UF says goodbye to the thousands of Spring 2003 graduates at the five capacity-crowd graduation commencement ceremonies held May 3rd and 4th at the UCF Arena.

Graduates covet high-profile speakers for commencement

**TAN NGUYEN**
**CONTRIBUTING WRITER**

New York Sen. Hillary Clinton gave a commencement speech at Yale University. Bill Cosby spoke at the University of Pittsburgh. Eastern Michigan University had former President Bill Clinton.

UCF graduates got William Habermeyer Jr., Wade Horn, Julia Johnson, and Conrad Habermeyer Jr., president and CEO of Progress Energy Florida, speaks to College of Arts and Sciences graduates.

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The institution long ridiculed for class schedule conflicts and nicknamed "I Can't Finish" awarded students 4,240 degrees on Friday and Saturday, including UCF's 1,000th doctorate.

The 500th commencement ceremonies packed the UCF Arena to the limit with families, friends and honored guests. Graduation times played in the background as the blue-cup-and-gown-clad students filed into the building. During the five ceremonies over two days, audiences gave graduates standing ovations, excepting numerous times with thunderous applause.

President John Hitt begin the commencement by distinguishing UCF's top faculty leaders. He also paid tribute to American armed forces overseas, before introducing the first commencement speaker, outgoing Provost Gary Whittlesome.

In a speech to the graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences, Whittlesome said graduation is the beginning of the next phase in life, a time of change for students entering the professional world or continuing their education for free agents.

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Life-threatening illness drives student into health-care career

**LISA MARIE HOTTLE**
**STAFF WRITER**

Feeling slightly overweight and eager to tone up her body, Carrie Pang did what most 20-year-olds do to get in shape — join a gym. She never felt like a triathlete, but after only five minutes of cardio workout, Pang started seeing spots. Her limbs went numb, her lips turned blue and she passed out.

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Illegal immigrants denied aid

Gw Mark R. Warner of Virginia vetoed legislation last week that would have barred public colleges and universities from charging in-state tuition rates to illegal immigrants.

The veto, by the governor, a Democrat, was largely symbolic. Lawmakers interpreting a state law that prohibits illegal immigrants from using taxpayer-supported services already had amended the 41-page bill to include provisions that such immigrants should not be allowed to attend and, if they are, they should be paying out-of-state tuition rates.

The legislation — which was pushed by the state’s attorney general, Jerry W. Kilgore, a Republican — was meant to clarify that the law applies to college and university students.

Officials at Northern Virginia Community College had asked Kilgore last year to clarify the law. Although the college has a program where illegal immigrants can earn associate degrees, it isn’t sure if the law applies.

In a statement, Warner lashed out at Republican lawmakers who sponsored the bill, saying that it would harm the state’s ability to attract new companies and that it hinders people who in all likelihood will remain in the area.

Warren promised to pursue legislation in the General Assembly’s next session that would allow illegal immigrants to pay in-state tuition rates if they satisfy the same four criteria: they or their parents have paid state income taxes for three years, they have lived in Virginia for five years, they are in the process of obtaining legal status, and they graduated from a state high school.

The bill also made a series of stipulations as an amendment to the bill, but that was rejected last month by the General Assembly.

Mythologies

The president of the University of Arizona has issued an apology to students and faculty members over two incidents this week that appeared to be handled as a black professor.

In one case, a student said she was asked to fill out a $250,000 wrongful-death claim against the state, and the campus police officer involved, Peter Little, the university’s president, made the apology in an email message to the faculty and staff, but declined to comment on the incident.

Wade F. Horn spoke to graduates of the College of Arts and Public Affairs. Horn is a nationally recognized child and family advocate and works as an assistant secretary in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

In his speech, Horn said Americans live in a nation that often encourages greatness in its citizens, but American society is far from perfect. The judges, lawyers, doctors and scientists professional.

Many graduates choose their careers to personalize them and to help them to stand out in a sea of black.

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 Provost: ‘I know you’ll make UCF proud’

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with their educations.

"The future isn’t what it used to be," Whitehouse said, quoting baseball player and philosopher Yogi Berra.

Despite what the future brings, Whitehouse urged the graduates to keep striving for excellence. He said excellence implies leadership responsibilities and one should lead by example, be consistent, be prepared, and do homework.

"Focus on skills and activities that you have special inclinations toward, because they will be the ones that you can spend time improving until you’ve reached the degree of excellence," he said, "I know you’ll make UCF proud."

William Huber said addressed the second ceremony for the College of Arts and Sciences later that day. Huber is presidential and CEO of Progress Energy, said commencement marks a significant milestone in the lives of the graduates. He quoted President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s speech when he said, "Be sincere, be brief and be seated," which drew laughter from the audience.

Life is uncertain, Huber said, because the future has yet to be written. Each individual possesses the ability to demonstrate his or her skills, he said.

"Always do more than what is required," Huber said. He said students need to remain committed to excellence, and have persistence and determination to do what they have a passion for doing. "Life itself is a work in progress," he said.

He also said to achieve goals, one must have ambition, determination and pursuit of excellence. Abraham Lincoln, he said, used the same traits to become the nation’s 16th president. Huber said, "Only the most courageous leaders have theณา to fail.

Huber spoke to graduates of the College of Business Administration and the Rosen School of Hospitality Management were addressed by Conrad Santiago, a member of the UCF Board of Trustees and a local businessman. Santiago said he envisioned the graduates as leaders of industries, but he learned students not to forget about their well-being in their pursuit of success.

Students need to find balance between their professional and personal lives, he said. The graduates should try to have fun at every opportunity, he added.

Santiago stressed the importance of ethics and morality. "Don’t forget, we are in the people business," Santiago said. He touted community involvement and interacting with diverse populations as the key to success.

Finally, Santiago urged graduates not to abuse their power.

"Only your integrity, your moral honesty, will lend you to make good decisions," he said.

Julia Johnson presided over the ceremonies with her speech to the College of Education graduates. Johnson advocated the use of technology to further education through her seat on the State Board of Education.

She said educators are the foundation upon which our nation is built. "Teaching is a noble calling," she told graduates.

Johnson said a renewed commitment to the education profession has bloomed.

"In the coming decades, you will see more and more of our commitment," she said. "The hope for our future truly lies in you. I advise you, I salute you, you graduate.

Internet replacing libraries as top source for research

Out of frustration, she said she turns to the Internet these days to complete her research. "Irritably, a senior, said libraries should put more books and journals online so students can access them from home.

"I think that eventually there won’t need to be a library," she said. "One is needing towards being completely computer-run. So it only makes sense if libraries were completely online too.

More and more UCF students are choosing to research digitally over the more traditional method of hunting through books at the library because of the demand for online research, UCF librarians now have to choose between spending their budget on hard copies of books and periodicals or on new digital media. Their decisions could result in a new and at least partially digital, concept of a library.

James D. Barth, both that she is a member of the research faculty with the biology department, rarely has to leave his office anymore to find research because of the access provided both online and through interlibrary loans.

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Rare blood-pressure disorder demands 24-hour-a-day intravenous treatments

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So does the critical treatment process that keeps her alive—a small intravenous bag of Flolan that Fong carries with her at all times, pumped through her body 24 hours a day to combat symptoms such as dizzy spells, fainting and shortness of breath.

But Fong's disease doesn't overshadow her career aspirations; today, it drives them.

With one of the highest GPAs among the 25 nursing graduates, a cluster of accolades from professors, and hours of time spent in hospitals with her classes and her own illness, Fong brings something to the graduate whose condition demands another level of understanding.

"I knew someone they'll remember," said Fong.

"It's my goal to be a good nurse, someone they'll remember," said Fong.

"She'll be more compassionate and sympathetic," said Frances Smith, an associate professor in Nursing.

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"I think it was always in my blood," she said. "Although, I didn't think I would finish school.

"Despite misgivings about completing the degree, she pressed on. Fong excelled in her courses, and in her third semester Smith asked if she would participate in the peer tutor program.

"I chose her because she had the highest grade on the two assessment tests," Smith said. "At that time I didn't know she had health concerns."

