winder, at the Coastal Carolina Invitational in Myrtle Beach, S.C. And LeConche came in at second place at the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

Roof picked up the game of golf about 10 years ago, influenced by his two older brothers, and the strong golf history of his native Myrtle Beach.

"There are so many people that are very passionate about the game. We're blessed, as a program, to have all our starters are exceptionally good. Everyone has contributed."

But LeConche and Roof had two of the best seasons for the Knights this year. Roof finished in a tie for third place, along with Winder, at the Coastal Carolina Invitational in Myrtle Beach, S.C. And LeConche came in at second place at the LSU Invitational in Baton Rouge, La.

Roof picked up the game of golf about 10 years ago, influenced by his two older brothers, and the strong golf history of his native Myrtle Beach. S.C. Roof gives credit to Cregan for helping him in the mental aspect of his game.

"Golf is such a grueling game, Coach gives us a lot of help to stay focused," Roof said.

The junior finds it very challenging to balance his grueling golf schedule and his academics, but says that it is worth the extra effort.

"It is tough to keep up with school," Roof said.

"This is my first year playing college golf. But I wouldn't trade this experience for anything."

Roof is no stranger to the pressures of sports and academics. He played two seasons of baseball at Coastal Carolina before transferring to UCF.

The liberal arts major hopes to turn pro after college.

"It will take a lot of hard work to improve to the level of a professional," Roof said.

LeConche has been playing competitive golf since the age of 7. Turned on to the game by his dad, a golf professional, LeConche's father saw so much potential in his son that starting at the age of 10, they started living half the year in West Hartford, Conn. LeConche's birthplace, and half the year in Florida, so he could play in more tournaments.

LeConche also sites Cregan for helping him with his game.

"Coach is always very positive, always telling us how to improve our games," LeConche said.

"We can learn a lot from other coaches," Roof said.

"I've had a fun experience. I get to travel and play all over the country. My main goal is to play pro. I've played for so long, I don't want to do anything else," LeConche said.

Roof and LeConche helped UCF to a third-place finish at the Atlantic Sun Championship last week in Daytona Beach.

"Both of them are very talented, they have a lot of raw ability," Cregan said.

He has worked baseball camps over the summer and helped out with freshmen catchers Drew Butera and Ryan Bonn, so he has some experience teaching others. The way he approaches the game of baseball as a player certainly sets a great example of what everyone should put into the game.

"There are no words that can express the gratitude a coach could have for a player like Timmy Ford," Bergman said. "Timmy is the epitome of team membership. As long as I coach here they'll be a place for Timmy Ford on our baseball team. The effort and attitude is A number one."

And that effort and attitude is why a player with limited at-bats receives unlimited appreciation.
The new Wayne Densch Sports Center is set to open sometime during July. It will feature a 10,000 square-foot conditioning center, a 5,500 square-foot medicine center and a 4,000 square-foot locker room.

Wayne Densch Sports Center will house football program

The new Wayne Densch Sports Center will be the home base for the school’s football program. Wayne Densch said, "We have a great opportunity at UCF as far as athletic facilities are concerned, and that is why we have a lot of hand that has been designated by the president to be used to grow our athletic department." The proposed complex would center around the areas of the UCF Arena located on the campus’ north side. It began in earnest on Feb. 3, 2001, when Jay Beerman Field opened its gates. The 960-seat baseball stadium includes both baseball and tennis and field coaches' offices, a reception area, a full-sized conference room, two locker rooms for both players and coaches, a batting cage and a weight room. It also houses the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame.

The other dimensions of the proposed complex include a new convocation center/arena and aquatic center. This plan highlights all of the facilities in the future of UCF athletics, including a new convocation center/arena and aquatic center.

Chris Bernhardt, Staff Writer

The University of Central Florida hopes to open its sparkling new state-of-the-art football building sometime in July. Under construction since last August, those within the school’s athletic department have already been heavily involved in the formation and execution of the Athletics Master Plan, the design for the Intercolllegiate Athletic Sports Complex. Some parts of it, such as the football facility, are already visible. Others are in the works. But once all the pieces of this plan come together, they will fill together to provide UCF with the kind of state-of-art athletic facilities that rival those of other NCAA Division I-A programs.

"The goal of the master plan is to continue the growth of our athletic program," Owinski said. "We have a great opportunity at UCF as far as athletic facilities are concerned, and that is why we have a lot of hand that has been designated by the president to be used to grow our athletic department." The proposed complex would center around the areas of the UCF Arena located on the campus’ north side. It began in earnest on Feb. 3, 2001, when Jay Beerman Field opened its gates. The 960-seat baseball stadium includes both baseball and tennis and field coaches' offices, a reception area, a full-sized conference room, two locker rooms for both players and coaches, a batting cage and a weight room. It also houses the UCF Athletics Hall of Fame.

The other dimensions of the proposed complex include a new convocation center/arena and aquatic center.
The Knights still have a ways to go. They allowed six runs in the bottom of the inning, but only one in the fourth and completely unraveled in the fifth.

To start, reliever Jaime Douglas walked the first two batters of the inning, then Andrew Dacy came on to hit the first batter he faced and load the bases with no outs and Gragg at the plate. Dacy finally recorded the first out of the inning by getting Gragg to hit a sacrifice fly to right to make the score 5-2, but the sequence of events that ensued was painful to watch.

First Dacy committed an error on a bouncer in front of the mound, once again loading the bases. Gombar followed with a two-run single and Francisco Gallardo hit fly ball to center field to score another run, giving the Wildcats an 11-2 advantage.

That ended Dacy's day but his replacement, Ryan Santana, didn't fair much better. Christian DeCesare graced him with a single and then Joe Lee got an RBI base hit to right field that right-fielder Ryan Frey over· pursued into a two-base error that plated another run. Suddenly the score had reached 15-2 in Rice· Cookman's favor.

But the onslaught didn't end there. Second baseman Nathan Krugt and first baseman Rich Wallace combined back· to· back errors to score another two runs and Ramsey hit Boucher with an 1-2· pitch before Gragg finally ended the inning with a ground ball to first.

"It was just a bad inning," Brown said. "It just came, it happened. Everything that happened in that inning was terrible."
Baseball stadium requires enhancements

FROM PAGE 22

guy's $8 million and call it the Andre Agassi UCF Athletic Complex! Guess what, that's going to be num-
ber one, we're going to be building that!"

"Until you procure funds for the entire amount needed for a facility, you won't get it built. Some things have to be on the forefront, Title IX just to comply with NCAA regulations. But when you procure funds, that's when you'll bring out the ground."

Greenwell said that the athletic department could also use the student-athlete fee as a source of funding, through the amount it allocates from that pool depends on how much money it receives from other resources and changes greatly by facility to facility.

"It's such a sliding scale. It's hard to tell now what is a priority."

Greenwell said. "We've got a bundle of projects at the top that we want to try to get done based on how quickly we can get funding and how we're going to get it."

There are also political hurdles within the school to overcome. Once a plan for each facility is prepared and funding gets lined up, Orsini presents the plan to the University Master Plan Committee and the university's administration for approval. Orsini expressed pleasure in the support he has received from the administration.

"It think it's a major statement that the university is behind the athletic program," Orsini said. "It's so important to state that (UCF President Dr. John Hitt) is behind that plan 100 percent. Without his support we couldn't get it done."

What the athletic department hopes will make this process go smoothly is the plan to become a direct-support organization, much like the UCF Foundation. By doing that, Orsini said the department could do things such as take in gifts, accept funds and invest money as it sees fit. A board of directors headed by Hitt would have the final say in all matters.

That's something the athletic department will follow through on starting July 1. The University of Florida is one of the handful of schools that operate under that system and has produced obvious results. UCF would like to emulate such a method.

The UCF Arena serves as the current convocation center. Hitt has been quoted as saying it was out-of-date the moment it first opened in 1991. The 5,100-seat arena does not adequately serve the needs of graduating or athletic and entertainment events and has recorded financial losses in the past two years.

"It didn't serve its purpose almost from the day it opened its door, and the purpose being providing a quality gathering place for commencement services, for other student gatherings as well as for our athletic programs," Orsini said.

"Due to design limitations they weren't able to accomplish that goal to the satisfaction of both the student body and the commencement services needs as well as the growth of our athletic program."

The school has already put the plan for a new convocation center through a feasibility study that agreed the school needs such a facility. Greenwell said that the proposed new convocation center would hold 10,000 seats and will include convention space and premium seating. The new convocation center would host large events, while the old arena would remain for less heavily attended happenings.

"[The current arena] would be a resolving one, volleyball, practices, smaller concerts, meetings," Kaplan said. "But the bigger one will be for commencement, big concerts, men's basketball, women's basketball, things like that."