In her work tutoring other health students, Fong earned the praise of both her fellow students and Smith. "She went beyond what we agreed to do for other students," Smith said. "She is responsible for some [students] passing that might not have passed."

Ermaylyn Kielb, an associate professor in Nursing, said Fong is highly respected by her classmates. "I think it's noteworthy that she has been identified by her peers as someone who is inspirational and academic help," she said.

Jennifer Lombard, also a nursing graduate, said Fong always explained the coursework so everybody could understand it.

"Carrie is a caring person and looks out for the best for everyone," Lombard said. "She has really excelled despite her condition and should be proud."

Fong continues to carry her intravenous bag every day and her health remains stable. Her doctors feared she might have to increase her medication dosage, which sometimes causes patients to become immune to the treatment.

But Fong continues to thrive on the medication and doctors decided against heart transplant surgery even though a heart became available three years after her diagnosis.

Peers say despite her condition, Fong excels in almost everything she does and never uses her illness as an excuse.

"She never asked for one extra bit of consideration," Kielb said. "As a nursing student, she had to accomplish all the same learning objectives, but had to work harder."

With a new job in Winter Park Hospital's Intensive Care Unit and plans for graduate school, Fong has no desire to slow down despite her life-threatening disease.

"I think her illness motivates her to want to achieve and help people," Smith said. "In my classes, she never missed a beat."
Fading memories

Grad students interact with elderly to study memory loss

KATHRYN POODOLSKY
SPECIAL TO THE FUTURE

All humans gain at memories. Shorty and long-term, one wonders where the recollection has gone. It may be as simple as, "Where did I lay my keys?" or "What is that person's name?"

It may be more frustrating, "Why can't I remember what I am supposed to do today?" or "What is the word I am searching for to explain what I am trying to say?" We may be too busy or too distracted to pull up the information that we need. Or we may simply have forgotten.

Alzheimer's disease causes the gradual loss of brain cells, and the areas of the brain that control memory and thinking skills are affected first. Symptoms that follow are problems with judgment or reason- ing, conduct the morning, Whiteside and Paguntalan continue.

Instructor Janet Whiteside has been meeting with students in the graduate studies program at the Central Florida Future. Come to reserve your seat: (813) 249-4094.

Students Marla Paguntalan and Amanda Hunt, and they discuss with each other and with Whiteside their evaluations, the process of what they are doing and what they will do on the next visit.

"What I want the students to learn is how to interact and communicate with older persons that have memory impairment," Whiteside said. "It's important to understand how memory and language fade away, but more important to understand what abilities are 'spared.' It's called 'strength-based' programming, providing communication and activities that focus on their retained abilities."

Downstairs, students Ben Brown and Kathleen Puguntalan conduct the ADCI test with another resident. The sun-filled room looks out onto a grassy patio area, complete with a birdhouse and blooming flowers.

"Do you do with a whistle?" Brown asks her.

"Do the children to support," she answers.

"Triggering memories is an important part of this program," Puguntalan says. "The right questions (open-ended questions can be more difficult than multiple choice, or yes or no questions), remembering, commenting and generally providing the resident to talk about themselves are tools for the staff members care for this community.

"We are not here to make diagnoses," Whiteside said. "We are here to provide meaningful interactions and engagement between students and elders in our community."

"Participating residents or families granted permission for the students to come and interview and interact. As families observed the program, they became even more interested and involved about it. And the residents want to help the students."

"During the final part of the morning, Whiteside and the students spend time with residents whose dementia is more progressed. Progressive diseases, such as Alzheimer's, gradually rob residents of their ability to communicate or interact with their environment, and agitation and anxiety can set in quickly.

About 15 residents are seated at tables in small groups, and Whiteside pulls open the cabinet that holds the "Montessori kits," modeled after Maria Montessori's educational philosophy. Plastic storage boxes house the size of a shoebox, hold various stimuli. Students are required, as part of the program, to design two of their own, instruct the staff on their use and then leave the kits for the residents and staff to use.

"One box holds different shapes of different colors: another yar and beads for..."
Commuters pick Internet over a drive to campus

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"Our library is actually quite good, and you'll do just fine if you actually use it," said James E. Reebey, a writer major at UCF. "He said he looks for basic research online to get a broad understanding of his topic.

The popularity of Internet research is due to convenience, he said. "You don't even have to leave your house," he said. The trend of students researching online will continue until online resources replace traditional books. "Online, you'll be able to access libraries from your pocket," he said.

"I have only been to the library maybe ten to seven times my whole college career," said Jessica Clark, a junior in advertising and public relations. Although she thinks the library is useful, Clark said in comparison to the Internet, researching the traditional way is not as fast.

As students and faculty shift their research habits, library borrowing has begun to decrease. Ward said during the past five years, the number of books declined by about 8600. With even less funding anticipated for the 2005-2006 school year, the library faces major financial decisions.

"As we continue to receive less funding, we must do more but not just increases in number of students, but increases in new courses of study and degree programs. We will see a decrease in the number of books, videos, cassettes, we can purchase," Ward said.

Because of budget cuts, the library must now decide whether to purchase full-text database subscriptions or adopt a "pick and choose" of individual articles. This will save on subscriptions, but requires tech staff to handle 50,000 articles, or transactions per month.

"Some students may object to the reduced access, but we are able to search for the information needed and save money by not purchasing the entire database," said Carol Blakeman, head reference librarian. Students now have access to both online databases and hard copy subscriptions, unlike in the past. "Students will have to "pick and choose" what they want to purchase just the online journals," she said. "Patrons usually like the online access because they can access the journals from off-campus. Librarians also like the convenience."

However, the online subscriptions can cause problems, she said, like when the Internet connection drops out. Sometimes librarians figure out how to archive older volumes of journals.

Although digital journals and databases surpassed that of printed versions last year, exemplifying that the old mediums continue to grapple with.

About 456,000 hard copy forms were checked out during the past school year from 2001-2002 school year at the UCF Library. About 1.3 million books and periodicals were circulat- ing on the campus building. The UCF Library also subscribes to about, 1,000 online journals and databases. Last year, from just three of those online journals and databases, researchers accessed about 300,000 articles.

One benefit to buying subscriptions to journals online is the ability to use search terms to find articles. Ward said.

"By using the Internet instead of a wide span of years can be searched at once and multiple terms can be combined," she said. The online full text eliminates the trips to the stacks to find call numbers, volumes and issues. Using the Internet to access "traditional" sources is certainly quicker and should be, in the convenience, it offers the researcher," she said.

Chris Dolan, assistant professor of political science, said that although he first turned to print materials, that the library's online resources are helpful for filling in gaps in his research.

"If anything is missing, I take care of it by using Lexis-Neos on the library's electronic resources pages," he said.

Researching from home is one of the latest Internet research and it keeps students from going to the library, said J.D. Apple, assistant professor at the School of Writing.

As co-director for the University Writing Center, Anastasia Bujowalski said that she thinks the trend of Internet research through library sites will continue. However, she said the problems may occur as a result.

If a student has a limited knowledge of computer technology, they may have problems researching with online tools, she said. Also, technology changes quickly, and libraries will have a hard time keeping up.

"There are many studies that look at the viability of online sources," she said. "There are many concerns that deal with isolation, which can lead to confusion or misinformation, fatigue from sitting down, stress on the computer and electronic sources simply not appealing to students." 

"Even if the shift continues to turn to the Internet for research purposes, librarians and professors agree that libraries will not disappear in the near future, "Many materials do not exist in electronic form, and it will be ten years before they die," said Meg Scharf, associate director for interlibrary services at the UCF Library "If everything students needed were on the Internet, chances would still be problems with its use for research, since browsers cannot search every number on the Web, and most lists of results can be irrelevant and unwieldy."

Of the 100,000 journals published worldwide, only about 18,000 are currently available online. Apple said. "If libraries will have to continue to subscribe to some periodicals in print."

Rather than disappearing, the UCF library may actually grow, she said. "In the near future, UCF may run out of room, and be forced to expand within the next five years."