According to Kaplan, an indoor practice facility wasn't high on the master plan map made a year earlier, but has jumped to the forefront.

"The university is behind the program. Better facilities are also more attractive to fans. Combined with more interest, more fans will come and that's where owning and operating its own facilities really pays off for UCF."

One of the biggest pluses of these facilities is they provide an opportunity to bring in revenue through ticket and concession sales, as well as advertising. That money can further provide funds for the athletic department.

About the only facility not included within the Athletics Master Plan is an on-campus football stadium. UCF plays all its home football games at the Citrus Bowl downtown, about 30 minutes from campus. Though attendance has been healthy at the on-campus stadium would obviously make for a more convenient commute for students. Orsini said it is not high on the list of priorities.

"We're very happy with the Citrus Bowl situation," Orsini said. "It allows us to reach out, be a part of the Orlando community. And the other reason is we feel it's an uphill battle to grow our fund-raising efforts and generate the type of funding that would be required with the current master plan, much less adding a huge facility with a huge financial burden."

When it's all said and done, the general hope is UCF will have a fine collection of facilities that will transform the program from the ranks of mid-level-to the prior to the ability to compete on a national level. The Central Florida Future • April 22, 2003
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To date or not to date

Most students opt for the single life or full-fledged commitment, leaving no room for middle ground

MEGAN DONOHUE
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Nobody just goes out anymore and dates, said junior Casey Morency. They may meet other people through mutual friends, but it is rare that someone will approach a random stranger and ask them out, the 21-year-old said.

Sophomore Brad Jones, 20, agreed. He doesn't know a single friend who has recently gone on a date. Indeed, only half of the seniors surveyed nationwide were asked out on more than five dates in college, according to a study of college campuses conducted by the Institute of American Values and reported by the Chronicle of Higher Education. A third of seniors were asked out on two dates or fewer.

"With the gender gap increasing, as more women than men enter college, and a greater fear of sexually transmitted diseases, dating has been wiped off most students' agendas," the survey said.

Students complain that dating may not be a practical relationship alternative. "Nobody goes on dates anymore because we don't have any money," senior Megan O'Brien, 20, said. "We're too cheap."

Of 1,000 college women surveyed for the study, 26 percent to 32 percent since 1972. According to the study, "Youth participation in national congressional elections is dropping. According to the study, "Youth participation in national congressional elections is dropping.

NEW POLITICAL PARTY GEARED TOWARDS GEN-Y

Grass roots effort wants to attract young voters through Internet

MIKE RIEGEL
STAFF WRITER

Students who want to get a start in national politics have a new ally in a Web-based effort that, starting next fall, hopes to find and nurture congressional candidates under 30 with the goal of growing more of their peers to the polls.

If all goes according to plan, the result might be an "American Idol"-like reality-TV competition whose newly christened celebrity politicians would capture the imagination of youthful voters.

But before that happens, Thomas Bryer warns you to log on to www.party-x.org and see what the fuss is all about.

The "Y" is a reference to both the word "youth" and to the so-called current "Generation-Y," which was preceded by Generation-X.

Research into voting trends indicates that youth participation in the democratic process is in a state of decline. According to the Center for Voting and Democracy, youth voting has deteriorated from 50 percent to 30 percent since 1972. In the 2000 presidential election, more than 30 million voters under 20 did not cast a ballot.

With another 35 million young people about to reach voting age, Party-Y wants to give young people the generation influences their numbers indicate they should have.

Proclaiming to be entirely created and run by young people, Bryer defines the goals of the new organization as threefold: run more for young people, focus more on political office, elect more young people and increase the percentage of young people voting.

Participating with Youth in Action, Party-Y hopes to promote a nationwide survey to determine the top concerns and solutions of youth in America. The result will be...
Can’t get enough Macbeth in the buff

THE ROAD LESS TRAVELED

LINNEA BROWN
STAFF WRITER

"Double, double toil and trouble; Fire burn and cauldron bubble."
triple pretty, perky young starlets narrated in unison. The women stood huddled around a black, steaming cauldron onstage, stiffly reciting lines from local playwright Morris Sullivan’s adaptation of Macbeth’s ‘Three Witches’ scene. They kept their bodies firmly wrapped up in identical, floor-length black witches’ cloaks and spoke into small microphones clipped onto their black bowties. "Fillet of a fenny snake, in the cauldron boil and bake," Princess said flatly, rolling her eyes skyward. Her two co-stars exchanged looks, squelched their giggles... and disrobed. Literally.

Last Saturday, I found myself sitting front-and-center at Club Juana’s performance of ‘Les Femmes Fatale,’ the Seminole County strip joint’s legal reason for performing ‘bona-fide art’ fully nude. I began my evening at Club Juana, 6150 S. Hwy. 17-92, with my three, inebriated guy friends around 11 p.m. A scantily clad cocktail waitress seated us at a table as a friendly-looking, eloquent stripper with long red hair and a tiny nose ring swooped down on me. "Are you the one doing the article?" she asked eagerly. "Do you want to interview us or anything?"
I obligingly followed her to a back room, leaving my delighted male friends to ogle at the nipple-taped pole dancers. The redheaded introduced herself as Christy, a dancer who has been acting in Club Juana’s nude productions since 1999, when Seminole County voters opted to make Club Juana’s tradition of nude dancing illegal — unless it could be considered art. "I moved here to make money because the dancing was all nude, but three days later the law changed," Christy said, twirling her gold nameplate necklace. "So they hired a professional playwright to write us an all-nude production, and I’ve been doing it ever since.

A raven-haired, waif-like girl suddenly bopped into the room, introducing herself as Christy’s co-star, Princess. "I’m also the dancers’ make-up artist," Princess announced importantly. "I do their tape." "Tape?" I echoed, confused. Oh... their nipple tape. Christy and Princess quickly summed up the four acts of ‘Les Femmes Fatale,’ a quirky little detective story, a cyber sex fantasy, the ‘three witches’ scene from Macbeth and a singing/rapping number called "Busted."
"Our boss said we’re only going to do the second half of the show tonight, though, because of the small crowd," Christy said regretfully. "But I really wanted you to see the first half because the cyber sex scene is sooooooooo funny." I bet. This would definitely be my first time ever attending...
College-aged voting on decline

presented to the Presidential Candidates at the National Youth Conventions of 2004.

Party-Y organizers also called for ambitious work with Young Candidates Network on their Web site, with efforts to link all candidates nationwide and under from all parties and political affiliations with young voters to create more awareness and support for their campaign platforms.

Party comes to see younger politicians elected to office through their Internet project.

Of the 48 members of the House of Representatives, where the minimum age requirement is 25, only one is under the age of 30.

To appeal to a technology-minded generation, Breyer and Party-Y work to reach young people through the Internet.

They also have plans for a political reality show.

Candidates hope to begin in late 2005. “Party-Y Roadshow” is designed to recruit young candidates from across the country to run for Congress. The traveling spectacle will include campaign buses, concerts and celebrity guests.

Students will be able to audition to be a contestant on the show or sign up to be a member of the new party, which says it will be all-partisan, accepting young people from different political ideologies and backgrounds.

Once the candidates have been determined, they’ll be pit-box against each other in tests of knowledge, head-to-head debates and physical challenges to determine endurance and toughness.

The final determination will be a talent show to showcase what the candidates feel will put them over the top. After that, it’s up to Party-Y and the American people to decide who will be able to run their own congressional campaigns.

The cameras will stay on the winners as they vie for votes and appeal to the causes and concerns of today’s youth. If one of the candidates wins an election, party members will be able to watch their candidate introduce the legislation and ideas that set them apart during the competition.

With more young candidates representing young-related issues, Party-Y organizers say that voting will start to appeal to an audience that has displayed disinterest in their current political system.

“The television is the best way to reach [young people],” senior Kerri Greene, 21, said. “But some reality shows cut ends doing more harm than good.”

Greene, who said that she votes on a regular basis, anticipates that she will watch the show at least once or twice if it would just be the right people as contestants then it might be a hit TV show, but I don’t think any of them will get elected.”

Party-Y and its affiliates, however, have a newfound faith in their new movement.

Young people deserve to have a greater voice in the political process,” said Benjamin Quinto, associate director of Youth in Action, partnered with Party-Y. “By providing innovative ways to reach our peers, we engage those historically relegated to the sidelines of politics.

“Youth titled and prone to do favors for the competition.

With the oddly liberating sight of three naked women running versus like-

‘My heart rate hasn’t risen above average since we’ve been here,”’ writer Claud Smith, 22, slurred. “The girls don’t go upstairs down and they don’t hide behind the pole.”

“And they’re too covered up,”’ sophomore Josh Haupt, 21, interrupted.

Their tiny tapa makes it look like they have on boobs hel-case and they’re all wearing cover-up underweards."