"I would say that our society would lose an important institution if we lost our librarians," Apples said. "There is something wonderful about a building that we can walk into that is dedicated to books and journals and research."

Dolah said just an online Christmas shopping will never duplicate the actual retail shopping experience, the Internet can not replace physical libraries. "People will still need other human beings to point them in the right direction," he said.

"He hopes students will continue to utilize the library and print research. "Some fortunately and extra effort is required on the students part to put the "wet" in electronic," she said.

Bujowalski said if libraries ever become obsolete, she has a great concern for future scholars.

"I believe that the shift towards a library that is electronic reflects the larger shift of the university. Students simply have limited time and need a quick fix. It's not coming to examine physically checking out books seems to be the answer. Students simply do not invest as much time and energy into their academics, nor do they want to."

Fledgling rivals could meet sooner than expected

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ed with UCF that it would be a great thing for us to play USF," said UCF head coach Dennis Grover. "It's a natural rivalry just as easy to get and now for all to enjoy that rivalry taking place this year."

UCF and USF have faced each other since 2003, and have had eight games against each other. In each of the last four seasons they have played each other.

The football programs of these fledgling rivals have been on the rise ever since their inception for reasons you now. Both programs were built from the ground up, having to fight against the nation's top schools as looney Division I-AA teams. Both programs have spent money as successful independent in Division I-A, having to settle for

looney Division I-AA opponents to the lack of willing quality teams. As an UCF fan was fortunate enough to join the undermanned and extremely competitive American Conference, USF was fortunate to receive a bid from the less competitive Conference USA.

Another major aspect that the Knights and Bulls have in common is the need for national exposure and, more importantly money. "The new rivalry will undoubtedly bring in additional revenues in ticket sales as fans on both ends of I-4 will be lining up in record numbers to watch these two collegiate underdogs wage war."

For the true importance, Grover said: "I'll be good for the fans. There's a lot of interest in it. It'll be good for the coast (conference) stand point and it will be good from the community stand point, as all of these things are really positive. I'm happy to say that we now have a rivalry to look forward to now." While the inaugural matchup is still three seasons away, other programs are already planning for the season, which should be USF's 2006. If the game was a success, both teams could essentially meet up in Mobile, Alabama in December for the CMA Bowl. Regardless of the outcome, one thing is for certain: UCF and USF have taken major steps forward and both programs will end up winners.

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Simple exercises key to fighting dementia

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stringing; another holds silverware, forks and spoons for sorting.

Pawson works with a woman who is folding washcloths and socks from a kit, “folding laundry”—a task the resident knows from a younger day. This “sensory feedback” can trigger memories and thus, conversation.

Pawson, whose grandmother died from Alzheimer’s when Pawson was a teenager, said the program is helping her to better “understand the disease. If she encounters this type of patient, or family member, in the future, she will have gained from this experience.

Brown is “remindering” with an elder at another table, showing him Norman Rockwell pictures and asking questions. The elder’s wife sits quietly nearby; she has advanced Alzheimer’s disease. The elder admits to forgetting a few things. Brown says he is going to make a calendar for the man, who can still keep a schedule fairly well at this time, to remind him of his future events.

Another resident involves himself picking up batteries and releasing them into a flashlight. To the layperson he has advanced dementia. But the task of “picking up and releasing” also helps residents maintain the ability to feed themselves with “finger foods.”

“This man appeared to not be actively involved with his environment when we first started coming,” Whiteside said. “Now when we come into the room, he waves and shows some recognition memory of us. He anticipates our interaction with him and appears to enjoy the time with the students.

“Patients who are mentally stimulated every day appear to be able to maintain abilities and not deteriorate as rapidly,” Whiteside added.

UCF bowlers strike seventh at national competition

Natalie Rodriguez
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A group of UCF student bowlers smashed pins and raised eyebrows with a seventh place finish at the Intercollegiate Bowling Championship April 24-26. The men’s and women’s teams both qualified for the tournament this year and traveled to Tulsa, Okla., to compete.

The UCF teams were both eliminated in the fourth round April 24, with the men falling to Nebraska and the women to Florida State.

The Central Missouri State University women and Wichita State University men won their respective competitions to claim the national titles.

The competition was the second national tournament appearance for the UCF men’s team, which placed 10th in 2002.

To reach the national tournament this year, the men’s and women’s teams competed in a sectional tournament in Louisville, Ky. March 22, where the men finished in first place. The women took third.

In the national tournament, UCF teams competed against 15 other universities, including Penn State University, Florida State University, West Texas A&M University, California State University at Fresno, and Arizona State University.

This year the team raised $40,000 on its own for travel and other expenses, with help from the UCF Bowling Club and Alumni Bowling Centers of Central Florida, including the Boardwalk Bowl, which donate bowling lanes for the team.

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Nixon addressed UCF's graduating class in 1973

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Like many students, junior Racee Reed, 24, wants to know who at UCF selects the speakers, and why.

Graduation is important and it makes sense to have someone remarkable speak at graduation. Nixon was a remarkable political figure, known for being personal and positive. He was a former president of the United States and a figure of inspiration for many people.

Though President John Hitt makes the ultimate decision to approve of upcoming commencement speakers, he delegates the work of finding the speakers to Dan Holtenbeck and Beth Barnes. Holtenbeck, the vice president of university relations, works alongside Barnes, the chief of staff for the office of the president, to find who would feel the most impact on students during commencement.

Barnes said it would be very difficult to find speakers for each commencement ceremony since UCF holds about 35 commencement ceremonies throughout the year. Holtenbeck acknowledged that the volume of graduation ceremonies makes it too expensive for UCF to invite nationally known speakers to every graduation.

"If we had one huge graduation ceremony, then we would definitely approach selecting the speakers differently," Holtenbeck said. "Because we need five speakers for the spring, we need to have more of a local approach."

The speakers UCF chooses are most often friends of UCF alumni, supporters of the university or other distinguished individuals, Holtenbeck said. He often invites members from the UCF Board of Trustees, such as Nixon, to speak.

Suggestions for speakers also come from donors, administrators and faculty members who have approved the speakers. Holtenbeck matches the speaker to the appropriate college. While the speakers' names alone may not be notable, many of their contributions are.

UCF Provost Gary Whitehouse said the College of Engineering because he will teach engineering courses next spring. Whitehouse is stepping down after more than 10 years as UCF's provost.

Whitehouse, president and CEO of Progress Energy Florida, addressed the College of Arts and Sciences because Progress Energy gave UCF $1 million to build the new Student Welcome Center. Holtenbeck said it was recommended by Dean Belinda Murphy of the College of Health and Public Affairs. Nixon is a nationally recognized children's advocate and a former ambassador for children's rights in the United States.

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Nixon today stepped down after more than 10 years as President Richard Nixon's chief of staff. Nixon was once a remarkable political figure, known for being personal and positive. He was a former governor of the United States and a figure of inspiration for many people.

Still, UCF has seen some nationally famous speakers since its birth. Past notable speakers included President Richard Nixon, who spoke at commencement ceremonies in 1973.

Florida's governor in 1988, Bob Martinez, also spoke to UCF graduates.

Former women's soccer champion and UCF alumnus Michelle Akers addressed graduates in December 1988.

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Brandon Hardin

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The team had no Student Government Association funding this year, but was given $1,000 in 2002 and hopes for funding next year, said Assistant Coach Lynn Carpenter.

Carpenter teaches a bowling class at UCF, started the team in 2001 with junior Matt Naid. Head Coach Pat Costello, who has been a professional bowler for 30 years and was named one of the top 20 bowlers of the 20th century, coaches both the men’s and women’s teams. She is assisted by men’s coach Rob Schereman and women’s coaches Carpenter and Jerry McDonald.

The captain of the men’s team, senior Mike Donahue, 21, said what motivates him to bowl is the camaraderie. “If he wants to bowl professionally some day.

Donahue got involved in bowling by the age of 3. “My mom bought me a bowling ball for my third birthday and took me out to the bowling center, and I enjoyed it and kept on going,” he said. “As I grew up, my parents would take me to tournaments. I realized that he could make a career out of bowling. He’s been working at it ever since.