Not for long. As the lights dimmed and the three actresses appeared on stage in their witches’ robes. They rolled off of the stage to a chorus of Shakespearean phrases, threw off their capes and — poof — were built-taek for the rest of the show.

It was definitely an eyeful. After the Macbeth scene, the cast performed a merry sand dance, prancing my friends into a giddy merriment at the front of the stage to lay dollars at their feet.

“Dude, did you see her?” Smith hissed excitedly to the rest of the table, pointing at a conspicuous beauty mark between one of the dancer’s, uh, cheeks.

I decided to stop listening to my friends.

The performance culminated with a hilarious nude routine about the strip club’s First Amendment rights. I will never}

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 journalistic interests and my friends. I guess they were feeling like they have on boobs underneath — and they’re all wearing cover-up underweards."

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April Fool’s issue no joking matter

ALEX BARCOCK
STAFF WRITER

Teresa Schwarz, a 22-year-old senior at Stetson University, arrived at the student paper’s office this past Monday, Jan. 12, to fire the paper’s staff and halt production until further notice.

Schwarz said the punishment does not fit the crime, and students who had no role in the issue are suffering the consequences, like those handling business and sexist content.

The Distorter, the campus paper’s April Fool’s issue, has challenged the values of the university for as long as professors can remember. This year’s issue, published April 2, took the joking too far, though, said Dean of Students Michelle Espinosa. A torrent of criticism over racist and sexist content drove Espinosa and reporter adviser Dan Weimer to fire the paper’s staff and halt production until further notice.

At the conclusion of Stubb’s. remarks, Schwarz said, she told the group “Effective immediately, you’re all terminated. You have 15 minutes to leave the paper’s office because we’re changing the locks.”

The staff knew he was serious; a maintenance woman began changing the locks almost immediately. Soon after their access to the paper’s Web site was also revoked. That action consequent­ly kept visitors to the Stetson Web site from seeing old copies of The Reporter.

“I thought it was inappropriate, the way he handled it,” Schwarz said. “The words he chose to say were very insulting. I thought he could have been more tactful.”

Espinosa and Weimer decided to fire the entire staff because they were changing the locks.

The administration was embarrassed by the publication. For the first time ever, Schwarz said, a stack of papers showed up back at The Reporter’s office, which she suspects came from the admissions office. She also said she saw a campus four guide physically stop a prospective student’s mother from picking up a copy of The Distorter from a distribution rack.

The day after the mea­ning, the issue caught wind of the story; both the Orlando Sentinel and the Daytona NewsJournal interviewed Schwarz and other staff members. Local TV stations soon caught on, and the story spread among the nation. Newspapers including the Washington Post, carried the story, as did CNN.

An online Ms. Magazine columnist wrote editorially of the staff’s decision to publish the jokes. Brown said he was even told people were calling it the “John Doe edition.”

When The Reporter’s staff arrived at noon April 9, they were met by only one university official, Stubb. Though he held the title advisor since last fall, he had never attended a meeting with the staff, until that Wednesday. This was unusual, Schwarz said, because previous advisors had routinely attended meetings, offering their advice to the busy­−ing journalists and hobbyists on the staff.

As Schwarz recalled, the 20−minute meeting was a denominating, insulting affair. “He lambasted our moral character for 15 minutes of the 20−minute firing speech,” Schwarz said. “He said this is the most disappointing and disgusting student interaction he’s ever had ... there were a whole bunch of adjectives to describe us, and none of them were flattering.”

Though her dad has yet to see the paper, her mom has read it, and thought it was funny but “she could see why people were upset,” Schwarz said. Even her grandfather has defended her, saying the paper is not as bad as the administra­tion and the news media have portrayed it.

Schwarz started working in newspapers while in high school for the teen−oriented weekly JAVIE section of the Orlando Sentinel. When she arrived at Stetson in 1999, she pursued journalism by joining the paper as associate lifestyle editor.

During the years that followed, she worked her way up the hierar­chy reaching editor−in-chief last fall. “I could never explain why I stayed with the newspaper like I did,” she said. “When I started out, I got $85 an issue or as editor−in−chief I got $50. It’s not like I was in it for the money. No one on The Reporter does it for the money.”

Since Stetson offers only a minor in journalism, Schwarz was academically limited; the paper filled the role as her teacher. Though she was unsure of her future after Stetson, she said the events since The Distorter published have given her a new focus — starting an inde­pendent paper.