Most of the members of the team have been bowling since they could walk, which is why freshman Stephanie Nation, 19, said with a smile, “Bowling is my second life, and I’ll never get tired of it.” Nation said she decided to study at UCF specifically because of the UCF Bowling Team.

Nation said her parents put her in a bowling league when she was 5 years old. From that point on, bowling has been a part of her life.

Senior Linda Martineau, 22, and freshman Bryan Farley, 18, said their fathers had the greatest influence on them. “Their dad coached his high school bowling team. Despite their national-level prowess, members of the team play in obscurity, without recognition from SGA or fellow students. “People don’t know there is a bowling team and when they do [find out] they are kind of surprised,” Farley said.

The captain of the women’s team, Marky Green, 20, said that if there is one thing everyone should know, it is this: “Bowling is a sport and we are athletes.”

What is important to realize is that those kids work hard,” said Carpenter, who wants people to recognize the effort and sacrifice that each one of them gives to the sport and their studies.

The bowling season ended with the national tournament. Play will resume next fall, the team will start practicing before the week before classes resume.

Students bowl in obscurity despite prowess
Scholarship rewards Ninjas

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time to talk. He told d'Almeida that they could do it "the easy way or the hard way."

When she refused to give him her identification, he tried to place her in handcuffs. The report says that the professor resisted, he wrestled to put her in handcuffs, and she ended up on the floor screaming and yelling in protest.

D'Almeida, who filed suit, said that the officer pushed her to the ground, broke her glasses, and asked, "How does it feel to hit someone and run?"

The second incident involved Julian Kunnie, director of African American studies at Arizona. Kunnie was handcuffed and detained at gunpoint by a campus police officer after the professor left a 24-hour peace vigil at the Islamic Center. The officer said that Kunnie matched the description of a man who had pulled a knife during a local robbery.

In response to the incidents, about 40 students held a campus rally calling for an end to racial profiling. They presented the administration with a petition asking for the dismissal of the officers involved and the establishment of a citizen's review board to oversee the police.

Award horde

Scholarships abound for jocks and bookworms. But what about southpaws, beanpoles, and people whose last name is Zolp?

The FinAid Web site has compiled information on those and other unusual scholarships. Besides traditional awards, the listings feature the comical (a Bucknell University prize for applicants who do not participate in "strenuous athletic contests") and the munificent ($10,000 to the student who writes the best essay on Ayn Rand's novel The Fountainhead).

Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of the nonprofit Web site, says some scholarships do not make the cut. For example, a $5 "Ninja Scholarship" — for whoever the donor says has the most "totally sweet" ninja costume — didn't offer enough money.

But just because a scholarship sounds unusual, he says, doesn't mean it's not the real thing.

Liz Kerr, of Philadelphia, helped create a scholarship for skateboarders after her 15-year-old son was killed while skateboarding last June. Applicants are judged by their community activism and an essay on "how skateboarding has been a positive influence in my life."

In a stickier competition, students who create the most stylish duct-tape duds for their proms can win $2,500 each, plus $2,500 for their high schools, in a "Stuck at Prom" contest sponsored by Duck Tape, a manufacturer.

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The University of California at Berkeley has announced a ban on summer admissions of students from SARS-afflicted countries in Southeast Asia. The moratorium, announced Monday, prevents students from Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore and mainland China from enrolling in classes.

UCP has not implemented any similar program, but students should seriously reconsider traveling to these areas. The threat of SARS, Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, is real for Americans, despite the relatively few cases of infection in the United States. Symptoms include a fever of less than 100.4 degrees, a dry cough and difficulty breathing. Though fewer than 10 percent of infected people die from SARS, the long-term health effects of the disease are unknown.

There is no definitive treatment for the disease, and patients who recover have had symptoms relief. Some patients have required respirators to breathe.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have recommended all travelers to reconsider non-essential travel plans to these areas, citing the risk of infection and the more grave concerns of further spreading the virus known only to have originated in southern China.

No amount of pleasure or educational benefit can outweigh the risk of contracting a disease which may never be cured, and might even kill you or people close to you. One man has been traced as the source of more than 500 infections, all occurring within weeks.

Though the risk of infection can be reduced through use of face masks and sanitizing soaps and sprays, it is not possible to avoid the disease entirely.

The Centers for Disease Control updates its advisories for these areas; they should be avoided until travel is essential.

The graduation ceremony is mostly administration to involve students in the process is meaningful by the words students know they can ask for their land. The picture this year differs drastically from previous years, past. UCP used to draw bigger names. At one point, it may have drawn the biggest, when in 1973 President Richard Nixon delivered a commencement address. The unenhanced president chosen UCP as one of the best, travelers could work at the same time. The memorable parting advice and anecdotes they were meant to be.

UCP students have the opportunity to be inspired by the memorable parting advice and anecdotes they were meant to be.

As for those who missed the story, Taylor County High School in Albany, has decided to hold separate proms this year: One is for students known more about their careers, and had some emotional investment in the selection process, their interest would be heightened.

Holsenbeck saved the university’s men's and women's basketball teams and girls' soccer teams. UCppers have a history of success, and they played the best they could have been.

Holsenbeck says most people know he is a good man, he invites are friends of the university. The Progressive Energy CEO gave UCP money, certain a friendly gesture. DeSantis has done the same.

Along with chokes that Holsenbeck makes himself, faculty and staff also make recommendations. But notably absent from the process is student involvement.

The graduation ceremony is mostly administration to involve students in the selection process, students still better appreciate the invaluable message those speakers deliver every year.
Prom theme at Taylor High School marked by black vs. white

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Apprently, the "brain trust" at Taylor High decided some time ago to relinquish the planning of prom and school dances to the parents and students themselves. The school gave away that commitment long ago to apparently avoid the problems that come with mixing the races.

So if race relations are such a serious problem at this high school, then how did the 232 black students and 307 white Taylor High School students ever spend the afternoon together learning Algebra?

Well, trying to use logic in Georgia must be a lot like trying to use Pee Wee Herman as a replacement for Keann Reeves in the next 'Matrix' movie. Sometimes I wonder if I should bother at all. Then I remember that I am a citizen of the United States and a citizen of humanity. Sure, people have the right to hold racist attitudes, but I also have the right to tell them that they're complete morons who are missing a bunch of teeth.

Just to add one final twist to this sordid little tale, it seems that a group of white students decided to have their own prom after last year's integrated affair — which was the first in the last 31 years. I guess last year's bold leap into the 1960's was just too traumatic.

This year everyone will be back where they belong. The white students can ride their horses and wear their special white gowns and hats, the black students a have good time dancing with some semblance of rhythm.

What frightens me the most is the fact that these students are learning this archaic idea, that human beings are different fundamentally because of their skin tone, in their very own high school. And the fact that I could've been one of them had I been unlucky in the cosmic gene pool.

All joking aside, (which, ironically enough, is a joke in itself), these people deserve to be protested right into the ground. I'm normally not one to pick up a sign and devote myself to whatever cause Hollywood actors are endorsing, but there are times when it's absolutely necessary.

That's not to say that celebrities are sounding off about a small high school in Georgia, but they should be. Everyone should be. We should all be able to agree that racism and segregation have no place in our society — not even at a prom in small town Georgia.

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Coach Kruczek rewarded with three-year extension

ASHLEY BURNS  STAFF WRITER

While it seems that college football coaches around the nation are getting fired left and right for immoral behavior or otherwise jumping from team to team, nothing of that sort can be said for the UCF program. Last Friday Athletic Director Steve Orsini rewarded Coach Mike Kruczek with a three-year contract extension, keeping the offensive mastermind at UCF for at least another five years.

"It's a real positive thing," Orsini said. "He's deserved it. We're paying him back for his loyalty and dedication for over 19 years here at UCF."

Kruczek was hired by UCF in 1985 as Head Coach Gene McDowell's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. McDowell resigned at the end of the 1987 season, and Kruczek was quickly named his successor.

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Baseball takes two of three from Troy State

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back against Sterzbach. Trent Cox reached first base with a single and O'Quinn walked to put runners at first and second. Troy, and catcher Mike Miller came to the plate and sent a three-run shot over the fence in right center, bringing the Trojans within one. Glen Hardy walked to keep the Troy State threat alive and then left fielder Chad Howard homered to left center to give the Trojans a one-run lead. Trying to provide Hicks in the bottom of the fifth, Hardy came again, walked only to score on a single by Howard, giving Troy State the 8-5 lead.

Despite Troy State's home-run derby, the Knights recognized the immediacy of victory and came charging back. After a pitching change by Troy State, Bear singled to left, scoring Krugt to cut Troy State's lead to one. Trojan pitcher Zach Watson was able to get the third out of the inning and leave three Knights stranded in the top of the sixth. UCF pitcher Jamie Douglas easily struck out all three Trojan batters.

The Knights represented a swinging run on third for UCF in the top of the seventh. Unfortunately, like 10 other Knight runners in the game, Cooper was left stranded and the UCF comeback was cut short.

The Knights recognized the immediacy of victory and came charging back in the second game to attempt to prove UCF dominance over Troy State. Mark Michael had another fantastic performance, allowing only two runs on eight hits over six innings. Michael also struck out eight Trojans. Troy State pitcher Mal Winters, however, was not ready for a spirited Knight lineup. Winters gave up five runs on 11 hits over four and a third innings.

Bear started the second game off for UCF with a double to right center in the top of the second. He advanced to third on a single by Lambert. Bear scored on a sacrifice fly by Drew Butera. Lambert then scored on a double by Krugt, putting the Knights up 2-0. Howard scored Troy State's first run on a sacrifice bunt by Cox, but Michael ended any concern by striking out O'Quinn to end the inning.

Lemahieu started off the third for UCF with a single to left. Timper hit another single, scoring Lemahieu and extending the UCF lead to 3-1. Bear ripped a double down the left field line, moving Timper over to third. Winter walked Lambert to load the bases and Butera made him pay big time as Bear and Timper scored on a double down the left field line, giving the Knights a 5-1 lead.

Troy State put up their second and final run in the bottom of the fourth when Lipman scored on a Brad Sheffield single. Bailey put the exclamation point on the day's second game with a seventh inning two-run home run to left field, scoring Lambert, and giving the Knights the final score of 7-2. Mark Michael advanced in 7-4 on the season with the win.

The Knights used the game two victory as momentum going into Saturday's final game of the series. Matt Fox took the mound against Troy State's Justin Eason. Fox pitched another great game, while Eason couldn't seem to find his game.

The Knights opened up the top of the first with an unearned run when Mann scored on a throwing error by Hardy. Bono launched his first home run of the season in the top of the second to give UCF a 2-0 lead. Bear showed his wheels on the base path with a triple hit sharply down the right field line. He then scored on a groundout by Lambert. UCF increased its lead to four in the top of the fifth when Timper scored on another hit by Lambert, this time a double to right field.

Troy State threatened UCF with a comeback in the bottom of the fifth when Trent Lambert scored on a triple by Sheffield. Sheffield then scored on a single by O'Quinn, cutting the UCF lead to 4-2.

UCF made sure those runs were obso­lete in the top of the seventh when Timper scored on a sacrifice fly by Wallace off of fresh Trojan pitcher Brandon Erwin. Bear scored on a walk and then junior pitcher Matt Douglas, who replaced Fox, struck out Butera ending the inning.

UCF showed outstanding defense in the bottom of the eighth and ninth innings, stranding four Trojans and picking up the victory. The win was Fox's second of the season. The Knights's series victory evened the team's record at 12-12 and moves UCF up to seventh place in the A-Sun standings. Both teams are ahead of UCF in the A-Sun standings, meaning that UCF must win both series or depend on key losses by other teams to move into sixth place and grab a tournament spot. Although the victory assured UCF a winning season for the first time since 1995, the Knights still have two games against Troy State to try to finish the series with an overall win.

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only his second season as head coach, Kruczek and All-American quarterback Daniele Culpepper led the team to its most successful season, with a 6-2 record. In 2000, Kruczek coached the Knights in the season's biggest victory to date, a 49-28 defeat of Alabama's homecoming. In UCF's first season as a member of the Mid-American Conference last year, Kruczek's squad finished second in the MAC East at 6-2.

On the importance of a coach's future to recruiting, UCF's President Ronald Ruby, said: "We had personalized service with our former bank until we added a large investor bank. Since the sale, the personal service has disappeared. After looking at several options, we selected The Citizens Bank of Oviedo because of the feeling of friendly, professional service we encountered with the staff. Additionally, it is an interstate bank that can handle all of our banking needs, at a cost that is minimal, small-town feel."

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Coach Kruczek led the Knights to a 6-2 MAC finish last year, second overall in the football team's inaugural conference season.

Kruczek needed to recruit

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now and the future players that we're recruiting. That's a strong message so that Mike and the coaches, as they recruit in May, have the ammunition to show the commitment UCF has made to this coaching staff." The newest class of UCF recruits, including highly-touted Winter Park High School quarterback Steven Moffett, run now count on learning under Kruczek's well-balanced and high-powered offensive scheme for their entire college careers. Kruczek was flattered with this year's victory by the Kentucky Wildcats and the Conference USA's Outstanding Offensive coordinator. But he backed away from singling contracts to stay with his Knights. Kruczek is 33-23 overall as head coach of the team.
Knights lead the MAC with four players picked

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the MAC in draft picks. UCF had four of the 12 MAC selections. Marshall had three, followed by Bowling Green State University with two each, and Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Ohio, Miami of Ohio, and Toledo with one each.

Some critics and analysts were quick to devalue Gabriel leading up to the draft because of his hands and questionable ego, but the wide receiver's clutch relay and speed could add something to a veryold Raiders' offense. Gabriel finished second in the MAC in receiving last year with 75 catches for 1,257 yards and 11 touchdowns. Should Gabriel succeed in the Raiders mini-camp, he will have the opportunity to learn from Jerry Rice and Tim Brown. Along with the chance to learn from two of the greatest wide receivers ever, Gabriel will be able to line up next to one of the greatest young receivers in the league, Jerry Porter.

The Patriots finished the 2002 season tied for second in the NFL with the Miami Dolphins in defense, allowing 187.7 passing yards per game. The loss of cornerbacks Terrell Buckley to the Miami Dolphins leaves a giant hole in the secondary. Samuel's sure hands should be what the Patriots are looking for to fill that hole. Samuel had 48 total tackles and led the team with four interceptions in 2002. On top of being a fast and reliable defensive back, Samuel also doubles as a punt return specialist. In 2002, Samuel returned 19 punts for 235 yards.

The Bengals provide an excellent opportunity for Patterson to get a shot at the NFL. Cincinnati's defense finished 17th overall last year, but they got torn apart by the run as well as the pass. The loss of linebacker Takeo Spikes is brutal. The Bengals evently drafted offense and defense, but Patterson was one of only two defensive linemen they acquired in this off season, the other being Carl Powell via free agency. Patterson's heart and dedication is unparalleled. He is a big man who runs like a man half his size and tackles like a man twice his size. Analysts specialize
ed that the Bengals might seek Patterson to trim him down and try him out as a linebacker. Patterson led the Knights with 9.5 sacks in 2002. Mahry was a surprise selection in the seventh round by the Baltimore Ravens. He was an outstanding center for the Knights, proven by the outstanding numbers of both Ryan Schneider and Alex Henney. Mahry is a big man with exceptional blocking skills on the college level. While it is uncertain what the Ravens have in store for him, Mahry's size is really of no concern. On Baltimore's depth chart, Mahry will enter mini camp as the number three center. Mahry is 6 feet 2 inches tall, and weighs 250 pounds. Starting center Mike Flynn is 6 feet 3 inches and 300 pounds. Come September, a bulked up Mahry could end up on Baltimore's offensive line or at least move up to a No. 2 spot on the depth chart.