Schwarz and several former Reporter members have met twice to discuss forming a new paper — something they say the school deserves, whether it’s an official campus publication or not.

The Deland Beacon newspaper is considering funding the proj­ect, which it wants to be broadcast to encompass other area campuses. Schwarz said she thinks the administra­tion will be accepting of the independent, partly because the staff has been passive about the decision to shut down the paper.

Stetson has already started making amendments after the fall−out.
Editor slammed for funny advice column

The Thurman lecture series; 9 pm.

A totally different attitude made proclamations like "Cotton ain't gonna pick itself." The lecture, titled "Keepin' Slaves Ain't Really So Bad When You Think About It," included references to the speaker's fictitious book, "I Reckon." The name is a reference to a real lecture at Stetson last year titled "The Reckoning," by Randall Robinson, a supporter of reparations for the descendants of American slaves.

Brown, the satirist's writer, said the story was meant to criticize racists, not promote racism. He and other staff members thought the story would be obvious to students at a school openly promoting racial dialogue, he said.

The issue credits one of Brown's pseudonyms, "Awful Borth," as the story's author. A prophetic tagline at the end of the story reads "Awful Borth is as good as first."

The racist speaker story and a sex advice column by Brown drew most of the criticism that inundated the school after The Distortor published. Brown, who minors in journalism, writes a regular sex advice column with joke answers to real questions.

The paper's circulation, said Schwarz, has increased since the column started in January. The advice in The Distortor column was also meant to be a joke, but even jokes, Brown found, can have serious implications. Thoroughly written by Oakland, Calif., celebrity Dede Rubb, the column offered advice including sleeping with girlfriends and treating them roughly during sex.

Brown wrote in response to a letter, "It's a line I use quite often in my dreams," in which she asks a small group of friends who are unsure of their manliness, what they learned from the experience, he said, will be invaluable in his future writing. Like Schwarz, he has written for newspapers since high school. He hoped to continue doing so, and plans to help the independent paper Schwarz is developing; he'd even like to start a weekly paper himself some day.

He stands behind the giant lecture story, though, something he said was an obviously farcical look at racism. Schwarz, a sophomore, said the trouble the stories have brought him will linger. "I've still got another two years to live with this," he said.

Brown said he now understands the mistake he made publishing the column. Though he wrote it for a small group of friends who were aware of the real Rubb, fearful responses from rape victims made him question his judgment.

What he learned from the experience, he said, will be invaluable in his future writing. Like Schwarz, he has written for newspapers since high school. He hoped to continue doing so, and plans to help the independent paper Schwarz is developing; he'd even like to start a weekly paper himself some day.
63% of women hope to meet husband in college

**FROM PAGE 26**

Of course not all students who wish to remain single forever. Sixty-three percent of women said they hoped to meet their future husband in college.

Senior Brian Burger, 22, wanted to start his family early. He married upon graduating high school. Burger’s wife is a minority in the Institute of American Valor’s study as half of women report not wanting a serious relationship while attending college.

College relationships often pose difficulties for students, and the survey reports that many students are confused about what they want out of a relationship. Living away from home for the first time and reaching the legal age of the clubbing and bar scene present students with new situations and experiences.

“The reason why college relationships are so complicated is because in college you’re learning and growing,” junior Amanda Murphy, 26, said. “When you’re in a relationship and both growing, you’re both growing, sometimes you can grow apart.”

Outside pressures don’t help. During last February—the month marked on the calendar by Valentine’s Day—relationships were accounted for a fourth of the one-on-one sessions sought by students at the UCF Counseling and Testing Center; said Robert Harman, the center’s director. Most often students want to discuss depression or frustration caused by their relationship, he added.

Typically students come to discuss a depression or frustration caused by their relationship, Harman said.

Counselors work with students to discover what went wrong in the relationship. Harman says that questions asked in a session include, “What’s going on and how did you get into that situation?” and “What part did you play in the relationship?”

The Counseling and Testing Center offers all of its relationship counseling and seminars free to students.

Harman encourages students to meet new people in college by joining organizations on campus or going out more. While it may not lead to a date, everyone can use another friend.