Joining the four UCF draft picks in the NFL are the five Knights picked up as free agents following the draft. The Miami Dolphins signed wide receiver Jimmy Fyzzel, second on the team in receiving last season with 56 catches for 1,135 yards and five touchdowns. The Green Bay Packers signed offensive tackle Brian Huff. Punter Ryan Pinn was picked up by the Seattle Seahawks. Offensive guard Taylor Robertson will be fighting for a chance to protect Donovan McNabb with the Philadelphia Eagles. Tight end Mario Jackson didn't see much action in 2002, but he will be trying to earn a spot as the No. 2 tight end in New Orleans with the free agent departure of Lamit Bull.

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Men's tennis team faces off against old foes

UCF is 0-5 against the Gators all-time

ASHLEY BURNS
STAFF WRITER

The UCF men's tennis team is bonding to the NCAA Regional for the first time in school history. The first round starts at 9 a.m. Saturday in Gainesville, with the Knights facing off against the No. 2 team in the nation, the Florida Gators. The winner of Saturday's match and the loser of the winner of the day's other match, between the Miami Hurricanes and the Florida State Seminoles. The road to the Sunday match will not be easy for the Knights, however. The Knights are 3-5 all-time against the Gators, and it won't be any easier this year. Freshman Jame Holmis is ranked No. 6 in the nation and has led the Gators to an impressive 22-4 record. While this is the first year UCF will see NCAA tournament action, the Gators have been invited for 13 straight years. This year the Gators are the No. 3 seed in the tournament and No. 1 in the regional. The other seed this year, however, will have to be taken seriously by the Gators. The Knights are hot off of their March through the Atlantic Sun Conference and their first-ever conference title following a victory over Georgia State last week. UCF was virtually unchallenged through the Atlantic Sun conference this season as it went 5-0 in the regular season and 4-0 in the conference tournament. Florida, on the other hand, is coming off of a South Eastern Conference title game loss to Vanderbilt.

UCF's men's tennis squad has fought hard this season to earn its 20-4 record. UCF will rely heavily upon junior Catalin Brudu's consistent excellence on the court. Brudu is 15-3 in singles competition this season.
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Highlights of the cultural calendar

Linnia Brown
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Last Boho has big top machine, featuring various bands, drinks and more. On the stage at 7:30 a.m. at 1750 S. Port St. for $10.00, 5.30 for 2 and up, 407-839-2578.

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midget mayhem packs house at Back Booth

Brandon Hardin
STAFF WRITER

Five students sat around a table, each hungrily staring at the sugared-coated delisery on their plate. This simple pastry would be the first of four devoured for a truly noble cause — to determine who makes the best glazed doughnut.

With the official opening of the Krispy Kreme on University Blvd., on April 29, students now have a wider selection of where to go to satisfy their breakfast cravings.

Before the arrival of Krispy Kreme, 7-Eleven, Dunkin' Donuts and Publix all offered freshly prepared doughnuts daily within a few blocks of campus.

But with this new competition, the question remained: Who serves the yummiest sticky snack?

There was only one way to find out — a no-holds-barred taste test.

Setup for the study was simple; five students each tasted glazed doughnuts from all four locations. Then, they were asked to rank the doughnuts and explain why they liked or did not like a particular pastry.

Participants were not told who made what doughnut until the study was completed and comments were collected.

The show suddenly started as a bald, tough-looking midget waddled out into the crowd and introduced himself as Puppet. A small silver of an eyepiece, penciled-blond rat tail protruded from the mephe of his neck and frizzled down his back, and he rested his microphone on a thick patch of chins hair.

"I want you to see a midget being tonight," Puppet bellowed in his hoarse, hoarse-tingled voice as the crowd whispered and stomped in approval.

But first, Puppet introduced MJ-Lo, an adorably silent, 4-foot- tall brunette woman with floppy bangs and huge brown eyes. She smiled sweetly while Puppet yapped away, and together they headed into the crowd and introduced themselves as Puppet's head and smothered his opponent's face between his bare, sweaty, but cheeks.

I was suddenly very, very glad that I wasn't a midget wrestler.

At the beginning of the night, Buck Booth promoter John Youngman assured me that the night's ongoing thunderstorm was preventing an otherwise immense crowd.

"Last time, we sold out and had to turn away 500 people at the door," he said. "Our first two midget wrestling events were packed."

Obviously, I had underestimated the public's interest in the petite.

"I hate regular wrestling, but this is shocking and fun to watch when little people do it," declared Bill Henderson, 29, a local businessman. "And I wanted to freak my conservative co-workers out by inviting them."
Krispy Kreme hailed superior

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every morning, with more being prepared throughout the day.

"The Krispy Kreme doughnut wasn't too gooey and doughy," Taste tester junior Anthony Avreli, 21, said. "It had a balance... nothing in excess or lack thereof. This one was a king amongst doughnuts."

Junior Jimmy Bailey, 21, agreed. "Krispy Kreme was the best because it was really soft and chewy, but not so soft that it felt like there wasn't enough," he said. "It would be possible to have a better doughnut, but not likely."

The second-highest ranking doughnut, 7-Eleven's new World of Donuts Dreammm doughnut, surprised the testers when they learned of its origins. 

This doughnut was introduced to 7-Eleven stores in February, with hopes of competing directly with Dunkin' Donuts and Krispy Kreme in terms of quality, according to the National Association of Convenience Stores Online. The doughnuts are made in-store at each location. 

"The texture and taste were pretty good, but it's not that filling," junior Ashley Daniels, 20, said. "I could eat a billion of this that type."

Rebecca Zamrycki, a 22-year-old graduate student, said that it wasn't the best doughnut, but she'd still eat it. "I could eat a billion of this that one too," she said. "It tasted like it had been out for a while. It wasn't as moist or as soft as it could've been." 

Daniels agreed. "It could have been more fresh. I didn't like this one too much," she said. "I wouldn't eat it again in the future."

Dunkin' Donuts and Krispy Kreme are in the most direct competition, relying on the selling power of a familiar brand. 

"It's doughnut, but not the individual store's needs."

Lucy Toussaint, a baker at Publix, explained that their doughnuts are made in-store at about 5 a.m. daily. The testers found the Publix doughnuts to be decent, but very heavy. "Due to its thickness, this was the hungry man's doughnut," junior Mark Simms, 21, said. "This one was much more like cake than the others," Zamrycki said. 

"It was a mess. It had a texture and taste were from both businesses feel secure in their enterprises."

Nieuwenhoven says that Dunkin' Donuts is aware of the heightened competition, but the company's service will keep customers coming back.

"We're on a first-name basis with a lot of our customers," he said. "I see a regular customer, and I know exactly what they want and how they want it."

Oliver said that he felt both Krispy Kreme and Dunkin' Donuts would be open for a long time, and would be able to co-exist. "I think there are enough doughnuts to go around," he said with a smile.

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A star in the making

Theater student to perform on Broadway this summer

Natalie Rodriguez  Contracting Writer

In a few weeks, Frank Holmes will be in the spotlight, on the stage of Henry Miller's Theatre in New York City as a cast member in the Broadway production of "Urinetown."

Holmes practices a monologue from "Urinetown," which he will join this month.

The 24-year-old is majoring in musical theatre, but acting was not always Holmes' passion. Originally from Fort Lauderdale, he aspired to become a lawyer, even at age 10, when he had the lead in his first elementary school play.

Holmes moved to Orlando his sophomore year of high school and performed in the chorus. His love for theater grew as he became involved in various theater plans competitions. Inspired by his acting peers, Holmes decided to pursue theater in college.

He still plans to study law when he enrolls in UCF in 1997, but he also auditioned for the musical theatre program because they offered a Disney scholarship.

"Surprisingly," UCF is my first theater experience," he said. "I mean the training, the structure of theater life, the discipline, the overall tolerance—that all come from UCF.

His first show at UCF was "Big River" in 1999, playing a lead character.

After spending five years on the UCF stage, Holmes says he has seen how theater has shaped his personality and outlook on life.

"Somehow I've become a much bigger clown," he said. "I'm grounded and structured, but I find myself a little more comical. I don't take things seriously. I rarely get upset.

Holmes' involvement with Broadway says, is thanks to his New York agent, Jim Hardwood.

Hardwood first saw Holmes act at a talent workshop audition at UCF. Though Holmes did not get a part, Hardwood was convinced of his potential and unofficially became his agent.

"He was actually helping me get work when basically he owed me nothing," Holmes said.

Hardwood found many acting opportunities for Holmes, including last May's audition for "Urinetown." Holmes traveled to New York and sang for the director, who was unsure of Holmes' previous experience only in college theater.

In January, Holmes' agent called to tell him that the director of "Urinetown," John Rando, wanted him to audition for the same role again.

"I went in, I sang for them, and they really enjoyed it, and they said 'That was great, thank you," Holmes said, thinking that he had lost the role again.

Later that day his agent called to inform Holmes that Rando wanted to see him again for a script reading. He performed in front of the whole production company.

Again Holmes was unsure if he would be cast. But the next day he learned that Rando wanted to discuss the role in a private meeting. Canceling his plane ticket back to Florida, he was surprised to learn that he would join the company as an intern.

"We did the scene and he said, 'That was great, it'll be nice working with you,'" Holmes said. "I was like, 'I'm in the show? Exactly' (he said) 'you got the part.'"

Holmes was cast as Billy Boy Bill, a swing character who plays more than one role in this absurd melodrama about a town that outlaws private toilets in an attempt to regulate water consumption. He will be performing in "Urinetown" from May until next March.

After learning he had been cast, Holmes called junior Weston Holiday to tell him what he had seen how theater has shaped ticket sales for the show. "I'm excited and a little nervous for him as any friend would be," Holiday said.

Holmes now joins the ranks of other UCF students who have been cast in or worked on professional production companies. Clark Mem performed in the Broadway touring show 'Rent' and Tamia Zuletta traveled with West Side Story in Europe. Michelle Knight is starring in the Broadway touring show of Grease and this summer Harry Baron will be working on an Off-Broadway show.

Holmes says that his acting dreams, however, do not stop on Broadway.

"I want to do a sitcom, like in five to 10 years," he said. While considering acting as a profession, he says that he would like to open a theater company, or even become a high school theater teacher.

"I really like to entertain; it's a growing passion," he said.

Graduate student, Marcos Santiago, 24, says that Holmes has real talent. "You can count on him courage, he wants everything, almost like a good dancer partner," he said.

"I'm nervous, but I'm also very excited about it," said Holmes regarding his big move to Broadway. He says that what's important is to represent UCF well.

Said Holmes: "I want to learn how the [acting] business works. This will be my first actual Broadway show so I want to learn as much as I possibly can."
I have been hearing a lot about SARS on the news lately. What is this SARS?

SARS is the acronym for Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome, which is caused by a new coronavirus. It is highly but not uniformly contagious. SARS spreads through droplet transmission. You are more likely to contract the disease if you are in direct close contact with an infected person as sharing household or as a health care worker not taking precautions.

The incubation period is from one to 11 days with a median of five days. All patients presented with fever higher than 100.4 degrees Fahrenheit for more than 24 hours. Also patients can have dry cough, shortness of breath, malaise, headache and body aches and hypoxemia.

For the moment, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in collaboration with other agencies are trying to develop tests for detecting the antibodies to the new coronavirus. Right now there are several treatment regimens, but there is insufficient information to say which one is more beneficial than others. It includes steroids, antibiotics and antiviral medications such as Ribavirin.

To reduce the chance of getting the disease, it is best to wash hands frequently. Currently, there are no travel restrictions to places that are directly related to SARS. However, it is advisable to postpone a non-essential or leisure trip to Southeast Asia until more update information is available.

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Munchkins duel it out in blood-spattered spectacle

free shots of creamy liquor. One overeager spectator received a quick lesson in manners when he flattened and hugged MJ-Lo around the waist. "Do not touch the midgets," Puppet roared loudly, so the man fearfully let go of the tiny woman and tumbled backward, bendie in the air.

After a short break, Puppet returned to the stage and continued to run his very dirty mouth. He demonstrated bizarre midget bedroom skills, told raunchy sex jokes (such as, "Harry, I could please you standing up") and hosted a haphazard contest where tipsy college-aged girls predictably pooled off their tank tops and made out with men. Meanwhile, some of the females in the audience were plotting some midget wrestling of their own, as I overheard from a bathroom stall.

"I wanna do a midget," one groupie shrieked. "I've always wanted to get it on with a midget." "Me, too," her friend agreed. "We'll find them after the show.

Some conquests ... but I bet midget wrestlers get more groupie-boobie offers than the WWF guys.

Back out in the venue, Puppet and Meatball's tall, lanky staff announced handed them boxing gloves as they prepared to fight. Meatball groaned menacingly, took his shirt off and leaned over in a straight-legged stretch where he easily rested his elbows on the floor."

"Midget legs sure would have been helpful for the "sit and reach" flexibility test in gym class.

The next thing I knew, the two cute munchkins had turned into evil Chucky dolls in the most ferocious ways possible. They slammed each other into walls, attacked their announcer and encore, broke beer bottles, used broken glass to slice open each other's foreheads, and rolled around on the floor among the crowd.

"Note to self: never get on a midget wrestler's bad side.

The audience loved every second of it, and I finally understood why, although I still wasn't sure if I agreed with it. Midget wrestling had the adrenaline rush, violence and faux excitement of real wrestling — without the cumbersome austerity of watching two Sasquatches pound each other to death.

"That's fake blood, right?"

Kevin asked doubtfully, as thick red liquid spattered across my notebook.

"I wasn't sure — and if it was, neither Puppet, Meatball nor D.J. "The Deejay" would admit it after the show." "You must not have been watching," Puppet snapped indignantly. "You couldn't tell it was real?"

Um, next topic.

"So what's the craziest thing that's ever happened at a show?" I quickly asked.

Puppet willingly boasted about "the most hard-core thing he'd ever done — being thrown over the ropes of a Chicago wrestling ring headfirst into a trash can full of empty bottles."

"I became pretty well-known in the wrestling world for that," he bragged airily.

Meatball's response to my question, however, was not limited to the wrestling ring.

"I was in the back hooking up with this girl after a show, and my friend videotaped it," he blurted proudly. "And then he taped her walking back out to her boyfriend afterward and kissing him."

"Ohh ..."

"I'm like the Andre the Giant of midget wrestling." Meatball added exotically. "I call that face-in-butt-cheeks move the midget stink-face."

I felt the sweat very very grateful that my own stink-face had only been there to watch.

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GETTING STARTED

How to work a job fair

Before the job fair
• Proof your resume and make copies on quality bond paper for distribution at the job fair.
• Research employers that will be attending.
• Prepare a three minute presentation on yourself and practice it out loud.
• Prepare questions to ask.
• Dress in business attire.

At the job fair
• Enthusiastically introduce yourself to employers.
  • Ask some of the following questions of employers:
    • What types of career opportunities are available?
    • What are the growth projections for the next year?
    • How many employees do you have?
    • What are the company's top goals?
    • What qualities does your company look for in a candidate?
  • Are you hiring for the local Orlando area?

Be open to moving.
• Will I have the opportunity to work on special projects?
  • Give employers your resume.
  • Ask for a business card.
  • Thank the employer for their time.

After the job fair
• Debrief yourself. Make notes (names, addresses, phone numbers, impressions).
• Mail cover letter and resume reiterating your interest in the company.
• Be patient.
• Plan a follow up strategy if you do not hear back from them.

Job fairs are exciting and can be fun. The open air market atmosphere produces a relaxed environment where you can interact with employers and sharpen your interviewing skills without the anxiety associated with the closed door, sit-on-one formal interview. For candidates who know how to "work" them, job fairs can be extremely beneficial; and in today's super-competitive job market, there is no more efficient way to promote your availability to employers.

Where else can you find such a concentration of potential employers in one place? Where else can you interact with hiring officials and company executives, identify available opportunities, collect company literature and business cards for future networking and possibly get a lead, application or an invitation for an interview? These events are good not only for the job seeker, but also for the employer. Where else can they see such a concentration of potential candidates in one place?