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**Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Poststructure (9)
2. Deal per unit (9)
3. Insulated (9)
4. D1l sound (9)
5. Make up (9)
6. Multi-locale (9)
7. Hub and spoke (9)
8. Extended space (9)
9. Miss impact (9)
10. Allen wrench (9)
11. Radio-weapon (9)
12. Acrobatic (9)
13. College-matriculate (9)
14. Tiger (9)
15. Compass (9)
16. Government (9)
17. Appropriation (9)
18. Arrhythmia Day (9)
19. Crescent (9)
20. Inc. (9)
21. Collegiate (9)
22. Embroidery (9)
23. Aromatic (9)
24. Crescents (9)
25. Universal (9)
26. Protective (9)
27. Competent (9)
28. Pipe root (9)
29. Was too (9)
30. Across (9)
31. After-dinner (9)
32. Possess (9)
33. Government (9)
34. 21 After-dinner (9)
35. Pipe root (9)
36. 26 Help. (9)
37. Spike (9)
38. 33 Government (9)
39. Armistice Day (9)
40. 47 Pub order (9)
41. 46 · Spike (9)
42. Was too (9)
43. 401.383.9980 and ask for Rick (9)
44. Change the (9)
45. Dangerous flies (9)
46. Obvious 1oupee (9)
47. Nagger (9)
48. Nanny (9)
49. Artful scribble (9)
50. Value highly (9)
51. Waterproof wool (9)
52. Late night (9)
53. Passages with (9)
54. Wapiti (9)
55. 42 Was too (9)
56. Corsica's (9)
57. Wander widely (9)
58. Mystique (9)
59. Heart follower (9)
60. 59 Heart follower (9)
61. 63 Hamm or (9)
62. Attired (9)
63. Manufactured (9)
64. Exposes (9)
65. Gather up (9)
66. Man or Dogs (9)
67. Throat-clearing (9)

DOWN
1. Bead (9)
2. Part of an e-mail address (9)
3. Robo-Writer (9)
4. Costume jewelry (9)
5. Costume jewelry (9)
6. Leather (9)
7. Small home (9)
8. Girls (9)
9. Shelf (9)
10. Mop (9)
11. Redhead (9)
12. 63% (9)
13. Of chicken (9)
14. Compatriot (9)
15. Cougar (9)
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Power Amps
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Bartenders Wanted. $300 & dry potential. Looking for exciting and outgoing people. Training provided. No experience required. Call 1-800-965-6520 ext 927.

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**SALES PRO’S WANTED***  
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Union Park Christian School  
10301 East Colonial Dr., Orlando. If you love children and the Lord please call 407-289-0531.

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**Job Opportunities Needed**  
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Day and Evening Shifts Available.  
Flexible schedule available.  
Call TODD. 407-323-5978

**100 HELP WANTED**  
CAMP TAKAO for Boys, Naples, Maine.  
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Located within picturesque lakefront locations and exceptional facilities.  
June thru mid-August.  
Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, football, soccer, squash, golf, flag football, roller hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, water skiing, gymnastics, dance, horseback riding, archery, weight training, photography, video, writing, ceramics/ceramics, crafts, fine arts, tile jewelry, cartoon art, nature study, radio/electronics, theater, costume, piano acompañante, music instrumentarium, backpacking, rock climbing, canoeing/hiking, rafting courses, snowboarding.

**100 HELP WANTED**  
Call 800-232-9622

**100 HELP WANTED**  
**STUDENT WORK**  
$40.00 Base/Hour.  
**FT/PT**  
Call 407-862-8766  
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**GROWN WITH YOUR CAREER**  
AQUATIC WEED FIELD TECH NEEDED

**100 HELP WANTED**  
** wanted to do these days costs money. We can help. We’re looking for part-time Cooks, Dishwashers, Hosts, Servers, Cashier/hostess Staff and Night Supervisors who are available to work weekend hours. You’ll get to work with great people and be able to take advantage of our excellent benefits.

**100 HELP WANTED**  
**ROOM AND BOARD INCLUDED**  
**CO-ED CAMP**  
GET PAID TO PLAY!  
The Florida Elks Youth Camp (FEYC) needs male and female summer camp counselors age 18 and up.  
FEYC is an overnight camp located off of Highway 401 near Umatilla, Florida.  
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Please contact Kaye Bland at 407-523-1873 ext 231.  
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PT (counsel) needed immediately to work with a naturally talented computer.  
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Call Lee at 407-877-3459.

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**Telephone First. State of the art call center. HI (USA) commissions, with benefits.  
Get in on ground level.  
Fresh leads and lots.  
F/T, P/T, earn a  
EARN $600-$1000 weekly for F/T.  
Great career opportunity.  
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**100 HELP WANTED**  
**Marketing Assistant**  
Working with the company!!  
Locally based Lakeforest.  
Company is seeking employees to fill the needs of a rapidly growing business.  
Variety of positions are available.