It is essential that you study the job market. Having an understanding of your field of interest can help you in approaching a job fair table even if you know nothing about that employer except the fact that they have a function for which you are qualified and are interested in performing.

As an example, if you are pursuing a career in retail management you should approach all employers at the fair that are in that field. In the first 30 or so seconds that you have to make a positive and lasting first impression, approach with a firm handshake and introduce yourself. Demonstrate your enthusiasm through a quick, convincing one-sentence statement about your intent to pursue a career in retail management and your desire to learn more about company X's management training program.

You have to be able to hit the right button with that representative, very quickly, convincing them that you can be useful to the company. Now is when you present your resume with a smooth, confident motion.

Compare this approach to "What do you have to offer me?" which is what most job fair attendees say. Imagine (if you will) for a moment that you are an employer at a job fair lasting about six hours. Anywhere from 200 to 1,000 job candidates could stop at your display. That's about 50 to 150 per hour! Some candidates will demonstrate their initiative, job experience, training, enthusiasm, confidence and job search preparedness; however, others will present themselves passively and be guaranteed instant failure.

Listen very carefully to what the recruiter says, whether there is hope for further discussion and how you can follow-up. Now is the time to pick up their literature — annual reports, brochures, etc. Being prepared is the key to getting the most out of a job fair.

Let's assume that you know all about dressing for success. Remember you may have only 30 seconds to make your case. Imagine how important that first impression must be to the employer. If we are talking non-technical fields here, the employer has to assess the personalities and obvious strengths of potential candidates.

Your resume will be your strongest and most useful tool at the job fair. Prepare a crisp and eye catching, one-page resume that starts with a well defined career objective. Make sure that you establish a firm linkage between your goals and your experiences. Your resume must reflect your excellent communication skills as well as your attention to details — no typos, misspellings or bad grammar.

It is up to you to get what you want out of a job fair. If you want it to be more than just wandering from table to table with empty handshakes, you better plan a strategy and be prepared.

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Dear Students:

The University of Central Florida Career Resource Center is pleased to host the 2003 Statewide Job Fair! On behalf of the staff of the Career Resource Center, I'd like to encourage you to attend this important event. Over 100 companies interested in recruiting UCF students will be available to discuss various full-range of career opportunities. Many of these companies also sponsor internship opportunities. This is a "must attend" event for college seniors and graduate students who have just graduated or will do so over the summer. For other students, this event provides a unique opportunity to explore various career options, to find information about many of the top U.S. corporations and to network with recruiting professionals.

We'd also like you to stop by through Friday. We look forward to helping you jump-start your job search and planning your career options tailored to their strengths - to juniors seeking internships; to seniors seeking full-time employment search; career planning and implementing specialists can provide targeted services. From the first-year student pursuing career options tailored to their strengths and preferences; to sophomores researching and narrowing their career plans; to juniors seeking career-related experience; to seniors and graduate students preparing for and implementing their employment search; career specialists can provide targeted strategies for success. Services include:

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• Cover Letter & Resume Critique
• On-Campus Interviews
• Mock Interview Program

All of these services are FREE of charge for current UCF students! Students should register via the G.O.L.D. Connection to take full advantage of the internship and job seeking services. The Career Resource Center is located in the Student Resource Center Complex, Rm. 165 and is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. We look forward to helping you jump-start your career.

Melanie L. Parker, Director
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The perfect interview

KATRINA HAMMER
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The call just came. Everyone loves the call. "Hello, this is second-from-the-shoulder company, I was just calling to see if we could set up an interview." So, you take the next several minutes running around the room, calling friends and dancing with joy. But now what? Your heart starts pumping and the questions race through your head. What to wear? What to say? How to act?

There are a few incredibly simple steps that can be taken to avoid a nightmare interview.

Before the interview

Know that getting ready for an interview should take place at least two to three days before the actual interview occurs. Nothing should be last-minute when it comes to preparing for the interview. Consider the perfect interview outfit based on the position and company you are seeking.

Clothes make the man (or woman), but they also make the job seeker. Pick an outfit several days before the interview. Make sure that it is clean and pressed. Always avoid anything flashy, trendy, uncomfortable and, most of all, unprofessional. In most cases, that means leaving your lucky pink hat in the closet.

Bring copies of your resume.

This may seem like a no-brainer, but it is often overlooked. Make sure to make several good-quality copies of your resume on nice, heavy, neutral-embedded paper. Stuff them in a folder that will prevent them from getting wet, wrinkled or dirty.

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What to do to prepare for your interview

Choose an interview outfit. Have it cleaned and pressed.
Print extra copies of your resumé.
Organize extra documents and work.
Stock purse or briefcase with pens, paper, mint, etc.
Research company.
Practice potential interview questions with friend or mirror.
Send thank you note after interview.

Stock the essentials

Load your purse or briefcase with pens (make sure they work), some paper or a notebook, a comb, tissues, an umbrella (especially if the interview is in Orlando) and some breath mints.

Brush up

Do your homework and look over some important facts and history about the company for which you have applied to work. Simply knowing the company's mission statement, researching some of its potential projects or commenting on its

Please see Follow on B-5
Follow up with thank-you note

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history is often impressive to interviewers. Memorize these facts.

Look for information on the Internet, starting with the company's Web site. If the company has one, chances are there are links to its history and other valuable information.

Follow the cliché: practice makes perfect

It just makes sense to practice the interview. This should be done the night before the interview. That way, practice questions and answers will still be fresh in your head the next day.

Prepare a list of frequently asked interview questions. Have a friend act as the interviewer or simply practice by yourself with a mirror. This will help you to be able to answer questions quickly and to prevent panicking.

During the interview

Typically, lasting impressions are made within the first 10 seconds of meeting an interviewer. It is the first 10 seconds that can play an important role in determining whether or not the interviewer receives a job. It is always a good idea to open with a good, firm handshake. Chemistry, or a lack of chemistry, between the interviewer and the interviewee is determined based on both appearance and body language, according to monster.com. Shortly after meeting, an opinion is formed by the interviewer. To avoid a negative opinion, avoid vibes of desperation.

To avoid a negative opinion, avoid vibes of desperation. For instance, rather than telling the interviewer about really needing a job, comment on the result of possibly receiving the job. Listen to what the interviewer says and be prepared to explain your interpretation of the information. Also, take note of the tone and pace at which the interviewer talks. Try and copy this pace to keep the conversation on the same level.

When the interviewer begins questioning, avoid saying anything negative about past relationships. This includes both former bosses and coworkers.

Also, try to remain calm and focused. Look the interviewer in the eye and talk slowly and carefully. Try not to babble or rush your thoughts. Body language is very important. Hand gesturing is perfectly fine and also completely natural, but do not get carried away. Do not fidget. Do not play with your hair, tap your foot repeatedly or click the top of your pen. There is nothing worse to make you look more nervous.

Finally, the interviewer will ask if you have any questions. Never, ever say “no.” Asking questions proves your interest in the company and job. Ask questions about the responsibilities of the job, ask the interviewer to elaborate on something they mentioned earlier or ask a question about the company.

After the interview

The interview is over, but you did perfect because you followed the simple tips listed above. Now, seal the deal by sending a simple thank-you note. Thank-you notes help the interviewer remember you, and also help you to stand out. In fact, it is estimated that only about 5 percent of job seekers send a follow-up note or card. Cards can be handwritten or sent by e-mail. Just make sure to send the card within 24 hours after the interview.

There are a few guidelines for each format:

Handwritten:

- Write the note in pen, not pencil.
- Proofread carefully. Better yet, have a friend proofread.
- E-mail:
  - Choose a conservative, professional font in black.
  - Avoid e-cards that come across as unprofessional.
  - Do not “CC” or carbon copy the note to others.
- Check spelling carefully.

In the thank-you note, include strong points that were discussed during the interview and write anything important that you may have forgotten to mention.

A sloppy, error-ridden note will prove deconstructive, while a neatly written, professional note will improve chances.

Find all these helpful hints and more online at:

- monster.com, “Interviews are Like First Dates,” by Carole Martin
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