**100 HELP WANTED**  
**SUMMER JOBS!!**  
**SEVEN WEEKS**  
**$2100**  
Call 407-877-4260 or visit us online at www.swim2u.com.

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**COASTAL GARDENS**  
Large Home on 2 acres near U.S. 1.  
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**100 HELP WANTED**  
**GARDENERS**  
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Please send resumes to AQUATIC MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES INC.

**100 HELP WANTED**  
**Paid for Working Out.**  
Build your body and your bank account.  
Local franchise, Two Men and a Truck is looking for Part time and Full time work.  
Our truck drivers, team members to move residential and commercial customers.  
In order to be part of this great team, you must be in good appearance, strong driving record.  
Strong work ethic and excellent customer service skills.  
We offer excellent wages - tips + bonuses.  
Talk about can you "play" the "Summer" incentive program.  
Lift the phone and call today 407-882-8985.

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**Nanny Needed (Exp only)**  
Live-in or live-out.

**100 HELP WANTED**  
**Central Florida future needs PHP & mysql web programmer**  
10-20 flexible hrs/wk during May  
Call Brian at 407-447-4555  
or e-mail brian@UCfuture.com

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GROW WITH THE COMPANY!!  
Locally based Lakeforest.  
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Local franchise, Two Men and a Truck is looking for Part time and Full time work.  
Our truck drivers, team members to move residential and commercial customers.  
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**Nanny Needed (Exp only)**  
Live-in or live-out.

**100 HELP WANTED**  
**Computer Programmers Required.**  
**200** a day potential **
Local Positions.**  
Call 407-207-8899 ext N/A.

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**100 HELP WANTED**  
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Live-in or live-out.
Help wanted for room in 3bd/2bth. NEW HOME. Only $450 + 12% util. Must sing from UCF in Park, pool, computer, cable, phone, nice furniture. Call 407-387-4320

House for Rent
Beautiful Waterford Lake home. 4 bd/3bth with pool and 3 car garage. Available Immediately. Call 407-297-8300

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Waterford UCF Area: Newly 3/2 or 4/2 complex overlooking private wooded area. 2-car garage. All the upgrades with a pool! Free WiFi. Superb location. Call Marie @ 407-333-0383.

Furniture for Sale
Male Furniture and Mature Female wanted to share 2nd apartment in Winter Lake off Cook. (June 1-Aug. 31). W/D in unit, pool. Only $450/month. Call Marie Ann @ 407-204-9784

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Looking for confident female smoker. Must have car & driver’s license, very dependable, some experience. Will provide references. Time Cashier/Greeter Needed for Orlando, 407-207-1294. Must work weekends!

$1000/obo. Call Kevin at 407-432-7091.

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I always saw myself working in an office. But it turned out I like thinking on my feet, doing ten things at once. I like managing a balance sheet impacting a $6 billion company. And I definitely like the potential to earn more money than my friends climbing the corporate ladder.

It's a little surprising how much I enjoy it. But Enterprise is a surprising place. They train me. Support me. Reward me when I perform. Yet they let me do it my way, and I've never learned so much in my life.

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EOE

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Remember the guy on "Seinfeld" who never gave soup to anybody?

Well, he doesn't work at Crispers. Well give you soup for FREE...Just show us your valid UCF student ID card. Purchase any garden fresh gourmet salad, or hearty stacked sandwich, and you’ll receive a FREE 12-ounce cup of our incredible fresh made soup. There are a dozen kinds to choose from!

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And our desserts are absolutely outrageous...creamy cheesecakes, rich layer cakes, cookies, and brownies. Be sure to try a sundae or milkshake made with delicious Publix premium ice cream.

You won’t find food like this at that burger joint!

Crispers is now open at 436 & University and Alafaya Trail, which means delicious food is right around the corner...and it’s fast! Plus, we’re opening more new locations all the time. Eat in...take out...whatever. Just visit us today, and you can tell your Mom you’re eating right!
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OUTDOOR BLOCK PARTY
MONDAY MAY 5TH, 2003
$2.00 Coronas all night!
FREE BEER FROM 8-10:30!
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LIVE DJ'S AND MUSIC ALL NIGHT
TONS OF CASH AND PRIZES
THIS IS GOING TO BE THE BIGGEST PARTY OF THE YEAR!
THIS EVENT TAKES PLACE AT THE UNIVERSITY LOCATION
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